Americans Edge Nearer To Rome

RAF Bombers Great Offensive Appears On Eve Of Expansion Defenses

LONDON, June 1 (AP)-In simultaneous overnight assaults, powerful forces of RAF bombers hammered Nazi defense installations along the French channel coast and fanned out over a 200-mile front in France to blast three of the largest railroad centers through which the Germans are shuttling their forces to meet the impending Allied invasion.

Murky weather prevailed over the English Channel early today, however, and there were no signs of daylight aerial operations from Britain-the first lull in the Allied offensive in two weeks, although heavy bombers did not go out last Friday. At 9 a. m. (2 a. m. CWT) the German radio reported that the reich was free of enemy planes and one hour later broadcast that "single enemy planes were approaching"apparntly on reconnaissance

FDR Might Not

Attend Meeting

WASHINGTON, June 1 (A)

Unless President Roosevelt de-

cides to go to London in the very

near future there is little prospect

that General Charles de Gaulle

will get his wish for a ranking

American official to sit in on his

promised conference with Prime

There is still conviction in some quarters, however, that

the president may make the trip, not especially to see the French leader, but primarily to get a closer look at the war and

to thrash out some tough poli-

tical problems with the British

From the British and American

poitns of view some affairs are go-

to press these neutrals, and also

Sweden, to cut their trade with

Labor Walkouts

Over Nation End

All street cars and buses in St.

Louis were idle today as 3,500 op-erators went on strike while else-

The Pacific northwest lumber

Striking bakery drivers in the

About 1,000 drivers walked out a

week ago to support demands for

There also was no immediate

indication of a settlement of a

ontroversy which slowed produc-

tion at the American Steel and Wire company plant at Worcester,

War Commission

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP) -

rage increases

state of politics in Italy.

Minister Churchill.

missions

In the rall center attacks last night some 500 RAF night bombers smashed the Trappes yards 16 miles outside Paris, Terguler 75 miles northeast of Paris and Saumor 150 miles southwest of Paris. Eight British planes failed to return from the operations, which included mine laying in enemy waters, the air ministry announced. Probably well over 2,240 tons of bombs were dropped in the night attacks.

Halifaxes and Wellingtons of the Mediterranean aillied air force bombed railroad tow tracks by the Danube river's Iron Gate canal on the Romania-Yugoslavia border last night.

After a one-night interval the Germans again sent some planes against England. These raiders droned over East Anglia and dropped a few bombs, but they appeared to be mainly "on the oop." It was officially reported that no one was hurt by the German foray and only slight damage

The air ministry's report on the big French coast bombardment as soon as Rome is liberated, said simply that a "number of military objectives were attacked." This operation began just before Umberto as his "lieutenant" midnight and was crammed into 15 minutes, with relays of bombers passing each other going and coming. "Hell let loose," an Eng-lish coast observer said.

In daylight raids yesterday state. the four German rail centers of Hamm, Osnabruck, Schwerte and Spest and the nazi oil source at

Ploesti in Romania. The attacks from British bases against the transportation hubs saw from 750 to 1,000 U. S. heavy bombers, escorted for the fourth consecutive day by more than 1,200 fighters, carry out their missions at a cost of one bomber and four fighters.

The operations yesterday provided a thunderous finale for the month of May, which saw Allied planes fly a record-breaking 148,-

Heavy bombers of the U. S. where along the country's labor Eighth air force made 12,000 in- front conditions eased somewhat dividual sorties during the past as workers in several industries month and fighters of the Eighth ended walkouts which yesterday and Ninth air forces made 16,000 had kept idle some 50,000 men additional sorties in escorting and women. them. RAF heavy bombers were estimated to have flown 10,000 and logging industry resumed parsorties from Britain, losing 263 tial production as AFL unions in-Additional thousands of dicated willingness of about 30,were flown by tactical 000 workers to go back to their planes of the allied expeditionary jobs after a week's work-stoppage.

while the record of the Medi- remained to be settled—the strike terranean air force's activities last of 1,900 CIO unionists at Parke month are not complete here, it Davis and Company. is known to have flown more than 45,000 sorties with all types of Michigan metropolis yesterday planes, losing at least 171 and de-voted to resume bread deliveries. stroying at least 176 nazi aircraft.

Mrs. Thornton Dies At Her Home Today

Mrs. J. L. Thornton, 69, succumbed early today at her home at 1207 W. 3rd street after an illness of two months.

ess of two months.

She had been a resident of Big Areas Dropped By Spring for the past 16 years. Arrangements are pending and the body is in state at Nalley Fu-

Survivors include her husband.

J. L. Thornton, and a son, Gary
Thornton, both of Big Spring.

The War Manpower Commission oldest AAF fighter group, from Gail Route, Big Spring, Texas, ket classification 35 areas in has been awarded the Silver Star.

VETERAN SUCCUMBS

Gen. O. R. Gellette, 90, last sur- months a surplus of labor and in wing Confederate veteran in which there is very little war pro- ant Simpson was awarded this Caddo parish and said to be the duction activity. last surviving commissioned offi-cer of the Confederate army, died slight labor reserves will remain 38's were escorting heavy bombof a heart attack here at 11 a. m. after six months.

the American Legion service of pected to exist after six months. fice in the Casdo parish court-house, talking and joking with 3 include: Abilene, Laredo, San friends, when he lay back in his Angelo and Wichita Falls. Areas dropped from group clude: Lubbock and Tyler, chair as if to sleep and dled with-

In Indo-China For Possible New Drive

By J. B. KRUEGER

Associated Fress War Editor Japan's great China offensive today appeared on the verge of expansion into a four-front battle aimed at wiping out new Allied air bases now virtually dominating enemy shipping along Chinese coast.

From Chungking unofficial re-ports said the Japanese were massing in Indo-China, possibly for a drive on Kunming, U.S. air base- on the Burma road. From Honan province came news indicating the invaders were gathering for a new offensive, perhaps

against Chungking.

The Japanese now are moving south and west out of north-central China. The drive on Changsha has in five days moved 60 miles, with less than 40 to go. Capture of Changsha, key point on the Hankow-Canton railroad, would help block off southeast China from Allied

Chungking authorities said civllian evacuation had been completed in preparation for the fourth Chinese defense of the

The second offensive, west along the Yellow river in Honan, apparently was in temporary deadlock, with Chinese forces attacking in some places.

Airpower forged by Maj. Gen Claire L. Chennault was the only weapon in which the poorly-equip ped Chinese had an edge. Asso-ciated Press War Correspondent ing well in Europe and some are Clyde A. Farnsworth visited the new Chinese-American composite wing (CACW) in Honan and re-ported this small air group al-ready had thrown a wrench into Diplomatie officials at present are most pleased perhaps with the

Farnsworth threw significant to retire and name Crown Prince light on Japan's willingness to to form a new coalition govern-mount its current offensives: ment and appealed to the Serbs, regent will become effective. It "Eastern China bases from which Croats and Slovenes of his polycan be reported on excellent authority that there is no tendency the 14th airforce and its tactical glot kingdom to lay aside their difin official quarters here to let the appendage, CACW, has been vir- ferences until peace "when they tually controlling the enemy's will be free to express their will." powerful forces totaling possibly 3,500 Allied planes struck from the west and south, bombarding king enter Rome as head of the to be much more troublesome. The constant question is how far

China." In Burma Chinese-American ed his partisans to strike immeditroops pushed down the Mogaung stely against Nazi objectives bevalley, capturing the enemy cause "the last blow of the Red strongpoint at Malakawng. There army and the Anglo-American was no new report of the fighting at Myltkyina, besieged by Lt. Subasic is former governor

Gen. Joseph Stilwell's forces. The fiercely-resisted American ly to Tito. drive against Mokmer airfield on Biak Island off Dutch New Guinea was in a lull, Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur reported today.

Harris Charged With Homicide

Lum Harris of Big Spring was charged with negligent homicide Wednesday in county court as result of a Tuesday night accident in until after an election can be held which Mrs. E. B. Garner of Mid- to determine the form of postwar land was killed.

The complaint, alleged he un lawfully operated a truck without a tail light upon highway 80 and caused a Greyhound bus to run into the rear of the truck, thereby crushing and mangling Mrs.

A board from the truck bed rammed through a bus door, crushing Mrs. Garner's chest. She died one hour and 20 minutes later in a Big Spring hospital.



Planes Attack Enemy With Rockets—An armed enemy trawler is attacked with rockets by Beaufighter planes of the RAF coastal command. Rocket at right (circled) has just left the plane while that at left (circled) and another in the center are approaching the target. This is a British official photo. (AP Wirephoto).

Stimson Says Period Decisive Action At Hand

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP) - bat areas is composed of ground period of decisive action is at adding:
"The United States army to-

The bulk of forces now moving

Secretary of War Stimson said to-day that with 3,657,00 0 army and take advantage of the prelimitroops already overseas, the de- nary air assaults for the final ployment of air and service forces blows against the enemy, the secis practically completed "and the retary told a news conference,

day has 3,657,000 soldiers deout of the United States to com- ployed outside the continental

Subasic To Form Prospects Killed **New Government On Radio Bill**

Peter of Yugoslavia today formal-Bitter differences between Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont) of the senate interstate commerce commitmittee and radio industry officials appeared today to have killed prospects for legislation this year

to modernize the federal- com-Calling off a scheduled committo Yugoslav armies fighting the Gertee meeting to consider a hill be man occupants, meanwhile orderdrafted jointly with acting senate minority leader White (Me.), Wheeler declared the measure "dead" and laid the blame on "a army and the Anglo-American Allittle handful of people in New York. Subasic is former governor of

A bill containing sweeping Croatia and is regarded as friendchanges in the present law, in- fire power." cluding a controversial provision by Wheeler to prohibit commer-King Peter II was understood to cial sponsorship of news broadhave decided to bestow the title of commander-in-chief on Tito, casts was presented the committee who has accused Mihailovic of last week by Wheeler and White, collaboration with the Germans. Wheeler announced suddenly yesterday the cancellation of to Peter has invited Dr. Ivan Subasic to form a new government and to day's meeting, asserting the radio

establish contact with the partiindustry couldn't agree on a number of provisions. **Word Received Of**

sented as ready to send Tito a pledge that he would not attempt Mrs. Moss' Death

Jake Bishop, Sr., received word of the death of his sister, Mrs. Jack Moss, former Big Spirng resident, who succumbed in Los Angeles, Calif., Wednesday at minute of each day, from 11 to 11:30 p. m.

The body is being shipped to Big Spring for burial and final arrangements are pending. Mrs. Moss, who resides in Fort

Worth, was visiting in Los Angeles when she succumbed.

in the World war by 1,517,000 men, and is only 400,000 men short of the total strength of the army at the close of oWrld He said the air forces, with a to-

eration throughout the world.

striking and preparing to

strike victory-winning blows by

land, from the sea and in the

air against Germany and Japan.

Overseas deployment of neces

sity came first for the supply and

t was necessary to build up the

are now established, he said, and

shipping is always available for

the movement of ground forces to

the oversess theaters. This move-ment "rapidly is nearing the

Stimson said that the over-

seas strength of the army ex-

ceeds the peak overseas strength

tal strength of approximately 2,-357,000, has slightly less than half of that personnel already overseas. The AAF has more than 75,000 airplanes, including 34,000 Valmontone and Axezzano, where combat planes, he said, and more it is deemed almost certain that than one-half of the combat plane a defensive stand will be made," strength is overseas, "making the AAF the world's most formidable aerial force in point of size and

The movement of ground troops to overseas theaters is just reaching a peak, Stimson said but already more than half of the ground forces are deployed for action overseas.

Outside of continental United States and United States territories, the AAF has approximately 925 bases, of which 750 are air fields, including many used by the air transport command, and the others include radio and weather stations, hospitals, depots and storage bases, "The tremendous growth of the

AAF's overseas combat strength,' said Stimson, "with an adequate and increasing reserve, just now is bringing United States army aerial striking force to the planned size and power which assures a relentless offensive against the axis in all theaters."

The Italian campaign, since the landing last September through May 27, has cost 55,150 American casualties, Stimson reported. these 9,686 were killed, 36,910 wounded and 8,554 missing.

