US Planes Continue Aerial Offensive

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)

nations and providing a consulta-

to suppress war.

By this formula each nation would retain final authority

bers, could recommend but

not order that a member nation

use its troops for international

The program, covering five

small would be equal in sov-

3. Police power-instead of a

single police force-proposals for

member nations. Once the coun-

cil had voted action in a specific

case the final decision to act

would be up to the one or more

governments whose forces the

4. World court-a judicial body

either part of the league of inde-

would function within the frame

work of the assembly, designed

especially to handle boundary dis-

Given In County

Howard county grain crop have been received in the county

agent's office. Number needed to complete the

Results of the survey are to

be sent to the regional ODT di-

rector for use in presenting in-formation in Washington in

seeking a special pool of tires

needed to complete grain har-

Although the farmer's eligibili-

vesting this year.

survey is approximately 865.

council had called on.

ereignty and voice.

police duty.

Ploesti Oilfieldi And 4 Railyards Blasted By Yanks

LONDON, May 31 (AP)—Up to 3,500 invading American planes striking from Britain and Italy for the third consecutive day, bombed a Romanian oil refinery at Ploesti today, four German railyards tunnelling traffic to the incessantly attacked French invasion coast and an enemy air base

The air base was near Mulhouse, just north of Switzer-

The rail yards were at Hamm; Osnabruck; Schwerte, 10 miles southeast of Dortmund; and Soest, 15 miles southeast of Hamm. The force from Britain numbered between 250 and 500 Fortresses and Lib-

erators and 1,200 fighters. From 500 to 750 U. S. heavy US Prepared To bombers escorted by swarms of Mustangs and Lightnings struck from Italy at Ploesti, 35 miles Puf Forth Plan north of Bucharest, and enveloped at least one major refinery with Af Big Four Meet at least one major refinery with many miles. Clouds obscured full results of this first attack on Ploesti, 180 miles from the Rus- The United States is prepared to Ploesti, 180 miles from the Russian battle lines, since May 18. A number of German interceptors and intense flak were encountered.

in the old French Maginot Line.

The Eighth airforce's attack from Britain was fts 25th this month against European targets and the 15th in May against Germany-equaling March records. It was the fourth successive day in which 1,200 fighters from Britain had sought out the Luftwaffe for sky battles of attrition. It was also the fifth successive day of heavy bomber action from Britain.

The RAF's overnight attacks were concentrated on military installations along the French invasion coast, but Mosquito bombers penetrated into Germany to
blast the chemical center of

So heavy was the assault on the tary Hull. French coast—apparently concen-trated on the area between Bou-in responsible quarters it is possilogne and Dunkerque—that build- ble to report that the main points ings on the English side of the of the American proposal channel trembled from the blasts, these:

The overnight activity followed 1. United Nations council (or a great demonstration of Ameri- executive committee)-to be comcan air power yesterday, when posed initially of this country, 3,200 bombers and fighters from Britain, China and Russia but labases in both Britain and Italy ter to be expanded to a memberblasted military targets in Ger- ship of seven or eight countries, to file a mandamus suit to com-Austria, France, Belgium with special emphasis on repreand Yugoslavia. sentation for small nations. 2. United Nations assembly

A U. S. communique said the raiders had knocked down 66 nazi include at first all 35 United Naplanes for a loss of 11 bombers tions and the nine so-called assoand nine fighters

Approximately 1,000 American planes from Mediterranean bases struck simultaneously at war plants near Linz and Wiener-Neustadt in Austria and at enemy concentrations in Yugo-

This announcement said rall service was disorganized seriously, and that highways were hit so which have no support in official badly motor traffic had to be shifted to second and third class exercised by the league council Some traffic blocks on highways extended for through the military forces of miles, enabling strafing planes to inflict heavy damage on motor transport, the announce-

Taylor Is Denied Place On Ballot

R. E. Taylor, 72, San Angelo livestock trader, was denied a place on the democratic primary putes and similar hot-headed subballot in Tom Green county as a jects. candidate for representative from the 91st legislative district in a decision handed down by Judge O. Few Tire Reports L. Parish of the 119th district

Taylor had failed to file with the county democratic committee before the third Monday in May, and contended in his pe-tition that his announcement in a San Angelo paper on March 14 constituted sufficient notice. Moreover, he said he was undeadline for filing was still the

first Monday in June. His case was presented by Lloyd Kerr, San Angelo, while Robert G. Hughes, district attorney and long time friend of Taylor. was attorney for C. W. Smith, chairman of the Tom Green democratic executive committee, who argued

that the law in the case was clear. No notice of appeal had been given. Taylor's acceptance of the tion with the report, the farmer pushed along the beach road beruling would indicate his withtrawal as a candidate since he did on obtaining tires from low not file in the other five counties quotas and possibly face delay of the district. Other candidates or representative from the discausing considerable handicap in rict are Rep. Burke Summers, complete survey is needed belig Spring and Cecil Barnes, San fore the ODT can present the plea



Ayres At Wakde-

Among the invading troops when the Yanks stormed and captured Wakde Island, Dutch captured Wakde Island, Dutch New Guinea, was Lew Ayres (above), former movie star and conscientious objector, now a private and a chapiain's assistant. Ayres recently announced he planned to take up religious work after the war. (AP Wirephoto).

tive formula for the use of force **Pro-Roosevelt Group Ready To** over its own troops, planes and ships and would asiagn no direct power over them to the interna-tional agency. The agency af-ter consultations among its Go To Court

AUSTIN, May 31 (AP)-A legal committee representing the pro-Roosevelt democratic state convention today planned to go to court, if necessary, to have names of their presidential electors placed on the July 22 primary bal-

were invited yesterday by Secre-Former Governor James V. Allred and Alvin J. Wirtz, former undersecretary of the in-terior, announced the decision yesterday following a strategy

conference here. They plan not later than Monday to ask Chairman George A. Butler of the state democratic executive committee to place names of the electors on the primary ballot and, if Butler refuses, pel his compliance with the

Allred said state law is clear in its requirement that all candi-dates, including electors, of a party as large as the Texas demo ciated nations among which cratic party must be nominated at France is presently listed. The party primary election before assembly would be expanded to their names can be placed on the take in, first, nations now neutral and, second, reformed enemy countries. All nations large and general election ballot.

Wirtz said he challenged the electors of the uninstructed convention to file applications for a place on the primary ballot "and let the people have a whack at

Wirtz was active in the convention of pro-Roosevelt delegates but Allred was not. Answering a question, Alired

said that he himself would not be a randidate for any office in the primary election.

Admitting he had heard reports that he would be a candidate for governor, he said: "I think Coke (Governor Coke

R. Stevenson) will not have trouble unless he gets mixed up with pendent of it, with jurisdiction over strictly legal questions.

5. Mediation machinery — this the Germany-Holbrook crowd and I think he's too good a democrat to do that.'

40,000 Employees Serving PITTSBURGH—More than 40,-

000 employees of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., the nation's largest steel producer, are now in mil-

Americans Face Resistance In **Biak Invasion**

Offensive Developed By Nips To Seize Key Railroad

The two enemy forces on these fronts 2,500 miles apart

Offering the fiercest resistance Gen. MacArthur has met in months, the Japanese threw tanks, planes and first-class troops into the battle for Mokmer airdrome on Blak, which is only 880 miles from the Philippines. They crouched in caves and behind tree-protected ridges. Heavy rifle, machine-gun, mortar and artillery fire pinned down MacArthur's Sixth army troops two miles from the field.

The Americans countered with destroyer bombardment, planes, tanks and infantry. As-sociated Press War Correspon-dent Spencer Davis in an exclusive story from Biak, dated Monday, told how the enemy virtually ambushed two Ameri-can battalions which suffered severe casualties. In the general fighting the Japanese suffered

heavily too. In the Southwest Pacific's first tank battle, Davis reported, the enemy attacked with 30 tanks. American Shermans engaged and defeated them, the Japanese losing 11 machines. Of nine Nipponese planes sent into the fight,

six were shot down.

The Americans evidently were

Islands in the second land-based raid of the war against this out-

Govt. To See That Firms Get Notice

WASHINGTON, May 31 (49)-The legislative and executive branches of the government took separate steps today to see that firms whose war contracts are terminated get enough advance notice so they can look around for other chores and so employes can have a chance to find other jobs. A joint contract termination board received orders from War Mobilization Director James F.

Byrnes to: "Develop effective procedures or reenforce those which exist to ensure adequate notice and the canvassing of the requirements of all procurement agencies prior to the termina-

President Roosevelt said yes terday he had asked government agencies to see whether contracts could be placed in the Long Island City plant of the Brewster Aeronautical Corporation. Observing that the action of stopping its plane building had to be taken for economic reasons, he noted itary service. Every 24 hours since pearl Harbor, 38 employees from nevertheless that it was possible carnegie-Illinois have entered the that insufficient notice of the shutdown had been given.

British Onl Miles From Rome

By J. B. KRUEGER Associated Press War Editor

In new bursts of power the Japanese are strongly resisting Americans invading Biak Island off New Guinea and are developing swiftly their offensive to seize China's Hankow-Canton railway, Allied announcements revealed today.

had the same objective—to prevent exploitation of new bases nearer Japan.

holding back their full power until the Bosnek village beach-head was thoroughly mopped up. Tokyo radio claimed its airforce at Blak sank a cruiser or aircraft carrier, transport, six or seven amphibian trucks and damaged three warships.

In the central Pacific U. S. airmen struck Salpan in the Marians

In north Burma Allied Chindit forces again struck at communications to prevent Japanese reinforcement of their stubbornlyresisting garrison still holding

tion of contracts affecting the operation of whole plants."

First To Go Ashore—Some of the first pieces of equipment to be rushed ashore on Wakde Island, Dutch New Guinea, when American forces invaded that Jap-held point, included this buildozer with armed guard and driver backing through the surf after leaving a landing craft, (AP Wirephoto).

Account Of Lynching Is Sent To Stockholm STOCKHOLM, May 31 (P)-A were strafed by low flying air-

purported eyewitness account of craft. The broadcast denied a the lynching of an American airman near a German village Monday was sent from Berlin today to the Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet by Correspondent Helje Granberg.

(A German broadcast said one Allied pilot was "lynched" by villagers in central Germany after "a large group of civilians who were on their way to church"

Brooks Delivers

made by American soldiers who have died, Judge James T. Brooks asked for greater sacrifice on the part of everyone during the precent war in an address at a Memorial Day service in Big

Spring cemetery Tuesday night. The service was held at the graveside of A. J. Merrick, Howard county sheriff and veteran of the first World War who died this year.

Rev. W. A. Porterfield, pastor of Wesley Memorial Methodist church, gave the invocation self between the American and Ernest Hock, educational and the crowd saying he is a soldier tist church, had charge of music. He directed singing of "America." A quartet comprised of Mrs. V. Blankenship, Mrs. J. L. Billings, establishing Memorial Day in 1868 was read, a ceremonial was conducted by a member of the Ray E. Fuller post 2013, Veterans of saulted the man and truck him Foreign Wars, and taps were

An estimated 200 to 300 perons gathered at the graveside or heard the ceremony from parked

CHARGED WITH THEFT

later posted a \$250 bond. Frank Law's purse containing \$33. greatest reserve.

story published yesterday by Aftonbladet from its Berlin corre-spondent that five American air-three miles from Midland. She tonbladet from its Berlin corremen had been "lynched" in Germany "by agitated people." There was no confirmation of any of the stories of lynchings.) Aftonbladet's story today, which

came through German-censorship from Correspondent Granberg, said the American flier lynched Monday was assaulted by an infuriated crowd of villagers who struck him with their weapons until he was lying dead in his blood. (Aftonbladet is listed by the political handbook of the world as having "Nazi tendencies.")

