Pay-As-You Go Axis Vessels Tax Measure Up To FDR

WASHINGTON, June 3 (4) — American income taxpayers today awaited President Roosevelt's decision whether they shall pick themselves up by the financial bootstraps and become current on their bills

with Uncle Sam.

Before the president is a compromise measure approved by overwhelming votes in both houses of congress which will put 44,000,000 persons on a pay-as-you-go basis if Mr. Roosevelt signs it, as congressional leaders are reported to have received new assurances he will do. The measure was sent to the White House by a 62 to 19 senate vote yester-

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)

JUNE 15-Pay the quarterly in-

over basic exemptions of \$12 week-

salaries, file an estimate and pay one-fourth of the total tax.

to estimate your 1943 income up-

ward or downward (if you are

more than 20 per cent under on

your guess, the treasury will

charge you 6 per cent interest

penalty). Pay a quarterly install-

ment. Farmers may file their first

estimate (have 33 1-2 per cent lee-

JAN. 1, 1944-Happy New Year

and you should have that satisfied

get a rebate or pay the remainder. If your 1942 tax was not all

pay one-half of the remainder on

is not from wages or salaries and

and make more than \$3,500, figure

estimated 1944 tax and the amount

days vacation to recuperate.

withheld, or get a rebate.

way on guess).

DEC. 15-Second and last chance

tory and income taxes.

bill awaiting President

If it becomes law, the average taxpayer will pay 25 per cent of the lesser of his 1942 or 1943 taxes—in addition to his current levies-as the boot-strap device to get him- Tax Timetable

self on the pay-as-you-go basis, This, and other major provisions will make collections current in should get out his red pencil and mark these dates on his calendar

1. A full year's tax (the lesser of if the pay-as-you-go revenue col-1942 or 1943) will be abated for all lection bill awaiting Preside Roosevelt's action becomes law: a notch provision giving a \$50 stallment as usual on 1942 income abatement to all up to \$66.67. Only tax. (You'll get credit for this and 75 per cent of the lesser of 1942 the March 15 installment as payor 1943 taxes will be abated for ments on your 1948 income.) or 1943 taxes will be abated for JULY 1—Be not too surprised others, who will be required to pay when the boss starts deducting the remaining 25 per cent in two from your pay 20 per cent of all annual installments.

2. A 20 per cent withholding levy on wages and salaries, above basic exemptions, will go into effect July 1 for current collection of income I for current collection of income ury as current payments on Viccredited to 1943 taxes.

3. Taxpayers with other sources SEPT. 15—If you're single and of income will estimate their 1943 make more than \$2,700 or married liability and pay quarterly on it, and make more than \$3,500 file

4 The first two installments paid with your tax collector an esti-this year on 1942 taxes will be pay one-fourth of the result of the pay one-fourth of the result of the credited to 194 Staxes.

"It will make tax collection at the amount being within the source immediately possible—from sources other than wages or from sources other than wages or which is indispensable to the war effort," Sen. Vandenberg (R-Mich), declared. "It will substantially increase the federal tax revenue for 1943, 1944 and 1945. It probably stabilizes individual income taxes for the next two years."

Vandenberg's reference to "stabilizing" income taxes found support among his colleagues, many of whom said privately it would be impossible to boost individual rates in the search congress is scheduled to begin later in the year for \$16,-

Steak To Cost **More Points**

WASHINGTON, June 3. (P)-Steaks will cost from one to three more points a pound beginning

The office of price administra- this date. The office of price administration, seeking to divert American appetites to pork, lamb, veal and variety meats, last night announce the additional over what has been control over the additional over the a values of preferred beef cuts such as steaks and roasts.

Fewer points will be required make a quarterly payment on it. for numerous items of lamb, veal If 20 per cent is withheld from

Table of new point values appears on Page 4

and variety meats, while pork values generally remain unchanged ues generally remain unchanged. Except for chuck or shoulder steaks, upped one point a pound, Round steak will require 12 points a pound, compared with 10 points

for pork tenderloin. Pork now is coming to market in relatively greater quantities than beef, GPA said. Beef slaughter between March 26 and May 21 was almost 10 per cent below expectations. Pork slaughter ex-ceeded the forecast by about 13

per cent. Four categories of canned fish -crabmeat, sea herring, sea mussels and a half dozen types which had been grouped as "all other" in the official table-were removed from rationing.