County Prepares For Fifth War Bond Drive

COLORADO CITY, June 1 -The first meeting of the advisory committee for the Mitchell County War Finance Board's planning of the Fifth War Loan drive here was held Monday afternoon at the chamber of commerce office. Senback and alone went down to af- ator Pat Bullock, who led the Fourth War Loan drive commit- laws committee when the unit was tees to oversubscription, will head set up. He was chosen recently at

Working with him will be R. J. Wallace, Joe Smoot, J. Ralph Lee, al association.

Battle Smoke Seen From Within Gates Of Eternal City

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, June 1 (AP) — American doughboys have driven a deep wedge into the enemy's Valmontone line, occupying strategic high points in the historic Alban hills northeast and northwest of Velletri. and are now fighting within sight of Rome.

(A CBS broadcast from Bern said Rome residents could see the smoke and flashes of battle through binoculars and telescopes, with the fighting so near "that cannons, firing with the frequency of machine-guns, caused the houses of Rome to tremble and the windows to rattle continuously throughout the day and night.")

The advances were won against the strongest kind of German resistance, a communique said today. One salient

carried the Americans for-

on Velletri Itself, but German radio reports indicated the shell and bomb-battered town had been Surprise Coup left to the Americans after hot street fighting.

advancing steadily up highway 6, the Via Casilina, captured Frosinone, provincial capital 54 miles by road from Rome.

plunging forward in the vicinity of the Apian Way captured dominant high ground near the lake of

"This latter gain brought the Fifth army to 15 airline miles from Rome's gate of Saint John wrote Edward Kennedy, AP cor- Velletri. respondent.

From these heights the American infantrymen could see Saint air forces, Stimson noted, since Peter's famous dome rising in dim lines from a hazy mass of bases for the eventual main drives biuldings that formed Rome. against the enemy. Those bases

The Fifth army gains from Valmontone to the Tyrrhenian coast which still is contested. were officially called "limited but Between these Alban

important." Three miles west of the fortified town of Lanuvio armored units crossed the Fossa di Campoleone, a drainage canal, and maintained steady pressure on the enemy in that area inter-

laced with canals and ditches. Nazi Field Marshal Albert Kesselring continued to increase his defensive forces in the Valmontone area to keep highway 6 scrambling and hiding hike. open for German remnants flee-

ing from the lower battle sectors. contact with German rearguard detachments falling back toward an official announcement said.

Eighth army troops occupied the town of Sora, northeast of Frosinone. Sora fell to a column of New Zealanders driving toward Avezzano, 34 miles beyond. In what was described as the

largest close-cooperation job since the large-scale attack on Cassino Allied medium bombers yesterday supported the battle for Rome by raiding heavy troop concentrations in the Lake Albano area, near Frascati and between Lanuvio and

Other Allied aircraft bombed an enemy concentration near Subiaco on the German northern withdrawal route east of Rome.

Greene Is Chosen For Office At US 87 Assn. Meeting

DENVER, June 1 (A) - Four Texans were elected officers of the U.S. 87 Highway association at its closing session yesterday. Coll James A. Mars of San Antonio was named president. A. B. Davis, Lubbock was elected manager of the association and James H. Greene, Big Spring, a state

Directors and officers chosen included W. H. Brymer, Amarillo.

Big Spring was represented in the meeting by five men including greene, who was one of the or-ganizers of the association last year at Denver and who was chairman of its constitution and bya state meeting here as one of able for cotton due to continu two Texas directors in the nation-

ward more than a mile and one-half. Doughboys Stage The Eighth army meanwhile, In Push On Rome

BEHIND GERMAN LINES SOUTH OF ROME, May 31 (Delayed) (F9-A bunch of American fighting men staged one of the most spectacular infantry coups of the war last night and early this morning by establishing themselves on a high razorback ridge Lateran through which the Ap-pian Way enters the capital," on Monte Artemision, overlooking

They moved in ghostlike stealth by the hundreds through bright moonlight and Infiltrated German

lines and reserve positions.

At dawn today they were in positions overlooking Velletri.

Between these Alban hills and Velletri, an unknown number of Germans are caught in a slowly closing trap, completely surprised because the GI's came all the way without firing a single shot.

Our position overlooks Rome to the north and Velletri to the

south. I accompanied the troops in their circuitous 15-mile crawling,

They accomplished their feat by slipping past German machine-"French troops are maintaining gun positions so close bright tracfront flashed over our heads as we crawled along.

The closest calls came when the Germans staged a front line air raid while we still were in no-man's land. Flares were dropped, illuminating the whole countryside and their deadly brilliance forced us to lie moed like hours. Barking dogs and braying jackasses also threat-ened to betray our creeping

progress.
The whole venture was like the Hollywood conception of war. It had never been done by so many

before on this front.

Tonight after 24 hours and at a point three miles behind German lines, I still can hardly believe the venture was sur

Rain Over State Causes Damage

sive rainfall damaged some Texas crops and delayed field work in the castern half of the state but conditions were more elsewhere in the week ended May 29, the U. S. department of agri-

culture reported today.

General rains relieved drouth conditions in the low rolling plains, the south half of the high plains and the Rio Grande pla Supplies of irrigation water w

Grande valley. Wheat prospects were further improved in the principal produc-ing, counties of northwest Texas by the timely weekend rains.

Corn did not make good prog-ress through much of the state. Conditions were mostly unfavor-

rain and cool weather. Mid-season and late co

Chairmen of the various communities in the county are to be named by the committee this week and sub-quotas assigned.

Overall quota for the county is \$495,000. The county bought a total of \$521,000 in bonds during the fourth drive as against a \$421,000 quota.

PROTECT FOOD

AUSTIN, June 1 tay — Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, today urged Texans to protect food from contamination and to follow strict sanitary measures to forestall a possible outbreak of dysentery in epidemic proportions.

watermelons were affected.

Livestock were in generally good condition, and range feed and pasturege continued to improve over much of the state. The principal exception was the dry principal excepti

WINS SILVER STAR

sans, it was learned.

Time Set Aside For

Prayer In Del Rio

government.

The monarch also was repre

to return to Yugoslavia as king

DEL RIO, June 1 (P) - One

11:01 a. m. has been set aside here

Mayor Frank Walton issued a

proclamation to that effect, for

for prayer for the success and pro-

tection of our armed forces.

ten by Lt. Albert M. Hall of Marion, Indiana, comes from the 15th Army Air Force headquarters.-Ed.)

15TH ARMY AIR FORCE-First Lieutenant Charles E. Simpson, AAF P-38 pilot of the oldest AAF fighter group, from ket classification 35 areas in has been awarded the Silver Star groups 3 and 4. There are the for gallantry in action in the for gallantry in action in the ETERAN SUCCUMBS areas, the agency said, "in which Mediterranean theatre of opera-SHREVEPORT, La., June 1 (A) there is and has been for many tions.

The incident for which Lieuten-Group 3 includes areas in which 1944 when the group of AAF Pers to a target in northern Yugoday.

Group 4 includes areas where slavis. Enroute to the target, the old general was sliting in substantial labor reserves are excepting P-38's were attacked by large formations of enemy fight-

tenant Simpson went to the aid of a crippled P-38 and fought off enemy aircraft till the pilot



could parachute to safety. Then, before he reached the safety of

main body of escorting

P-38's he observed another lone P-38, flying on single engine.

The citation in part reads, "Unable to reach the squadron by radio to ask help for the straggling P-38, Lieutenant Simpson turned ford such protection as he could. To remain with this aircraft tees to oversubscripti the fifth drive also. nor speed meant almost certain wicinity and safety was more than 400 miles away, across strongly protected enemy territory; however, Lieutenant Simpson gallantly remained with his stricken companion."

W. W. Whipkey, A. E. McClain, Others going from here were cial vegetable crops were delayed by additional rains in many areas that were already too wet. L. E. Gressov. Frank Kelley, J. Thursday night.

A. Sadler, P. K. Mackey and T. H. Roensch.

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The citation continues. "Shortly two enemy fighters dove to attack them from behind. Though they came on with guns firing and his were use-less, Lieutenant Simpson head-

(See SIMPSON, Pg. 7, Col. 4)

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Leonard Skiles, gave his life. At the time he ent-red the army he

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of Batsan, he was taken prisoner and later died in a prison camp. The management of Cosden

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of the best records of continuity are two more important fields of instead of washing cars, "we only in the oil distribution business operation today then oil and food wish them now," he says. in the oil distribution business operation today than oil and food, here of any dealer, but today he is far prouder of the part his service is doing in the war propublic attention. gram than of the more than 13 years in which he has been in

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V. H. (Vic) Flewellen has one given in the oilfields and if there ice somewhat, Flew admits, for

timer" in Big Spring, he and Mrs. Flewellen having come here in For most of those years, trucks 1914. With the exception of half making the rounds over the coun-might be considered continuous.

ty leaving tractor fuel and lubri- He sold out his interest in the P. cating oil. At the same time, & F. Grocery to his partner, J. B. drilling rigs and production units Pickle, in the early 20's and spent have been serviced by Flewellen an autumn in Brownfield buying trucks in the oil fields. cotton, but he still maintained his

He was in the real estate and cotton business until the turn of guished Flying Cross. the next decade when he became ers they ought not to be satisfied a retail and wholesale dealer for flight of approximately 50 Zeros Cosden Petroleum Corp.

power shortages and consolidated and July 18, 1943, the period cov-his operations. His products al-ways have been Cosden gasolines, oils and Veedol, distributed by Busy Rockefeller plaza in New

Pilot Knocks Out 3

WASHINGTON, May 29 (A)

The 22-year-old fighter pilot's exploit was revealed today with release of a presidential citation accompanying award of a Distin-

and, in the ensuing violent action.

Flewellen qualifies as an "old Zeros In 90 Seconds

Harding Clark, Pvt. Loyd F. David-son, J. W. Denton, Jr., Lt. J. P.

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C. D. Herring, Jr., F/O Orville (Rex) Hicks, Pfc. H. O. Hudgins Pfc. Charles E. Hutchinson, Cpl. Ration He has maintained the same Captain Morgan completely deconnection since and is operating stroyed three Zeros within a the same station which he built at period of 90 seconds," the citation W. 2nd and Scurry streets when read. W. 2nd and Scurry streets when read. It also credited him with shoot Cecil R. Ivey, Pvt. Oscar F. John Ston, C. B. Long, 1st Sgt. A. P. Lowe, T/Sgt. C. E. Milam, Lt. Floyd B. Miller, Marshall Min Floyd B. Miller, Marshall Min Chew, Pfc. Fred A. Mitchell, Pfc. By The Associated Press. By The Associated Press Miles E. Moore, Jr., Cpl. Leonard Morgan, Pvt. R. H. Mullens,

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ton, Dalton P. White. HESTER'S **Jake Robertson** Office

Jake Robertson, long a favorite cafe operator, is back in business here, having bought the cafe at Main street from Lloyd

In New Location

been operating restaurants. A large number of people remem ber him as operator of the Waffle Shop.

In his new location Jake has a staff of 14 people to insure prompt and courteous service Sggert, Sgt. E. H. Finck, Pvt. Banks, F 1/C William R. Banks, makes its policy never to close in ack R. Flinn, Pvt. D. F. Gartman. Jr., W/O Neel G. Barnaby, SF 3/C order to serve the military (troop T. E. Green, Cpl. Floyd J. Grif- Arthur D. Barton, Alvin J. Beard- trains) trade as well as civilian ith. Lt. Edwin P. Hallmark, en, William C. Bostick, Daniel T. customers.

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B'Spring Sending Five Delegates To National Highway Convention

representing the US 87 Highway Texas director at a state meeting association, were to leave early held here May 11th, W. C. Blanktoday for Denver, Colo., where they will attend a national asso ciation meeting Tuesday and Wed-

Representatives include J. H. Greene, manager of the chamber



Killed In Action:

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B-Sgt. John G. Coldiron, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Coldiron, who was previously reported as missing, has been listed as killed in the North African area. His wife received the message last week. T-Sgt. Coldiron, 26, enlisted August 30, 1940, and received his training at the Kelly and Midland fields. Prior to his overseas assignment, he was stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier School. His wifg, the former Faye Roberson, resides in Big Spring with T-Sgt. Coldiron's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Coldiron.