Quoting a purported eyewit-ness, without stating how the interview was obtained. Aftonbladet's dispatch said the lynching of the flier occurred in a village in Brandenburg after "enemy planes raided the neighborhood" - wounding several children.

"Not far from the village an be filed Wednesday, charging the American plane was shot down driver of the truck with negligent and the villagers could see that one of the crew parachuted," the eyewitness was quoted.

"The crowd was ready to assault the American with different an to the hospital and later took weapons when a man forced himself between the American and music director of the First Bap- anyway.' The crowd drew back for a moment and a German who knew a little English asked the American, 'aren't you ashamed of yourself shooting on defenseless Hock and Maxiee Fann sails people in this manner?' The "Sleep, Soldier Boy." The order American turned away and said nonchalantly, 'that's war.'

"His nonchalent manner excited the fury of the crowd which aswith their weapons until he was lying dead in his blood. The English-speaking German could do nothing to stop them."

The story followed closely the pattern of propaganda ground-work laid by Nazi Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels Juan Amaya was charged with last week. The lack of details retheft in county court Tuesday and garding circumstances of the eye-The witness interview indicated the complaint alleged he took Mrs. account should be treated with the

Germans Cling To Possessions With **Bulldog Tenacity**

Near Airport

A young Midland woman was

er was to be charged with negli-

gent homicide Wednesday as re-

sult of a freak accident in which

a board from a truck bed rammed

through a bus door and crushed

The victim is Mrs. E. B. Gar-

died at 11:50 p. m. Tuesday in a

Big Spring hospital without re-

gaining consciousness.

The accident occurred at 10:30 p. m. one-fourth mile west

of the Big Spring airport. A Greybound bus bound from

Pecos to Big Spring rammed the back of a truck which high-

way patrolmen were told, had

no tail light. The truck bed

splintered, one of the boards go-

ing through the bus door. Mrs.

Garner was seated on the front; seat beside the door.

With her were her two chil-

No other injuries were suffered

Driver of the bus was J. C. Tan-

The investigating highway pa

homicide because of lack of a tail

An Eberley - Curry Funeral

home ambulance rushed the wom-

the body, which will be taken

Survivors include the husband

Cotton Amendment

Upheld By Senator

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)

some cotton textile ceilings raised

to bring raw cotton prices up to

tionary run-up of prices and wages" endangering the entire

The reports, prepared for sub-

conflicted sharply over the co

tention of the minority group that the proposed cotton amendment to the price control law would

per cent and yield "fantastic" profits for the cotton industry.

His amendment, Bankhead told a reporter, is intended "not to benefit textile millers, but to

bring cotton prices up to parity."

ngs every 60 days to provide for

stabilization program.

as justice to farmers.

overland to Midland.

and two children.

in the accident.

the woman's chest.

By SID FEDER
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, May 31 (AP) -British troops advanced to a point just south of coastal Pes-carella Nuova, 14 miles south of Rome, and the German radie said today that dramatic street fighting was in progress inside Velletri, Alban hills road junction 18 miles from the

Along the meandering 75-mile front from Valmonte to the Atina region north of Cassino, the Eighth army advanced swiftly against withdrawing German rear guards, taking half a dozen or more towns.

But in the critical area of the Rome line generally 16 to 20 miles south of the eternal city, enemy defenses were stub-born and skilled along 25 miles of battle zone stretching from Valmontone around the southern slopes of the Alban

hills to Campo Iemini at the Charges Due In Boring away on the left fiank the British have crossed the Mod letta river all along the coastal sector. They worked their way through the village of L'Ameri Fatal Collision

cano, on the coast 18 airline miles from the mouth of the Tiber. They also occupied Ardea, two and a half miles east and slightly south of Campo Iemini, coastal termi-nus of the German fortress wall dead and a Big Spring truck driv- extending through Velletri to Vale montone, key to the Via Casiling and 20 miles southeast of Rome. Americans fought virtually yard by yard into the outskirts of Villa Crocetta, just southeast of the Alban hills 16 miles southeast

Rome. The Eighth army wheeled steadily forward against enemy rearguards through the moun-tains of central Italy, occupying such towns as Alfedens, Fon-tana, Strangolagalli, Pofi, Cec-cano and Arpino and closing to within four miles of Frosinone— a major exit for the desperate-ly-placed page on that sector of ly-placed nazis on that sector of

the front. ("German troops are also re-treating at Alfedena in the upper Sangro valley in the course of a general movement backwards," a report said. A big tank battle was reported around Lanuvio, midway point of the German line from Valmontone to the sea. The enedren, a boy 8 years old, and a ba- my said American tro by, neither of whom was injured. ing buried beneath ruins of buildings which nazi shock troops were

blowing up in Velletri. The enemy was reported to have thrown all available troops into an all-out effort to hold his last fortress wall before Rome — at least until the troops withdrawing

in the face of the Eighth army can make good their escape.

It is now apparent that months were taken in preparation of this steel and stone shield bar-ring the way to the eternal city. Unofficial opinion was expressed that only a mighty drive would split it open.

A frontline report by Associated Press War Correspondent Daniel De Luce said that the Americans, although heavily opposed in the Valmontone sector by the Gpering division, still were shelling highway 6 by daylight and that only

ping through during the night.
Rushing to turn the key on the A majority report of the sen-ate banking committee held to-day that congress should order back door of this escape route, Eighth army troops occupied Poli and pushed on northwestward, bypassing Arnara, four miles south-east of Frosinone. parity, but a minority statement said this would lead to an "infla-

In the drive through the Lirt valley the Eighth army occup Strangolagalli, Fontana and Ar-pino, while farther to the north New Zealanders were reported closing in from the south and southeast on Sora and highway 82.

Yank Would Send Japs To Relieve Battalion

hike clothing costs at least five WASHINGTON, May 31 (49) Interior Secretary Ickes, who is relocating Japanese Americans from evacuee centers into com-Bankhead has upheld the proposal munities all over the country, said today he has received a suggest Italy regarding those who oppose

this policy. Approved by a 12 to 8 vote in In a press release, Ickes said the banking committee and headsoldier, J. H. Kety (no home address given), wrote from the front ed for a senate floor fight next week, the amendment would re-

quire OPA to readjust textile ceil- lines: "May I suggest that you send fluctuations in cotton prices and all those narrow-minded, bigoted, to assure a "reasonable profit" to un-Americans over here to reli 90 per cent of the textile indus- the 100th infantry battalion of the

news conference yesterday that if we have a special treatment for cotton, then we would have some thing else on our real content of the conte first thing we know we will have for wounds suffered in battle; 36 inflation. Senator Danaher called the pro- 21 have bronze stars; and three

Only about 100 reports of tires now owned and estimated number needed for harvesting of the Nips Strike With Murderous Savagery At Biak

was the only American newspaperman to remain ashore af-ter the invasion Saturday of Biak in the Schoutens.)

By SPENCER DAVIS
AP War Correspondent
WITH SIXTH ARMY FORCES,

Mokmer Village, Biak Island, May 29 (Delayed) - The Japanese crouched in his limestone caves ty for tires through regular ra- and his thickly-forrested ridges and the deadly cough of the knee tioning channels has no connec- and waited while American troops mortar.

might have to take his chances low. The enemy waited until the spearhead of Sixth army forces of it," said an officer. "We were

midst of harvest, it was stated. A Mokmer airdrome, Then he struck with all his savagery. He was the same ene-

Buna and Shaggy Ridge. He was murderous.

One battalion of Yanks had crossed a gully and occupied the lower of two ridges beyond Mokmer village. The only opposition that night was an occasions

sniper. Sunday morning the enemy opened with machine-guns, heavy coast artillery, small arms fire-

He cut an avenue of fire through the first two battalions. "We were right in the middle us, the men scrambled for cover.

ly chewed up."

Because of the deadly fire, the forward battalion was cut off and unable to withdraw.
At Mokmer village, a major

maintained radio telephone com-munication with the forward bat-"They're plastering hell out

of us," reported the command-ing officer of the trapped batwas knocked out by a lucky hit. The other two are out of gas. Send me ammunition, blood plasma, morphine and water. It's

The men fell back from the ame within a thousand yards of pinned down for three hours and exposed ridge to limestone caves when they lobbed mortars into along the beachfront. The litter wounded were laid in caves near my who fought with maniscal their woodpeckers (machine-wounded manned guns.

"Hell," said the major in the command post, "I can supply those people, if they'll send me some buffaloes. Tell them to stay where they are, I'll supply them." By late afternoon, Mokmer vil-lage was crowded with maimed and dying American soldiers.

Boys with shattered bloody head wounds and faces half shot away were stretched out under every available shelter. Medical corpsmen and doctors hurried from case to case, administering plasma and performing emergency operations

under coconut palms.
With shocking frequency, I saw medical aides shake their heads and draw a blanket over a shat-

tered form. Most of the seriously wounded were victims of the wicked Japa- posal a threat to the entire price wear the Distinguished Service nese knee mortars. control program.

Wednesday, May 31, 1944

Girl Scout Camp Will Be Held Here August 1-24

N. Edson presiding. Mrs. H. W. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the

Breakfast Club Has Meeting At Settles Hotel

speaker at the Big Spring Credit of the girls to the camps. Women's breakfast club meeting Fuesday morning at 8 a. m. when ness meeting in the Settles.

Mrs. Virginia Schwarzenbach, year. program chairman, introduced mers, who spoke on "Parliamentary Procedure.

Pat Kenney spoke to the club plan a function to honor girl scout concerning the Fifth War Loan leaders. drive and asked members for cooperation in decorating town win-dows and also in selling war

Next meeting was scheduled for Tuesday, June 13.

Those attending were Velma O'Neal, Billie Barnett, Kathryn Homan, Ruth Lederman, Margaret Wooten, Alice Cravens, Olive Burns, Florence McNew, Virginia Schwarzenbach, Allene Warren, Jessie Nevils, Sue Wasson, Paul-ine Sullivan, Elizabeth Stanford, Olive Eubanks, Dorothy Swartz, Estah Williams, Betty Vineyard.

Second Recital Will Be Given By Frazier Pupils

A second recital in plane and voice will be given by students of the Frazier school of plane, voice and ensemble this evening at 8:15

The students who will present piano selections are Helon Blount,

Billie Sue Leonard, Frances Big-ony, Clarice Petty, Winnie Ruth

All high school voice students are members of the A Cappella

PROPRIETORS COMPETE MEXICO CITY, May 31 (P) Owners of hotels and restaurants the probable supply.
were competing today for the "PB said the lumber resources to go home at midday.

The Girl Scout Council met in city park from 8:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. the city courtroom Tuesday for a She emphasized that girl scout usiness session, with Mrs. Warner troops will not meet during this time, and urged that all eligible Smith reported to the group on lay camp, announcing that it will Girl Scouts and Brownies who wish be held August 1-24 twice a week to attend register with Mrs. David Moody by July 15.

Mrs. Smith also reported that many girl scouts are planning to attend Camp Mary White in New Mexico and Camp Louis Farr in the girl scouts made from the waste fats they collected Saturday with pattern. would be used for transportation

It was announced by Mrs. John Griffin that six new troops, 28 leaders, 35 committee members, the group met for a regular busi- 13 council members, and 264 girls have registered for the new scout

Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Mrs. Wylie Curry and Mrs. Boyd McDaniel were named on a committee to

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. James Kidd, Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Conley. Mrs. Moody, Mrs. McDaniel, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. M. S. Toops, Mrs. Curry, Mrs. Warren Edson and Mrs. Henry Covert.

