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RAF Delivers Heaviest RESISTANCE IN TUNISIA ENDS Air Attack Of The War 1500 Tons Of Bombs Reds Strike Dropped On Duisburg With New Fury

LONDON, May 13 (AP) - British bombers delivered their heaviest attack of the war on Germany last night, drop- In The South ping more than 1,500 tons of bombs on the battered indus-trial center of Duisburg, it was announced today.

Thirty-four bombers were reported lost in the raid - the first great night attack on the Reich since the smashing as-

sault on Dortmund May 4. Allied raiders followed up this assault by streaming across the English Channel this morning in bright sunlight to smash at the coast of occupied France. The rumble of heavy explosions rolled back across the channel, and later

* Floods Cause Severe Loss In Arkansas

> FORT SMITH, Ark., May 13 (P) The worst Arkansas river flood in history gushed down the lower valley today, topping or smashing levees and flooding additional thousands of acres after cresting here at 41.7 feet-3.7 feet higher than the record stage which had stood 110 years.

Receding here almost as rap-idly as it had risen, the river left in its wake six known dead, 22 missing, hundreds homeless and untold property damage in Okla-homa as it pushed its burden into Arkansas. Seven of the missing were Camp Gruber, Okla., soldiers who were engaged in rescue work.

Downstream, the U. S. engineers abandoned hope, with one excep-tion, of saving any main line forsy. levees between here and Little Rock.

Relief agencies, whose rescue operations were overshadowed by the spectacular work of Camp Gruber and Camp Chaffee soldiers, expressed belief that all valley dwellers now had been brought to pafety.

Fort Smith and Camp Chaffee were cut off from their principal Nine of the missing bombers were sources of water with only six days supply in emergency reser-voirs. Across the river, Van Buren was without light and power and one third of the community was under water.

Fort Smith virtually was isolated by the main stream and its backwaters. All rail traffic was suspended. Only the rooftops of buildings in west Fort Smith, across the Arkansas - Oklahoma

twin-motored bombers came winging home under a swarming escort of fighters. Duisburg, situated at the junction of the Rhine and Ruhr, is a vital transport and communications center in addition to being the site of important war indus-

tries. It was last bombed the night of April 26, when heavy RAF pombers unloaded 1,350 tons of high explosives on the city in one of the mightiest assaults undertaken by

the RAF up to that time. The communique did not speci-fy the exact weight of bombs dropped on Duisburg, but characterized the raid unequivocally as "the heaviest attack of the war.'

The greatest weight of bombs previously loosed on a single tar-get was 1,500 tons-a record that was set in the great 1,000-plane raid on Cologne nearly a year ago and probably was equalled in the May 4 raid on Dortmund.

The largest concentration of four-engined bombers ever sent out on a war mission participated in the latter assault. Thirty bomb-

Last night's raid was not neces sarily the largest in respect to the number of planes employed. The dropping of 1,500 tons of bombs on the city of 440,000 would

represent about a ton of bombs every acre. The Canadian air force was well represented in the armada which participated in last night's raid

said to be Canadian. Selection of Duisburg as the target was regarded as signific-ant, inasmuch as it is Germany's greatest inland port and one of

the main keystones in the transportation sytsem on which Adolf Hitler must depend for supply-ing his defense forces in the west.

More Money Asked

Important Hill Is Taken, Equipment

Captured LONDON, May 13 (P) - Busslan troops in a resurgence of fighting in the Donets river val-ley around Lisichansk, about 125 miles southeast of Kharkov, have occupied a hill described in the Soviet noon communique today as a "height of great tactical importance" after rolling back German armor and crushing an enemy wedge thrust into a town held by the Russians,

More than 1,000 Germans were killed and about 1,000 were cap-tured, along with a great store of military equipment in a battle which continued last night, Rus-

sian war bulletins said. They were recorded here by the Soviet radio Monitor. Temporarily, the outbreak over-

shadowed the steady, grinding drive by the Red army against the line of German fortifications outside Novorossisk where a German counterattack was thrust back and Red army artillery kept up its attacks on the German blockhouses

and artillery posts. (The German high command said that Red army attacks were repulsed both on the Kuban bridgehead and north of Lisichansk. The communique, broad-cast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press, credited nazl fighter planes with sinking 3,000 - ton freighter in the

Arctic sea.) Moscow, in a special broadcast, said the Red air force had inflicted heavy damage in 12 more raids

on German communications centers, bringing the total of such attacks to more than 50 in four consecutive days.

The midnight communique said that in aerial battles 18 more German planes were shot down with a loss of five Soviet craft.

No Decision Yet **On Tax Measure**

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP) Apparently gaining strength rap-idly, administration forces approached within striking distance today of another upset of the skipa-year plan to put taxpayers on a current payment basis,

This lack of action has resulted,

the Big Spring office is many

Although advocates professed

Meet Again— Smiling with pleasure, Fresi-dent Roosevelt drove up to the White House Tuesday night accompanied by Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who arrived in Washing-ton against a background of the allied victory in Tunisia and German Jitters over invasion.



Open Revolt Rages Navy Lists In Holland, Said Ship Losses Of April 17 To Be Spreading

LONDON, May 13 CP--Reports from the continent today said re-volt was raging in occupied Holland and had spread "like wildfire" across the border into Belgium where there was a series of attacks on German troops, military establishments and communications. Reverberations of the Allied victory in Africa were said to be shak-ing the whole of Hitler's Europe. Accounts of sabotage, armed clashes and general resistance poured in from Poland, Norway, Yugoslavia and Greece, but the Dutch and Bel-gians appeared to be giving nazl occupation forces the greatest trouble. There were indications in reports reaching here that the Germans were sending additional troops into

the low countries, but it was not **Churchill To** clear whether this was in anticipation of an Allied invasion or to suppress rebellion. Make Address Belgian patriots were reported to

have stormed a military garage in Ghent, killing 14 guards and demolishing 11 trucks with hand Others derailed and grenades. Prime Minister Winston Churchill wrecked three trains on the Ma-lines-Louvain and Namur-Huy of Britain will address the American congress next Wednesday at lines, local sources said. One train was said to have carried troops entering Belgium, many of whom Speaker Rayburn of the house

were killed. The other two trains carried munitions, it was reported. Advices from the continent said railways were being attacked at

AXIS PRISONERS REACH FINAL TOTAL OF 175.000

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 13 (AP)-Allied mopping up parties hunted the last ragged remnants of Hitler's African armies in Tunisia today to round out a victory which Gen. Sir Harold Alexander said was "one of the most complete and decisive in history."

A military spokesman estimated that the prisoners would total "near 175,000 when the last of the holdout detachments were rounded up in the offensive launched May 5. All organized resistance had ended.

The Allied air force, with no more targets in North Africa, moved its aerial offensive across the Mediterranean. German and Italian armies were crushed and their com-

mander in chief, Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim, was **Terms Refused** among the 150,000 captives

already counted. The small pockets of enemy sol-diers who fought on either had By Von Arnim; not heard about the general debacle or preferred to remain in action despite the surrender of Who Cares?

their commander. Allied armies dropped their final bomb in Africa at midmorning yesterday. It was drop-ped by the desert air force, which loosed its first one June 11, 1940, on Tobruk the day after Italy entered the war. But the air force announced

there would be no letup. It means merely that its attacks will be concentrated across the Mediter-On the southern sector facing

Eighth army positions fighting was stubborn throughout yester-day morning, but the battle ended as organized combat during the gen Von Arnim, captured commanday.

denly in the area of Zaghouan, 28 render terms of Lisut. Gen. K. A. miles south of Tunis. The Allied N. Anderson and was sent to the communique announced that rear today more anxious about his French troops, centering attacks in baggage than his troops. that area, had captured more than 22,000 prisoners in the final 45 automobile after sending out en-

ours of combat. Enemy troops surrounded in the constal sector north of Enfidaville were subjected to a strong bombing attack and this aerial pounding "finally induced the enemy First army to ask for terms," the

mmunique said. Naval forces, which played an Important part in the final stages of the battle by preventing the escape of defeated axis soldiers by boat, continued to patrol the coast of Cap Bon peninsula. Dur-ing the past few days naval vessels have picked up various craft bound for Pantelleria or Sicily and brought them back to join tack on Kahili Wednesday was re barbed wire in Africa. ported to have started a number of Speaking of the prisoners, General Anderson said: "Perhaps they will be sent to Canada. At least two-thirds are Germans, which is very gratifying." General Alexander, in a man to man talk with his staff in a building tucked away in the Tunisian hills, said "we have wiped out an entire army and today we stand masters of the whole of North Africa."

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 18 (IP) The Italian General Giovanni Messe surrendered today to the British Eightn army and it was

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reported here, but not confirm-ed, that one of the sons-in-law of King Vittorio Emanuele of Italy gave up with him. By DANIEL DE LUCE

lay. Enemy resistance collapsed sud-in Africa, refused to sign the sur-

Driven nearly 100 miles in

VON ARNIM (left)

voys with a white flag and sur-

rendering. Von Arnim was received

Gen. Anderson's refused terms

WASHINGTON, May-13 (P) -

The navy today identified the three Allied ships sunk by Japanese planes off Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons April 17 as the American destroyer Aaron Ward, the American tanker Kanawha and

the New Zealand corvette Moa. The identifications were made In a communique which also reported a resumption of air at-tacks against enemy positions on Riska Island in the Aleutians, three new raids against Japanese bases in the Solomon Islands, and a bombardment by American light warships of the enemy positions at Vila and Munda in the Solomons.

Resumption of air action in the Aleutians ended a four-day period of inactivity described here as resulting from bad weather. The latest attack was made on May 11

and the last raids previously reported against Kiska took place on May 6. Results of the surface bombardment of Vila and Munda were not given but of the air raids an at-

bridge, showed above the surface of a lake of backwater that was five miles across.

Ickes 'Hopes' **For Solution**

WASHINGTON, May 13. (P) Fuel Administrator Ickes said today it is "up to the government to take the next step" toward settl-ing the coal mining dispute but added that some other government agency would have to take it. Ickes told a presss conference

, he would not suggest extension of the 15-day truce granted by John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers which expires next Tuesday midnight, and added "I can't say I have plans for a settlement but I have a prayerful hope." "I can't believe the miners,

whatever their grievance, will do such a disservice to their country" as to stop coal production, Ickes said.