Prisoners Of War Listed At 17.083

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP) The enemy now holds at least 17,-083 American soldiers captive, Secretary of War Stimson reported today, and 11,307 of them are in the hands of the Japanese.

These figures are incomplete, he said, including only those whose names have been reported through the International Red Cross. On this basis, Germany holds 3,812 prisoners and Italy has 2,464.

Stimson, in a press conference at which he also mentioned that the virtually-completed conquest of Attu puts American forces "in striking distance of Japanese tersaid that food packages are being sent regularly to the prisoners in Germany and Italy but the Japanese have not yet agreed to such an arrangement.

Report Five From Airliner Rescued

LISBON, June 3 (P) - A Radio oma message from Madrid said

Sea Communications

ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 3 (AP) - Allied destrovers sank two Axis merchant vessels and an escorting torpedo boat and drove an enemy destroyer ashore burning Tuesday night in an attack on a convoy off Capo Spartivento, Italy, it was announced today.

Capo Spartivento is at the toe of Italy.

The daring Allied naval attack struck at the heart of Italy's sea communications in defiance of the Kursk Costly Italian fleet.

Together with two naval bom bardments this week of Pantelleria, it indicated that in Italy's southern waters the Allies have achieved naval supremacy to match their air supremacy.

The Italians are dependent on the Strait of Messina between Sicily and the toe of the Italian mainland to sail cargo ships between the west and east coasts. Capo Spartivento stands at the southern approach to the Strait

In the air war, American planes raided Pantelleria and the southwest coast of Sardinia yesterday without loss of a single plane. The naval blow off Cape Spar-

tivento like the two naval bombardments of Pantelleria was accomplished without loss of a single ship. "Our force suffered no casual-

ties or damage," said a com-munique issued from the head-Eisenhower, allied commander in One of the sunken merchant vessels blew up after being set afire by the destroyers' guns, the bulle-

tin sald. Among the attacking force was one vessel of the Royal United States war planes swept over Pantelleria almost at will yes-

feeling of being technically all even with Uncle Sam on your inome tax for the first time in histerday, blowing up one building in MARCH 15, 1944—Comes the day the port area and damaging others and shot up radio 'nstalistions of final reckoning. Compare your and bivouacked troops in southern final, actual tax liability with what Sardinia. you paid in 1943 in withholding taxes or quarterly installments,

Marauders, Lightnings and Warhawks maintained the merciless air offensive against Mussolini's fortified rock 45 miles east of the abated but only 75 per cent of it, tip of Cap Bon peninsula.

Shot To Death Estimate your 1944 income if it

St. Louis, June 3 (P)-Joseph E. Newell, business agent of the St. Louis AFL Hoisting Engineers' your pay and you are single and make more than \$2,700 or married and make more than \$3,500, figure and police were searching for the difference between your total three men said to have been with

him earlier in the day.

The officers were investigating reports that gangsters had atto be withheld and pay one-fourth MARCH 16, 1944-Take a few tempted to muscle into Newell's

Two B'Spring Lads Meet Violent Death ston occurred after the passenger train headed onto a passing track on which there was a southbound

Violent deaths, one by accidental shooting and the other by drowning, came to two Big Spring boys Wednesday evening.

Almost at the same time that Ramiro Romero, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lujan, drowned in the Birdwell tank in central Big Spring, Kenneth Allen Carr, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Carr, was shot fatally near Lenorah in Mar-

Ramiro, who could not swim, two companions had started artifiplaying with companions in the the lives of at least five others, and his body was not recovered for approximately 20 minutes by Ernest Salgado, one of his Boy Scout companions. Ernest and

Davies On His Way To Washington

MINNEAPOLIS, June 3 (P) Joseph E. Davies, President Roosevelt's special envoy, left here by plane shortly after 9 a. m. to-day on the last leg of his journey enroute back to Washington from Moscow where he delivered a letter from the president to Premier

Davies, who arrived here late yesterday from Seattle, would say only he was on his way to Washington to report to the president. It was not announced whether he would make any further stops before reaching Washington.