Mrs. Crenshaw Presides Over Rebekah Meeting

Mrs. Dorcia Crenshaw noble grand, presided over a meeting of the Rebekah Lodge Tuesday in the IOOF hall.

All team members were urged by Jones Lamar, team captain, to day at 7:30 p. m.

Those present were Mrs. Cren-shaw, Mrs. Cordia Mason, Mrs. Opal Mrs. Tatum, Mrs. Jocie McDaniel, Velma Cain, Mrs. Theims Sheppard, Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Mrs. and ensemble this evening at 8:15 Tessie Harper, Mrs. Lenora Amer-p. m. in the basement of the First Presbyterian church. Tessie Harper, Mrs. Lenora Amer-son, Mrs. Mildred Nowell, Mrs. Lois Foresyth.

Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Lillian Mason, Mrs. Clara Bender, Voice students are Marilyn Keaton, Dorothy Wasson, Jane Darby, Helon Blount, Mabel Smith, Billie Ragsdale, Joyce Iankenship, Ada Mary Leonard, y, Claris.

Lumber Requirements Greater Than Supply

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP) The public is invited to the conThe War Production Board estimated yesterday that the nation's lumber requirements for the third quarter of 1944 will be more than

business of supplying lunches for the quarter would be approxisommercial employes who, beginmately 9,217,000,000 board feet,
ming June 1st, will not have time while estimated requirements Barton, Mrs. Herschel Smith, Mrs. arrive Saturday for a visit with amount to 10,570,000,000.

Today's Pattern



Pattern 9184 comes in sizes: 1, San Angelo this summer, and Mrs. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. Size 6, shirt, takes 1 Dan Conley stated that the money yd. 35-in. Shorts, 1 1-8 yds. Over-

> This pattern, together with a garments, TWENTY CENTS. Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for these patterns to Big Spring Herald, Inc., Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11 N. Y.

Ten cents more brings our 1944 Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book. New, easy-to-make styles. Free pattern printed in book.

Write plainly size, name, address,

Gift Party Honors

Mrs. Z. Thomas entertained Mrs. S. P. Northum with a gift party in the home of Mrs. F. M. Mize Tuesday afternoon.

Visiting was entertainment and refreshments were served.

Those present were Mrs. C. M. J. H. Turner, Mrs. James Cheek, ficers. report for practice at the hall Fri- Mrs. V. Sims, Mrs. Janie Lynn, Mrs. Nations, Mrs. Sylvia Hull, Mrs. Maurine Trantham, Mrs. Ivy has a fly front zipper closing. Bohannon, Mrs. B. Y. Dixon, Audie Lynn, the honoree and will be available in the fall, in he hostesses.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Edd McCormick, Mrs. Joe B. Hill, Mrs. Mindel Overhault, Mrs. Charles Cabler, Willie Jo Nations, Mrs.

Breakfast Will Be Held For Church Class

A breakfast in the city park at 9 a. m. Thursday will be given by Mrs. J. W. Freeman and Mrs. T. R. Rose for members of the Firendship class of the First Bap-

All members are invited to at-

Bible study was directed by Mrs. S. H. Morrison Tuesday when a billion board feet greater than the East Fourth Baptist Woman's as their guests their daughters. Missionary Society met in the church parlor.

Social Calendar Of Events For Week

JUNIOR GIRL'S AUXILIARY will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of
Mrs. A. A. Watson, with Mrs. b. E. Hutchins directing the study.
PUBLIC INSTALLATION of the Order of the Eastern Star will be
held at 8 p. m. in the Masonic hall.

GIA will meet at 3 o'clock in the WOW hall. KIWANI-QUEENS will have a luncheon at 12 o'clock at the Settles

hotel:
THE HOMEMAKER'S CLASS meets at 12 noon in the East Fourth
Baptist church for a covered dish tuncheon. All Vacation Bible
school workers have been asked to attend.
FRIENDSHIP CLASS of the First Baptist church will have a breakfast in the city park at 9 a. m. Mrs. J. W. Freeman and Mrs. T.
R. Rose are hostesses.

FRIDAY FRIENDSHIP CLUB meets with Mrs. Garner McAdams, 208 Dixle, at 8 p. m. TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the WOW hall.

WACs Step Out For Dates, Recreation In New Off-Duty Beige Shantung Dress

WACs will step out for dates and recreation this summer in a new off-duty dress designed to their own specifications by the quartermaster Corps.

The new "leisure uniform," a soft shirtmaker one-piece style in sand beige rayon shantung, was selected after long consultation and after the WACs firmly rejectneedlework pattern of useful and ed all models which resembled decorative motifs for linens and civilian dresses. A poll of the women soldiers revealed that while they are anxious for a comfortable, becoming dress for off-duty hours, they want to look military. Their consensus was:

"We are soldiers. We want to look like soldiers."

With the off-duty dress, WACs will wear a new overseas cap in matching rayon shantung, civilian type shoes of brown leather with military heel and a plain brown leather handbag of their own selection.

The dress, simple but flattering in cut, has wide shoulders, a slim Mrs. S. P. Northum in cut, has wide shoulders, a slim waistline, two fabric belt, sixgore skirt and two shield-shaped breast pockets with buttoned flaps. Buttons are the golr-colored pierced eagle type hitherto worn only by Army officers. Rank insignia will be worn on the shoulder tabs and on the cap, for commissioned officers. Stripes in matching beige will be embroidered on both sleeves to identify Gilbert, Mrs. E. E. Holland, Mrs. the rank of non-commissioned of-

> The shirt collar, bearing the WAC insignia, may be worn either open or closed. The dress A similar winter off-duty dress soft finish all-wool crepe of shade called Horizon Tan.

Large Enrollment Reported At Vacation Bible School

The third session of the Vacation Bible School was held today at the First Baptist church. Ernest Hock, principal, reported the Wednesday attendance was 206 pupils and workers.

Luncheon Postponed

The Ladies Golf Association chairman.

The date for the luncheon will be announced later in the month

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shive have Mrs. C. W. Ricks of Brady and Mrs. Frank Searey and Mary Louise of Ponca City, Okla. Mrs. her parents, also,



Fighter Girl-

Class 44-12 Cadets

A large crowd attended the in

coming formal dance for cadets of

class 44-12 which was given Tues-

Members of the post orchestra furnished music and refreshments

Mrs. Lynette McElhannon, cadet hostess, was in charge of the

dance arrangements and inviting

WFA Offers Flooring

Price On Good Onions

SAN ANTONIO, May 31 UP-

The War Food Administration has

offered a flooring price of \$2.30

per hundred pounds on U.S. No. 1

onions delivered by the producers

Poe last week revealed that

some farmers in the area were

threatening to plow under their

onion crops rather than take a

loss at a price ranging from \$1.60 a hundred at the farm to

Public Records

George Warren and wife to H

C. Denton, four acres out of southeast corner of section 45, block

32, Tsp. 2-N, T&P Ry. Co. survey.

T. H. Neel and wife to G. C. Griffing and wife, lots 21 and 22, block 4, Highland Park addition.

Horace W. Wooten and wife to

William G. Hammond versus

Lou Hammond, petition for di-

permit as local beer distributor

Petition filed by R. R. Holcomb

for wine and beer permit for place of business at 111 W. First street.

Mary Lewis versus T. W. Lewis,

E. 4th Baptist church to hans sign over Boy Scout hut at 307

H. I. Holt to move house at 707

WASHINGTON, May 31 UP-

The Texan said yesterday the

Tuberculosis Conference
MEXICO CITY—Tuberculosis

Under a plan proposed by Rep. Worley (D-Texas) tattered Ameri-

In 76th District Court

E. 2nd street, cost \$10.

FLAGS TO RETURN

ture at the conference.

etifion for divorce, **Building Permits**

Nolan, cost \$15.

Thomas Henry Neel and Nan R.

Neel, lot 26, block 6, Washington

Place addition: \$7.950

In 70th District Court

for 80 per cent U.S

at their regular marketing points,

No. 1 dried onlons.

\$2.00 delivered here.

day evening in the Cadet club.

Honored With An

Incoming Dance

were served.

OFF-DUTY DRESS: Cpl. Mary Freeman, Niles, Mich., models

Activities at the USO

WEDNESDAY Volunteer desk hostesses. 6:15 - Hospital visiting hour at post; Miss Lillian Jordan,

Dennis M. Poe, San Antonio area distribution supervisor for the postponed its luncheon which was 8:30 - Games and dancing in WFA, announced today. He said scheduled to be Friday at the game room with Wednesday GSO the federal support program also includes a price schedule of \$2.00

THURSDAY Desk hostesses members of 9.00 - Square dancing.

FRIDAY Volunteer desk hostesses. 9:00 - Bingo, free telephone

call home. SATURDAY

5.00 - 9:00 — Canteen open. free cookies and ice tea furnished by a h o m e demonstration club to be served by volunteer

hostesses. 9:00 — Recording hour in recording room.

A. & M. Teachers Would Be Named By President

AUSTIN, May 31 (P)-The atbe legal for the president of Texas A. and M. College, on recommendation of department heads, to name teachers in some brackets provided the college's board of directors confirms the action.

In an opinion sought by F. M. Law, president of the board, As- Woodrow F. Wade versus Winsistant Attorney General Fagan nie June Wade, petition for di-Dickson said however that there can be no outright delegation of In County Court
Application of D. K. Howze for the powers of appointment to the

Law said the board was considering the passage of a rule which would provide that the board itself name the school's principal officers, and that the president upon advice of department heads would name others.

Captain Scores Triple Air Kill In Dogfight

LONDON, May 31 (P)-Capt. Robert Becker, Hollydale, Calif., scored a triple air-kill yesterday as American fighters - battling Nazi airmen in dogfights raging from 35,000 feet to the "deck"knocked 58 German planes out of

can battle flags would be returned to this country and presented Becker is a member of an Eighth Air Force Mustang group to veterans organizations, Boy led by Maj. Irwin Dregne of Viro-Scouts and other such groups. qua, Wis., which reported the plan now is being studied by the day's biggest bag-17 aloft and war department. one on the ground.

Two planes were claimed by: Single air-kills: Lt. James Scott, 411 Sixth St.

experts from the U.S. and Argen-Brownwood, Texas. Two planes were claimed by: Capt. James Noble, Howe, Graytina will attend the annual con ference here July 23-29 of the Mexican National Anti-Tubercuson County, Texas. losis committee. Dr. Leo Eloesser

Reminiscent of prohibition days of San Francisco and Dr. Gumerare "moonshine" stills found re- sindo Sayago of Buenos Aires cently by FBI agents on several have accepted invitations to lec islands in the Potomac river.

Ruth Class Of Baptist Church Has Its Fifteenth Annual Banquet In Settles The annual 15th banquet of the Spanish solo was given by Mrs. Ruth class of the First Baptist Mrklee Fann and accompanied by

Mrs. W. C. Blankenship was the toastmaster and the program included a sing-song led by Mrs. Ernest Hock and accompanied by Mrs. Incz Lewis. A skit was given by Mrs. Lewis. A skit was given by Mrs. Harold Homan, Mrs. W. H. Sides, Mrs. W. W. Pendleton, Mrs. Charles Kee.

This year's report was given by Mrs. Dick O'Brien and the benediction by Mrs. R. Reaster.