Earlier in the day, Lloyd Thrush, president of the AFL-Progressive Mine Workers, announced that lahoma. union as the result of voluntary action on the part of the operators and the union in extending the **Poundage Instead Of Fanfare** present contract indefinitely. Released, Thrush said, will be

150 mines in Illinois employing 15,000 members of the AFL union.

Airplane Crash **Kills Five Men**

SHREVEPORT, La. May 13 (P) Five members of the Second air support command were killed in an airplane crash near Vinegar Ala., Wednesday afternoon, the public relations office at Barks-

Adam J. Heintz, Greeley. Colo., par-

He was able to communicate with the air base here by teelphone. IN NEW YORK IN NEW YORK May 13 (P)—Sir William Beveridge, author of Great Britan's proposed social se-the auspices of the Rockefeller Foundation. Hans was inspired by Jim Farley, then postmaster general, who thought the idea "a clever stunt" The excitement of leaving here in a special wire cage on April 19, 1936 and arriving back on April the auspices of the Rockefeller Foundation.

For War Housing

Ruml plan, administration strate-WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP) gists contend the issue is so close President Roosevelt asked conit may well go their way on a gress today for another \$400,000,-000 for war housing. He said in letters to Vice Presicompromise.

Their way in this case is a substitute offered by Chairman dent Wallace and Speaker Ray-burn that some publicly-financed mittee which would abate-instead war housing construction is easen- of a full year's tax liability-75 per tial to meet a portion of the needs cent of the lesser of either 1942 or of 1,100,000 workers migrating to 1943 taxes for everybody. war centers during the fiscal year

starting July 1. Specifically, he asked for a \$400,-000,000 increase in the authoriza-Prohibition Bill tion contained in the Lanham act

and said a substantial part of it would be returned in rents during the current emergency and in 'realizations thereafter.'

Amphibious Jeeps **Help Flood Victims**

FORT SMITH, Ark., May 13 (F) has been done, or is being done Soldiers and their amphibious jeeps were credited today with savabout it."

ing scores of lives in the income lower Arkansas river valley. The jeeps, resembling giant, comic water bugs, dashed in and of the swirling flood waters honesty and civilization have been honesty and civilization have been honesty and civilization have been government control all mines in Bilinois having contracts with his operations extended deep into Ok-

National Airmail Week is ob-jairmail, for today the average locally.

service to our country."

served here appropriately with daily volume dispatched through poundage instead of fanfare. the Big Spring office is many

the capitol to arrange a joint force senate passage of a modified senate-house session.

WASHINGTON, May 13 (F)

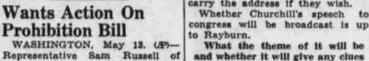
11:30 a. m. Central War Time.

invited him this morning, he ac-

cepted, and Rayburn returned to

The White House said, meanwhile, that a radio address Churchill has scheduled for tomorrow aftnoon (2 p. m. CWT) will be almost entirely for home consump-

tion in England. It will carry out a promise made before the prime minister came to the United States to honor the an-



and whether it will give any clues Stephenville, Tex., wants action on his bill (H. R. 1548) to proto reasons for the current Roos-evelt-Churchill meeting, the White House did not say. But it hibit the sale of intoxicating liouors to men in the armed forces. will give the prime minister a He told the house in the Con-gressional Record that the legisforum for analyzing the Tunisian victory and its relation to the future conduct of the war, if he lation was introduced January 27, "yet even up to this date nothing wants to make this use of it.

War Expenditures **Reach A New Peak**

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)

War expenditures reached a new high of \$7,290,000,000 in April, the

War Production Board reported

seen anything yet, for when the war is over, we are going to see

so many points that Germans were detailing special guards armed with machine-guns on each CBr. A similar report came from

Warsaw, where a locomotive was said to have been badly damaged just as it entered a station. A German railway inspector killed the Polish engineer and the fireman niversary of the British home on the spot, the report said, whereguards. American networks will carry the address if they wish. upon Polish workmen beat the inspector and two other Germans to to death with crowbars. Hastily-sum

moned nazi troops were declared to have killed five Poles. The Italians were said to have

established an 8 p. m. curfew along the Mediterranean coast of France. The Dutch government-in-exile

in London urged Holland's 400,-000 ex-servicemen to defy Ger-man orders to register. The Dutch appeal, broadcast by the Free Netherlands station Radio Orange, warned the ex-servicemen that the Germans intend to make them "labor slaves" and advised them to defend themselves against attempts at arrest.

The broadcast represented an unprecedented action on the part of the exiled government, which thus -by implication, at any rate-advocated for the first time a policy of outright physical resistance in

This brought war expenditures the homeland. since July, 1942, to \$94,900,000,000.

fires "which appeared to be burning enemy aircraft. The navy prelvously had reported on the April 7 Japanese raid, saying that of 98 bombers and fighters which executed the at-

tack 39 planes in all were shot down. While American losses were given as one destroyer, one tanker, and one corvette sunk; one small fuel oil boat damaged and

a total of seven aircraft lost. **Death Takes**

H. C. Hubbell

Funeral services for Harry C. Hubbell, 52, who succumbed in a local hospital Wednesday evening, will be held at the Nalley funeral chapel this afternoon, 5 o'clock with the Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church officiating, assisted by the Rev. Harrell.

Hubbell, uncle of the noted baseball player, Carl Hubbell, was born July 3, 1890 in Fort McKavett, and had been residing in the Lees community.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Essie Ellen Hubbell; one daughter, Ethel Hubbell; six brothers, Charles Hubbell, of Menard; Ed

John Hubbell of Snyder; Jack Hubbell of McKavett and Gerryd Hubbell of Menard.

rick, Franklin Jarrott, J. P. Cau-

Shick thinks that "we haven't CIFIC BASE, May 13 (P)-Admiral pallbearers include B. A. Farmer, William F. Halsey, Jr., naval com-mander-in-chief in this area, has conferred for the first time with General Dougle Machine Machine Milliamson, Charley McCarty, Ray Baker, George Baker and Will P.

Interment will be in the local cemetery.

Telegraph Merger Agreement Signed

> WASHINGTON, May 13 (A) Western Union and Postal Tele-

graph companies have signed a "There was a peculiar circum-merger agreement, George H. stance at the end which Gen. Sir Payne of the communications com-Harold Alexander (deputy comthe combine authorized under a ground forces) took advantage of. collapse. new law.

ing between General MacArthur and Admiral Halsey are being permission which then will hold public hearings.

"This is a great victory, one

(See TUNISIA, Page 2, Col. 3)

last night by Gen. Anderson in the African Shipping tent in a green pasture from which he directed the drive of his forces. Losses 2.16 Pct.

were that the enemy cease destruc-tion of war material, relinquish weapons undamaged, give details of mine fields and aid in clearing ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 13 (P) Shipping losses in moving the enormous number of men and supthem-but the refusal was acade plies into North Africa for the Allied campaign have amounted to Gen Anderson himself told war 2.16 percent of the total traffic, it correspondents that it didn't mat-

was announced officially today. ter anyhow, underlihing the com-pleteness of the Axis debacle, Officially Von Arnim was cap-In the six-month period from Nov. 8, 1942, to May 8 of this year a total of more than 11.000,000

tured by troops of the British gross tons of shipping arrived in Eighth army's Fourth Indian Di-North African ports, including Casabianca, from the United Kingvision which attacked the enemy's First army a week ago. dom and the United States. Since the traffic goes both ways, the tonnage actually escorted by

Cornered near Sie, Marie Du Zit, Von Arnim sent out envoys with a white flag, surrendered and the American and British navies thus was more than 22,000,000 tons. (See VON ARNIM, Page 2, Col. 1)

Blow From Unexpected West Knocked Out Axis

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN the Germans, expecting the killing NORTH AFRICA, May 13. (39-) punch to come from it.

"General Alexander counted on Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, rein North Africa, said today the and, to make its (western) front final blow was struck in a clever still stronger, brought around some move by which the bulk of the of the eighth' army to the first enemy troops were held on the army front. The Germans the eighth army front while the first the real fight was coming from army got in the knockout punch. the south.

General Eisenhower gited the success of this move as another proof of the advantages of a uni-"The reputation of the eighth army alone was enough to hold powerful enemy forces in front of "There was a peculiar circum- All indications were that the

merger agreement, George FL stance at the end which Gen. Sir Germans were greatly surprised by Payne of the communications com-Harold Alexander (deputy com-the thrust from the west and this mander in chief in charge of led to their disorganization and

In many punches the eighth army delivered hammer blows while the The Allied chieftain said However, before a merger can be effected, the companies must submit an application to the com-mission which then will hold nub-ciptific ency, the served as the anvii. Because of its efficiency, the French "have a real reason for eighth army got an enormous repu-tation, with everyone, including suit of this campaign."

Bend, 50 miles north of Mobile, biggest airmail celebration back in campaign during the week-May celebration with its "feeder" plane 1935 when the 20th anniversary of the service was celebrated over the nation. 15-21-in 1938. . Week day volume through the Big Spring office since the first airmail. Nine ships spoked out

The pilot of the plane, Lieut, Col. Jim," a West Texas horned toad pounds the smallest day's run. years ago and not a minute was dam J. Heintz, Greeley Colo., par-(now slightly stuffed)—the first frequently the total runs well lost in dispatching the mail to above the 100 mark. Between 1.- American Airlines. achuted to safety but was report-ed to have suffered minor injuries. United States by airmail. The He was able to communicate with name was inspired by Jim Farley, each day.

public relations office at Data the nation. dale Field, the command base, an-Included in the display is "Big of May averages 86 points with 77 of here during airmail week five arminute was

today

Airmail Week Is Being Observed Halsey Talk

Mail was worked at the airport Definitely out of the "fad" class, through the main postoffice here

"Personal respects were ex-changed for the first time" by the

"Details broached at this meet-

fected by continuing conferences between representatives of both

latter's headquarters in Australia, the navy's South Pacific command

announced today. **Reporting Halsey's return from** the conference, an official an-nouncement said "the discussions

centered on the closest coopera-tion and coordination of the two commands, utilizing the total means, at their disposal."

two commanders, the headquarters statement continued, adding:

General Douglas MacArthur at the Edwards.