G. W. Sayle of Big Spring re-ceived word that his brother, Lt. Murray H. Sayle, former resident, is missing in action, His father, H.W. Sayle of Brown-wood, was advised last week by wood, was advised last week by the war department of his missing since April 23 following an air raid over Austria. I.t. Sayle had been reported recovering from a sinus allment in an Italian hospital only a few weeks before. Sayle is a graduate of the Brownwood high school and before entering the school and before entering the service, was a salesman for a wholesale candy concern in Big

Bids Submitted By Five Firms

Five contractors over the state have sent in bids to the City of Big Spring on the project for development of eight water wells which will be let Monday when the city commission convenes at the city hall at 8 p. m.

pany of Houston and Dallas; plant greater acreage, however. People's Company of Plainview; McDonald Contractors of Amarillo, and Dean Bell of San An- ty. Griffin estimated approxi-

development of the eight wells which are to be located in sec-tion 27-28, block 30 in Głasscock county, marks the first step which is being taken by city officials for the development of a supplemental water supply.

Another contract will be let on June 7th for pumping and Instal- Commissioners Court lation of the eight wells. Approximate cost of the project is To Award Contracts estimated at \$44,000 and work is due to begin June 5th.

At a total cost of approximate-\$760,000, the project for drilling and development is one of seven to be started by the city.

While the general picture in the water situation was considerably brightened by showers Thursday night, B. J. McDaniel, city manager, stated Saturday that con-sumption is still climbing and that people in general are using too much water. He reminded that only two feet of water was caught in Moss creek with eight inches in vicinity of Forsan, Coahoma

Pyote Crew Bails Out Of Fortress

COLEMAN, May 30 Wes-Nine fliers who said they were from the Pyote, Texas, army air field, sailed out safely from their blas-ng B-17 plane shortly become the saile exploded and easied in files southeast of here yester-lay.

enship, Dan Conley, Wylle Curry and Laon Curry.

Approval of the annual activities of the association will be principal business transacted, and the convention proper will get underway with the first general session scheduled at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Brown Palace hotel. Ranking as one of the major

projects which Texans are looking to in the post war world, the association is striving to make the US 87 (which extends from tireat Falls. Mont., to San Antonio), a saved road running from Alaska to the Texas border, joining from the Alaska-Canadian highway at Sweet Grass, Mont. 20 miles from Great Falls.

A name for the association will be chosen at the meeting and main addresses will be given by Col. Jim Mars of San Antonio and a state highway engineer from

gates from Texas cities along the route through Texas will be in-cluded. W. T. Haines, superin-tendent of schools at Tahoka and Mrs. Haines; Mrs. Mat McCall, secretary of the Lamesa chamber of sommerce; A. B. Davis, mon-ager of the Lubbock chamber of commerce; Charlie Bacon, retiring state director from Lubbock; Gordon Kenley, refiring director from San Angelo; M. J. Benefield. manager of the Brady chamber of commerce; Rex Baxter, manager of the chamber of commerce and Wade H. Brymer of Amarillo; Guy Witt, manager of the Plainview

Local Man's Son Killed In Mishap

SHREVEPORT, La., May 26 (P)-Charles D. Flint, 34, of Shreveport, rig builder for the Bayou Construction company of Shreveport, injured Wednesday morning in an oil derrick accident at Tyler, Texas, died at a Tyler clinic early today. He never regained stated that he showed slight improvement Thursday night. Flint suffered head and back injuries along with broken ribs.

R. L. Lord of Shreveport, was instantly killed in the same accident. Lord and Flint were engaged in tearing down a derick owned by the J. R. Roberts Drilling company when the derrick scaffold on the Skelly oil company's Chisholm No. 1 lease near Tyler

Funeral services for Lord were

Funeral services for Flint will be held at Atlanta, Texas. The body was sent from Tyler to Atlanta today. Arrangements were

incomplete.

Flint is survived by his widow, who was at his bedside when he for the Transport company.

He left Big Spring the day his mother, Mrs. O. B. Crawford, Jackson, Miss.; his father, Big Spring, Tex., and a sister who lives in Mississippi.

Cotton Acreage To Reach Average

Indications are that the cotton acreage in Howard county will reach approximately the normal of the last five years, O. P. Griffin, county agent, said.

Some farmers will not plant cotton because of lateness of the Bidders include T. E. Thompson, Big Spring: Lane-Tex Comboe hands. Some are expected to Planting was underway Monday in some sections of the coun-

mately half of the farm soreage received only light rains last week and that farmers are rushweek and that farmers are rushing to get seed in the ground be- Over \$1,000 is fore the land dries. In some sections, where as much as one and one-half inches were received, farmers will wait several days be-

For Paving Topping

Award of a contract for topping of roads in all four county pre-cincts in Howard county is scheduled for Monday. No bids had been received late

Saturday at the office of James T. Brooks, county judge.
County commissioners will meet

Old pavement is to be re-topped Knott, on former highway 9 south west of Big Spring, and on the Gail road beginning at the via-duct. In addition, about six miles of new pavement is to be laid on the Gail road.

Daughter Is Born

Figst Lt. and Mrs. C. M. Gaither



Returns: R. H. Weaver, ant in the air corps, has returned to his base at Garden City, Kas., after spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Weaver. Lt. Weaver received his commission March 12 at Aloe field at Victoria and now is an instructor in basic training. He is a 1941 graduate of Big Spring High school.

J. B. White Dies As far as is known, Big Spring will top the list in representation at the meeting and other dele-**Parents Learn**

FORSAN, May 27-Word has been received here that J. B. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus White, was killed in a plane crash in Florida this week. White graduated from Forsan high school in 1939. Other details were lack-

Mrs. Buster Peek and son, Bus ter, Jr., were joined by Mrs. Dave Williams of Los Angeles, Calif., this week and will visit the bombardier of the crew of which their husbands were members. The bombardier, who is on furlough in Virginia, is the only surviving member, except Williams, who is

a German prisoner of war. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kubecka and Mrs. W. B. Dunn are visiting in San Angelo this week. Dunn also plans to visit in Sonora with her brother who is on furlough from Canada.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nasworthy, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lett this week include Mr. consciousness although it was and Mrs. Claude Gibbs, Mrs. Jack Simmons, Mrs. Theo Montgomery, Mrs. J. E. Hawkins and Mark Nasworthy, III, of San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr., and Bill, III, visited in Sterling City recently. C. L., Aquilla and Harold West

were business visitors in San Angelo this week. E. C. Sewell and family visited

Murder Victim Did held in Houma, his former home. Live In Big Spring

Allie E. Staggs, 34, who died of gunshot wounds in a Lamesa cafe Saturday, formerly lived in Big Spring a brief time and was employed about a week as a driver

was killed. He formerly had served in the army at Camp Crowder, Mo., and Fort Jackson, S. C., receiving an honorable discharge.

Joe Guerrant, cafe operator at Lamesa, was charged with murder without malice following the

Funeral for Staggs was scheduled for 2 p. m. Tuesday in Elliott's chapel at Abilene, with Clarence Snodgrass, Church of Christ minister, officiating, Burial will be in Tuscola cemetery. Staggs is survived by his father

and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Staggs of Tuscola; four brothers, M. A., and E. E. of Abilene, W. W. of O'Donnell and Jasper of San Diego, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. Harry Lowe of San Diego.

Mrs. Edna Joanna Harville, Winters, might well consider Monday her lucky day.

Recovery had been made on purse, containing well over a thousand dollars in bonds and bank order, which she had left in Jobe's Cafe on W. 3rd street.

She called in Monday afternoon and a preliminary search failed to reveal it, but eafe employes con-tinued the search and turned the purse over to police when it was found. It contained \$900 in war bonds and another \$400 in a bank money order drawn on a Phoenix, Ariz., bank.

Local Company Is **Awarded Contract**

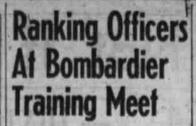
empany of Big Spring has been awarded contract for loading practice bombs at the Childress AAF Bombardier School.

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where 800 an hour or 6,400 per
day have been loaded on occasions, will be employed. The contract is from June 1 for the remainder of the year.



Attending a 3-day conference on bombardier training at Albuquerque this week were Col. John P. Kenny, Lt. Col. James F. Reed and Capt. Lowell K. Bowen.

Arrived on the field and assigned as a bombardler instructor is 1st Lt. Eugene K. Steinbacher of Los Angeles, Calif.

Graduates of Class 44-7 who re mained on the field as bombardier instructors are 2nd, Lts. Waltei J. Brauner, Jr., New Orleans, La., Robert W. Echter, Sibley, lowa, Wayne T. Elder, Knoxville, Tenn., Robert Essebagger, Grand Mich., Clarence Fudge, Richmond, Ind., Richard T. Harned, Dunellen, N. J. War-ren A. Hollien, Woodhaven, L. L. N. Y., Elbert A. Layton, Winter Haven, Fla., Ner J. Rankin, Ma-quoketa, Iowa, Gordon A, Stev-ens, Astabula, Ohio, and Roy J. Suttle, Earl Park, Ind.

On detached service for spe-cialized training at AAFTAC, Orland, Fla. is M-Sgt. Robert Gibson of Section C, 2509th AAF-BU. and at Midland Army Air Field are Sgt. Patrick F. Carr, Cpl. John G. Brenner and Pvt. Walter J. Macuga, Sec. C. At Amarillo AAF S-Sgt. Raymond G. Branaham and Sgt. Peter J. Eukovich, Sec. C. At Scott Field, Ill. is Sgt. George S. Nelson, Sec. C. Enlisted men transferred Patterson Field, Ohio are Donald G. Beaudoin and George M. Black of Section and to 4th Air Force, San Francisco, Cal. is Cpl. Harry F. Rogers, Section B.

Tax Court Judges **Are Reappointed**

WASHINGTON, May 29 OF President Roosevelt today reappointed four judges of the 16member United States tax court. In an accompanying statement, the president said:

"I am reappointing four judges of the tax court of the United passing over enemy troop concen-States, all of those terms expire on June 2, 1944.

"They are J. Edgar Murdock, who has been a member of the court for eighteen years, and for over three years has been presiding judge; Ernest H. Van Fossau, who has been a member for eighteen years; Eugene Black, who was chairman for four years and has been a member for fifteen years and William W. Arnold, who has been a member for nine years.

"The tax court in the last six years, in spite of the increasing complexities of tax law and tax litigation, has cut the number of cases pending by almost 50 per cent and has made its doc-ket, for all practical purposes. current. The court has recently been given jurisdiction over renegotiation of war contract

cases. "There has been no change in years, and I believe that in the interest of expeditious and efficient dispatch of business, these four members, whose services have been so satisfactory, should all be reappointed."

Howard Scouts To Go To Sweetwater Camp

Twenty-three Howard county Boy Scouts have made reservations to attend the Boy Scout encampment for the eastern half of the Buffalo Trail council June 5-10 at Lake Sweetwater camp and others may make reservations if they do so immediately, H. D. Norris, scout executive announced.

Those who have made reservations include Charles Moody, Roy Lee Pool, Bobo Hardy, Rex Shive of Coahoma, James Roy Odom, George Worrell, Louis Loveless of Coahoma, James Boatman, James Fannin, Jim Bill Little, Jack Ewing, Glen Lee Jones, Billy Joe Pederson, Gilbert Sawtelle, Nathan Richardson, Charles Seydler, Donald Williams and James Brooks. Five are to go from

Bobo Hardy and Donald Williams are to be on the junior staff, assisting in life saving work and swimming.



in Italy-

Pvt. Virgil Pierce, who has been overseas nine months, is with the army engineers "somewhere in Italy." His parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Pierce, recently received a letter from him for the first time since February.



Commissioned:

Pictured above is Johnny Mil-ler, son of Mrs. Abe Bailey of Big Spring, who received his commission as a second lieuten-ant at the Lubbock Army Air Field where he was graduated recently. Lt. Miller was gradu-ated from the Big Spring high school and attended the Univer-sity of Texas before entering sity of Texas before entering the Air Corps.