This year's report was given by Mrs., S. M. Smith. "Amor," a

Mrs. Parker Spoke At

Springs Home Demonstration club met recently for a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. H.

Walter Barbee, Mrs. Everett Turnbow, Mrs. H. L. Shirley, Mrs. Fred Merworth, a new member, and the hostess, Mrs. West.

Texan Gets Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster

Pretty Nadel Steakley, secretary to an intelligence officer, posses in a cotton bathing suit after being selected "Fighter Girl of the Week" at the Abilene. Texas., Army Air Base in a poll conducted by "The Fighter," weekly publication at the field. Miss Steakley, who was born in Abilene, is a redhead and a former Hardin-Simmons University student. The bathing suit was woven from Texas cotton. Statistics: Age 21; weight 125; height 5 feet, 4½ inches; hips 36; bust 36; descent English-French-Irish. Her ambition is to become a model. ADVANCED ALLIED HEAD-QUARTERS, New Guinea, May 31 AP-Capt. Jay Robbins of Coolidge, Limestone county, Tex., to-day was awarded the bronze oak leaf cluster to the Silver Star for a brilliant serial combat in which he destroyed two Japanese planes and saved a fellow flier. Robbins is credited with 18 planes shot The new decoration, equivalent

to a second Silver Star, was won April 21, when 20 Lightning fighter planes battled with 15 Jap

The captain got behind an enemy plane, sent it down in flames, and then chased another Zero through intense ground fire to within 75 feet of the enemy airdrome, riddling the Zero until it

Ruth class of the relative evening church was given Tuesday evening Mrs. Hock. A quartet, Mrs. when the group met in the Settles hotel. Mrs. B. Reagan is the Underhill, Mrs. M. E. Anderson.

Those present were George Tillinghast, Mrs. Jack Olsen, Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, Mrs. Harold Homan, Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. Maxiee Fann, Mrs. Ern-Sand Springs Meet

est Hock, Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs.

T. A. Underhill, Mrs. S. M. Smith,

Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Mrs. W. H.

home recreation when the Sand

Sides, Mrs. M. E. Anderson, Mrs. Tom Cantrell, Mrs. W. W. Pendleton, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. William Menger of San Antonio, Mrs. Horace Reagan, Mrs. Claude Johnson, Mrs. Ora Johnson, Mrs. Eu-The club has completed recovering 14 chairs. Next meeting Mrs. Joe Clere, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. A. A. Watson, Mrs. F. C. Gambill, Mrs. C. C. Kent of Forsan, Ella Louise Kent, Mrs. John Members present were Mrs. H. Coffee, Mrs. Henry Carpenter, O. Culp, Mrs. Fred Parker, Mrs. Mrs. Cecil Long, Mrs. Oddie Raney, Mrs. Charles Kee, Mrs. Doyle Robinson, Mrs. L. E. Hutchins, Mrs. J. R. Billings, Mrs. O. O.





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Court Reverses And Remands Conviction

AUSTIN, May 31 (A) - The court of criminal appeals today reversed and remanded conviction of Charles Edward Smith, 46-yeareld itinerant painter sentenced to 38 years in Lampasas county in the roadside slaying of Mrs. Hazel Weeks of San Angelo, mother of several children.

The court said the state failed to establish the slaying which was a mystery for many months. The woman's decomposed body, the head severed from the torso,

was found in a ravine adjacent to a roadside park near Lampasas. Reciting facts in the case, the

court said Mrs. Weeks seemed to infatuated with Smith, that their views on religious questions coincided and Mrs. Weeks seemed to have left her own family to join Smith and his wife on their travels. Mrs. Smith also was indicted in the murder but died in jail.

After his arrest Smith made two statements to officers and these were introduced in his trial. The appellate court said that to put the state's case in its most favorable light in view of the two statements it proved only that Smith struck Mrs. Weeks "with his fist pretty hard" but that he left her alive sitting on a bench in the

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY. Partly cloudy this afternoon, generally fair tonight and Thursday. Scattered thundershowers this afternoon and tonight.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, generally fair to-night and Thursday; few scattered thundershowers in Panhandle this afternoon and this evening. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy

this afternoon, tonight and Thursday; widely scattered thundershowers in extreme east portion this afternoon. Winds occasional-ly fresh on the coast. TEMPERATURES

City-	Max.	Min.
Abilene	86	. 69
Amarillo		59
BIG SPRING	92	72
Chicago	91	68
Denver	73	49
El Paso	91	64
Fort Worth	87	72
Galveston	84	76
New York	83	65
St. Louis	89	69
Sunset tonight	at 8:46	p. m
unrise Thursday at	6140 m.	m.

Girl Who Witnessed Shooting Is Held

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 31 UP —A 17-year-old girl who had told officers a lurid story of seeing her date shot and billed and of being raped four times by the killer was brought from her home in Tulishoma and jailed here last night, along with her father and two brothers.
State Highway Patrol Division

Chief W. C. O'Le said the girl. Ruth Yates, was held as a maslaying May 18 of James Rob-ert Sherrill, 17-year-old high school senior, while her father, Roy Yates, and two brothers, Dennis and Harold Yates, were charged with the murder of Sherrill.

Miss Yates told officers she was the youth's date for the evening they had gone to a movie, and were near Tullahoma when her companion was shot.

"I didn't know Jimmy was dead until the man made me get out and take hold of his feet and help put his body in the car." Rewards exceeding \$2,500 were offered for apprehension of the

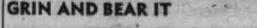
She said the killer held her captive six hours, drove her to Coffee county in the dead youth's car, raped her four times, and finally toward dawn she was forced to help lift the body from the car and assist in hiding it in bushes on an abandoned road. The next morning she led offi-

" cers to the scene. Farmer Boy In Army Lonesome For Work

CORPUS CHRISTI, May 31 (49) A uniformed eadet from the naval air station here walked up to the door of Mrs. Ben Matula's farm and told her "I'm a farm boy and I'm so lonesome for the farm I

don't know what to do. "Would you let me do a little work on your land just so I can get the feel of it?"

She agreed, and the cadet spent the rest of the day contentedly jogging across the field on a





"Yeah!—It's a big long letter—My wife got a new outfit and

Here 'n There

Mrs. N. G. Teates of Falls Church, Va., and Dr. and Mrs. J. Raiph Grant of Beaumont visited Mrs. Andrew J. Merrick Tuesday night and attended memorial service which was conducted at Mr. Merrick's graveside in Big Spring semetery. Mrs. Testes and Mrs. Grant, coustns of Mr. Merrick, came here from Lamesa, where they had been visiting their parents. Dr. Grant, pastor of the First Baptist church at Beaumont, joined the mhere and went to La-mesa with them after the service.

Harvey Childress, a former resident of Big Spring who now lives in Odessa, will speak at the Church of Christ tonight at 8 o'clock. He is ensoute to a mission field in Minnespolis, Minn.

James Dunean left here this morning for the Methodist hos-pital in Fort Worth, where he will undergo an operation to consect an old knee injusy. He was ac-companied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Duncan.

Vealmoor school, the last How-ard county school to close for the summer, will close Friday after-noon. The school was the first school in the county to open last fall. It later recessed for cotton

Bond of \$1,500 has been set in the case of Juan Garcia, 25-year-old Mexican construction worker obarged with statutory rape. He remained in county juil Wednes-day moving in New of bond. He was charged Tuesday after his 13-year-old step-sister, Ruth Garcia, complained she had been attacked.



ecently smished his US Marine

Mrs. Jones are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Jones, sows 9.75-10.25. Sr., here this week while enroute to San Francisco, Calif., where he will be assigned for sea duty. He has been in charge of a naval supply depot at Fall River, Mass., 13.50. for the past two years. Before

Lt. and Mrs. T. J. Dunlap and son, Jerry Wayne, Eagle Pass, visited friends here Tuesday. Lt. Dunlap recently received his commission and pilot's wings at Eagle Pass and will be assigned there as an instructor after a hitch CITS at San Antonio.

Pfc. Jack McDaniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. McDaniel, has been assigned to Ft. Belvoir, Va., for officers candidate school.

Women in Russia today are working in the mines in jobs held only by men before the war.

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Strikes Involve

By The Associated Press

Back to work movements and discussions were under way today in some sectors of the nationwide strike front, but shutdowns still involved more than 50,000 workers.

Production of medical supplies at Parke Davis and Company in Detroit was hampered and Detroit's bakery deliveries were 90 per cent shut off, as the CIO and AFL unions in the respective walkouts were called before the War Labor Board to show cause why they should not return to work. There were about 2,900 workers in the two shutdowns.

Employes in a third Detroit walkout, involving 1,500 at the Federal Mogul Company plant, met to consider returning to work.

AFL union members were trekking back to their jobs in the Pacific northwest lumber tis-up which affected an estimated 40, 800 workers but CIO union leaders had not recommended that their men return.

Bread was scarce in at least four other cities besides Detroit
—Cincinnati and Toledo, Ohio, Decatur and Pans, III.—by walkouts of bakery workers. Ended was a two-day "stay-in"

demonstration of about 5,500 CIO workers in the Brewster Aeronautical Corporation plant at Long Island City, in protest against cancelaltion of navy contracts effective July 1.

A similar demonstration was conducted in Brewster's Johns-

FORT WORTH, May 31 UP-

Cattle 3900; calves 1200; cows steady to weak; other classes of sleughter cattle and calves steady)

beef and butcher cows 8.50-10.50; most fat calves 8.50-18.00 with

some choice kind up of 14.00; stocker steer calves and yearlings

8.00-12:00 with some light weight

Hogs 3200; steady on all weights and grades with a top of

13.65 and a practical top of 18.55

paid for the good to choice 180-270 lb. weights; good to choice

Sheep 36,000; shorn lambs

Two Held On Tire

Charge Pay Fines

DALLAS, May 31 (P)—Judge T. Whitfield Davidson in federal

court yesterday overruled a mo-

tion for a new trial for W. J. Pol-

lan and W. M. Bishop of Rice,

Navarro county, in a case involv-

ing black market tires, set aside

dered them to pay fines of \$750

The case concerns 115 tires

stolen from the B. F. Goodrich Tire company here in March and their subsequent sale in Texas and

Louisiana. Polian and Bishop are scheduled to go to trial in Navarro county district court June 5, on charges involving the same

tinuance would be asked.

Both Pollan and Bishop were

released yesterday after paying

Their counsel said a con-

steer calves up to 13.25.

_ivestock



boot training at San Diego, Calif., is visiting here with his wife and children. Many Elizabeth and Morris Dean, and with his par-ents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Harmon, while on a 10-day fur-

Lt. Carroll Jones, USNR, and entering the service, he was manager of Oil Well Supply Co. here.

an 18-month prison sentence previously given the two, and or-

Return From Rites

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Potts have sturned from Steeling City where they were called on the death of his father, Zack Lee Potts, 81, a resident of Sterling county for 36 The elder Potts had been ill for the past eight years. Besides his wife and son, three daughters, Mrs. Eva B. Roberts, Riverside, Calif., Mrs. Euls Springer and Mrs. B. Lo

By Lichty Farmers Lose No Time In Planting

placing seed in the ground, and tractors are being operated night and day on some farms in the county, M. Weaver, AAA admin-istrative officer, said Wednesday. Some are plowing as high as 50 eres a day.

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 Fairview which rain missed earlier last week, received about two inches of rainfall Saturday night.

As soon as crops are planted, compliance reports will be started. Community committeemen are to meet in the AAA office at 10 a. m. Saturday for information on the compliance survey.