M'Arthur And Hubbell of Saskachewan, Canada, Sidney Hubbel of Ft. McKavett;

Pallbearers will be Turk Kind

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ment, depending mostly on ade-

quate personnel, could cut the cost

By such enforcement-and care-ful use of subsidies-Brown said in

an interview, OPA expects to bring

down the cost of living to the level of Sept. 15, 1942, and hold it

He added that his recently an

nounced plan to seek a 10 per cent

reduction in the retail costs of meat, butter and coffee about June

I through subsidies was experi-mental. The future of subsidies in the price picture, he indicated, will depend on actual results of

The 1,400 extra investigators, Brown explained, will be added to an existing force of approximate-

of living 5 per cent.

there

FSA Supervisors In Parley Here

this year as an encouragement to

gardening where water is avail-

Here for the parley were Mar-vin Wilson, Sweetwater, district supervisor, T. Husl Liner, Sweet-

water, district specialist, Oscar M.

Fowler, Midland, Jack Welch, Ta-

hoka, and Ur D. Kendrick, Big

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Spring, all county supervisors.

Farm Security Administration district and county supervisors were holding a one-day conference here Thursday for an explanation on pump irrigation

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loans, These are being made possible

tion by Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex), asking presidential intercession for an oll price increase, H. R. Cullen, large independent oil operator, today pointed out oil prices are from 50 to 60 per cent below parities of other commodities.

lized long before the spiraling price level reached its present height.

Cullen said, "has found most of the big fields now producing in Texas. He could and did take long The woodrat, a native American rodent, always leaves some object in exchange whenever it chances because he had an incensteals anything. tive in profit. Under present conditions there is not enough profit

duction it could have it much easier if it would appoint oil men with power of decision in territories where there is production," he added.

Cullen estimated that wildcatting was off by ninety percent

RANDOLPH inflation as any business, but in view of the hazardous nature of SHIRLEY the enterprise, the return should commensurate with the risk." he declared.

50 To 60 P-+

Says Oil Prices

HOUSTON, May 18 UP - Com-

Oil prices, he noted, were stabi-"The independent oil operator,"

from its peacetime form. "The oil industry is as much

concerned with the prevention of

station here and will assume her duties Friday, Cpl. Ray Noret said Thursday.

Back Up the Men in the Armed Forces - They GIVE Their Lives ... You LEND Your Money - Buy War Bonds and Stamp

Mrs. Dan Conley is accompany-ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Showing Mrs. Ezma G. Hale has been selected as under-clerk typist for the U. S. Army Recruiting sub-Paso this week. May 20-21-22

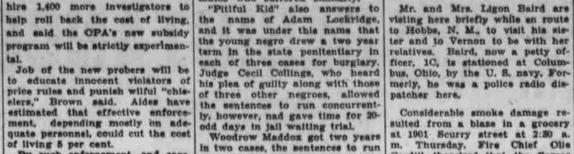


Mr. and Mrs. Ligon Baird are

Cordill theorized that the flames were touched off by spontaneous combustion of oily rags and mops. A petition was scorched and a hole burned in the floor. A couple

ment to entinguish a trash fire. Jake Douglass was preparing to mail out 105 horned toads Thursday to eastern friends made through the American Bowling Congress tournament last year. Since this year's ABC event has

er sections were getting rain, seems to have turned the tables. During April, according to the Soil Conservation Service record-



Here 'n There

hole burned in the floor. A couple to justify the risks the explorer of hours earlier firemen made a run to the Crawford hotel base- "If the government wants pro-

been called off, Jake was sending "simple" reminders. The Wolcott ranch area in northwestern Martin county, hard hit by drouth last year when oth-

ing gauge, the area had 2.1 inches of rain. In the "wet" spell of

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP) Captain Charles E. Rosendahl, vetfell. eran naval expert in lighter-than-

air craft, was nominted by President Roosevelt today to be a rear

John Henry Williams. The quar-tet had confessed to a series of North Side break-ins. One divorce was granted Wed-needay by Judge Collings to Elma R. Miller from C. A. Miller and custody of two minor children was awarded to the plaintiff. The divorce suit of Natalia Ev-eretts versus Fred Everetts, orig-inally scheduled for Thursday.

Negroes Get

Po' "Pitiful Kid" stood up and took it Thursday, and if it was

any consolation, he had three mates who suffered similarly.

concurrently, and concurrent two-

year terms on three cases were

mposed on David Jackson and

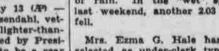
Pen Terms

the

was set for Saturday, Judge Col-

PAMPA, May 13 UP - Lieut. William A. Gibbons, 23, af Salt Lake City was killed, a cadet injured and two other student fliers parachuted to safety in the collision of two planes two miles north-

of rain. In the "wet" spell of inst weekend, another 2.03 inches





OPA To Hire Graduating Bombardiers Von Arnim More Sleuths Pledged Support From Home Continued from Tage 1 interviewed last night by Jen. Anderson in his pasture tent WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)

Lieut, G. E. Myers, Jr., wing commander for the class, gave

the responding address and re-

minded the boys that they were cadets when they entered the theatre and officers when they

left-officers ready to go out and

do their job in making the world safe for democracy.

Capt. Richard T. Allen admin-istered the oath of office and Col. Robert W. Warren awarded wings.

Recognition went to Lisut. Els-worth Power of Chicago, Ill., for the highest scholastic record: Lieut. Ralph B. Wagner of Har-

vard, Ill., as outstanding bombar-dier, and to Lieut. John Woffing-

ton of San Jose, Calif., as outstand

ing athlete. The post orchestra concluded

the program with "Bombs for the Enemy" and "The Star Spangled Banner." Chaplain Emeric Law-

R. A. Palmer, squadron adjutant and Lieut, J. W. Woffington,

an, squadron commander;

squadron first sergeant.

bombardiers. We in the aviation ours. Together we can lick that Price Administrator Prentiss M industry know that the job you Unholy Trie. God speed you on Brown today disclosed plans to have selected to do for your coun- your missions and may the bombs hirs 1,400 more investigators to Chaplain James L. Patterson gave the invocation and the post orchestra played "Rose Ann of tal.

It said: "The order to defend who received their commissions as second lleutenants and were awarded wings at graduation exer-tises held in the post chapel at contrasts of a general officer. The Big Spring Bombardier school with the Big Spring Bombardier school with the Big Spring Bombardier school with the science for the science and punch with the science for the science and punch with the science and science the courtesies of a general officer. Capture of the Silesian aristocrat this morning. "I want you to know that we won't let you down, either. If it takes the bonds, we'll buy them.

working on the production front

felt somewhat closer to the men

in uniform because of their job of

getting out equipment needed on

Was essential on the production line and in turning out planes. In explaining the reason for successful step-up in war produc-tion, Beck stated that three years

before the war, aviation experts got together for a bit of 'day-

dreaming' and worked out methods

Concluding his address, Beck

said, "Gentlemen, you know your

of improving and simplifying pro-

closes a brilliant career in the armies of Kaiser Wilhelm and Adolf Hitler. He joined the Prussian army in his youth and was If it takes more taxes, we'll pay made a sub-lisutenant in 1909. He them. If it takes less food, that's decorations in the World o. k. too. We're willing to do anywar and, after 1918, remained in thing we can to make your part Germany's 100,000-man armistice army, where he specialized in staff in winning this war easier." Beck, who was sent to Australia in 1938 to start production of A-T-6's, told cadets that those

After that the British leader met

What is believed to be the last

Allied war correspondents.

County Schools Receive Funds

The county superintendent's of-fice received a check for \$2,943 that teamwork, as in combat crews, from the state department this was essential on the production week to make another \$3 payment on the \$22.50 per capita allotment. The payment leaves only \$1 more to be paid this year and this amount will likely be received before school is dismissed.

olony of beavers in the midwest is believed to have been duction in existence for more than one usand years.



Tunisia Continued From Page 1 of the most complete and decl-sive in history," he said. "We have taken 190,000 prisoners, over cows 12.00 down. have taken 190,000 prisoners, over 1,000 guns, 250 tanks and a mass of lorries and equipment of all sorts which probably will take days if not weeks to count."

The deputy commander wore slacks and suede shoes and the sleeves of his shirt were rolled up as he addressed the staff, made up 14.50. Few shorn two-year-old wethers 8.50. of more than 500 officers. (The Italian high command an-

nounced today that the Italian First army, headed by Marshal Glovanni Messe, ceased fighting this morning by order of Premier Mussolini. The communique, broadcast from Rome and recorded by the Associated Press, said

that to this army "fell the honor of the last axis resistance on African

soil.") (It was the first time that Messe. 59-year-old infantry specialist, had been referred to as marshal. This and Big Bend country, slightly suggested a last-minute promotion from general by Mussolini, just as cooler in Panhandle. Fresh winds today over Panhandle and South Hitler elevated Gen. Frederich von Plains.

EAST TEXAS: Cooler tonight, except in lower Rio Grande valley. Paulus to field marshal last January a few hours before his divisions surrendered to the Red army at Stalingrad.) Fresh winds on the coast.

City-**Agents Attending** Angelo Meeting Having finished one series of special meetings at Midland, Rheba Merie Boyles, county home Fort Worth92

rence gave the benediction. Officers of class 43-7 include Lieut. G. E. Myers, Jr., wing com-mander: Lieut. J. W. Rosher, wing adjutant; Lieut. R. C. Vaugh-Livestock

ly 3,500.

the trial next month.

FORT WORTH, May 18. (AP)-Cattle 1,100; calves 400; steady to weak. Stockers steady. Good fed west of here yesteday. steers and yearlings 14.00-15.00; common to medium steers and yearlings 9.50-13.50. Beef cows

10.00-12.50; bulls 8.50-12.50, Fat calves 11.00-14.50; few choice venis up to 15.00. Stocker steer calves admiral. heifer

lings said.