Ration Applications Are At Postoffice

jumped into a deep hole while cial respiration by the time Policeman Leon Callihan arrived at 5:08 earthen tank, which has claimed p. m., but efforts to revive the

Kenneth Carr was killed instantly when struck by the charge from a 12 gauge shotgun in the hands of a companion, with whom he was preparing to go hunting on the farm of his uncle, A. H. Hardin, where he was spending the week.

Methodist church, was in its in-termediate department and also

was a member of Boy Scout troop

crowd in the post theatre as mem-

Funeral will be at 10:30 a. m. give bombing substance to his Cherry, Billie Rainey, James Mor-row and Jack Deyer will be active pallbearers and all other members not only to stand but to escape Howard county residents were of Boy Scout troop No. 9 will be destruction.

Roosevelt Expected To Take Some Action Sunk In Daring Naval Attack To Restore Production Of Nation's Coal

WASHINGTON, June 3 (7)-

President Roosevelt was repre-sented by informed quarters today to be prepared to order John L. Lewis' striking coal miners to go back to work on Monday, with a program of more drastic action in reserve if his first de-mand goes unheeded.

WASHINGTON, June 8. (P)-President Roosevelt called the CIO-AFL labor war board to the White House for a conference amid increasing signs of some presidential action designed to end the stoppage coal production by John L. Lewis United

Mine Workers.

Observers of the tangled situa-tion, which has half a million staying away from their jobs in the mines, saw at least three possible roads open to Mr. Roose-

An order or appeal to the miners to go back to work, the invocation of sanctions such as a draft reclassification or denial of other work to the miners or a compromise with Lewis. The possibility of any action before late today, or perhaps tomorrow, appeared remote, how-

There was evidence that the White House and James F. Byrnes, new war mobilization director, were working behind the scenes to bring the coal strike to a conclusi

Nevertheless, Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said that he assumed that the war labor board's order that negotiations between the operators and miners be halted until men are back in the coal pits still stands.

The members of the combined labor war board meet periodically with the president to consider all matters pertaining to labor in the war effort. There was no specific indication that the chief executive would bring the coal dispute before it, algood that he would go over the coal problems with the CIO and AFL leaders. The United Mine Workers have no representative on the board.

Those coming to the White House included President William Green of the AFL; Phillip Murray, CIO president, Julius Emspak, secretary-treasurer of the CIO Electrical Workers union; R. J. Thomas, president of the CIO Automotive Workers union, and George Meany, AFL secretary Early told the press he was neither forecasting or anticipating any White House

He asserted:

"On the coal strike front there isn't as far as I can tell now, any expectation of any announcement that can be given to the press at the present time," Meanwhile, soft coal operators and United Mine Workers representatives resumed their joint wage conference this morning although both groups of opera-tors have advised the war labor board they will obey its order not to negotiate the coal contract issues while production is interrupted.

Mass Raid On To Germans

MOSCOW, June 2 UP)-A force of about 500 German planes attacked the Russian base at Kursk yesterday afternoon and at least 123 were shot down, the Russians announced today, signalizing a new and growing phase of the bitter aerial battle on the eastern front.

The nazi air fleet represented the largest single mass the Ger-mans have concentrated in any sector for months and their reported losses marked one of the biggest single day's bags in any theater of aerial war,

A Moscow broadcast said 93 of he raiders were brought down by Soviet pilots and that anti-aircraft guns shot down 30 more, after ome planes got through to the city "and haphazardly dropped bombs which inflicted material damage

The Russians said they lost 30 planes and declared the tally of nazi victims was incomplete.

(The Soviet noon communique as recorded by the London Soviet radio monitor said 37 German planes were shot down northeast of Novorossisk yesterday. Land Japanese action was minor except on the the last. Kalinin front, where 2,000 Ger-mans were killed in a two-day battle

(Today's German communique asserted that the Germans were engaged in heavy defensive fight-ing in their Kuban bridgehead and that "thrusts and attempts at piercing the German lines, made by Soviet infantry and tanks, collapsed in concentrated fire x x x or else were smashed before the troops were deployed

(Nazi air attacks on railway installations near Kursk were ex-tremely heavy, and German shock troops blew up numerous Russian dugout positions, the Germans said. They also asserted 83 Rus sian planes were shot down yester day. The communique was record-Louis AFL Hoisting Engineers' ed by the Associated Press from

Nine Hurt Slightly In Train Collision

VINITA, Okla., June 3 (AP) Eight passengers and the conduc-

freight train here.