Weaver and J. G. Hammock, 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 re-port will list compliance with practiess for which applications for government payments will be pre-sented. The bulk of the reports can be tuened in soon, although some engineering practices will not be carried out until later in the year.

Boys Judge Seven 50,000 Workers Livestock Classes

Ten boys judged seven classes of livestock Tuesday as county livestock judging contests held for purpose of choosing a county

team opened.

The four high boys were James The four high boys were James Coates, R-Bar, score of 94.6; Jack Buchanan, R-Bar, 85.6; Johnny Spruell, Gay Hill, 83.8, and Howard Simpson, 83.3.

Others judging were J. D. Hyden, 81.9, Vancil Scott, 80.8, Ress Hyden, Gerald Cockrell, Bluford Burton and Martin Fryar.

They judged ewes and feeder Iambs on the S. L. Lockbart ranch, three classes of bulls on

ranch, three classes of bulls on the L B. Caubis ranch, and dairy

cattle at the Snowhite dairy. Efforts will be made to con dust another contest for purpose of judging hogs and dairy cattle, said O. P. Griffin, county agent. Because boys will be busy aiding in planting and cultivating, plans are indefinite, however. The four high boys in the county are to judge at the district 4-H encampment near San Angelo in July.

CHICAGO-Three letters a day to her husband overseas, or a total of 1,267 letters within past year, is the record held by Mrs. Martin W. Green, Chicago. Capt. Green, who was a practicing physician in Chicago, is with the Army Medical Corps somewhere in the South Pacific. The couple have a 16-month-old-son, Richard



Seeking his first elective term to the office of attorney general is Grover Sellers, who is now serving out the term to which he was appointed by Gov. Coke Stevenson after Gerald Mann resigned the post. 'He said his one effort will be fair and impartial administration of all laws and the constitution as written by the people." He pledged harmonious service with other officials. He called to his background of experience as an associate and chief civil district court justice and as assistant attorney general.

Committee Studies Ways To Aid Labor Recruiting In Area

A. V. Karcher was in Abilene Wednesday to join with other members of the Abilene area War of plans for the area's participation in meeting the current manpower crisis.

All areas in Texas are being ealled upon to furnish a large share of workers for out-o-state war employers than before due to cut-backs which did not mate-realize, said E. C. Logsdon, Abi-lene area director. Manufacture in certain types of aircraft have fallen off within the past 30 days and shipbuilding schedules have not been decreased as anticipated Needs of Texas plants will receive primary consideration of USES, but vital war production jobs will be considered regardless of location. The committee is to assist in the development of plans for recruitment of workers for war industries in this particular area.

Largest Fraud Cases Announced By Biddle

The largest war frauds case yet initiated by the justice department—from the standpoint of number of defendants involvedwas announced today by Attorney General Francis Biddle with the filing of complaints against employes of the Bethlehem-Hing-ham shipyards in Boston. Biddle said all defendants are



Jurors have been summoned to appear in 70th district court at 10 a. m. Thursday, when the civil suit for damages of Hattie Morgan, et al, versus Texas Employers association is set for trial. The case was continued from last term of district court.

Mrs. Morgan, Billy Morgan, Winell Morgan, Clinton Morgan and Diann Morgan, the latter four minors represented by Mrs. Morgan, are seeking judgment for compensation of \$20 a week for 360 weeks, doctor's bills and funeral expenses as result of death of Mrs. Morgan's husband from disease and infection allegedly resulting from injuries suffered Feb. 10 and 11, 1942, while he was helping build oil tanks in Howard

Hawley No. 1 Guitar Cleaning Out, Borden **Test Shifts Rotary**

John B. Hawley, Jr. No. 1 Gaitar estate, section 2, B&C, five miles west of Big Spring, was cleaning out at 3,160 feet Wednesday. Two miles to the north the John B. Hawley, Jr. No. 2 Guitar estate is drilling at 2,964 feet in anhydrite.

John B. Hawley, Jr. No. 1 Manpower area management-la-bor committee in the formulation B. Hawley, Jr. No. 1 of plans for the area was B. Hawley, Jr. No. 2 B. Hawley, Jr. No. 2 Thompson, which lies 1100 feet west of the No. 1 Thompson in section 13-34, T&P, was drilling at 2,760 feet in anhydrite. Hawley's No. 1 Allison, section 6-33-1s, T&P, was cleaning out at 3,130 feet.

In south central Borden county Northern Ordnance No. 1 Clayton & Johnson was still shut down below 6,600 feet while changing to

heavier rotary.

Location was filed Wednesday in Callahan county for Northern Ordnance No. 1, S. Hennessy, BS&F Survey, Abstract 538%, lot 1, wildcat, 8 miles north of slide. To be started June 5: 4,800 feet. 900 from east 330 from south of lot one.

WASHINGTON, May 31 UP -

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shades I Get at least two

pairs—one to wear, one to

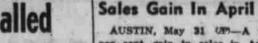
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AUSTIN, May 31 UP-A ten per cent gain in sales in April over March were reported by Tenas independent retail stores to reported by Dallas and El Paco, the bureau of business research.

April sales this year were two cluded Waco, two per cent.

per sent greater than in 1048, the University of Texas statistical bus reau said. In comparison with last year

the largest gains for April were



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Correspondent Plows On For Story

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AD-Guinea, May 30 (P)-After a res-

be on hand to give it coverage.

It was near the end of the invasion day. Tank-carrying ships were unloaded and preparing to withdraw. All the other American newspapermen and all but one Australian in the

Guinea, May 30 (P)—After a reasonably uneventful landing, it looked as if a real fight were brewing for Biak Island, and Associated Press Correspondent Spencer Davis was determined to be on hand to give it coverage.

It was near the end of the ship's typewriter to turn out his first day story.

Maj. Norman H. Myers of Burlington, Vt., army press rela-tions officer accompanying the

The Help the Children Commit-

has worked out to everyone's satisfaction in Greece. A similar drive is being held in Midland

in Big Spring beginning Tuesday. Mrs. Douglas Orme is chairman of

bling one boatload of supplies that

Anyone wishing to sign the petition and who is not contact-

ed, may aign his name at the chamber of commerce where peti-

KBST 1490 ke

Radio Program

Wednesday Evening

The World's Frontpage.

The Johnson Family. Halls of Montezuma.

Maurice Spitalney's Orch

Minute of Prayer. Griffin Reporting.

Superman. Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Wake Up America.

News. Gabriel Heatter.

First Nighter. Royal Arch Gunnison.

Let's Dance.

Musical Clock.

Rhythm Ramble.

Breakfast Club.

Breakfast Club. Breakfast Club.

Breakfast Club.

Sweet River.

My True Story.

Lanny & Ginger. Musical Moments. Breakfast At Sardis.

Gil Martyn, News.

Gulf Spray Gang.

Sea Hound.

News. Tom Mix.

Superman.

Dance Time. The Vagabonds.

KBST Bandwagon. Thursday Evening

Fulton Lewis, Jr.
The Johnson Family.
Summer Swing.
Confidentially Yours.
The Smoothles.

Woody Herman's Orch

Treasure Hour of Song.

Henry Gladstone, Out of the Shadows. What's the Name of

A cost of living index, based on a plane of 100 in 1934, shows it

costs three times as much to live

Gabriel Heatter.

Treasury Salute.

Song. Radio Newsreel.

Sign Off.

in Mexico today.

The Baby Institute. Boake Carter. Meet Your Neighbos

National Farm & Home

Thursday Afternoon Luncheon Dance Variotic Jack Berch & His Boys.

Cedric Foster.
The Mystery Chef.
Ladies, Be Seated.
Songs by Morton Downe
Musical Comedy Parcette
Appointment With Life.
Ethell & Albert.
Time Views the News

Sign Off.

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News. Bandwagon

News.

Trails To Glory.

fate of starvation.

tions will be available,

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Aid For Children In Occupied Lands Sought In Petitions Circulated Here

Would you be in favor of send- the Children Committee of New ing food, clothing and medical York, an attempt is being made supplies to the neglected children to present our government offi-of Hitler-run Europe? You will clals with 100,000 signatures of have a chance to sign your name citizens who favor sending a boacto the list which the Big Spring load of supplies to the children of boy scout troops will bring to any German-occupied country designated by the Allied governyour front door this week. Through the efforts of the Help ments.

Stevenson Presented Scroll By Camacho

AUSTIN, May 30 (A)—Hands across the border joined Monday the office of Governor Coke Stevenson, as representatives of the Mexican press presented Stevenson with a scroll from President sent as an experiment and if its Manuel Avila Camacho, as an fails, no other attempt need be "homage of merit."

Carlos Basabe, Jr., and Manuel Carlos Basabe, Jr., and Manuel
Colsa Petipain, both of the semiofficial publication of congress, on helping feed children, such as El Congreso, made the presenta-

They pledged their magazine to "the service of this noble and just this week and will be in progress cause pursued by the good neigh-bor commission appointed by Gov-

ernor Stevenson."

A parchment signed by President Camacho and the governors of the states of Texas, Bonors, or from those who sign the petition. The only reason for the sign of the Allied natures is to express to the Allied statesmen the idea that 100,000 Americans are in favor of gam-Stevenson for his signature. This will be signed by other American officials and "friends of Mexico" and will be displayed in their re-public said Messrs. Basabe and Petipain, as evidence that "noth-ing divides us in this our Amermight keep a small portion of French children, children of Bel-gium, or any other occupied coun-try designated, from the hopeless

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party, said Davis was within a press party already had gone aboard ship. Davis—a little man with merry few lines of finishing his story when a dozen Japanese planes appeared and started bombing and strafing his and other LST

Through this excitement Davis found the gates still open and the was probable and expected,"

aBy now the LST craft was a hundred yards offshore. But without hesitation Davis dived off the ramp and started swim-ming toward the beach.

Myers said Davis' course through the water wound past the blazing wreekage of three Japa-

nese planes, then up the beach

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

boats.

The general quarters elarm Award of the Distinguished Flyrang through the vessel. Hundreds of anti-aircraft guns opened fire anti-aircraft guns opened fire the Language. Four were shot a member of Col. Philip Cochran's Air Commando Force, Eastern Air kept pounding until he finished the story. Then he dashed for the bow of the ship, where he ing which exposure to enemy fire announced by Major General George E. Stratemeyer, command-ing general of U. S. army air

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

lows: "Flying from a base deep in out of the jungle and mainten enemy territory, they were surpast the smashed remnants of a rounded by one of the heaviest presence of and often under the concentrations of enemy activity fire of the enemy, often flying in this theater which involved without maps or radio aids. This

Lee D. Whetsel Given **Overseas Promotion**

U. S. ARMY AIR FORCES IN SOUTH PACIFIC-Les 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 Hibrides with an ir ty quartermaster unit. Whetsel, a graduate of Forsan (Tex.,) high school, is a warehouse foreman with his unit.

A former employee of the Ara-gon Oil Co., Whetsel was inducted into army service in July. 1942. After receiving his basic training at Camp Adair, Ore., he left on his present overseas as-signment in May, 1943.

For the period March 1-15, 1944, 1,068 cases of typhoid fever were reported in Romania.

ten necessitated landing on hastily An extract from the citation fol- made and hazardous strips carved ance of their own aircraft in the

Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger



"Soldier, pretend you're attacking me. I want to test this dog's training!"