FATAL CRASH

topped at 16.00; stocker helfer calves at 14.00. Stocker steers and yearlings 10.00-14.50; stocker

Hogs 2,200; steady; good and choice 195-300 pound butcher hogs 14.15-25; good and choice 160-190 pound averages 13.50-14.10. Most packing nows 13.75 down with stocker pigs mostly 12.00-13.00. Sheep 8,000; steady; spring lambs 8,00-14.15. Shorn lambs with No. 1 or No. 2 pelts 12.50-

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

WEST TEXAS: Light rain or drizzle this afternoon in South

Plains and east of the Pecos river; cooler tonight, except little temperature change in El Paso area



War Board

News Be Ready To Face

Drouth Problems During the past 43 years the average annual rainfall is 19.27 inches at the Big Spring Station The rainfall in 22 of these years has been average or above, but there is only two periods during the 43 years when the rainfall was the so years when the rainfail was average for more than two succes-sive years. One of these periods was from 1905 to 1908 and the oth-er 1913 to 1915. There has been five periods of two successive years of above average rainfall. They were, 1919, 1920; 1922, 1923; 1932, 1932, 1936, 1942, 1943 They were, 1919, 1920; 1922, 1923; 1931, 1933; 1933, 1936; 1941, 1942. If we have average rainfall in 1943 it will be the first time that

three years of average rainfall has come in succession since 1915. For this reason ranchers should give serious consideration to ad-justing the number of stock on their grass if the present drouth continues for any appreciable dity backyard often is just as adecontinues for any appreciable length of time. The grass generally is in fair shape at present, due possibly, to the factt hat fall rains came early enough last fall to allow most of the new grass usual carry over of matured grass on the range. Cattle also are in better than normal shape even though there was a shortage of

cake and meal. The common practice, which is nothing but human nature, is to waiting for that rain and eventually the grass has been damaged by too close grazing. This practice is harmful to the grass in several ways. It leaves the ground bare, and the hot sun the soil and damages the grass roots, causes more run off when it does rain and lowers the vigor of the grass plant to the ex-tent that only a small percent of the expected growth will be at-tained from the first few rains.

Experiments have run in New Mexico for a number of years to determine the effect of close grazing on rangeland during drouth They have found that periods. most satisfactory results are ob-tained where 1-3 to 1-2 of the cattle are steers and the balance are breeding cattle. Quick adjust-ments in the number of cattle can be made economically by selling be made sconomically by setting the steers, thereby preventing close grasing during drouth periods. Ordinarily if adjusted are made before the drouth becomes serious, the steers will bring a reasonably good price while if they are held too long and the drouth becomes serious there will be a big feed bill or the cattle will be sold at a much lower price. When it does rain, the range can be restocked at very little if any loss in the

Quite often the condition of the cattle is used as a guide in de-

Post Mexican Come In and Look Around TEXAS

termining the condition of the grass. This is often misleading because the cattle will not show

the effects of a shortage of grass until the grass has been damaged. If an inspection of the grass is made now it will enable the rancher to make necessary adustments in his livestock numbers before the grass is damaged and the price of cattle is lowered due to drouth conditions.

Rabbit Raising On The Increase

This year lots of people will be raising rabbits who've never kept be added also. rabbits before. There are several potatoes may be cooked with milk reasons. And here are some from and sugar and thickened with egg R. E. Callender who is game and used as a ple filling. White potatoes after refreshing management specialist for the A. & M. College Extension Service. may be fried, scalloped, mashed First, the meat is unrestricted or prepared in other ways as fresh

potatoes. **Jump On Those** quate as a farm, . . . provided, of course, that city ordinances don't Flea Beetles interfere. And finally, rabbit meat is quickly produced. Only 90 days are required from the time the doe

growth to mature before frost. As is mated until the young rabbits a result there was more than the are ready for the table. Many Americans who've nevel tried rabbit don't know what they've missed, Callender says, He describes the meat as clean, finegrained, and nutritious. It's a

pearly white meat with fine flavor. What's more, rabbit meat can be raised economically. Callen-der quotes a Department of Interior wildlife leaflet that four and one-half pounds of feed are required to produce one pound of live meat. Fryer rabbits usually weight three and one-half to four pounds when they're ready for market. While older and heavier rabbits are excellent for roast or fricassee. Actually about 82 per cent of the carcass is edible.

Callender says rabbit husbandry is on a big boom in Texas. Re-cently at a show in Houston, more than \$1.000 worth of rabbits from the show room were sold within a day and a half. If you've got questions about rabbit husbandry. see your local county agricultura agent.

The Preparation **Of Dehydrated** Vegetables

Dehydrated vegetables are satisfactory if properly prepared and seasoned. At their best, they probably won't be equal in flavor, texture and appearance to cooked fresh vegetables. The yield of prepared dried products will vary but generally one cup of a dried vegetable will serve four to six

people. Keep these general prin-ciples in mind when preparing dehydrated or dried vegetables: 1. Soak in hot water just long mough to plump and cook in the water in which soaked. This preliminary soaking is usually termed "refreshing" or "reone hour is usually sufficient. Avoid soaking longer than neces sary for these reason: (1) Vege-tables soaked too long lose more flavor and tend to have a heavy and water-soaked texture. (2) and water-soaked texture, (2) Minerals and thiamin, ascorbic acid and riboflavin are water soluble. The liquid in which dried vegetables are soaked will contain a portion of these nutrients and a part of the flavor of the vegetable and for these reasons should be

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is required. They do not "cook to to watch for these pests. If they pieces" as much when simmered as get a head start, says J. F. Ros-Girl Held In borough horticulturist for the A. 5. Cook only until tender. Vegetables should be cooked vice, they may destroy a large Slaying Case

until tender but not cooked until number of your garden plants before you suspect the cause. They FORT WORTH, May 18 (29) feed the top side of the leaves, and

T. Increase the palatability of dehydrated vegetables with tasty Rosborough says that the same balance of J. B. Disney, 43, Kath-T. Increase the palatability of dehydrated vogetables with tasty seasonings.
Since dehydration unavoidably removes some of the delicate flavors and doors of the delicate flavors and doors of the delicate flavors and doors of the frosh products in a strips of ham or bacon, garlic, basil or sliced onion. Tomato sauce is good with some products. Generous amounts of butter improve beets, carrots and potatoes, Peas and corn can be cooked in milk.
Vegetable soups are improved

Vegetable soups are improved may have to do it five or six times by the addition of meat stock or to get the situation well in hand. ham hock or soup bone. Rice may But keep after 'em. Powdered pumpkin and sweet

Strike Fails To

Tomato Crop

Halt Movement Of

methods.

casions Miss Latham's statement said she went to the Disney residence Your county extension agents after Mrs. Disney had informed can give you details on control her that her husband was going

to file an injunction suit to restrain Miss Latham from continuing at-





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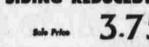
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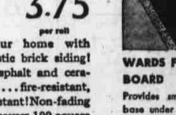
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HARLINGEN, May 13 UP-The PAT **O'BRIEN** RANDOLPH SCOTT SHIRLEY

Rio Grande valley tomato crop is being harvested despite a strike of union pickers, involving some val-

though a charge of small shot had Meanwhile, soldiers from Harlinlanded in the garden. Well . . . if gen army gunnery school were you saw such holes then the flea granted permission by their combeetle has moved in on you. The manding officers to work in to bestle is NOT a chummy fellow. mato packing sheds during off ... He's very shy and you won't hours. The permission was grantsee him often. But if you observe ed with the stipulation that such a small brown, black or striped in- work would not interfere with ar-

sect , . , that's the unwelcome my duties. boarder in your gardan. Another The Vall The Valley Morning Star said characteristic which will help you identify it. . . When disturbed it jumps like a flea. that a strike of union packers, in-volving some valley plants, had opened a number of jobs, and that The beetle is very fond of young soldiers were finding it easy to seedlings. . . . So it's important get work in their off hours.

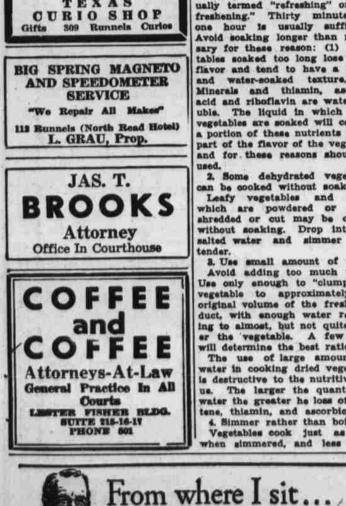
big sale foi little ones

Did you notice small,round holes in the leaves of the green beans or mustard greens while walking bers of the Federal Fruit Packers through your Victory garden this union and plants which had not morning? The holes looked as signed union contracts continued.

when boiled vigorously.

6. Use any left-over cooking wa

mushy.



2. Some dehydrated vagetables can be cooked without soaking. Leafy vegetables and the which are powdered or finely shredded or cut may be cooked without soaking. Drop into hot salted water and simmer until ender

3. Use small amount of water. Avoid adding too much water. Use only enough to "clump" the vegetable to approximately the original volume of the fresh product, with enough water remain-ing to almost, but not quite, cov-er the vegetable. A few trails will determine the best ratio. The use of large amounts water in cooking dried vegetables is destructive to the nutritive valus. The larger the quantity of water the greater he loss of caro tene, thiamin, and ascorbic acid.

4. Simmer rather than boll, Vegetables cook just as quick when simmered, and less water

"Passing a law behind our

backs," he says, "was violatin'

just what we were fightin' for.

a mistake once . . . but the boys

who are fighting this war can be

pretty sure we won't pull any-

goe Marsh

Almost everybody's figuring what things'll be like after the war. I talked about that today with Jeb Crowell. Jeb-he's a veteran of the last War-says: "One thing's sure, Joe. The

The very principles we fought for in 1776. Law-makin' without representation is one of the most boys this time won't return and undemocratic things we can do." find what we came back to." I guess we're all agreed on that. Most folks admit we made

by Joe Marsh

Then he went on to mention Prohibition ... and I ought to say right here that Jeb's a man of moderation . . . a glass of beer or two is all he'll ever take. It was the principle of the thing that bothered him.

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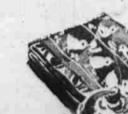
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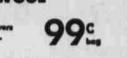
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and nuts you use to build up the, find more and more of your grocmeat ration. There's little, too, in ery list under specific dollar-andfruits and vegetables and whole cent celling prices which are the grain cereals. This is just one reason for keep- is the effort of OPA to "hold the tion.

ing the nutrition yardstick in mind. line" of prices and to make it There are other mighty important easier for retailers and shoppers

Remember, anyone may sell un Don't cheat yourself of any health. der the ceiling price. If you find pep or good looks by skimping on any of the seven groups. Check today's meals, and yesteran under-ceiling bargain, that is any of the seven groups. Check today's meals, and yester-day's for information. Plan all the days to come for compliance. Group I-Green and yellow vege-tables. Group II-Oranges, toma-toes, grapefruit. Group III-Po-tatoes and other vegetables and fruits. Group IV-Milk and milk will be held down or rolled back; which presents cabbage in its best

products. Group V-Meat, poul-try, fish and eggs; nuts and dried beans. Group VI-Bread, flour, It is a tremendous undertaking and eggs; nuts and original flour, Group VI-Bread, flour, Group VII-Butter and margarine. It is a tremendous undertakent to arrive at celling prices fair to producer, wholesaler, retailer and producer, Walesaler, retailer and Help your country by cereals. Group VI fortified margarine.

regularly turning in collections to their neighborhood butchers. It sounds a little complicated, but the fact is that wasts kitchen fats now are the sole source of fats required in scap-making. And scap-making is the only process by which glycerin can be ob-tained to supply the urgent needs of the armed forces.