DFC And Air Medal Won By **Loyd Garrett**

Award of the Distinguished Flying Cross to Staff Sgt. Loyd W. A. Garrett, box 1011, Big Spring, member of Col. Philip Cochran's Air Commando Force, Eastern Air Command, "for., extraordinary achievement in aerial flight during which exposure to enemy fire was probable and expected," was announced by Major General George E. Stratemeyer, commanding general of U. S. army air

forces in India and Burma. Garrett also was awarded the air medal for his work in the same

An extract from the citation follows: "Flying from a base deep in enemy territory, they were surrounded by one of the heaviest concentrations of enemy activity in this theater which involved trations with resultant harassing fire. Using low speed, single engine aircraft, these pilots performed missions of mercy, supply and reconnaissance which often necessitated landing on hastily made and hazardous strips carved out of the jungle and maintenance of their own aircraft in the presence of and often under the fire of the enemy, often flying without maps or radio aids. This display of a devotion to duty and a degree of efficiency above and beyond that normally expected reflects great credit upon these pilots and upon the army air forces of the United States."

Forty Thousand Idle In Strikes

About 40,000 of the nation's industrial workers remained away from their jobs yesterday, (Saturday), although three labor controversies were apparently settled in the middle west.

In the Pacific northwest approximately 30,000 workers in the lumber and sawmill industry were still idle after protest walk-

outs last week. In the Washington, D. C., region 100 drivers of the Pennsylvania Greyhound bus lines walked off their lobs yesterday in sympathy strike.

In Detroit many families were on voluntary bread rationing because of shortages in stores as a result of the bakery drivers' strike, now in its fourth day.

Meanwhile picket lines at the Chrysler corporation's Highland park plant blocked 2,000 employes from the factory, despite a warning by R. J. Thomas, international president of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), that "public opinion has become inflamed against our union."

FSA Head Resigns To Take Agent Job Several Farm Security adminis-

Tuesday in Big Spring conferring with Tommie E. Stuart, Howard-Martin FSA supervisor who has reisgned and will leave Wednesday for Menard to take a position as county agent,

Stuart's successor here has not been appointed. Oscar Fowler, FSA supervisor at Mfdland, will spend a day or two each week in the office here until a new supervisor is appointed. Those here today are Frank

Harrison, farmer ownership division of regional office at Amarillo; Martin Wilson, district su-pervisor, of Sweetwater, and Fowler.

Mahon Moving Up On **House Committees**

Rep. George Mahon ranks 12th in a list of 43 members of the graduate of Forsan (Tex.) high house of representatives appro- school, is a priations committee, new listings with his unit.

He is third on the treasury and

R. Cauble Heads **Howard County** Breeders Ass'n

Rexie Cauble was named president of the Howard County Breeders association at a meeting of registered Hereford breeders at the chamber of commerce office Saturday afternoon.

Other officers for the organization include E. W. Lomax, vice president, and Leland Wallace, secretary and treasurer.

A committee which was named to meet with J. H. Greene for the purpose of writing a constitution and by-laws, included C. A. Walker, chairman; Tom Roden, Morgan Coates, Edward Simpson, Chester

Albert S. Darby called the meetng to order and Akin Simpson offered the use of the county barn for exhibit purposes.

June 12th, the group will be

guests of chamber of commerce directors at their monthly luncheon, and will convene in the afternoon for reports from the constitution committee.

Plans are to have a meeting on June 24th of all organizers of the association with any others in the county who are interested in membership, Steps were taken to get Jack Frost, president of the Texas Breeders association, as guest speaker for

the meeting. Hereford breeders attending the nitial meeting were E. W. Lomax, Leland Wallace, Sam Buchanan, Morgan Coates, C. A. Walker, Ed-ward Simpson, O. P. Griffin, Tom Roden, Chester L. Jones, Rexis Cauble, Loy Acuff, James E. Coates, O. D. O'Daniel, Alex Walker, Jr., and W. L. Mend.

Single Water Bid Rejected By City

eight water wells in northeastern of the county democratic chaircounty and Tuesday need that new bids would trict.

The bid, submitted by Layne-Texas Co. of Dallas, was slightly in excess of the \$44,000 alloted for the drilling of a 30-inch hole and gravel packing around the water string.

Date for opening of blds on the 21-mile pipeline to the area has been set for June 16, and bids for the well development will be readvertised for the same date. Commissioners felt that there was no urgency in the well contract incompleting them far in advance of the line.

Similarly, it was pointed out that the re-advertising of bids for the wells would not affect

the completion date.

B. J. McDaniel, city manager, said specifications for the pipeline, chief item on the city's supplemental water supply for Big | the hearing. Spring, were due here in the next

Bid Accepted For Road Job

Bid of Hunter Strain of San Angelo for re-topping old paving and constructing several miles of new paving in Howard county was accepted at a meeting of county

ommissioners Monday morning. Cost of the project will total approximately \$22,000, including purchase of asphalt patch, paving material and labor and construction contract.

The contract covers 20.2 miles in all four precincts of the county. including approximately five and one-half miles of new paving. The contractor is to begin work about June 15 and complete the project in about 30 days.

San Angelo Girl Is Assaulted

SAN ANGELO, May 29 UF Peggy Arnold, 20, telephone op-erator, was near death here today from injuries received in a beating late Saturday night. Preparations were made to give her a blood transfusion.

A negro soldier from Illinois, stationed at an airfield here, was held by military authorities. Miss Arnold was beaten at a

Military authorities said the suspect had served time in a Texas military prison several months ago for an assault on a negro girl here.

Lee D. Whetsel Given **Overseas Promotion**

U. S. ARMY AIR FORCES IN SOUTH PACIFIC-Lee D. Whetsel, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Whetsel, route 2, Big Spring, has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant while serving on the New Hebrides with an ar ay quartermaster unit. Whetsel, school, is a warehouse foreman

A former employee of the Aragon Oil Co., Whetsel was inductpostoffice sub-committee and ed into army service in July, ranks fourth on the key war sub- 1942. After receiving his basic committee, being behind Snyder training at Camp Adair, Ore., he (Pa.), Starnes (Ala.), and Kerr left on his present overseas as-signment in May, 1943.



Training—

Aviation Student James N. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Turner of Coahoma, has reported to Carisbad, N. M., Army Air Field for 18 weeks advanced flight training in high-level bombardering and dead-reckoning navigation. Upon graduation he is to receive silver bombarder's wings and a commission. He is a former student of Draughon's Business college at Abilene. The Carisbad field is the newest bombardier school in the army air forces training command.

Rep. Summers Will Testify At Hearing

fy in a hearing at San Angelo on June 6 that he not only has no objection to the name of R. E. Taylor, San Angelo livestock trader, being on the ballot but that he would desire to see it there.

Taylor, an avowed candidate for the office which Summers now holds and for which he is a candidate for re-election, was in South Texas at the time the May 15 filing deadline occurred and did not bid for development of make direct application with any men in the six counties of the dis-

He has filed suit against B W. Smith, chairman of the Tom Green county democratic executive committee, and against Summers and Cecil Barnes, San Angelo, candidates, to have his name listed on the ticket. Barnes said he would not op-pose the inclusion of Taylor's name on the ballot and said he would "be willing for him to go ahead and have his chance."

Taylor contended in his suit, filed by Kerr and Gayer, San Anasmuch as there is no point in gelo attorneys, in the 119th distriet court, that he had his announcement in the San Angelo newspaper together with a copy of the paper delivered to E. E. Murphy, until recently chairman of the county committee, should have constituted "evidence of fair

intent" to make the race. Summers has waived citation \$820,000 project for developing a and has volunteered to testify in

Robb Attends War Bond Sales Meet

J. Y. Robb, manager of the Ritz, Lyric and Queen theatres here and one of the "Honored Hundred" among the motion pic-ture exhibitors who made top' showings in the Fourth War Ioan drive, is in Dallas today for a regional conference on the indus-try's part in the impending Fifth Howard Women War Loan drive.

Only seven Texans qualified as members of the "Honored Hun-dred" and are guests at the parley

in Dallas. Leaders in the national drive vere to address the meeting and direct plans for exhibitor participation in the sale of E bonds during the record campaign ahead.

Meeting Called For June 7th

A meeting for purpose of coordinating efforts of aprpoximateing with farmers is to be conduct ed June 7 and 8 at the Settles

The meeting was called by B. F Vance, administrative officer of

Planting Rush Follows After **General Shower**

ounty will plant this week, as m result of rains Thursday night and Friday which covered most of the county, said O. P. Griffin,

county agent.

The only portion of the county from which report had been received of insufficient rain for planting was a strip including about nine or 10 sections and beginning approximately five miles west of Fairview, said Griffin. About a dozen force. Griffin. About a dozen farms are included in the area.

Otherwise, rain appeared general throughout the county with precipitation ranging from frac-tions less than half an inch to one and one-half inches. That moisture, added to rainfall re-ceived last weekend, was suffi-cient for seasoning for cotton planting.

Rain ceased in most of the county early Friday afternoon. Only .02 inch additional precipiation was recorded at the weather station near Big Spring, increasing the total for Thursday night and Friday to .45 inch. Vincent in the northeast part of the county reported a "good rain"

Friday night.

Most of the farmers will plant cotton, rushing to get seed in the ground because of lateness of the season. A few stready have planted cotton and may plant feed crops. Grain sor-ghums may be planted successfully several weeks later, how-

A labor problem is expected. out boys now free from school for summer vacations will help, said Griffin. Twenty-five additional tractor men will meet the demand for planting and cultivation,

Farmers Lose No. Time In Planting

Farmers are losing no time placing seed in the ground, and tractors are being operated night and day on some farms in the county, M. Weaver, AAA administrative officer, said Wednesday. Some are plowing as high as

All of the county except around Lomax received seasoning for planting in recent rains, according to information received by Weaver. An area including nine or 10 sections west of Palesian or 10 sections west of Fairs which rain missed earlier last week, received about two inches of rainfall Saturday night.

As soon as crops are planted ompliance reports will be starte ed. Community committeemen 10 a. m. Saturday for inform

on the compliance survey.

Weaver and J. G. Hammoel

Jr., senior field officer of the county, are to have charge of the

Farmers are to turn in compli-ance reports, which will be re-viewed by the committee. The report will list compliance with practices for which applications for government payments will be pre-sented. The bulk of the reports can be turned in soon, althosome engineering practices not be carried out until later in the year.

Order Pineapple

Howard and Mitchell county one demonstration club we will join in purchase of a truck load of approximately 1,200 plan-apples. Rheba Merle Boyles. hone demonstration agent, said

Orders were received recently from Howard county women, who will can much of the pineapple. Mrs. W. A. Jackson of Vealmoor Mrs. W. A. Jackson of Vealmoon is chairman of the Home Demon stration council marketing co mittee, which will work with a ing for the truck load.

Dowdy To Replace Sudds As Judge

AUSTIN, May 29 CF -- Goverthe War Food administration,
AAA, with headquarters at College Station.
The ODT, OPA, AAA, WPB,
Tom Sudds as judge of the 55th FCA. FDA, SCS, extension service and other agencies with agricultural connections are to be represent to the Texas and Pacific Rail-

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in cooperation with the government, The Herald wish-as to state that prices on most used items are new subject to price control.

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4-door sedan; radio, heater,
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Announcements

Lost & Found

FOUND: Peacock—owner pay for this advertisement. Call at 1107 Main St., east apartment. LOST — Black Cocker Spaniel, name, "Major." Return to 409 W. 8th. Reward.

Personals

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Runnels, Phone 1692. Public Notices

aon's Domino Parlor has mov-ed from 209 E, 3rd to 205 E.

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ELECTROLUX Service and re-pairs L. M. Brooks, Dealer. Call Gas Co., 839, or 578-J. FOR MATTRESS renovation, leave names and telephone num-lers with Crawford Hotel, phone 800. Western Mattress Co., J. R. Bilderback, Mgr.

FOR better house moving, see C. F. Wade, on old highway, 1-4 mile south Lakeview Groc. Sat-isfaction guaranteed.

IF you want to buy or sell leases, royalties, production or ranches, see A. M. Sullivan, Coshoma, Texas.