Railway officials said the colliground.

Chinese Rolling Japs Back Ford Estate With Losses Of Thousands Chiang's Army Opposite Enemy

Stronghold By The Associated Press Chinese headquarters announced

today that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's armies had driven to the right bank of the Yangtze river opposite the Japanese keystone base at Ichang, rolling up 30,000 enemy casualties, and the invaders were reported in retreat along the whole under Yangtze

Ichang, which lies on the left bank of the river, is the stronghold from which the Japanese launched their self-advertised climactic offensive to knock China out of the war several weeks ago. The Chinese command said -

4,000 Japanese troops were caught in a trap farther down the great river. Dispatches said Gen. Chiang's forces were sweeping on to spectacular new triumphs after winning a "Chinese battle of Stalin-

grad" around Chihpet, where the Japanese had orders to resist to Chinese quarters apparently believed the battle might mark a turning point in the six bloody

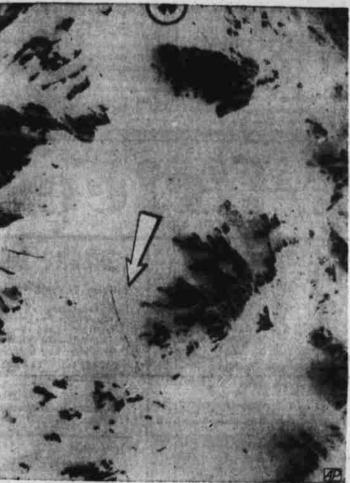
years of war with Japan. Obliquely confirming the Chinese claim of victory, a Tokyo broadcast tersely declared that Japanese operations in central China had been "successfully con-

cluded and all Japanese forces have been brought back to their bases." Tokyo said the 10th Chinese army and other forces had been annihilated in battles extending over a 190-mile front from Tungting Lake to the Yangtze river strong-

hold at Ichang Nearly one-third of 100,000 Japanese troops engaged in the offensive, aimed at China's vital "rice bowi" lands, were declared to have been killed or wounded as Gen. Chiang's armies displayed a surprising resurgence

American air power was credited with playing a strong role in supporting the Chinese successes, and a communique from Lieut.-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters said the 14th U. S. air force craft in the skies and on the

artillery fire in the Kuban.



Yanks Advance On Attu-Through snow-choked (arrow) advances in the opposite direction from which the arrow points, in their drive to rout the Japs from their positions hidden by clouds (cross).

Mme. Chiang And The Windsors Asked About Driving

NEW YORK, June 3 (P)-Madame Chiang Kai-Shek and the Duke and Duchess of Windson were among those stopped and tor of a northbound Missouri-Kan-struck 10 heavy blows against the questioned by OPA inspectors in sas-Texas passenger train were injured slightly early today as the train collided head-on with a against violators of the pleasure driving ban in the Metropolitan area, Mitchell Jelline, chief OPA district enforcement aftorney, dis-

closed today. freight. The engines were badly famaged, but the crews of both locomotives jumped just before the locomotives jumped just before the crash and escaped injury. Two with destroying an observation bal- the enforcement drive. Both parmail cars of the passenger train loon which was directing German ties, he said, were occupants of hired automobiles.

French Form A Committee

formally brought into existence to-day and given the name of the Mrs. Edsel Ford. day and given the name of the

The committee's personnel is the same as previously agreed upon with Gen. Henri Giraud and Gen. Charles De Gaulle as joint heads alternating in presiding.

Following the meeting at which the organization was formalized as the governing body for liberated French territory, political quarters reported important changes would

ween General Giraud and De Marcel Peytouron as governor- small enemy groups on Attu. general of Algeria and Gabriel Puaux, former high commissioner in Syria, would succeed Gen. Auguste Nogues as resident general of French Morocco.