Mahon Moving Up On **House Committees**

Rep. George Mahon ranks 12th in a list of 48 members of the house of representatives appropriations committee, new listings

disclose He is third on the treasury and postoffice sub-committee and ranks fourth on the key war sub-committee, being behind Snyder (Pa.), Starnes (Ala.), and Kerr

Parcassus Leaves For **US To Arrange Bouts**

Paraccus, manager of lightweight world champion Juan Zurita, who hurried here upon learning that his charge had accidentally shot himself in the hand, left yesterday for Los Angeles with Enrique Bolanos, Mexican featherweight boxer.

He said he expected to arrange some fights for Bolance while Zurita was disabled. Bolanos is well known and popular on the west coast of the United States.

Veterans' Administrator Frank T. Hines reported that more than 100,000 veterans of World War II have already been added to pen-



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Cards, Yanks Still To Beat

By JACK HAND [Associated Press Sports Writer) Baseball passed the quarter

today in stable condition 180,020 holiday admissions n the cash box, and the New York

Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals are still the teams to beat. Cincinnati and the St. Louis

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Sports Hungry Fans

Browns loomed as the leading contenders after yesterday's flood of doubleheaders featured by 23 home runs. The Reds trailed Billy Southworth's Cards by two games and a half, and the Brownies closed to within a half game of the world champs. Master Melvin Ott of the New

rade with three, upping his total to 10, as New York trimmed Chicago twice, 6-5 and 5-4. Two in the opener did the trick for Pitcher Harry Feldman, and one in the finale helped Ewald Pyle to his fourth win with the assistance of

eliable Ace Adams. Whitey Kurowski belted his seventh and eighth round trippers as the Cards rallied to whip Boston in the second game, 13-3, after bowing to Nat Andrews in the first, 1-0, on Tommy Holmes' homer,

Wes Flowers and Hal Gregg got credit for Brooklyn's double vieory over Pittsburgh, 9-3 and 4-3, but Leo Durocher had to call on to work with Ray Dumont in the bull pen for help in both games. Fred Ostermueller, now on

> Cincinnati regained second place ahead of the Pirates by dumping the Phils in both games, 4-3 and 7-4. Ed Heusser whiffed Ron Northey with the bases full to save the opener for Arnold Carter. Frank Me-Cormick unloaded four hits, including a homer and double, to drive in four runs in the sec-

to injury by hitting a home run in the ninth inning, on top of a sevgreatest football player in America according to soldiers at the Greensboro, N. C., overseas reen-hit pitching job, for a 2-1 edge before the day's largest crowd. baseball player secording to his 37,685, by matching the seven-

> outhit in both numbers by Washington, but made them count for 6-4 and 4-2 triumphs behind Nels Potter and Tex Shirley. Both starters required help but got credit respectively for wins over Mickey Haefner and Early Wynn.

ambitious rise with a double deckciseo boxing man, is kicking him-self because he could have had Elmer Ray, the Florida heavy-Grove rationed the A's to six blows in the second after Bill moekouts in California rings, for Dietrich left 12 stranded while

Cleveland topped Boston 9-3 and 4-3 behind Mel Harder and August tussle between Ray and Shief Reynolds, with Roy Cullen-Tami Mauriello. . . Martha Fer-ris, recently erowned Mississippi including a homer and two dou-

Murder In Amarillo

AMARILLO, May 31 (JP) - A man with a long knife was being sought in the Panhandle today for questioning in connection the decapitation slaying of Mrs.

Men in planes and automobiles and cowboys on horseback searched the range country 20 miles north of here after officers reported that a 10-year-old boy was threatened yesterday by a man who carried a long knife.

All trains in this area were be-When the body of Mrs. Nelson,

please move over and make room slaying victim, arrived here yesterday from Oakland, Calif., where he is stationed. Funeral When Frankie Hayes of the Athletics caught his second double beader and fifth game in three held tomorrow at Clarendon, Tex., The Amarillo Globe-News has

and conviction of the slayer and the recovery of the instrument with which Mrs. Snelson was

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Lou Nova Wins 11th Straight Victory GALVESTON, May 31 CF

Lou Nova, California heavyweight won his eleventh straight comeback victory last night by scoring a technical knockout over Jimmie Webb in the seventh

Webb, dared but still game, was carried to his corner after he was dumped to the canvas four times in the seventh round and it was obvious he could not answer the bell for the eighth round.

Prisoner Recaptured

DALLAS, May 31 (A)-Ernest Koslowski, 22, German prisoner of war who escaped from Camp Makey, Tex., May 19, was recaptured by Texas highway patrolmen late yesterday on the edge of some woods between Greggion and Gladewater.

Report of the arrest was made by the Federal Bureau of Investigation here.



| Navy V-12 Student Wins Singles Title

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 81 (P)-Norman Finn, 20, Navy V-12 student from Yums, Ariz. tops New Mexico tennis.

The New Mexico University player, who formerly held Arizona and Imperial Valley, Calif., doubles crowns, yesterday won the men's singles title and shared the doubles championship with Reilly McNally, another V-12 student



SUMMER AHEAD!

from Moline, III., who is at New Rockwood Replaces Mexico University after a year's combat duty in the south Pacific. Other titlists in the New Mex-Other titlists in the New Mexrecognized by the United of training at Ellington Field, has States Lawn Tennis associationinclude:

Reid At Ellington

replaced Col. W. H Reid, the field public relations office announced. Women's singles—Imogene Dal-ton Shuttlesworth of Albuquerque, former Canyon, Tex., star. Colonel Reid has been made com-mandant of the Selman Army Air Field at Monroe, La.



Jam Tracks, Parks During Holidays

NEW YORK, May 31 (AP)-Nearby a million sports hungry fans— 917,978—jammed race tracks and ball parks during the three-day Memorial Day holiday. Forgetting their wartime cares

Wednesday, May 31, 1944

for a few hours, a total of 431,-701 diamond followers turned out on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday for games in the ma-jor leagues and the top minor

Bobcats Do All Right In Class Room Too

SAN ANGELO, May 31 UP The San Angelo Bobcats, defending state schoolboy football champions, do all right in the class room, too

A check-up today showed only one squad member had failed to pass the required work to be eligible for the team next fall.

Thus Coach Jewell Wallace will start the campaign with six starters from last season's eleven and ten others who earned their let-

Fred Haynes Keeps 1944 Date With Mack

CHICAGO, May 31 (F)—Fred Haynes has kept his 1944 date with Commie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics.

Forty years ago Haynes was a batboy for the veteran Athletics boss and he has made it a prac-tice to see the Philadelphia club play at least once each season. Yesterday Haynes, now living in California, greeted Man California, greeted Mack as he because his Athletics to Chicago for a suries with the White Sox.

MOLEDAY-1-94 ... Holiday Deaths In

US Climb To 323 esal Day day, bringing the season's first heavy traffic to the country's highways and drawing thousands to summer's outing places, result-ed in at least 328 violent deaths, an Associated Press survey dis-

closed today. Latest figures show that 98 persons lost their lives in traffic mishaps, with a similar number of drownings reported. Other violent deaths totaled at least 127, including airplane erashes, which numbered 25 in California and 10 is Tennessee, shootings, fires, stab-bings, electrocution, and other

mishaps.
The accident toll in Tema brought five deaths.

Texans Score Kills

LONDON, May 21 429—American Righth Air Porce fighter pilots chaetised the German air scree sloft and on the ground in yesterday's widespread raids from Britain. The following scored single air

Maj. Roy Webb, 720 North Sum merville, St., Pampa, Tenas. Lt. James Scott, Brownwood Tenas, had a ground kill.

WASHOUT SALT LAKE CITY, (39—The opening of the "water follow" at the fairgrounds was postponed. It was rained out.

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league loops, the International, American Association, Pacific Coast and Eastern. Other thous-ands saw games in the Southern

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Association, Pony, Interstate and Piedmont circuits. Over the same span unofficial figures showed attendance of 486,-272 at the 12 race tracks now operating. They tossed more than \$22,234,311 into the pari-mutuel machines, a merry clip that set betting marks at Suffolk Downs. Hawthorne, Delaware Park, Bay Charlestown, North

Randall and Beulah. Randall and Beulah.

The expected first \$4,000,000-betting day at Beimont Park did not materialise, but that treek's ,52,029 turnout set an attendance record. The Beimont throng wagered \$3,550,097 of the record. ord \$10,326,027 bet by 247,556 at all tracks yesterday. Suffolk Downs, in Boston, reported its all time mutuel handle, \$1,401. 760, as did Hawthorne, \$1,229,-087; Delaware Park, \$1,120,876; and Bay Meadows \$1,013,738.

Tax Officials Elect Officers At Parley

AUSTIN, May 31 UP County tax assessors-collectors closed their 11th annual convention here with election of officers as fol-

President, P. E. Dickison, San Antonio; first vice president, Wm. M. Petmecky, Fredericksburg; second vice president, H. B. Bryan, Lubbock; secretary-treasurer, Geo. McCullar, Kleberg county.

Invitations for the 1945 conven tion were received from Galves-ton, El Paso and Austin and uncortainty as to traveling condi-tions caused appointment of a convention committee to study the situation and recommend a

Track Winners Will

CHICAGO, May 31 UP - Two winners of track events at the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin— Jesse Owens and Helen Stephens will engage in a 100-yard race

Run Century Sunday

Sunday at Wrigley Field.

But Owens, the former Ohio State track star, will give his op-ponent a 10-yard allowance. Their race will feature track events beween games of a baseball double header between the Kansas City Monarchs and the Chicago

The Army Ordnance Armory at Springfield, Mass., recently assem-bled its millionth Garand rifle.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, May 31 (P) Baseball is about to move into India, and we assume that will lend a new meaning to the "untouchables"-they'll become umpires. . . Ensign Al Horwitz, who used

National Baseball Congress, has discovered that a wealthy Indian, his way to Syracuse, saved the discovered that a wealthy Indian.

Erra Gabbay has become so interested in baseball that he wants
to sponsor a national championship. . . . Dumont is awaiting a
signed agreement to name Gabbay as India's semi-pro commissioner-and what better name could you get for the job? . . . Babe Didrickson, whose husband, George Zaharias has just bought the San Diego franchise in Bill Freelove's pro football league, is determined to become the world's best woman tennis player. . . . If she succeeds, the footballers like-

ly will take to the hills before Babe tries another game. Scouting report-Sgt. Charley Trippl, who is the placement depot, and a better coach, hasn't decided between the two games for his postwar career.

He may even return to college. Sportpourri— The Football Conches association has invested all its surplus funds in war bonds. . . . Bill

Ford, member of Michigan's Big Ten championship tennis team, is a grandson of Henry Ford. Sup-pose he plays a "model A" game? . . Joe Herman, the San Franweight who has scored 13 straight after seeing Elmer's picture. . . . Los Angeles now is bidding for an girl tennis champ, is a sister of

Boo Ferris, a fine pitching prospect before the Army took him. A rookie a day-Edwin Carnett, White Sox outfielder: A versatile ball player and a .300 hitter, what more could you ask? Ed broke in as a pro at Ponea City, Okla., in 1934 worked his way up to Seattle last was drafted by the White Sox, who didn't give him a tumble until mid-May. They began to show improvement when Ed went in as a regular. Now, with Hal Trosky

Hayes Joins Ranks Of

out, Carnett is serving as first

aseman. Carnett once belonged

to the Cubs and Braves who prob-

PHILADELPHIA, May 31 CP)- the spinal column. The fron men of baseball will for a character built of armor plate.

days yesterday, it was just in the her former home. day's work. The sturdy backstop has missed only one mning's play sings the start of the seeson six weeks ago.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR ENLISTMENT

IN NAVY LISTED BY SS OFFICE

Opportunities for voluntary en- neers, geologists, lawyers, mathe ed in new information received by Howard county selective service office from the Office of Naval rocurement at Dallas.