Public Notices

BEGINNING Saturday, May 27, the SKY HARBOR will be open Wednesday and Saturday nights. Everyone cordially in-vited. Earl B. Lankford, Mgr.

Employment

WANTED—Girls or boys for mes-sengers; \$18 to \$20 per week. Must be 16 years of age or over. Apply Western Union.

Agents & Salesmen

HELP WANTED—Young boy under draft age, or girl, or draft exempt man, including ex-servicemen, to work through summer on phonograph route. Easy work, good pay and ear furnished. Call room 902, Settles Hotel. Help Wanted Male

WANTED — City truck drivers. See A. McCasland, Agent, Texas & Pacific Railway. WANTED — Semi-traffer drivers; gasoline hauling, 911 W. Third. Transport Co.

OF COURSE IT'S "JOKER

PATSY

Employment Help Wanted-Male

WANTED — City truck driver; must furnish reference. See H. B. Clark, Mgr. Beaty's Laundry. Help Wanted-Female

WANTED—Beauty operators. Apply at Colonial Beauty Shop. WANTED—Beauty operators, Apply Nabors Beauty Shop, 1701 Gregg.

WAITRESS wanted. Apply Club

WANTED—Six women for work in laundry; must be permanent. No phone calls, apply in person only. Beaty's Laundry. See H. B. Clark, Mgr.

NEED housekeeper for three; good home. Can live in home if desired. Call 1548 after 5:30 p.

WANTED — Woman for general housework three days week; no cooking. Will take to and from work. Call 9502. Mr. Robertson.

WANTED — Mexican or colored girl for housework. Nice living quarters, good salary. Phone 2063.

WANTED — Two women who know how to wash on Maytags; hard work, good pay. Apply Stallings Laundry, 207 W. 4th.

For Sale

Household Goods

SEE Creaths when buying or sell-ing used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 716 E. 3rd. Phone 602.

HANDMADE table cloths, aprons Thunderbird, 102 E. 3rd. FOR SALE — Brand new inner-spring mattress, Simmons bed and coil springs; also pre-war bicycle in good condition. Phone 1184.

FOR SALE — Ivory porcelain 5-burner oil stove; guaranteed to look and cook like new. Price \$60. Phone 9004-F-2.

FOR SALE — Breakfast room suite, studio couch, 6x9 wool rug, two heaters, occasional chair. Can be seen after 7 p. m. 712 Douglas, phone 1552.

ONE icebox, 100 lb. capacity. G. R. Smith, 404 Lanham St., west of W. Fourth St. Baptist church. FOR SALE — Living room suite, Norge refrigerator, and washing machine. 301 Lancaster. FOR SALE — Washing machine Phone 1622, O'Brien Grocery.

FOR SALE-13% ft. Frigidaire. Apply at Postoffice Cafe, 310 Scurry. Radios & Accessories

HOUSE and car radios for sale; also a few AB pack and portable batteries. Norred Radio Sales. 201 E. 2nd.

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BABY SANDALS, Thunderbird Curic, 102 E. 3rd.

ALL makes bicycles repaired. Also have full stock of bicycle parts. Repainting a specialty. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop. East 15th and Virginia. Phone 2052.

FOR SALE-Two new Farmall Model B, 2-row tractors, complete with planters and cultivators, certificate required; Hammer feed mills, 4 sizes to choose from, certificate not required; McCormick - Deering ensilage cutter; Mc-Cormick - Deering pickup; hay press with 5-hp motor.

Phone 1471. ALFALFA- New erop, \$1.30 per bale. W. S. Birdwell, 206 N. W.

George Oldham Implement Co., Lamesa Highway.

POR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make, ear-and trucks. Guaranteed. Reuri-foy Radiator Shop, 500 E. 3rd Ph. 1210.

ED WOMACK, Fuller Brush rep-resentative is in Big Spring this week; contact him at Tex Hotel, phone 991. Mail orders to 911 Oak St., Colorado City, Texas.

FOR SALE — Second year long staple Heavy Fruiter and Sam Little Cottonseed. See Fred Roman, Knott, Texas.

FARMERS: Your choice of bar or knob tread tractor tires; 11x36,9.00-36 only \$58.95 plus tax. Let us help you apply. Use Wards "Crop Payment" plan. MONTGOMERY WARD. NEW quilts for sale. See them at Mrs. Walker's, 1206 W. 5th St.

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FOR SALE—Sweet potato, toma-to and pepper plants. Keith Feed Store, 104 E. First St.; phone 1439.

HAND-WOVEN Indian ties for Father's Day; all-leather Indian Sandals, ration free. Thunder-bird Curio, 102 E. 3rd.

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Household Goods

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McColister. 1001 W. 4th.

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Ask for Ad-Taker, hours S a. m. to 5 p. m.

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WANT to buy small electric fan Thunderbird Curio, 102 E. 3rd

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Rooms & Board

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FOR RENT: Teacherage at Moore School; three large rooms, wa-ter and electricity; five miles from Big Spring. \$15 per month. Phone 1192.

Business Property

THE PARK INN is for rent for private parties. Call Pete House.

Wanted To Rent Apartments

WANT to rent furnished apart-ment. Civilian couple, perma-nent residents. Apply Box EF, % Herald. \$10 reward.

WANTED TO RENT-Officer and wife desire furnished apartment with kitchen; have been here 14 months. Call 1876-W. Lt. Wynn.

Houses

WANTED—Furnished house; will pay \$60 to \$70 per month if satisfactory. Call Room 506, Crawford Hotel.

WANT to rent 3 or 4-room unfur-nished house. Call 9569, after 11 a. m.

Business Property

WANT to lease or will buy fur-nishings of hotel or tourist court. Call Roy Little, 9569, af-ter 11 a. m.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

AS I am leaving town will sell my home; 6-room rock, modern, all maple floors, shower, tub bath, two closets to each bedroom, nice rock fireplace; three acres land, 200 laying hens. T. C. Mil-ler, phone 1852-J.

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160 ACRE level farm near Stan-ton; on paved road, good well of water and windmill; price \$37.50 per acre, part cash. Rube S. Martin, Douglass Hotel.

FOR SALE—Richbourg place, 8
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house and yard; water, gas, and
electricity. Also some young
trees. Price, \$1,000, Would also
sell stoves, carpets; consider
car in deal. B. G. Richbourg.

CARD OF THANKS

We are very grateful for the many expressions of sympathy from our friends during the illness and death of our son and brother, Kelly Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Btarr

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brigner

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Baker

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baker

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baker

Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Ingram.

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Public Records

Marriage License

Lowis Ben Hartxog, Pampa, and Miciam Hurst Gordon, Big Spring. James F. Lewis, Satartia, Miss., and Mrs. Florene Bell Seaberg, Big Spring. Warranty Deeds

T. D. Sanders and wife to D. A. Jones and wife, lot 8 and 47 1-2 Teet off south side of lot 7, block

3, Settles addition; \$2,250. T. F. Anderson to H. L. Thurman, lot 11, block 7, Boydstun's addition; \$450. In 70th District Court

G. F. Beckett versus Jo Vaughn Beckett, petition for divorce. Francis Lawson versus J. P. Lawson, petition for annulment.

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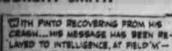
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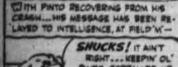
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DICKIE DARE











War Board

News

Farmers Can Have Best Of Fishing In Ponds Around Place

COLLEGE STATION, June 1see more than 100,000 thouse in Tenas in the form am ponds, which many farmand remchanen are drawing to supply their tables with Wish this recourse, R. E. sadar of the A. and M. collections in the collection of the C. and M. collections in the collection of the C. and M. collections in the collection of the C. and M. collections in the collection of the C. and M. collections in the collection of the C. and M. collections in the collection of the C. and M. collections in the collection of the C. and M. collections in the collection of the C. and M. collections in the collection of the C. and M. collections in the collection of the C. and M. collection of the C. and M. collection of the C. and M. c ser of the A. and M. col-issuation service, believes it sessionable to think of rais-in by the agre of water as a crops by the agre of land. Insungement in stocking ght varieties numbers and setting of fish, and in-

sing the food supply during past few years has raised the production of fish in the average farm pond from a few to several

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS To All Persons Interested in the Welfure of Harry L. Wheeler,

a Person of Unsound Mind: Ella C. Neill, guardian of said larger ones. person of unsound mind, has filed her application in Cause No. 445 erns the growth of small plants in the County Court of Howard and bug life which the fish live County, Texas, in Probate, for on, and determines the poundage authority to make an oil, gas and of fish per acre. He recommends said ward in the following described land to wit: The south ther 400 pounds of cottonseed 160 acres of Section 28 and the meal, or 1,500 pounds of barnyard east 100 acres of the N/2 of S/2 manure, and 200 pounds of 20 of Section 28, and the east 100 per cent superphosphate. acres of the south 200 acres of

Said application will be heard By RHEBA MERLE BOYLES by the County Court of Howard County HD Agent County, Texas, in the courthouse Texas, at 10 A. M. of the fifteenth day of June, 1944, and you and servation. Sometimes that's un-

Guardian of the Estate of Harry L. Wheeler, NCM.



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hundred pounds per surface acre of water annually.

Intelligent management helps to produce more fish and in line with this Callender, who is the game management specialist, rec-ommends that if possible ponds should be located on a sodded should be located on a sodded watershed to prevent silting. Sun-shine, which is needed to grow fish food, cannot penstrate mud-dy water. A pond should be stocked with a combination of the right varieties, and blue gill bream, base, and cattles (channel cat) are the most common and acceptable varieties for Tenas. He suggests as a good combination to use in fertilised ponds for each surface acre of water; 100 minnows early in the spring; 25 bass fingerlings; 50 crapple fingerlings, and 50 blue gill bream finger ings. If channel cat alone preferred they may be stocked at

preferred they may be stocked at the rate of 200 fingerlings to the acre in fertilized ponds.

The fish population should be in keeping with the available sup-ply of food. Over population means a flock of small fish. A pond is capable of producing only so many pounds of fish—iots of little ones or a fewer number of You are hereby notified that little ones or a fewer number of

The degree of fertilization govmineral lease upon the interest of the following formula for each

Section 29, all in Block 32, Town-ship 1-North, T & P Ry. Co. Sur-vey, Howard County, Texas.

Canning Only One Of Ways To Save Food

Lots of time people use the of said county in Big Spring, word "canning" in a general sense to cover all methods of food prepresent any objections, if any, you have at said time and place.

ELLA C. NEILL,

Cans.

Cabbage and turnips, for example, can be stored in root cellars or pits. Or you might brine some cabbage and make sauerkraut. Carrots and beets may be stored satisfactorily in damp sand in box-

es or crocks. Now for some other things on the "don't can" list. The Extension Service doesn't recommend canning cauliflower, celery, or egg plant. Nor lettuce or onions or potatoes. The truth is . . . the flavor and texture or some of these when canned at home is poor. As for eucumbers . . . you can eat them fresh or pickle

Ordinarily it's not a good idea to can greens, for in most sections of the state these can be kept cially if you have a frame garden. meeting the production goals on And if you simply can't grow their farm. greens continuously, freeze in preference to canning. Mrs. Leverenz says it's also better and easier to freeze corn than to can representative Texas farm family. it . . . with drying as a second choice method. Fresh, young, tender corn will prove most satisfactory, regardless of what meth-

Drying is simple, of course, and offers the best preservation method for peas and beans. That goes for soybeans, too.

In general, the best preserva-tion method is the one which is most palatable an dthe one which retains the most food value. For variety and interest in meals it is good to have some foods frozen, some canned, a few dried, other stored fresh and a small amount pickled. If there's any question in your mind, consult your local county home demonstration agent. Don't use "canning powders."

For the first time in Army history, a woman, Maj. Mary Bell, has been appointed instructor at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kas.

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you mise a Victory Garden and do

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NEARING MANHATTAN'S TOWERS - Part of the New York skyline as H appeared from the U. S. Maritime Service training ship American Seaman on a recent visit.

English, Tabbed As Quiet And Reserved, Get Windy

can't believe all you've been taught about Ye Merrie England. For years I have been nourishing English are a quiet and reserved

I can't tell about life in the so-

Texas Farm Family To Be Honored On Nat'l Radio Program

COLLEGE STATION, June 1-The National Farm and Home hour soon will feature a Texas farm family on a nationwide radio hookup. This program will be earried by the Blue network and will be presented at 11:30 a. m. Monday, June 12, by a number of Texas stations.