More Women

Are Urged To

Add wartime duties for seven

Save Fats

, meran, Big Spring, Texas,

Explosives, antiseptics, delicate ship mechanism, all require giyo-The patriotic housewife can help the beef shortage situation in sev-Use of this chemical compound

in all non-essential civilian prod-ucts was banned in April. Because glycerin is so urgently needed for war, none can be spared to manu-facturers of cosmetics, toothpaste, candy, chewing gum, shaving cream, tobacco, and even soap. Each housewife is asked to salvage one tablespoon a day of waste fats from her kitchen, to make up the 200,000,000 pounds a year vital-Broll sweetbreads in a shallow

Vessels Sunk In

The Aegean Sea

Broll sweetbreads in a shallow ly needed for prosecution of the pan, basting with melted fat. For frying, dip them in beaten egg The monthly quota for the alightly diluted with water, then Southwest region, which included sprinkle with flour and salt and the state of Texas, Oklahoma and fry slowly in plenty of fat. To Louisiana, is 990,000 pounds. The cream them, cut the cooked sweet-three states, during March, turned breads in small pieces and make a in 387,333, the highest mark yet rich white sauce. This dish, achieved by the region. National served in patty shells, used to be collections during the month were a delicacy of fine hotels. You'll 7,812,617 pounds, or 43.9 per cent of the national quota.

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Take Advantage

Of Low-Point

elements like iron and B2.

cooks.

brighten the plate up with colorful vegetables.

150,000 PRISONERS LONDON, May 13 (P)-Deputy Prime Minister Clement Attlee,

CAIRO, May 13 (P) — British long-range fighters sank a small enemy sailing vessel and damaged at least five others in forays over the Aegean Sea yesterday, a Mid-ling difference of the second state of the guns, 250 tanks and thousands of anmotor vehicles.

'Variety' Meats Your Canning Maybe you have been slow to It is simpler to get canning sutake advantage of the low-point items called "variety' meats-liver, gar this year. Your local War women out of ten: collection of waste kitchen fats. Official esti-mates say only three women of ten now are saving waste fats and regularly turning in collections to Price and Rationing Board sets the date to begin issuing sugar al-

lowance coupons; and many have already announced it. You may get one pound of suvery important Vitamin B1 as gar per four quarts of finished well as some other hard-working elements like iron and B2. or jelly, you may ask for as much

It's Easier To

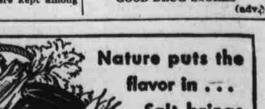
Get Sugar For

Some like liver brolled, with as five pounds per person for this purpose. But the sugar you get for both canning and preserving plece of bacon slipped on after it has been turned, for the last half of the brolling process. Some like it fried with onions and bacon fat. must not total more than 25 in any case, cook it thoroughly pounds per person. This 25-pound lbnit per person is for the year from March 1, 1948 to February and you may find more takers. Dropping it in boiling water for a 29, 1944. few minutes before actual cooking

Tou must present War Ration Book No. 1 for each person for whom you ask sugar. The Ra-tioning Board will note on the either way is favored by many Sweetbreads are now only three points a pound and may be served brolled, fried, creamed or used in book the sugar issued for 0750

salad. Preliminary work in about case is to wash, simmer about twenty minutes in salted water to twenty minutes in salted water to neighbors get what they need too.

were the official ledgers by means of which records were kept among the ancient Incas.



Kalse tooth







eral ways. Here are some: Vary your meat purchases. Use pork, mutton, sausage. Spend your ration points each week, and thus insure a more steady supply of meat. Look for posted ceiling prices. same for the whole community. It Pay no more. Report any viola-

Cabbage For Health

Cabbage should improve both in

quantity and quality since the Mis-sissippi crop has begun to move. Cabbage is a secondary member of Group II on the nutrition yard-

form, fresh and crisp, can be va-ried unendingly. Add a tomato one day, a handful of boiled shrimp the day you're light on other fish or meat dishes. A few olives mino-Ceiling Prices Gradually, from now on, you will grocer to observe them. Ceiling Prices

or guests will remind you of die East air months later, with requests for nounced today.

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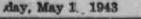
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St. Edward's Next

GALVESTON, May 13 (P)-St

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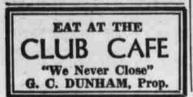
by mail.

Post Exchange Must Keep Its Profits Down

Private concerns may be wor-ried about keeping profits up, but the job of the post exchange offloar is to keep his profits down within a prescribed level, Capt. James L. Duke, post exchange ofwithin

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fore the Lions club Wednesday, Now that the initial stock of

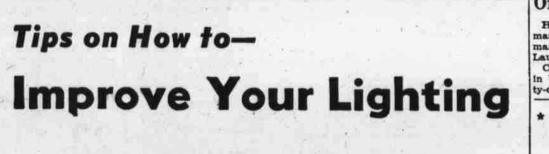
men, according to regulations. Certain restrictions are imposed to prevent abuse of the privileges of shopping at the exchange, and and post civilian workers are held to limited purchases of food, drinks and tobaccos to avoid con petition with merchants, pointed

Music Conductor out the captain. Profits from post exchange are Collapses, Dies turned over to special services to be used on projects of benefit to

NEW YORK, May 18 UP-Althe entire garrison. Lawrence Robinson, club presibert Stoessel, 49, noted composer, Edward's University, Austin, will dent, said several were planning on attending the district 2-T Lions conductor and violinist, collapsed be the 1944 conference site of the and died yesterday while conduct- Texas state council, Knights of convention in Lubbock Sunday ing an orchestra before more than Columbus, it was decided at the and Monday. John Coffee an-500 persons at the American Acad- closing session of this year's meetnounced plans for the "I Am An emy of Arts and Sciences audi- ing yesterday. American Day" program Sunday at 6 p. m., and John Dibrell, high school coach, invited the club to His c

His death brought to an end a program in which the academy and come out and "see a free football game" Friday evening under Steer stadium lights.

The American pronghorn antelope has been clocked at a speed of sixty miles an hour. for their work in art, literature and music.



Give Mother A Rest From Ration Worries With Reunion Dinner Veal shoulder: Place the meat in a spoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon paprika and 8 tablespoons each of chopped celery, onlons and green peppers. Veal needs a little extra seasoning.



Strawberry Shortcake

Meat and butter ration points halves with soft butter and fruit. may be precious but there is no precious for a little spres in side down. Spread with butter and better occasion for a little spree in point spending. For mother, who has been busy wrestling with ra-tion restrictions and food budget problems, deserves a real treat.

A family reunion dinner, with married daughters and sons chipping in their ration points, will solve the food problem. One can furnish the meat, another butter,

Strawberry Shortcake 3 cups sifted cake flour 3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder 1 teaspoon salt 1-4 cup butter or other shortening 3-4 cup milk 2 quarts sliced or crushed sweetened strawberries

Sift flour once, measure, baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening; add milk and stir until mixture forms a meals.

the meal preparation, setting the table, possibly making some favors and selecting a table centerpiece. One of the best meat buys from point and pocketbook standpoint is ROLLED SHOULDER OF VEAL If mother likes veal, select a boneless roast. For the larger family buy about 5 pounds. If the family boasts four members there will be ndd enough left over for 2 or 3 more

and so on.

This is the way that we cook the

remaining fruit. Serve with whip-

ped cream or light cream, Serves

another rationed canned goods

Have mother's favorite meat and

If the family is small, with one

or two children, they and of course

Dad can enter into the spirit of

the day by helping with much of

the densert that she likes best.

several times for even brow Make gravy from drippings in the roasting pan. Roast uncovered for an hour in moderate oven, about 350 degrees Add 1-2 cup boiling water and

baste every 15 minutes for another hour. Surround the veal with peeled potatoes and scraped car-rots. Sprinkle them lightly with salt and pepper. Add 1-4 cup boil-**Mussolini** Calls For More Planes STOCKHOLM, May 18 UM

and and papper. Add its cup con-ing water and a lid. Bake another hour. Basts the veal and vegetables frequently. The vegetables will be nicely browned. Make gravy from the drippings left in the pan. SMOTHERED FRIED CHICK-SMOTHERED FRIED CHICK-EN may be the choice for the meal. fend Italy.

with flour, salt and pepper and ters.

In that case allow one 2 or 3 pound chicken to serve 4. Cut up fryer, wash and chill. Tprinkle



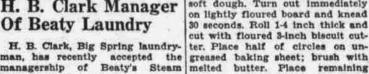
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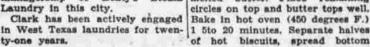


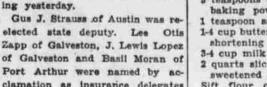


the National Institute of Arts and Zapp of Galveston, J. Lewis Lopez the National Institute of Arts and Letters bestowed awards on Carl Milles, the sculptor; the late Ste-phen Vincent Benet and 10 others Clamation as insurance delegates to the supreme convention to be held in Cleveland, O., in August, soft dough. Turn out immediately H. B. Clark Manager

Of Beaty Laundry

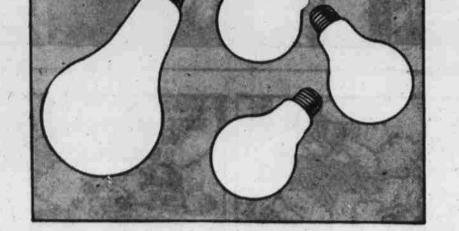






Kate Smith swaps stories

with Shirley Pearl



Use One Large Bulb

There is one time when 2 + 2 doesn't equal 4, and that's when you add lamp bulbs. One 150-watt bulb gives more light than three 50-watt bulbs, so where practical, use one or two large bulbs instead of three or five smaller bulbs.



Keep Spare Fuses On Hand

Buy a few extra fuses the next time you are in a drug store, electric shop or other place where fuses are sold. Then you'll be prepared to put in a new fuse should one burn out.