Although the navy has been authough the navy has been successful in filling nearly all quotes for officers from civilian life and there remain only a few billets for which the average civilian might quality, the need remains urgent for doctors and dentities, both male and female, and chaplains.

tiete, both male and female, and chaplains.

Applicants still are being accepted for direct commissions in the naval reserve and young men under 30 with a college degree and good business experience record may apply. Offer men should have more specialized experience, it was announced. These are many opportunities open to enlisted men of the navy for midshipman training leading to a commission. training leading to a commiss Applications for emistment in class V-5, U.S. Naval reserve, for naval avisation training will be accepted throughout the summer. The quota is limited and a few changes have been made in requirements. Those falling to qualify for class V-5 may be eligible for the new navy combat aircrew-

man program. The aircrewmen are enlisted personnel serving as crews on navy planes.

Examples of occupations and professions from which officers in the naval reserve are selected are seronautical occupations or archi-tects, brokers, chemists, clergymen, communications technicians, Lt. Mead Staples of Marshall, capture 10 Germans, what with construction engineers, superin-tendents, dentists, dooters, engi-a dispatch. "An artist was about "See what I mean?"

stment in the U.S. navy are list- mattelens, physicists, reporters, teachers, traffic and transportstion esperts and warehouse mana-Supply officers are chosen

Information requesting mental and physical requirements and description of type and length of training period of the various fields of enlistment, may be obtained at the selective service of the petroleum building.

| Information requesting mental was elebrant of the mess, and the Rev. H. J. Eastland of Galveston, master of exemencies. Rev. Paul Charcut, paster of St. Thomas church, Pilot Point, state chaplain of the Krights of Columbus, preached the moving building.

among purchasing agents, large department and chain store mana-gers, group merchandisers, pro-duction managers, department managers, department heads, buyers, wholesalers, plant managers, lawyers, brokers, treasurers, bankers and other occupa-

ond, Paul (Dizzy) Trout added Insult

hitter for a 4-1 nod. Luke Sewell's Browns were

Chicago stopped Philadelphia's.

\$46 bus fare—and didn't take him scattering 11 hits in the opener.

Man Is Sought For

season as a pitcher-outfielder. Dorothy Snelson in Amarillo early Settled down to outfielding and Sunday.

22-year-old wife of a Navy man, was found on an Amarillo street. Iron Men Of Baseball police had speculated that the slaver used a large knife to sever R. D. Snelson, husband of the

posted a reward of \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest

Knights Of Columbus Convene In Austin

Knights of Columbus went into the second day of their state convention here with a message from Gov. Coke Stevenson praising the work of the Catholics in Texas A military field mass was held on the campus of St. Edward's

Texas state council who are in the armed services. Rev. James P. Gibbons, grand imight of St. Edward's council, was celebrant of the mess, and

IF THE FLEAS KEEP BITING, THE **BOYS WILL GET TO ROME ANY DAY**

the colsiders moving. Dixon calls the insects a se-

Dixon calls the insects a se-eret weapon, stating: "If the fleas keep biting, the boys probably will be in Rome any day now."
"Take the case of Sgt. Clarence

ITALIAN FRONT (Delayed) 659 to sketch their pictures for the Kenneth L. Disson, Associated home town papers the other day. Suddenly the sergeant interrupt-that the flees in Italy are big, ared the sketching by jumping up ed the sketching by jumping up rogant, brutal bables which keep and howling, ouch; sorry, pal, but I've got to catch this flea. "Then the lieutenant dupli-

eated the performance. If the artist drew that picture it will resemble two litterburs. "But that same day the sergeant and the lieutenant helped clean Shafranski of Minneapolis and out the snipers in Formia and

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Editorial - - -

Administration Needed

A & M. College, carries with him a number of outwhose qualifications for his new job, not the at of which is his administrative experience.

He served for 12 years as chief engineer for Texas highway department and was more sible, perhaps, than any other man for the ent of the efficient organization which fually became the pattern for state highway

His qualifications as an educator are yet to be constrated, although his experience for the past seven years as dean of engineering at A. & M. probably have given him an insight into educational processes and trends.

But as an engineer, there can be no question as to his ability; and as an engineer there can be no question that he has demonstrated his ability as an dministrator. Left alone and given a free reign, Gibb Gilchrist knows how to get a job done.

Just what the real situation is at A. & M. today is not clear. There has been considerable confusion repercussing from conflicts between the board. Dr. Gilchrist's immediate predecessor, the extension service and others. Perhaps if the board, having made its choice of a man, will now let and expect him to run his show, the new president can do much for this great institution.

Care Needed In Wording

The practical test of a law from an enforcement angle rests finally upon its support in the courts. If it is not upheld there, it soon is open to public disregard and eventually contempt.

Thus, it is wise to exercise every precaution in the drafting of laws to see that they meet legal requirements and that the legal interpretation will be what its authors intend it to be.

Apparently, this is not the case in the child labor act, which only recently has been held enforceable on the basis of sun time. How they arrived at the decision may be interesting, but it is nevertheless a fact that the court did arrive at that conclusion and therefore the law is not enforceable for practical reasons. Sun time in Big Spring would be around an hour and a half later than in some East Texas points, and it would be different in Sweetwater and Pecos than it is here.

Now Labor Commissioner John D. Reed is calling upon the legislature to amend the law. This ld be done just as more care should be exercised in the passage of loosely worded laws.

The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie

Associated Press War Analyst The Germans themselves have taken the initiative on the eastern front by making a heavy attack

which has dented the Russian line north of Iasi, Romania. While the full import of this move isn't yet apparent, it is significant as showing the importance Hitler attaches to the Balkans as the southeastern shield for his fortress Europe. Time will tell whether it's a big scale assault

to forestall the impending Red offensive. Mos-

cow thinks it is merely to disrupt Russian troop concentrations. The Nazi attack is particularly interesting since it comes on the heels of further moves by Hitler to compel Bulgaria to knuckle under. He is reported to have slammed his mailed fist down on Sofia government's council table and demanded not only full war aid but severance of diplomatic

relations with Moscow That puts Bulgaria on a tough spot and has increased the tension in an aiready taut Balkans, for Moscow more than once has warned Sofia to quit catering to the Nazi brigand.

Things cannot continue long like that without a further unheaval in this cockpit of southeastern Europe. This could be the emergency which would force a reluctant Turkey to reconsider whether it

showld join the Allies in the war. A break between Russia and Bulgaria might change the complexion of Turkey's position of neutrality. I think Ankara would be governed largely by an "if" and that would be Russia's wishes in the matter.

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planning is a popular Capitol pastime and many industries, states and communities are indulging in H, but it's rare indeed that any will come forth with specific es on which you can do some

local crystal gazing of your own. ration has provided such figures. cering into the future, the CAA redicts that 1950 will see a half-difficent elvillan planes in the air. AA admits this is a rather arbitrary estimate, based in part on matches (as well as a careful surof trends and polis). How-"highly conservative compared the most estimates."

When Stanton drew up his final pares, one of the determining a smaller hop from speedan from the wheel of a gued down jalopy. The spir-

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it's the same but the WASHINGTON - Post - war count generally isn't.

The estimated population of the where around 150,000,000, That would mean one plane to every ultra-conservative. The agency points out that

there are 3,000,000 men now getting air training in the armed but when you realize that 1950 forces; 2,500,000 workers in air is only six years away, it seems eraft production plants; 300,000 adequate reason for trotting out (that alone means nearly 2,000,- tle post-war speculation. 000 more by 1950) who are taking pre-flight courses; and nobody knows how many lower ten-age youngsters who are building model asscraft and will be of flymodel algoraft and will be of fly-ing age when the 20th Century Backward turns the half-way mar.

In 1943, when civilian flying was virtually grounded, applica-tions for civilian pilot licenses rolled into CAA at the rate of city park; 3,000-a-month, and there has been stamp to be issued. no drop in 1944.

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This, as CAA readily admits, is themselves beautiful . . . always an effort at a conservative gue school students each year paper and pencil and doing a lit-

Five Years Ago Today George Tillinghast takes lead in at any time in the past quarter baseball centennial

Ten Years Ago Today Interest in political candidates On this basis, CAA figures that and issues is gradually being re-

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Hollywood-

Acting? Why It's "Done From Stomach"

By KATINA PAXINOU (The winner of the Academy Award for "best supporting ac-tress" as Pilar in "For Whom the Bell Tolls," Miss Paxinou writes today for Robbin Coons. This is the third of a series by award winners.)

HOLLYWOOD - I wish to ex-To come from an old, sad world will see, and find one still young and quick to laugh! To be told here: people mixed of many peoples. a community unto ourselves. I You are an actress? There is a was a newcomer. place for you here." And to be Oh, I must have seemed an odd given a part so fine any actress duck in those early days. But I to an airport. But don't figure might wait long years for such longed to be taken into the com-

I hope to be forgiven if I talk own, and I did not know means an average of one flying me. How is it done? How could cooked several meals for them area" and local flying conditions. wood women who strive to make universal language.

beautiful. To them I say poof! It is the part that counts and how it is played.

sufficiently. Eeyond that I have a theory. Acting, I think, is not done with the head so much as it comes from the stomach. Much press gratitude from deep down emotion originates in the stomach. in my heart. How could I not? Go hungry for a while and you

My first American picture was "Welcome, Katina Paxinou! You started on location in the high are a Greek? Yes, well, we are a mountains. For weeks we were

pany fellowship quickly. I wanted their friendship and to offer my sons that since there are 6,600 about acting for the temptation right words to use. So I fell back towns in the United States of of this aucience is greater than on something which always more than 1,000 population, there Paxinou can resist. I think, too, works. I went into the kitchen will be about 6,000 airports. That of the many who have questioned of the inn where we stayed and country in 1980 will be some field at least to every 23,000 per- you, a slight woman, become the I am a good cook. My cooking sons, but many towns of 23,000 or stout, lusty Pilar? How were you said for me the things I wanted to willing to make yourself ugly? say. Every woman should be would mean one plane to every than that will have only one, de- This last, it appears, was difficult able to cook, including actresses.

300 persons. CAA considers this pending on locality, "metropolitan of understanding to some Holly- The stomach, you see, speaks a

West Tourist Spots Face Dismal Season

DENVER, (UP)-Old Faithful Divide near Leadville. will keep on geysering once an hour and the Carlsbad Caverns will be as deep and mysterious as ever, but all indications are that the samous vacation spots of the West will have the smallest number of visitors this summer than

century. check of the best-known of the resort and scenic attractions of the Rocky Mountains shows that gasoline rationing, ne restrictions and a general feeling that this just isn't the time for vacation celebrations have reduced attendance to from one-third to one-tenth as many tourists as in the years

before Pearl Harbor. Superintendent Edmund B. Rogers discloses that Yellowstone Park will be open this summer, but, as he puts it, "there will be no attempt to encourage visitors this year." None of the hotels, lodges or cafeterias will operate and these will be no bus service in the park

Bears Stay Home, Too He discloses that 581,761 pervisited Yellowstone in the peak year of 1941, compared with only 64,144 last year. Rogers says people are so scarce that even the famous bears don't come down from the mountains now, because there is no one to feed them can-

dy or peanuts. The situation is the same at the Carlsbad Cavern of New Mexico, where soldiers stationed at nearby camps are virtual-

ly the only visitors.
Attendance at Bryce and Zion National Parks in Utah has slumped from 60 to 80 per cent and a further drop is expected this

Pikes Peak Roads Closed The shortage of equipment and manpower has eaused the Colorado state highway department to announce that it will not open the highways to the top of Pikes Peak or to the summit of Mount Evans -the highest automobile highway

in the world.