The program is one of a series designed as a report to the nation on farmers plans for meeting the 1944 agricultural production goals. The Texas Extension Service was requested to select a typical Texas farm family, to be interviewed by J. D. Prewit, state B. F. Vance, state director of the growing the year 'round . . . espe- Triple-A on the family's plans for

> and their son, Wilfred, of Fort Bend county were selected as the the eighteenth cersury. This family has been one of the extension service's best cooperators in Fort Bend county. Hopmann operates a 350 acre farm. He is chairman of the Agricultural Victory Council, a member of the county Arlple-A committee, the OPA rationing committee, the board of supervisors for the local soil conservation distriet and takes an active part h other community activities.

Mrs. Hopmann is secretary of the Beasley home demonstration elub and chairman of the community Agricultural Victory Counell. All the children in the Hopman family are or have been outstanding 4-H club workers. The eldest son, Urban, who is now a prisoner of war in Japan, was a member of the first 4-H club organized in Fort Bend county, and contests. Another son, Wilfred, boys in 1940 and represented Tex-as in the National 4-H Livestock "Here's a towel si Judging contest the same year.

Nelds, the only girl in the fam-ily, served as secretary of the and mind you don't take it with Beasley girls 4-H olub for five years. She now is married and lives in San Antonio. At the 1941 Canning Sugar Rules Fort Bend County Dairy Day she was selected "the most outstanding farmer's daughter in Texas." The Hopmanns have two other sons, Eiton, who is also in the armed still get 25 pounds per person, if services, and Clarence who is still you need that much, but first now active in his 4-H club work.

To Nation's Record

FORT WORTH, June 1 WF7 -Col J. Monroe Johnson, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, paid tribute to the wartime record of the nation's transportation system in a speech prepared for delivery before the 66th regular meeting of the Southwest Shippers Advisory Board which

opened here today. Sam Goodstein, Dallas, was elected president of the South-western Industrial Traffic League yesterday at the organization's annual meeting preceding the

shippers session. Other Traffic League officers elected included M. L. Dickerson, Shreveport, first vice president, H. Fredericks, Beaumont, was added to the board of direc-

LONDON, June 1 (A) — You the British common people are as it to you after the war. That's long-winded a race as ever talked one and six sir-shilling an' six other's presence it must be because they talked each other out through the centuries and there is nobody left willing to listen.

> It must be admitted that the average Englishman is a bit standoffish when first ap-first approached. He is distrustful because he is afraid you may want him to give you the time-in which case he will have to go to the trouble of pulling out his watch-or else that you are trying to get his signature on a life insurance policy.
>
> When it dawns on him that you

are virgin audience with no designs on his comfort, security or pocketbook, his resistance col-lapses completely. All barriers are down and he presents you with more words than there are acres in his empire. You see his soul kin its stockinged feet.

Barbers are the same in all untries. The first English barber I met was a frosty looking old codger who attacked me with ancient skin nipping hair clippers that looked as if they might have been used to keep the late Samuel Johnson's wig in shape during

Throughout his studied violence with the clippers he poured a steady stream of shatter. I remembered scattered patches of his monologue and set it down here to show that the only difference between the talkative barber in Brooklyn and Fleet Street is the way they mutilate the king's "Sit down, be comfortable and

let's 'ope the razor doesn't slip and take your 'ead off. We live in bloody days and nights too M-m-m-m-m. That we do.
"The paper is full of news.

They call it news. I call it paper talk. 'Ow do they know what they print? There's some as believe what they see in the papolicy is to mislead that 'Itler. "See the king had an interest-

ing three or four days. With the won national honors in 4-H club fleet 'e was, at sea. Getting ready for developments. That 'Itler, he's who will appear on the program, about through. 'E can see the won a statewide cotton improvement contest for Texas 4-H club

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Home canners will want fo know about changes in rules regarding sugar for canning. You'll you'll only be able to get 10 Johnson Pays Tribute pounds per person. At present, sugar stamp 40 in Book IV is good for five pounds.



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103 Main St. Phone 146 Laborers Hopeful Of Being Sent To US

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, June

Gra-Swarms of hungry country laborers still throng the streets of tatives of the Texas Music and this city in the hope of being sent Educators association have perto work on the farms and railways feeted a program to raise \$1,000,of the United States.

The government of the state of children through a concert series Jalisco has notified them that no by state school music depart-The government of the state of more migratory workers will be sent from this region until next to their homes, but their number Foundation. Dr. Woods announchas not diminished.

Program Will Raise Funds For Crippled

000 for the care of Texas crippled

The program was announced August and advised them to return the Gonzales Warm Springs ed the first concert will be held

Oct. 23 observing the beginning of

GONZALES, June 1 OP Gov.

Coke R. Stevenson, State School Supt. L. A. Woods and representations of the concert Michelson and will go directly to aid the polio victims in the insti-tution, which now has a espacity for treatment of 26 children.

PHOTOS

While You Wait Tinting and Enlarging 218 Runnels



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your arm down to the elbow stub.

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that they can have just as good terms in 1944 as they might

have had in 1941 when the At-

lantic Charter was promulgated,

is to say to them that they are

entitled to try to destroy us and

if they fail they will be no worse off than if they had not tried.

to surrender, this is equivalent to

telling them that they have noth-

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Editorial - - -

Think Of Paying Fiddler

There have been some loose philosophies about debt, especially public debt. In its simplest sense, debt is drawing on the future. It is possible to be too pessimistic about the future, and it is emminently possible to be too careless about the future.

In times past the tendency was perhaps too conservative in matters of debt, particularly in times of economic recession. Now, in the excitement of war, it is easy to go to the other extreme.

Quite obviously creation of debt sufficient to win the war is sound from the point of gambling en survival. But this expediency should not stay us from some serious thinking about the ultimate

Best estimates now are that the average national debt per family, when the war is over, will be \$10,000. Right now it is \$1,511.36 per individual.

These figures are impressive but too abstract. They will be better understood when it is considered that the share of the people living within the corporate limits of Big Spring is now alightly over \$19,000,000 and that by the end of the war it will be \$31,500,000.

Add to this the city's debt of \$1,200,000, the \$350,000 outstanding on school bonds and about \$50,000 as the city's share of the county debt and you have a current total obligation of better than \$22,000,000 and ultimately a public debt of \$33,000,000 for the citizens of this city.

Interest on the national debt averages two per sent. Applied on our share's basis, it means that our part is half as much each year as we have mu-Against the debt factor, it must be borne in

that we have assessed valuations of nearly \$7,000,000, according to city records, which means that the total value is probably somewhere in exsess of \$10,000,000, conservatively speaking. Our ability to reduce the public debt is de-

pendent in a large measure upon our capacity for duction. If we keep the national income up high, we should be able to bear a big tax load without serious harm. We should have in mind the idea of using that big load to pare the debt as rapidly as

It is well to be paying out on the installment plan if everything goes right, but if the nation ever got sick, we would be in serious financial circum-At any rate, debt of two to three times the value of property is enough to make even amateur lenders wake up in a cold sweat at night, It ought to be enough to keep us awake to some cool thinking about how we are going to pay the siddler for our dance when the show is over.

Standards Bureau Helps Develop Sock

The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie Associated Press War Analyst

With furious fighting proceeding only fifteen miles from Rome, the Allies have made it clear they will do their utmost to preserve the eternal city. What the Nazis may do is another matter.

When Pope Plus appealed to the Allied and German leaders March 12 to spare Rome from becoming a battleground, Secretary of State Hull said the Allies hoped this could be done. Hull added that the blame would be on the Germans if Rome did suffer. President Roosevelt a few days later, in a note to Premier de Valera of Eire, said substantially the same thing. The latest Allied statement was by British Prime Minister Churchill last week when he declared;

We have great hopes that the city of Rome will be preserved from the struggle of our armies." Churchill didn't explain this seemingly optimistic forecast. We know the Allies will do their best to shield Rome but, as he remarked, it's impossible to forecast what the Germans will do on their retreat from Italy "in the way of destruction to a people they hate and despise.

Perhaps the prime minister's view was based on the thought that the Germans may not try to hold Rome-not because of desire to spare the city but to save their own skins. I don't believe the present determined resistan by the Nazis in the powerful defenses of the Alban foothills below Rome is in itself proof that they intend to hang on to a finish.

Hitler's propagandists are informing their nublic-and the world-that the Naris will withdraw to the north of Rome-that its occupation by the Allies doesn't matter. One looks for catches in enemy propaganda, but this might mean what it says. One good reason may lie here:

Berlin itself is predicting a possible Allied landing on the Italian coast above Rome from the island of Corsica. Such an invasion, if successful, would cut Kesselring off from the north and might result in annihilation of virtually his entire force.

Hitler couldn't afford that.

Soft coal requirements for 1944 are estimated at 620,000,000 tons by the Solid Puels Administra-

made poor contact."

Milwaukee Nostalgia

New Guinea society.

siderable chilling," the bureau

said, "were found to make good

contact and to cause a substan-

drew "several important conclu-

sions," one being that the clam-

miness of fabrics is diminished

"as their wool content is in-

MILWAUKEE Seven boys met

in New Guinea and formed a Mil-

waukee society. Cpl. Wallace Sonnenberg wrote: "So far, our

main job consists of trying to keep

cool and swatting mosquitos and human vermin of a yellowish col-

or. A glass of cold, creamy Mil-

waukee beer would just be heaven.

Perhaps one of these days we'll

Crew of the Coast Guard cutter

be back and then we can form a Hollywood-

And Nothing Can Be Done About It

HERE'S A GOOD ONE -WHEN YOU SEE THE TIGER, LISTEN :- AN ARMY OFFICER WAS GOING TO INDIA . A
FRIEND TOLD HIM HE MUSTBE SURE TO GO ON A TIBER
HUNT. "IT'S NO TRICK AT
ALL" HE SAID. "YOU TIE" AND FIRE ITS AS SIMPLE AS THAT. WHEN THE OFFILE CAME HOME ON LEAVE HE PRIEND ASKED HOW MANY ALL," HE SAID. A GOAT IN THE GUNGLE AT NIGHT; THE TIGER TIGERS HE HAD KILLED



HONE AT ALL, HE REPLIED SADLY. THEY'VE BECOME TOO CLEVER. THEY NOW TRAVEL IN PAIRS, AND EACH ONE CLOSES AN EYE. SO OF COURSE



Washington-

Midwest Upset At Convention Setup

word of some Illinois Republican hired hand who was not chose they have been "slighted" in the G.O.P. convention set-up.

Green, several Republican news- will get one. paper editorial writers, and nuspeaker on the program of the handed the bright spot of convention to be held here June noter.

They point out that on the prestial drop in skin temperature. On other big speaker spots.

the basis of recent "trend elec- of his support. From this discovery, the bureau tions" is becoming almost as so-South" is Democratic, and should much, if anything, to offer in the have recognition as such .

> Spangler, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; presidential nominee. and that the No. 2 man on the

son for this attitude about these November.

(The winner of the Academy Award for "best film editing"

-on "Air Force -writes to-

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smoothly running story.

search of flaws.

for Robbin Coons. This is

By GEORGE AMY

magazine.

CHICAGO - If you take the that "Spang" is just a work-a-day leaders I have talked to, the mid- for any geographical reasons: and west is a little upset about the that Gov. Bricker is working entirely on his own without even a nod from the national party Republican Gov. Dwight H. ganization and no assurance he

Gov. Warren, they say, has the erous "non-coms" in the politi- California Republican delegation eal ranks here are a little unhap- vote in his pocket, has been talked py that the middle west hasn't of for both presidential and vicebeen given at least an outstanding presidential nominee, yet has been

Republican leaders here recogent convention program, Rep. Joe nize that an outstanding woman fornia, for 1 synote speaker; Rep. voting on Nov. 7) and the opposienthusiasm here for former Presi-This, they argue, leaves a wide dent Hoover as a speaker is topid, gap in the middle west, which on through many concede the value

> But when you pin these party way of alternatives.