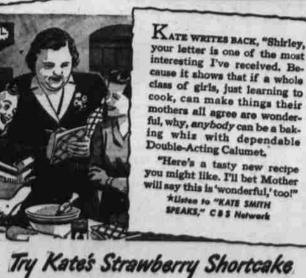
TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY C. S. BLOMSHIELD, Mana

"DEAR KATE SMITH," writes Shirley Pearl, "I am a girl 12 years old, who took cooking at Junior High School and loved it. So I thought it my duty to write you about your wonderful Calumet Baking Powder.

"Our school uses it because it is double-acting and moneysaving. The can lasts such a long, long time. And almost every girl's mother in our cooking class uses it now because we proved it's wonderful!"



of Long Beach, Cal.



re, add baksift again add milk all at ily until all flou Roll

into pan. Brush with melted shorten-ing. Bake in hot oven (450* F.) 15 to Reserve about 14 cup whole st ton for gar rise in small pieces and swe

tly. Sey m half with koj spr strawberries. Adjust top ad with rea m if desired. Serves 8



	Large Size DUZ	vegetables take on a new flavor. It has a rich, creamy flavor, yet not too sweet, nor too sour, but just right. Join the millions of satisfied familles who have made Sun- spun a standby for all their salads. Fea- tured at Red & White this week-end. Red & White CAKE FLOUR				
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tienecks - some ground generals power is nothing but long range and admirals who think that the artillery mounted on wings and war in the Pacific must be won only important in alding men on island by island and the war in land and ships at sea. Probably what is happening is Europe foot by foot. There are few

who won't admit that in a sense, a distillation of all these opinions for the duration of a movie they're right. But with airpower into the really effective use of ng wes cking out the war plants es in the supply lines, some of those contin-ental miles can be taken with sev-sphere compared to where we Charlie Brackett, the producer were a couple of years ago. en-league boots.

the dead revived to walk (visibly N to the audience) among the living. "The Uninvited" takes its ghosts D straight. A couple of ghosts named Carmel and. Mary are among

the principal characters. If you refuse to believe in ghosts-even you're going to find plenty of



Crossword Puzzle TATAR ORCHESTRA DELE TIE AVES EWE CLOSED AG INS EDE IT TRANSPOSE AMA RING ELS AGES Swiss river Kind of soup Dialect Courteous Profit Headplece Male child In good health Shy Refuse Condiment Conjunction Cave How of a boat ndering & Agricultural establish-Inn Scallong Do Out Yes to Lingal All Tire taa ease Ana confessed Det Arias tad lten rock er substitute n all wading all wading bird vision of a Cave Trapped Mother of Apollo BET ARIAS TAD 55. Tub 57. Triangular insert egative 58. Boon 59. Preceding night 60. Norse god 61. Quantity of medicine Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle DOWN 1. Fail suddenly 2. Hindu deity 3. Above 4. Diminishing 5. Oriental nuize 6. Course 7. Blianful 8. Encretio 9. Wings 10. Line 11. Shed fasthers 12. About 13. Tropical fruit 24. Tropical fruit 25. Century plant 26. Burgical thread 26. Surgical thread 27. Dance stop 29. Go up 20. Surgical thread 21. Younde 23. Trouble 33. Trouble 34. Shed fasthers 35. Hone 35. Hone 36. Hone 37. Berofitable 38. Hone 39. Light bed 45. Abead 46. Abead 4 62. Uncooked Secure Turkish zitle 63. Orderly 19 42. American Indians 50. Meat dish 51. Was carried 52. Bilkworm 53. Small depres-60 54. Topas hum-ming bird

and Lewis Allen, the director, have been debating the ghost question They haven't decided yet whether they'll start with a forward discussing ghosts and asking the folks out front to be tolerant, or just let the drama build so convincingly that Carmel and Mary will be accepted as real along with Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey.

Gail Russell and the other living characters. Allen, who used to direct for Gilbert Miller on the stage and has been at Paramount a couple of years preparing to direct a movie, is leaving it to "special effects" to conjure up his ghost Mary. It's up to them to figure how to persuade a visible octo-plasm to amble up and down the winding stairs of hero Milland's haunted house, to materialize, and otherwise fulfill the ghostly Mary's mission.

Carmel is a ghost of another color-no color at all. When she's around she lets the folks know it by filling the air with the scent of mimosa. That would be simple as well as clatter. As it is, Mil-land and company will have to do a lot of sniffing to put the idea across. Ghost Mary, when she's present though invisible, always brings a blast of color. It could be reduced to a simple formula-a sniff for Carmel- a shiver for Mary-but Director Allen doubtless will vary the procedure. They have built the Georgian

nome of Dorothy Macardie's book only a little more elaborately than this reader remembers it, and they're especially proud of one thing about the set: when Mil-land and Ruth Hussey first enter the house, vacant for five years, they don't find its interior com-pletely blanketed with spider-webs. That they point out, is a non-Hallywood touch. Which it certainly is, even in these days when rubber cement, the webmaker, is scarce.

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NATIONAL REPRES

Gutherie-Allen Well Shows Pay From Clear Fork Lime

No. 1 Pauline Allen, northeastern Howard county wildeat which shows increasingly good prospects of opening a new pool and of es-tablishing a Clear Fork lime dis-covery for the area. Operators reported 3,000 feet of oil in the hole Wednesday with bottom at 4,006 feet on second cor-

rected measurements. This was

Baylor Medical Move OKed

WACO, May 8. (H)-Baylor University trustees at a meeting here today unanimously accepted proto Houston, where the schools would become a unit of Texas Medical Center.

The Anderson foundation trus tees agreed to give the Baylor schools an unrestricted site of 20 acres within the general tract provided for a medical center; ace immediately in escrow \$1, 000,000 in cash and securities for the erection of permanent buildings; provide temporary quarters for professional schools while permanent ones are being constructed; provide \$1,000,000 for research, to be made available in annual installments of \$100,000 for ten years.

The Houston chamber of commerce, through its executive committee, pledged \$50,000 a year for ten years to be used by the units for operating expenses.

President Pt M. Neff of Baylor said that Dr. W. W. Moursund, dean of Baylor professional schools in Dallas for more than 20 years. expressed a desire to go to Houston, if the schools are removed there, and continue as executive

Rains In Some Texas Areas Are Help To Ranges

AUSTIN, May 12. (A)-Good rains in early May over much of Texas helped drying ranges and materially improved prospects for late spring range feeds, the U. S. department of agriculture reported today.

Range grass made a good start in early April in most parts but surface moisture in late April was being rapidly depleted. Some Panhandle wheat fields,

damaged by green bugs, were being grazed off. Supplemental feeding was being resumed on some ranges in the trans-Pecos area because of scant

range feed supplies. 82 per cent of normal condition on places Monroe Grissam; and Green May 1 compared with 79 per cent Valley, E. E. Baker, who replaces

Tubing and rods were being run Wednesday in the W. S. Gutherie No. 1 Pauline Allen, northeastern (corrected) feet, where drilling had been halted while 5 1-2 inch string was run to 4,000 feet to shutoff water. The last five feet yielded no re

turns and some salt water which showed up at the rate of three gallons hourly. However, oil rose in the hole 1,200 feet in 14 hours. The oil bearing lime has been

determined as the Clear Fork section of the Permian, reported to correspond to the Tubb pay which derives its name from the Tubb land in the Sand Hills field in western Crane county where it was discovered. The Clear Fork produces in several areas of West

IN ENGLAND — Pictured above is 5/Sgt. Jimmy Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Myers, whose family heard Fri-day that he had arrived safely in England. Sgt. Myers was for-merly stationed in Denver, Colo., Fanama City and Tam-pa, Fia., and South Carolina hefore being sent overseas with the air corps. He was mar-ried inst October 25 in Tampa to Miss Helen Frank, a grad-uate of the University of Tam-pa, Word of Sgt. Myers' arrival Texas, notably the Fullerton pool in northwestern Andrews county. Location of the test is in section 57-20, LaVaca Navigation a mile posals from the heavily endowed north and east of Vincent. Lime M. D. Anderson foundation of sections were being tested with Houston to transfer the colleges of acid for reaction, and prospects medicine and dentistry at Dallas de before either shot or acid treat ment is given. A battery of tanks is being erected on the site. pa. Word of Sgt. Myers' arrival in England was the first his family had heard from him in

Showing of the Gutherie No. 1 Allen is due to occasion the deepening of several explorations the area which stopped short of the Clear Fork. One was credited with running structurally higher than the No. 1 Allen.

Nearest was M. L. Richards No. Thelma Cole, 1,600 from the north, 2,310 feet from the west line of section 12-26-H&TC, 1 1-2 miles south and slightly west of No. 1 Allen. It encountered sulphur wa-ter from 2,976-86 feet and stopped at 3,025. Shasta Oil Co. took over the wildcat at that depth and deepened it to 3,810 where it was aban

doned in September, 1940. Elevagranted a divorce from Will Mor-rison and Alvarine Peach was tion was 2,370 feet. About two miles northwest of given a divorce from Ray Peach. No. 1 Cole, M. I. Richards drilled No. 1 Shafer, 330 feet out of the outheast corner of section 32-25-H&TC, abandoning it dry at 3,056 feet in April, 1940. Elevation was

2.359 feet. Two miles southeast of Richards No. 1 Cole, Cosden No. 1 Thelms Cole, C SE SE 14-26-H&TC, was a 3,348-foot failure in Nov., 1942. striking sulphur water from 3.018-64 fest. Its elevation was 2.292 feet.

School Trustee Appointments Are Completed

Trustees for the rural commo schools were appointed Saturday afternoon at a session of the county board members in the superin tendent's office at the courthouse. In recent elections held over the county, the people elected the trustees they wished to serve. However, appointment from the board is necessary before they can actually assume duties.

Appointments include; Midway, H. S. Shirley, who replaced Alva Porch: Elbow, O. R. Dunlap, who was re-appointed; Cauble, Claude Russell, who replaced Claud Tredrans-Pecos area because of scant ange feed supplies. Cattle ranges were reported at

a month ago and 83 per cent the G. H. Brown, resigned. the school lunch program for next year but no action was taken. Members present included W. F. Cook, Bob Asbury, J. D. Gilmore, Leroy Echols, and Walker Balley, superintendent.