And the Army has taken over beautiful Echo Lake as an Arctic training center and established a ski-troop camp only a few feet from the top of the Continental

The nationally-known Opera week at Central City, Colo .-once the gathering place for the rugged but wealthy gold miners on the "Richest Square Mile on Earth"—has been cancelled again this year.

throughout the West have forgotand wormout horses for tenderfeet from the East. They're busy raising cattle and sheep.

The source of emetine hydrochloride, standard remedy for the treatment of amoebic dysentery, was a native Brazilian drug introduced by the Jesuits into Europe before the end of the 16th cen-

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But I made it. Say, Buddy, how is it out here,

Yeah, I been here before But not like this.

My folks brought me to see yuh. It was summer. June I think;

Just like today, Buddy. We'd come to Washington Operators of dude ranches From a small town out west To see the sights;

My folks never travel'd much, Too poor. Guess it was the only trip They ever took. But me! I'm like yuh, Buddy,

Salerno! Anzio! Cassino! Sure-I'll skip it-Didn't mean to disturb yuh,

they? Some other folks bringin' their kid

To see us. Hope we never have to make room for him.

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Can Court's Interpretation On Time Extend To Liquor Statutes? Lleut. Clifford C. Keith, for-

By WILLIAM E. KEYS AUSTIN, May 30 UP-It may be earlier than you think.

Keys At The Capitol

That is, if Texas courts apply to other statutes a criminal appeals court ruling that the child labor law shall be enforced by sun

time, NOT standard or war time. Consider what may happen if the same decision is applied to the

liquor curfew law. Time under which the greater part of Texas operates is ahead of standard time and standard_time is ahead of sun time. And further, the differences between sun time and standard and war time widens as you progress westward

In other words, the difference varies from town to town. The criminal appeals court decision applied only to the child labor law which says a child under 15 years of age cannot be worked or be permitted to be on duty between 10 p. m. and 5 a. m. court said the law was NOT violated because actually it was 9:10 p. m. solar or sun time which the court said was true time.

on the curfew law will be made in Bexar county.

R. A. (Dick) Stout, former assis- army. tant attorney general who once practiced in Houston and Dallas, now a deck officer aboard an aircraft carrier.

Ben T. Woodall, formerly of Marshall and former assistant attorney general, is legal assistance officer at the Marine barracks, Oceanside, Calif.

Move Over Bud, Soldier, Too

Yeah, it took a long time-

Out here in Arlington?

There was trees and flowers, And a clear sky-

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Listen! Them's footsteps, ain't

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mer city Judge at Midland and one time member of the Midland county draft board, writest "Even the trials and tribulations of a junior officer in the Army are preferred to those

board. Believe me, I know. Sidney Johnson has been promot-

Former Lubbock attorney J. R. Howard entered the army as a private. Now he's a captain, stationed overseas.

"You can't camouflage a lawformer Dallas attorney now sta- ty grew a 126 pound watermelon. tioned at Fort McClellan, Ala. Says Pvt. Barbaria in the Texas Bar Journal: "During my basic training I noted with some satis- of the boys had placed bets on faction, if not amusement, that where the biggest melon of record the officers who were the most articulate in their lectures, which for official information and the are otherwise stereotyped, were agriculture commissioner learned of our flock back in civilian life, from J. M. Davidson, manager of The Dallas child in question was It was only with evident self re- the Weatherford chamber of comon duty at 10:30 p. m., CWT. The straint that they could deliver the formalized discourses on first aid, 126-pounder, a record of Texas machine guns, and the long and maybe the world. thrusts, short thrusts and parry of bayonet fighting. When did a good Indications are that a test case lawyer (or bad) ever stick to the

G. W. Parker, Jr., of Fort Worth, chairman of the state bar Texans around the world: Lt. board of directors, now in the

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his duties as associate justice of the third court of givil appeals, Austin, after a tour of duty as an Army colonel. He was retired by

the Army for age. Writes Maj. Jersy Sadler, former Texas railroad commissioner, Former Dallas attorney Albert from somewhere in Iran: "The idney Johnson has been promot- sand is blowing like bell and we are going the same way in an effort to help the Russians. They are doing one bang up job with

what we give them.' Lieutenant M. Pool, evidently a Texan, may be a bit richer beyer," writes Pvt. S. S. Barbaria, cause Henry Clark of Parker coun-Pool wrote State Agriculture Commissioner J. E. McDonald from overseas, explaining a bunch was grown. He asked McDonald merce, that Clark had raised a

Political Announcements

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CHEVROLET 1941 Sedan 1941 Coach 1941 Sedan 1941 Convertible

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

WAITRESS wanted. Apply Club Cafe.

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.

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HANDMADE table cloths, aprono Thunderbird, 102 E. 3rd.

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.

THREE-QUARTER length bed-springs for sale, 602 State.

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 wash-ing machine. 301 Lancaster.

Radios & Accessories

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Miscellaneous

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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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Medicos Decision Wildcat Team, 6-3

The Medics capitalized on su-The Medics capitalized on su-perior hitting to beat out the West Texas-New Mexico league Wildcats, 6-3, in the Big Spring but was out of baseball in 1943. ombardier school enlisted men's softball league Tuesday evening. Haberkamp, Medics, and Shi-vack, Wildcats, each got two hits cargo.

for the game. Score by innings: R H E Medics . . . 100 221 0— 6 9 1 Wildcats . . 000 102 x— 3 6 2 Wildcats . 000 102 x-3 6 2 Bailey and Haberkamp; Varriere and Bristow.

Golfers Enter Annual

Midland Tournament Golfers from Big Spring, Odessa, San Angelo and other West Texas points are entering the an-nual Midland country club golf tournament, June 16-17-18.

was announced. Possibly 100 golfers are expected to enter the

Blass Tenorio Makes

Debut In Little Rock ATLANTA, May 31 UP-Shorfstop Blass Tenorio of Amarillo, Tex., made his debut with Little Rock's Southern association club here last night by belting a triple

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TRIAL CONTINUED

MEXIA, May 31 (A) - Judge Lex Smith of 87th district court at Groesbeck has continued the trial, until July 3, of Herman East, charged with robbery with a deadly weapon in connection with an attack made on Mrs. Agnes Davis in a Mexia insurance office last month



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of Earl W. Heath of a heart at-

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recently visited the Big Spring

Mezzanine Floor

Oil Industry Hits LYRIC At Black Market In Ad Series

DALLAS, May 31-An appeal for the public's help in stamping out the black market in gasoline will be made by the Petroleum Industry War Council sub-committes in a series of four advertise ments in 178 newspapers in Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Ala-bama, over the signature of 53 oil companies which operate in these

A statement by the committee said that "the ads were designed for the purpose of clearing up come of the confusion and erroneous impressions that exist in the minds of the public about gasoline rationing.

'After the people know the facts, after they are acquainted with the tremendous needs of the armed forces in this global war, the petroleum industry hopes they eliminate the black market and all abuses of the gas rationing and will see a definite need for stricter conservation of the gasoline that is left to domestic users. "The ads point out that, although miracles of production for war have been accomplished by the oil industry, military needs for gasoline have stepped up almost four-fold since 1942. Eating deeply into the civilian supply, the ratio of military demands to gasoline available for civilian

that time. "Rationing is not an arbitrary plan to deprive anyone of gaso line but is designed to make the limited supply go around. Every and "Popular Science" No. 6 irregularity, every black market deal upsets this plan. There simply isn't enough gas for driving

Increased eight-fold during

as usual. "There is enough gas to go around if we curb black market practices and abuses which siphon off 2,500,000 gallons of gasoline Notice of the unexpected death

tack about 10:30 o'clock Saturday Highway Approval morning in his office at Lubbock has been received by Wallace Law, examiner of the Big Spring Received By City

tive, in charge of rent offices tain state highways 1 (US 80) and throughout the Lubbock district, 9 (US 87) through Big Spring has which includes Big Spring. Heath been received by the city.

Henceforth, all maintenance on North and South Gregg, together His home was in Gainesville, with a portion of the Lamesa road At time announcement was re- which lies inside the northern city ceived here funeral arrangements limits and all of East and West were pending information from a Third streets will be handled by son, who is in service. His wife the state highway department maintenance crews.

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wearing his lucky supporters! "They're Just the lucklest things you ever saw," says Wo-mack, who is home on furlough from the Mediterranean theater of operations where he just completed 50 combat missions. "Used to when I forgot to wear them, we didn't do so well, or we had to turn around and come back."

Womack began his combat flying last October 21 with an attack on railroad yards in Terni, Italy, and ranged over targets in central and northern Italy, southern France, Austria and the Balkans. He flew his 50th mission April 20th to blast the harbor at Venice. Italy, and wears the air medal with nine oak leaf clusters.

Born in Snyder, the bombardier was graduated from the Big Spring high school in 1936 and attended Texas A. & M. college from 1938 to 1941. He entered outfits in the entire theater of op-the army March 20, 1942 as an erations, the crew has had very enlisted man and two months lat-er was accepted for cadet train-On one trip ing, winning his wings at San Angelo March 11, 1943.

Tough part of his homecoming is that at the end of his 30-day furlough he will return overseas,



LT. NOVIS WOMACK

while the nice part is that he was given the opportunity to see his brand new daughter, Diane Marie. for the first time. His wife, the former Eileen Killingsworth, re-

Rated as one of the luckiest eral thousand feet.

On one trip while going down the bomb run, one engine went out and flak out polka dot holes in the entire ship. The radio man, who was wearing his leather flight jacket discovered

the flak had done things to the jacket but did not penetrate further. Womack got out with a scratch on his right hand.

"Scared?" he grinned when asked if the crew was frightened. "Goah, we were all scared to death." He explained how the boys realized upon nearing completion of their missions just how lucky they were, and how they often thought that the mission that day or that night might be their last.

He ran into Lt. Tiny Reed, for mer school teacher here, who is in Italy, and talked with Lt. Joe Lassiter who is with a trucking outfit in the same theater. Lt. in the decapitation slaying of Mrs. Roy Black, husband of Maribel Dorothy Snelson, 22. Menger Black of Big Spring, was in his same squadron,

Recruiter Misses Her Chosen Target

Several thousand leaflets regarding the Women's Army Corps missed their mark when dropped from an airplane over Big Spring sides in Ackerly with her parents. Tuesday, because of a thermal which carried them upward sev-

Most of the leaflets, intended to land in Big Spring, dropped north of the city. The material was dropped by Lt. Dede N. Cook of the army, recruiting, station from a plane piloted by a civilian.

IN THE HERALD

Author Of "I Wanted Wings" Is Shot Down

A LIBERATOR BASE-IN BRIT-AIN, May 31 (AP-Lt. Col. Beirne Lay, Jr., of Washington, D. C., who wrote the movie "I Wanted Wings," was shot down while leading a Liberator group in a recent raid on Europe, it was re-

vealed today.

Fellow fliers said they saw parachutes open from the flak-riddled plane and believed he had a good chance of escaping.

Murder Suspects Are Released In Amarillo

AMARILLO, May 31 (AP) - Po lice report the release of several suspects who had been questioned

The mother of two children. Mrs. Snelson was found dead on an Amarillo street early Sunday morning. The woman's spinal column had been severed and officers said they believed the slay-er had used a large knife.

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