At least one outstanding grass-These unhappy midwesterners roots Republican told me that he ignore or brush off the facts that didn't think it important that the chairman of the Republican na- middle west be granted either tional committee is Harrison convention speakers or a vice-

If the party can clinch the far potential presidential ticket seems west, with Gov. Warren as viceto be Gov. John W. Bricker of presidential nominee, he said, then Gov. Dewey and the Repub-As far as I can find out, the rea- lican ticket are definitely in in Backward

sequence been retained, the story

continuity would have been brok-

en. It was a nice little sequence,

Uppermost in our minds must

Directors often inject an idea

into the picture which is not con-

tained in the script; sometimes

Contrary to the belief of many

of editing. We edit on a day-to

One of the important phases of

tion of the players, carried on

I have said that it is necessary

That is a point I can't over-em

phasize. Yet, I never have read

anything more than the first tem-

poracy script. Call it instinct if

you will, but I can check the

ing it day by day through the "takes" that are brought into my

(Tomorrows Fred Quimby.)

TOM ROSSON

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othness of a story by follow-

object: synchronization.

value, and act accordingly.

Editor Amy Views Film For Any Flaws

HOLLYWOOD-My position in be the story. Too much cutting

a film studio is comparable to that will break the continuity; too lit-

a pencil in his work, I use scis- such ideas build up the picture;

sors in mine. But basically we sometimes they detract from the

strive for the same thing - a story. It is up to us to decide their

paper editor who reads stories we film editors do not wait until

with an eye to improving them, a picture has been shot complete-

we film editors view films in ly before we commence our work

rector in various angles - each our work is matching the sound-

angle is photographed from the carried on one film-to the ac-

arate bits of photography is called another. There can be only one

the best "takes," keeping the ac- is brought to us.

Ours is the job of picking out day basis-as quickly as the film

of the editor of a newspaper or tle will make the story drag.

Today And Tomorrow

What Causes Enemy Collapse

easily by substituting for unconpresumably milder conditions. For there are many who think that Wilson's fourteen points helped persuade the Germans to surrenler in 1918; they have argued that an explicit pledge to grant the Germans the benefits of the Atlantic Charter-that is to say, immediate economic equality and no less of territory-would counteract the Goebbels propagands and induce them to surrender now. Mr. Churchill made it plain in his speech last week that the Allies have decided to adhere to unconditional surrender.

Though there is room for some difefrence of opinion about what happened in 1918, the weight of the evidence is, I believe, heavily against the theory that the fourteen points shortened the war. We know now that the German general staff knew the war was lost in early August, 1918, and that it took the initiative in pressing the civil government to ask for an armistice. There is little evidence that the people, trusting in Wilson's premises, forced the general staff to sue for peace. The evi-dence is that the professional soldiess knew long before the people knew it that they could not fight

Thus the collapse of Germany was not the sause of the defeat but, on the contrary, the defeat was the cause of the collapse. It was only when the defeat of July and August had brought on the cellapse of late September and early October that the German government turned President Wilson and invoked the fourteen points in order to ebtain the benefit of them.

Our experience with the German Army in this war points to the same conclusion. The German Martin of Attleboro, Mass., is speaker on the program is im- army in Tunisia surrendered scheduled for permanent chair- portant (both parties think there when it was unmistakably defeatman Gov Earl Warren of Cali- may be more women than men ed. It fought as long as it could and all of Goebbels's propaganda Clare Boothe Luce of Connecticut, tion to Clare Boothe Luce, the about unconguous surrender did the party's glamour girl, and for- party's "globaloney girl," appar- not cause it to fight to the death. mer President Hoover, for the two ently is only half-hearted. The It is an army of professional soldiers and such an army knows when it is beaten and stops fighting when it knows it.

There is every reason to think lidly Republican as the "solid objections down, they haven't that particularly this time a Wilsonian promise would not shorten the war. The ruling classes of Germany know even better than we do the grimes which they have committed. They realize how much will be uncovered when they surrender. The leaders know

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given to the question whether the ped of their power and disgraced Then the Germans will surrender objectives of the war could be schieved more quickly and more and that many of them are sure to and will collapse. die. They have no alternative but We are dealing with the most to fight on as long as they can

> commands The masses of the people and of the army have no alternative but to obey as long as their leaders are able to issue commands. For in battle against us they have as individuals perhaps a 10 to 1 chance of saving their lives; as mutineers, unless the whole army rose in mass, they would surely be shot. The doomed Nasis will certainly not hesitate to shoot Germans if by shooting them they can prolong their own lives at all.

make the Germans obey their

Under the circumstances to tell the Germans they can keep East Prussia, or that the chemical cartel can immediately resume business as usual, would make not the slightest difference. The German leaders are not fighting now for territory or for post-war trade; they are fighting for their very lives and the men under them are fighting because they will be shot if they do not fight.

For this reason the war will and when the German command is unable, as in Tunisia, to issue orders that have to be obeyed, when the Army is broken up into separate bits and the higher officers and the government are no longer in touch with them and can no long-

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WASHINGTON, (UP)-If a sock accommodates fiself to the size of too sounds or too localy, the the foot of the wearer and does the other hand, fabrics which many of Standards said today, not bind or become baggy."

On the other hand, "if the sock shrinks and felts in laundering and fits too snugly, or if ft becomes toe loose-fitting, it is uncomfortable, wears at an excossive rate, and is discarded." With these axioms established, the bureau proceeded to invent a

device capable of measuring "the

dimensions of the foot of socks

and other hosiery under different O.M.C. Places Order The device, the bureau noted with a hint of pride, "has hrink-proofing treatments and effects of fiber composition and methods of laundering on the shrinkage of socks." As a mat-

ber built for its use." others, made of wool, do not.

ter of fact, the Army quarter-master corps "is having a num-

"clammy feel" when moist while a

In the same issue of the bulle- Spencer shaved off months-old tin, the bureau said it had dis- beards when they received official covered why some fabrics have a confirmation of their victory over German sub. They had sworn not to shave until such a victory "Fabrics which produced con- was achieved. 16. Metal-bearing rock 41. Period of re-

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Today I out a sequence from to keep the story uppermost in "Cinderella Jones"—and I am mind while a film is being out.

tion moving along smoothly. (Seenes are broken up by the di-

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DALLAS, June 1 - Enough Texans to man a good-sized in- ing it vasion fleet—144,284 officers and "takes' enlisted personnel from the flone office.

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Taylor Not To Appeal No Interference Is Ruling Which Barred Him From Ballot

R. E. Taylor, San Angelo, who had sought court action to get his name on the democratic primary ballot as a candidate for representative of the 91st legislative district, will not appeal an adverse decision, he said Wednesday in San Angelo.

Although the decision was not what he had hoped, he said, "I can blame only myself . . . so let us forget it and work for a better

us forget it and work for a better and a whiter Texas. . . "I have found everything commendable (in Cecil Barnes, San Angelo, and Rep. Burke Summers, Big Spring, candidates for the office) and both as high class citizens and gentlemen. I now wish both of them could be elected." Taylor pledged his support toward the winner in the interest of demogracy.

Negroes Face Theft Charge Here Today

A negro woman and negro man were being questioned today after a Merkel sailor had lost his papers and an estimated \$400 in cash. The sheriff's department reported they would be charged with theft

Police picked up the negress. a chambermaid at a tourist court, after the sailor, Eddie Farmer, had reported leaving his billfold in a pillow case in the cabin where he spent Wednesday night.

Returning to the cabin after an hour's absence during which he had gone to the Big Spring Bom-bardier school to visit a friend; Farmer was unable to find any trace of his billfold.

It contained all of his papers, including his orders and between \$390 and \$400, said police. The negro man, arrested sub-

sequently by police, was a super-visor of maid service.

Farmer was enroute to the West Coast to report for assignment after having spent his leave with

his parents.

Arsenic And Plenty Of It Needed To Check 'Hoppers

"Need priority for 1,000 pounds of arsenic for grasshoppers. Emergency.

That telegram was sent to College Station Thursday by O. P. Griffin, county agent, after re-ports were received of a serious threat to farms in northeastern floward county because of grass-hopper infestation.

Although grasshoppers are not For Court Martial

unusual in the sector at this time year, the danger is considerably greater than usual because of lateness of the cotton crop and fact that grasshoppers can destroy the tender new cotton plants.

Because of need for arsenic in the war effort, the poison is not available except by priority. Grifthe entomologist of the extension

Griffin's first reports of presence of grasshoppers were re-ceived last week. The extent of the grasshopper invasion was not fully realized until farmers began planting this week following recent rains. The area affected is along Wild Horse and Morgan creeks and northward. Griffin planned to visit the area Thursday

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WASHINGTON, June 1 UP Witnesses told a senate finance sub-committee on postwar plan-ning today that the states want no federal interference on the admin istration of unemployment com-pensation and that on supplemen-tal federal funds are needed. T. C. Sperry, Toledo, Ohio, chairman of the social security

committee of the National Drygoods association, opposed "wreck-ing existing programs and creating an entirely new structure.

Claude A. Williams, Austin Texas, president of the Interstate Conference of Employment Secur-ity Agencies, opposed any "feder-alization" of state employment

The Texas democratic conven-tion recently adopted a resolu-tion "calling for the return of state power," he said, and added that governors in the recent meeting at Hershey, Pa., pledg-ed themselves to a re-examina-tion of this unemployment com-pensation problem if neces-

nancially that "not a single state is fearful" of inability to meet widespread unemployment ments after the war, he said, and Texas has sufficient funds to pay 500,000 unemployed workers.

and South Plains,

TEMPERATURES

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Time Is Extended

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)

for filing charges against persons

ed a full year from next Wednes-

day and that the army and navy

proceed "forthwith" with investi-

the practical effect of the resolu-

tion, if approved by congress,

would be to delay possible court

Acting Chairman Hatch (D-NM)

staff, ordered a military investiga-

The committee eliminated a

section of the original resolution

offered by Senator Ferguson (R-

Mich) which would have directed

the secretaries of the war and navy to institute court martial

proceedings "as soon as possible,"

(R-Neb) accused the administra-

tion of seeking to delay trials tix-

ing responsibility for the military

calamity at Pearl Harbor because

"the democrats don't want reveal-

ed before the election the things

that will be revealed."

tion begun today.

Senator Chandler (D-Ky) anid

Max. Min.

Aired At Conference HERSHEY, Pa., June 1 (AP) -

Weather Forecast ie works and reconversion of war industries to peace time produc-

Reunion:

After electing Gov. Herbert B. Maw, Utah democrat, as chairman to succeed Gov. Leverett Salton-BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Massachusetts republican, Friday, not much change in temthey adopted a resolution yester-

day saying: WEST TEXAS: Considerable "We believe that there should cloudiness this afternoon, tobe better cooperation between the night, and Friday; a few scatter-ed thundershowers in Panhandle federal government and the states, and the governors should be kept more fully and complete-ly advised of the activities being EAST TEXAS: Fair this afterneon, tenight and Friday morn-ing; considerable cloudiness Fri-day afternoon. carried on by federal agencies within the respective states, particularly when new activities are inaugurated."

They called specifically for plans on highway development, rivers and harbors, irrigation and flood control.



Hartman Hooser, SF/C, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hooser, is in the Marshall Islands, his parents have learned.

Lee Christian S/2C, has returned to the USN training station at The senate judiciary committee recommended today that the time Farragut, Idaho, after spending his post-boot camp leave with his parents. He has been placed in an outgoing unit for shipment and responsible for the military debacle at Pearl Harbor be extend-

> Tommy Gage, F1/C, is stationed at Pearl Harbor with a submarine repair unit. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gage.

A/C Peppy Blount has been assigned to La Junta, Colo., for advance pilot training. He met up with A/C John Bill Gary right afmartial proceedings against Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmell and ter arriving at his new station. On Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short until Mother's Day while Bill Brown, stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier school then, was guest of told reporters the navy already Peppy's mother, Mrs. R. E. Blount, had an investigation under way and that Lt. Gen. Joseph T. Mcin Big Spring. Peppy was the guest Bill's mother in LeMoore, Narney, deputy army chief of Calif.