Abilene Wins Play Contest

AUSTIN, May 8 (A? - Abilene high school won the one-act play contest as finals were concluded

here today. Hundreds of boys and girls from Hundreds of boys and girls from every corner of Texas competed in the two-day meet which saw state champions named in debate, dec-lamation, typewriting, journalism and a number of other events. Corpus Christi was named the outstanding high school in jour-nalism and Martha Seeger of Cor-pus Christi the highest ranking young journalist.

oung journalist. Two students from McKinney

von the typewriting and shorthand contests, Mary Louise Petway typ-ing and Jean Ras Button short-

Winners in boys' debate were Israel Rabinowitz and Logan Smiley of San Antonio's Brackenridge, and the girl winners were Virginia Hardy and Celeste McCulough of Houston's Reagan High. In the three-R finals, Doretta Lynch of Bancroft was acclaimed the winner.

Abilane's presentation of the play "John Doe" was adjudged best of the four in the finals. Waco won second place, Gonzales third and Crowell fourth. The all-star cast included Mary

Moore and Paty Eskew of Waco, Dorothy Dowdy of Abliene and three Abliene boy actors, Raymond Thomason, Joe Bob Jay and Phil

Kendrick. Miss Moore and Thomason the Samuel French awards for best

Two divorces were granted and actress and actor. one contested divorce ples was denied in 70th District court Friday **Doctors** Are by Judge Cecil Collings as the court wound up a comparatively **Organized** For Mamie Malone Morrison was

Emergencies

Custody of minor child was award-WASHINGTON, May 10 LP ed to the plaintiff and the de-Groups of physicians are being fendant was ordered to pay \$60 a organized by the Office of Civilian month for the support of the child. Defense to assist the army tem-In the suit of Joe Barnes verporarily in event it is unable to sus Mable Barnes, Judge Collings take care of a sudden influx of ruled that there was not suffi-cient evidence showing cause for war casualties or some other extraordinary military necessity.

James M. Landis, Civilian De-fense director, in announcing the arrangement today, said it was in-tended to save the said it was in-There will be no jury called for Menday, according to Martelle McDonald, district attorney, and tended to serve the double purpose of relieving the army of the nec-ensity for organizing its own speapparently there will be few cases to come before the court during

cial groups of physicians for local emergencies and of helping to conserve the dwindling supply of phy-

sicians for the civilian population. The groups, known as OCD-Af-fillated Hospital Units, will be used **On Dairy Products** Are In Prospect for military emergency purposes only in sections in which the phy-WASHINGTON, May 12. UP)-Further restrictions on civilian sicians reside. Their duties will be consumption of dairy products aptemporary and they will be replaced by regular army officers as soon peared to be in the cards today as

government dairy authorities as the surgeon general of the army pressed discouragement over 1943 can make assignments. Each unit consists of 15 doctors milk production prospects. Officials of the war food admin-

istration said thought was given to proposals for rationing fluid milk in deficit producng areas and evaporated milk in all areas and for curtailing use of milk in some dairy products. food administration is giv-

The ing serious study to a production report of the federal crop reporting board which said the late

Colorado Junior

IN ENGLAND - Pictured

Word of Sgt. Myers' arrival

Two Divorces Are

Granted And One

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New Restrictions



In Pacific- Elwood Car-class seaman is serving with the Navy somewhere in the Pacific, Asy somewhere in the Facilic, according to word received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Carllie. He joined the navy eight months ago and received his basic training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Mich.

Rat-Killing Due To Be Started This Weekend

The city-wide rat-killing campaign, delayed a fortnight, is due to get under way here this week-K. E. McFarland, city sanitarian,

said Wednesday that an agent of the rodent control division of the fish and wild life service of the interior department was on hand to direct the campaign.

A total of 133 business houses are on the line for the special service, and 280 home owners have indicated through school children, that they also wish to participate. Use of red squill, best known of the rat poisons, will be possible

rodents here, McFarland said. A year ago when the initial concert ed campaign was effected, a red squill was not available.

may be used in some of the special bating in the business area, while residential baits probably will contain an arsenic preparation

Another Feeler

For Peace

MADRID, May 10. (A)-General ssimo Francisco Franco, speaking at Almeria last night, said the vorld war had reached a dead-

normally associated with a single power to destroy the other. "Therefore," the Spanish chief of state said, "those of us who hospital. The physicians receive reserve commissions in the U. S. Public Health Service, If called to witness the struggle serenely conduty they will receive pay and al-lowances of medical officers of sider it is senseless to delay the peace."

Landis said hospitals and medical schools in areas considered in that sconer or later the deadlock most immediate danger of enemy attack were invited first to form spring, with generally retarded units. Other units will now be those of Spain and the Vatican. (The peace feeler speech by the

Successes, Failures Of Manpower **Control Revealed In Baltimore**, Used As A 'Guinea Pig' City

WASHINGTON, May 10 (27 - Housing - Baltimore's housing Producers trial area soon will have some form of manpower control pro-gram, pictured today some of the difficulties involved. It saM Baltimors, which eight months ago became a "guinea pig" for such control programs, is "still. Health Way and the source of the sou

It sand Baltimore, which eight months ago became a "guinea pig" for such control programs, is "still far from solution of its own maners to Baltimore came from rural areas and are not inoculated "The OWI made the statement against diseases like scarlet fever

and diphtheria. Crowded living after studying the Baltimore sitconditions are common. As a reuation for two weeks because that city was "one of the first industrial sult, the number of cases of most centers to experience an acute war labor shortage and because it had faced virtually every wartime probem encountered by any American

city. "Baltimore established its man-Manpower-Sixteen new indus-tries were started in Baltimore last wer program without precedent. year and 90 others expanded. The it incked the experience it has ofnumber of war workers in the area almost doubled in 1942. After fered to other communities. It was the pioneer effort. Therefore, the story of Baltimore's experi-ence is of interest to every other more than eight months under an employment stabilization plan Baltimore still has "little control over industrial city."

labor migration or in-migration" while the United States Employ-ment Service, which normally The city's outstanding accomp-lishment, the OWI said, has been the breaking down of many of the "discriminatory employment bar-riers formerly raised against negroes. (But it) has met with would be the agency to establish adequate hiring controls. both funds and personnel in Baltimore to expand its present facilimore successes than failures." The "Baltimore plan" was ies.

voluntary agreement drawn up by the area war manpower commis-sion advisory committee composed **Light Docket For County Court Term** of prominent industrialists and la-

bor leaders. Its purpose was to eliminate labor piracy, control labor turn-over, use local labor to minimize in-migration, stimulate transfer of non-essential workers to essential lobs and reduce absentielany. The OWI report showed that the war-jammed Maryland city, like

many guines pigs subjected to a series of experiments, responded Iva Huneycutt. to some treatments but floundered

These have been "successes" to which the OWI pointed: Elimina-tion of 95 per cent of the labor piracy in Baltimore, stimulation in recruitment of women, expansion R. E. Porter. f training programs.

"Baltimore's experience has en-abled the WMC to establish similar or more comprehensive programs in other labor shortage areas. Since the Baltimore plan was launched, job-control agreements have been established in 67 other communities, and WMC area directors are laying the foundation for agreements in 105 other localities.

The OWI listed these as some Baltimore problems: Transportation-the situation is

"still bad" and "facing a break-down." Under a population in-crease exceeding 30 per cent in whom the man was found, were two years, traffic on street cars being held for examination by the

showed the second greatest in-crease among the nation's largest cities. To ease the burden, the city's war plants are operating from two to 17 staggering shifts. About half the 234 000 workers in county health officer. About half the 234,000 workers in year over the same month in 1942. from a slaughterhouse.

Two Wildcats Showing As

Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

Late Saturday the Sinciair No. 1 M. F. Davis, 330 feet from the south and 900 from the east lines of section 44-30-1n, T&P, drilled cement plug at 2,537 feet, to which depth the seven-inch string had been run. Depth then was cor-rected by steel line to 2,535 before

diseases, particularly meningitis, has increased. The department of health is increasing its staff and opening more clinics. There is "constant danger of epidemic." Manpurger of cases of most Manpurger of epidemic." and the operation was still under-way, reported A. J. Wirth, superim-tendent of production for Sinclair. The well is a quarter of a mile north of nearest production in the East Howard field and gave promise when it drilled into the pay of being one of the strongest producers in the area.

Considerable speculation was be ing manifested in the reaction of the W. S. Guthrie No. 1 Pauline Allen, rank wildcat 12 miles north of the Sinclair well and a mile "lacks northeast of Vincent in the north eastern corner of Howard county. Plugs were drilled from the 5 1-3

inch string at 4,000 feet and the test was swabbing considerable oil and fluid. Seemingly, the cament job had shut out salt water though A light docket is in prospect Monday when county court will be in session at 10 s. m. Judge James to be coming in from up the hole, although late Saturday swabbing was still in progress. Operators was still in progress. Operator before resuming drilling. Gutherie ed to report Monday, are Dave No. 1 Allen had corrected depth by Duncan, Joe Arnold, G. H. Hay- steel line to 4,071 feet from 4,042 ward, Arthur Woodall, A. V. Karfeet. On old measurements it had

cher, V. A. Merrick, R. B. Bliss, shows at 4,000-12 and then consid-erable free oil from 4,038-63 feet. C. S. Blomshield, D. D. Douglass, Location is in section 57-20, La-Vaca Naviagtion, and nearest pro-duction is 12 miles to the north, H. H. Stephens, Victor Mellin-Fer, Ira Thurman, J. B. Collins, W. B. Younger, H. B. Reagan, E. H. Hatch, R. B. Asbury, Henry Edwards, C. E. Reed, Troy Gif-ford, Manley Cook, John Dillard, B. F. Berter east and south.

Ray Oil Co. No. 1 Louis Hutto, section 46-31-1s, T&P, wildcat southeast of Coahoma, was reported below 2.225 feet Saturday in lime, picked at around 2.171. The

Missing Abilene Man Found—And Sobered another east Howard county ex-Members of the Sheriff's de- and west lines of section 45-30-in,

Members of the Sheriff's de-partment located a missing Abilene man here Monday night, sobered him up, and sent him back home Tuesday morning to solve the mystery of his disappearance. The man left Abilene on May 5 and was due in Sweetwater Sunday but failed to show up. En route he became more interested in a large scale celebration than New York and was due to show up. En route he became more interested Member 2010 and 200 The man left Abilene on May Sounday but failed to show up. En route he became more interested in a large scale celebration than New York and was due to show up. En rado Clity. The man left Abilene on May Sounday but failed to show up. En route he became more interested in a large scale celebration than New York and the show up and the state of the show up. En rado Clity.

rado City. M. J. Delaney Co. No. 1 Schar-bauer Cattle Co., wildcat test eight miles north of Midland in Martin county, was at 4,500 feet in anhy-drite and lime. It is a 5,500-foot test located in section 27-39-in,

ARRESTED WITH 18 HOGS LOS BANOS, Cal. (UP)-Dewey Arthur Kaufman, former San

T. Brooks said Wednesday.

Jurors, who have been summo

Francisco policeman and connol actual war production motor to seur of the law, allowed the meat work. The rest depend on the shortage to tempt him. He was transit system whose load in- arrested while driving away in a the shortage to tempt him. He was creased 45 per cent in January this truck 13 hogs allegedly stolen institute will be held here Wed-

TAP

INSTITUTE SLATED AUSTIN, May 10 (27-To follow-up the recent national institute on war and post-war problems in relaneeday and Thursday.

for at least part of the drive on In addition, it is possible that thallium, an indestructible poison.

Franco Sends Up

lock in which neither side had the

Franco said additional victories equivalent rank in the army. would cost great sacrifices, but would force the belligerents to listen to voices calling for peace like

under others.

20 year average.

Sheep ranges were reported at 80 per cent of normal May 1 compared with 76 per cent a month earlier and 83 per cent the 20 year average.

The market movement of cattle and calves was 243,000 head com pared with 148,000 head in March. Endorse Gasoline 1942. This March movement was a new record and was about 20 .-000 more than the previous record of 154,000 in March, 1939.

Sheep were in fair to good flesh, and at 82 per cent of normal con-dition May 1, a 4 point improvement from the 78 per cent report-

progress in spite of generally dry-ing range feeds.

Students Take Honor Tests

Tests for the National Honor Society were given early in the week to 28 Big Spring high school itudents nominated by the faculty Dabenport, faculty advisor. National Honor Society members each transaction.

highest 15 per cent in rank of the are not to accept coupons. senior class.

15 percent to be chosen from the 28. The highest ranking boy and girl of the 1943 graduating class, to come from this group, will be

announced at commencement. Senior students who took the test were Myra Lee Bigony, Pep-

py Blount, Billy Bob Bohannon, Catherine Bowles, Bobby Boykin, Katherine Burroughs, Billie Cain, Wesley Deats, Sudie Bell Dixon, Garland Findley, Mary Foster, Wynelle Franklin, Joyce Martin. Mary Jane McClendon, Billie Bob McDonald, Merline Merwin, Paul Miller, J. C. Mittel, Herman Mize, Mackie Roberts, Dick Robnett, Winnle Ruth Rogers, Patricia Selkirk, Billie Frances Shaffer, Colieen Slaughter, Stewart Smith, Jo Ann Switzer, Clarabel Woods.

BERKELEY, Cal. (UP)-Rich and Coke gave as his excuse to Judge Oliver Youngs, for driving through a blackout with his lights ablase, that he was driving his wife to a maternity hospital The in pending word from his com-in have somewhat similar circumstances and under similar circumstances and manding officer at Camp Wolters. Minarel Walks

Coupons In Advance, **Board Requests**

Motorists in Howard county were urged by the local rationing cow. board to endorse their gasoline coupous in advance and thus avoid ed a month ago. Lambs were making satisfactory to them and leaders, of having to High Program Is inconvenience and delay, both

do so at the filling station when **Slated May 20** they buy gasoline. Failure to make the proper no tations on the back of the coupons

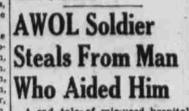
COLORADO CITY, May 8-Com mencement exercises for Colorado bafore gasoline is delivered con-stitutes a violation of the mileage will be held in the school suditorium Thursday evening, May

rationing regulations, it was point-20th, Paul Rogers, principal, aned out. License numbers and the nounced this week.

breviation of the state should be W. C. Blankenship, superinten-written on the backs of all coupons dent of Big Spring schools, will For Planting In before going to the station, or give the main address of the evewhen the book is issued. This will ning. The annual surprise award save the time of the motorists and of the American Legion medal for Parts Of County as the highest rating seniors, un-der the sponsorship of Miss Reta the attendants who must other-good citizenship will be made by wise take the time to do this for Thomas R. Smith.

Without this

dorsement is the only check on dealer practices.



A sad tales of mis-used hospital- Sunday Program ity can be told by Sam Cook of Coahoma. Saturday night he took a young fellow into his home to spend the night, fed him, and

Day" program here Sunday,

kel on Sunday. But the boy doubled back to Plans call for a brief ceremony Ann Switzer, Clarabel Woods. JUDGE UNDERSTANDS BERKELEY, Cal. (UP)-Rich-ard Coke gave as his excuse to But the boy doubled back to go on to Abilene, and proceeded to bur-glarize the Cook home. Highway at the boy doubled back to boy doubled back to boy doubled back to burber courthouse lawn at 6 p. m. Sunday with the high school band furnishing the music. Each of the guest speakers will be down for five-minute talks, specially chosen AUSTIN, May 10 GP

protein feeds and skilled labor in Among institutions invited to many areas "have discouraged form units was the University of axis for help in overthrowing hopes for a record 1943 milk pro-Texas Medical Branch, Galveston.

duction in most dairy quarters." The government's 1943 food pro-**Civilian Supply** gram called for an increase in milk over last year's peak level. The crop board said April produc-Agency Opposed

WASHINGTON, May 10. OP tion fell one per cent below that of the same month last year. The Praising WPB Chairman Donald slump reflected a decline in the Nelson for "a very good job," Re-publican Leader McNary (Ore.) asked the senate today to reject number of cows being milked and a drop in the average volume per legislation to set up an independ-

ent office of civilian supply. McNary said the government already has "too many agencels." McNary said the civilian supply division recently reorganized by the war production board should be given an opportunity to demon-

strate ability to handle the supply problem

Rain Sufficient

ministrative officer, following re Doris Ann Coffey, 14-year-old are chosen on the basis of the endorsement, the filling stations daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. ports from farmers in the area.

The eastern part of the county Coffey, is valedictorian of the jun-The write-in requirement is a lor high school graduating class, apparently is in better condition. Students are chosen on terms of valuable weapon in the hands of with an average of 97.9, and will from earlier rains, and it also deliver the valedictory. Twin ad-the OPA in combatting black mar-Highest grades will determine the ket gasoline transactions. The end dresses by the twin salutatorians, day morning from 8-10ths of an Stanley and Irwin, 14-year-old twin inch to a half inch.

sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Ber-North of Knott farmers are also man, who each made an average in pretty good shape for planting of 96.6, will complete the program. but in the remainder of the coun-Diplomas will be awarded by ty, the condition and type of soil Superintendent Ed Williams, the Spotted rains over the county invocation will be said by Rev. C. results in a varied picture as to E. Cogswell, the benediction Rev. Charles R. Brinkley. by condition of soil for planting, acadcording to M. Weaver, AAA

determines the picture. Where farmers had worked down lister **Speakers Named For** beds or the soil was sandy, the

of making a crop.

Oil Completions

Spanish leader, indebted to 1200 Spanish republic, was considered significant in view of the massive axis defeat in Africa and the suc cesses of the Russan winter of (ensive.) **Jurisdiction Plea**

Upheld By Judge In Divorce Case Judge Cecil Collings sustained a

plea to jurisdiction in the divorce suit of Guy R. Anderson versus Modena Anderson Monday morn-ing in 70th district court when the defendant charged the plaintiff had not resided in the county for the required six months.

The judge concurred with the opinion that evidence did not show the plaintiff had resided the required length of time. A divorce was also granted to

Alma L. Turner from Paul E. Turner and custody of two minor children was awarded to the plain-

Another contested divorce suit originally set for Tuesday of Na-talia Everetts versus Fred Everetts, has been re-set for Wednes day, Judga Collings said. Esturday the judge was in Odes

an court where several non-con-tested cases were disposed of during the day.

Divorces Granted For Two Couples

Two divorces were granted in 17th district court Monday by Judge Cecil Collings. Corrine Wood was given a divorce from Rabon Wood, and Phyllis Ross Capps was granted a divorce from Roland L. Capps, and the plaintiff's maiden name of Campbell was restored.

Trial of four negroes indicted for, burglary by the grand jury is scheduled to be held Wednesday, according to Deputy Sheriff Bob Wolf.

Cleanup Planned At **Coahoma** Cemetery

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Daily Passenger Train Service on THE TEXAS-NEW MEXICO RAILWAY

Between Monahans, Texas, and Lovington, New Mexico

Primarily to serve military requirements, daily coach passenger train service has been established by the Texas-New Mexico Railway between Monahans, Texas, and Lovington, New Mexico, on schedule shown below:

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NUMBER 1		NUMBER 2			
12:01 PM CT	Lv. Manahans, Texas	Ar.	CT.	4:30	PM
12:39 PM CT	Ar. Kermit, Texas	Ar.	GT	6:51	PM
12:82 PM CT	Ar. Cheyenne, Tezes	Ar.	GT.	8:38	PM
12:07 PM MT	Ar. Jol. New Mexico	Ar.	MT	4:23	PM
12:43 PM MT	Ar. Eunice, New Mexico	Ar.	MT	3:47	PM
1:12 PM MT	Ar. Hobbs, New Mexico	Ar.	MT	3:18	PM
1:20 PM MT	Ar. Airfield, New Mexico	Ar	MT	2:55	PM
1:40 PM MT	Ar. Kimbrough, New Maxico	Ar	MT	2:50	PM
2:00 PM MT	Ar. Lovington, New Mexico	Lv,	MT	2:30	PM
	Ci denotes Central Time. MT denotes Mountain Time.		- 30		

Note this affords direct connection with T. & P. Westbound train No. 7, due to leave Big Spring 8:55 A.M. and arrive Monahans 11:20 A.M. and with T. & P. Eastbound train No. 6, due to depart from Monahans 7:30 P.M. and arrive Big Spring 10:05 P.M.

Because of limited time available for operation between Monahans and Lovington, these trains will not operate into or out of Wink, Texas.

moisture did more good than in other areas. Weaver, however, reported that Three of four speakers repretook a young fellow into his home senting the service clubs have been most farmers in the county said then gave him a lift as far as Mer-sponsored "I Am an American they had even a gambling chance

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