> Wayne Turney, who has been on duty at sea 20 months, is home on leave visiting his father, C. E. Turney, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Alpha Turney. He is to leave Friday to report to the east coast.

Navy Men Inducted, Earlier today Senator Wherry Assigned To Stations

Several Howard county men, all applicants for immediate induction into the navy, have been inducted and assigned to stations, according to notice received by

They are William Richard New ton, Edward Harrison McConnell, Eugene Leo McNallen, Roy Frankle Veatch and Alton Henry Pop-

Clem Alfred Dahse, volunteer,

Simpson Continued From Page 18

ed straight into them with such boldness and determination that holdness and determination that they were forced to turn away to avoid collision. Attacking a second time they were again forced to abandon their attack. Leading the way, Lieutenast Simpson scouted ahead to find valleys and passes through which his companion could fly and though finally separated, both ultimately reached safety."

Lieutenant Simpson has flown 47 combat missions with the oldest fighter group. Many of these were long escort missions with bombers to targets in Germany, Austria and the Balkans.

More than 200 Texans were united somewhere in Italy recently when AAP enlisted m / attended a Lone Star State party. S-Sgt. Lee A. Futnam, Big Spring, left, couldn't resist the temptation and wore his cowboy boots. He is shown with Cpl. Wynne M. Robertson, 507 N. 2nd, Temple. The Texas party was held in the main lounge of what was once a Fascist head-quarters building. He has destroyed two enemy aircraft. On March 22, 1944 he destroyed an ME-109 over Verona, Italy, and seven days later shot down his second ME-109 over Balseno, Italy.

On August 17, 1943, his P-38 was badly damaged by flak while escorting bombers over Naples. Forced to crash land in the Mediterranean Sea north of Sicily, he remained two days in his dinghy before being rescued.

Post-War Plans Are Lieutenant Simpson attended Ackerly High school, Ackerly, Texas, graduating in 1939. After attending San Angelo, Texas Junior College till 1941, he entered the The nation's governors concluded AAF in January, 1942. In addition the 38th annual governors conferto the Silver Star, Lieutenant ence by calling for quick federal Simpson has been awarded the action on plans for post-war pub- Air Medal with four oak leaf clus-

Other Star Awards

Lt. Simpson is the fifth Big Spring soldier to win the Silver Star. Others were Plt. Sgt. Houston L. Davis, USMC, taken prisoner by Japs at Corregidor; Pvt. Clarice C. Rumpff, cited in North Africa; S. Sgt. Lefford Hicks, cited in battle of Midway; and Lt. Murlan Smith, cited in Italy.

Pearl Harbor Trial Might Be Held Up

Upholding the Big Spring postoffice's record of increased postal receipts every month this year over the corresponding month last year, May receipts represented an increase of \$2,401.94 over May eccipts in 1943. Receipts for May were \$10,

684.66, while those in May last year were \$8,282.72. Increased postal rates which went into ef-fect March 26 are responsible largely for the increase, but increase in population and in mailing of letters and packages to service men also has resulted in additional postal receipts, said Nat

Shick, postmaster.

The five-month total for this year is \$53,720.92, as compared to \$46,416.40 for the first five months in 1943.

Mexico Siesta Gives Way To Quick Lunch MEXICO CITY, June 1 (P)

This capital's famous "siesta" modern quick lunch period.

A presidential decree went into effect setting office hours from 9 to 5 for stores, with half an hour

for workers to eat. Previously, stores were open from 9 to 1 and from 3 to 7, giving employes time to go home for lunch. Few of them, however, had

time for the nap, which is the lit-A shortage of tires and gaso line for buses was given as the reason for the decree, which reduces the average worker's two round trips between office and

Government employes will work from 8 to 2:30 or 3 p. m., with half an hour around 11, o'clock for

Andrews County Gets Road Approval Notice

Confirmation has been received from Charles Roburts, Andrews county judge, of a decision by the the selective service office from state highway commission to pave the West Texas induction station a stretch from Andrews 17 miles at Lubbock. west to the Fullerton oil area. The road is of local interest be cause it is part of an original sur-

vey for a Big Spring-Andrews road which extended westward to the New Mexico line. Andrews Clem Alfred Dahse, volunteer, county put \$85,000 into the pur-was transferred to the Houston chase and fencing of right-of-way board for induction into the navy. of the road through the county.

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> Ham Slices with Asparagus Hollandaise Baked Potatoes Whole Wheat Bread Orange and Tomato Salad

(Recipes Serve Four) Ham Slices With Asparagus

Hollandaise 4 thin slices cooked ham 20 stalks cooked asparagus Hollandaise Sauce

If you have individual shallow casseroles they are attractive to rve this entree in, but it can be equally well served individually dinner plates. Place five stalks of hot, cooked asparagus on each



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slice of ham. Pour Hollandaise sauce over all (see below, Break open the potatoes, put a bit of margarine and dash of paprika in-to the break of each and place them on the plates with the main dish.

Hollandaise Sauce 1-2 cup margarine 1 tablespoon lemon juice er wine vinegar 2 egg yolks

piece is absorbed remove from

Orange And Tomato Salad

Peel and slice oranges and to

natoes. Place in a good bed of

iandelion greens (or lettuce) and

pour over the following dressing.

Dressing 4 tablespoons salad oil 1 tablespoon eider vinegar 1 tablespoon lemon juice

1-4 teaspoon salt

stove and add salt.

Dandellon greens

1-4 teaspoon sait

1-4 teaspoon sugar

Pinch of curry powder

ed on gives the perfect touch.

Put all ingredients into a ja

and shake well. A bit of blue

Do More Than Boll The Lentlis

Broiled Chicken

Pureed Lentils

Chiffonade Salad

Melba Toast

Lemon Meringue Tarts

(Recipes Serve Four)

Purced Lentils

2 tablespoons margarine

1-4 teaspoon powdered sum

Dash of pepper

1 cup lentils

BAVOLY

1 medium onion

1-4 cup thin cream

2 oranges

French dressing Wash, drain, dry and thoroughly chill the lettuce and watercress. Divide margarine into three When ready to serve, tear these equal pieces. Place lemon juice or with your fingers and drop in vinegar, egg yolks and one plece bowl. Add the beets. Pour over of margarine in top of a double French dressing and toss with fork boiler over hot (not boiling) waand spoon so that every bit of beet ter. Beat with fork or wire whisk and greens are coated, but there until margarine is absorbed, add is no pool in the bottom of the the second piece and when it is absorbed add the third, beating every minute. As soon as the third

Summer Meatless Meal

with the onion, cut into slices, and

add a bit of salt. When they have

come to the boil, turn down the

heat and simmer gently for an

until tender. Drain and press

through a sieve. Reheat in double boiler over hot water, with butter,

cream and savory. Chiffonade Salad

1 bunch watercress

2 cold, sliced beets

I head lettuce

ur to an hour and a quarter, or

Red and White Casserole Julienne Snap Beans Bran Muffins Strawberries in Port

(Recipes Serve Four) Red And White Casserole 4 hard cooked eggs 2 cups drained, stewed tomatoe medium onion

1-2 green pepper 4 tablespoons margarine 4 tablespoons flour 1 cup milk

1-2 teaspoon salt 1-8 teaspoon pepper 1-2 cup grated cheese 1-4 cup bread crumbs Margarine

Slice eggs and place a layer of cheese broken over the salad after this dressing has been pourthe slices in the bottom of a casserole dish. Chop onion and pepper coarsely and saute gently in a little oil or margarine until soft, but not brown. Add to tomatoes. over the eggs. The tomatoes may be fresh or canned (Save the juice you've drained off for breakfast.) Melt margarine. Remove pan from stove and blend in flour. Return to stove and add milk, Stir constantly until a thick sauce results. Season with salt and pepper coarsely and saute gently in a little oil or margarine until soft. but not brown. Add to tomatoes. over the eggs. The tomatoes may Soak lentils in cold water at be fresh or canned. (Save the least four hours. Pick them over juice you've drained off for break-



Harvest Time In England— A threshing crew goes about its work "somewhere in Eng-as it comes by for a landing on a nearby air field. Photo by Associated Press War Photographer Harold Harris. (AP Wirephoto).

Return to stove and add milk. Stir constantly until a thick sauce results. Season with salt and pepper and mix in half the grated cheese. Pour a layer of this over the tomatoes. Add another layer of each ingredient - eggs, tomatoes and sauce. Mix remainder of grated cheese with bread crumbs and spread over top of dish. Dot with margarine. Bake at 400 degrees about half an hour-or until crumbs and cheese are well browned. This dish is even better the second day. Try mixing some sour cream into it before reheating.

Strawberries In Port Hull and wash strawberries. Drain thoroughly. Chill well. Half an hour before serving pour two tablespoons of port wine for each person to be served over the strawberries. Powdered sugar may be served with these, but the port Place a layer of tomato mixture will offer enough extra sweetening if the berries are ripe.

Youth Drowns In Lake

FORT WORTH, June 1 (A)-A Lake Worth youth was drowned an dhis companion narrowly escaped death yesterday while they were fixing trot lines in the lake. Delbert Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Rowe, Lake Worth, Place a layer of tomato mixture was the drowning victim. His companion, Buck Gadford Jr., 17, plunged into the water in a futile effort to save his struggling chum and was dragged from the lake unwaters. Put to boil in cold water pan from stove and blend in flour. conscious.

New Commandant Is Traction Employes Strike

Named At Camp Swift BASTROP, June 1 (A) - The Camp Swift public relations office announced yesterday Lt. Col. Parks Houston has been named commanding officer of Camp Swift replacing Col. Alfred G. Brown, who assumed command of Camp Bowie, Brownwood.

Colonel Houston, former post executive officer, will be succeed-ed to that post by Col. R. E. Keeling, former executive officer at Camp Wallace, the public relations office said.

MEDAL AWARDED

TEMPLE, June 1 (P)-The Distinguished Service Medal and the Legion of Merit were bestowed upon Major Gen. A. D. Bruce, organizer and former commander of the Camp Hood Tank Destroyer Center, somewhere in the Pacific, his wife, who resides here, announced.

ST. LOUIS, June 1 (P) - All street cars and buses in St. Louis were stationary today as some 3,-500 operators went on strike.

The operators, members of the Amalgamated Street and Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America Union (AFL) reportedly struck over an overtime pay controversy.

Cub Pack To Meet

Cub pack No. 13 is to have its meeting at the City Park at 6:30

The meeting last week was rained out. The session is to be a field affair and Cubs and their parents ket in amounts exceeding demand, are urged to come and to bring a will fall slightly in volume.

Unrationed Meat Will Remain So Through July 1

WASHINGTON, June 1 OF All meats now ration-free will continue so during the period through July 1, the Office of Price Administration said today in announcing these principal changes, effective Sunday, in the point values on other commodi-

Canned carrois, orange juice, grapefruit juice and blended orange and grapefruit juice are added to the long list of point-free processed foods.

All varieties of cheese and

cheese products are reduced two points a pound to a new value of

10 points.

The ration cost of canned evaporated and condensed milk is halved, dropping from one point

for a pound to a half point.

The only increases ordered are for pineapple juice, up three points to 15 for a No. 2 can, and

grape juice, boosted four points to 10 for a pint container. Butter stays at 12 points a pound and margarine at two

Choice beef steaks and roasts continue to be the only ment cuts requiring ration stamps. Values are unchanged with one exception: chuck steaks and roasts are cut two points a pound. Flank

p. m., Friday, it was announced to-day.

The meeting last week was rain-variety meats will be in more plentiful supply in the new period. Pork, while still coming to mar-The point increase for pine-

apple juice and grape juice refleets short supply and too rapid movement into consumption. Slow movement, on the other hand, brought the addition of carrots to the list of point-free

canned vegetables. Carrots go to a zero rating from three points for a No. 2 can. In making citrus juices avail-

able without ration stamps, OPA said the supply this season was larger than had been expected and that the new pack was about a month ahead of schedule. Current values, eliminated be-

ginning Sunday, are three points for a No. 2 can of orange juice, one point for a No. 2 can of grapefruit juice, and three points for a No. 2 can of blended orange and grapefruit juice.

Eight officers of the Army Nurse Corps have been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received as a result of enemy action in Italy, the war department

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