The members of the National Committee of Liberation besides General Giraud and De Gaulle

Gen. Alphonse George and Jean Monnet as members selected by Giraud; Gene Massigli and Andre that on June 1st, on Attu Island, Philip as members selected by De United States army troops combed Gaulle; Gen. Georges Catroux, accattered areas and by noon had Freeport, Ohio, and best athlete Gaulle; Gen. Georges Catroux, ac-

> The meeting at which the committee was brought formally into being broke a two-day deadlock during which no meetings were held and during which tension was evident in Algiers.

Second Son Born To The Joe Pickles

Tax Placed At 12 Millions

DETROIT, June 3 (P)-The will of Edsel Bryant Ford was filed for probate today and, because it bequeathed the greater part of his Ford Motor company stock to the Ford Foundation, attorneys esti-mated estate inheritance and transfer taxes might not amount to much more than \$12,000.000. Earlier reports, based solely upon conjecture, had placed the possible tax at as much as \$200,000,00.

Attorneys said the estate itself probably would amount to \$200,-Edsel Ford, only son of Henry Ford and late president of the Ford Motor Co., died last week at the

age of 49. The Ford Foundation, a nonprofit corporation, was organized in 1936 for educational and other purposes. Gifts to organizations

of its type are not taxable. That portion of the Ford stock not bequeathed to the foundation is left in equal shares to Mrs. Eleanor Clay Ford, the widow, and each of the four children-Henry Ford II, Benson Ford, Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford II and William Clay Ford. The widow is made execu-

The Ford Motor Co. is capitalized at \$100,000,000—20,000,000 shares at \$5 a share, of which but 3,452,900 shares were outstanding as of September 1, 1942. Ninety-five per cent of the company stock, known as "Class A," is non-voting; five per cent, known as "Class B" is

voting stock. Latest available data indicate Henry Ford held 55 per cent of the stock; Edsei Ford 41 1-2 per cent and Mrs. Henry Ford 3 1-2 per cent. Each held "Class B" stock in proportion to his or her helding of "Class A"

Edsel Ford also owned or con-trolled a majority of the stock in the Manufacturers National bank of Detroit. This bank stock as well as the family estate on Lake Shore road, Grosse Pointe Shores. and all the deceased's personal ef-fects are left to the widow.

All other real estate in Michigan held by Edsel Ford and several other pieces of property go to the foundation, while a mansion at ALGIERS, June 3 (A) — The foundation, while a mansion at Seal Harbor, Maine, the White French executive committee was Hart inn in New Hampshire and

The will was signed on July 15, National Committee of Liberation. 1986. The Ford Foundation was incorporated six months earlier.

Bombers Hit Japs Again

WASHINGTON, June 3 (A) -Renewed aerial activity in the South Pacific with American be made in the leadership for Algeria and French Morocco.

They said General Georges Gattoux, who was liaison officer becomes the said of the said General Georges Gattoux. They said General Georges Gattoux was liaison officer becomes the said of raids on Kiska in the Alcutis Gaulle, would succeed resigned and a continued wiping out of

Large fires were started at Tinputs harbor and Numa Numa harbor by the bombers which struck the northeast coast of Bougainville. Two small enemy vessels off Tinputs were bombed vessels off Tinputs were bor and one was damaged and be

known Japanese dead on Attu in the Aleutians to 1,791, and said eliminated minor groups of Japanese troops encountered, while that same day formations of army Mitchell and Ventura medium bombers, Lightning and Warhawk fighters bombed and strafed Kieka. Hits were scored on the Japanese main camp area, runway and gun emplocements. A number of Canadians piloting Warhawks participated.

Right Must Become Might, New Bombardier Graduates Told

right, must adopt might in order to prevail, Dr. W. R. White, chairman of the Southern Baptist Sun-Besides his parents, he leaves a sister, Billie Catherine Carr, and a brother, Robert Lee Carr, his grandfather, P. A. Carr and mater-class of bombardier cadets as they nal grandmother, Mrs. L. H. Har- received their commissions as sec din, Lenorah; 11 aunts and uncles. ond lieutenants in the air force and He was a member of the Wesley wings at the Big Spring Bombard-

No. 9. Kenneth was born July bers of class 43-8 passed their

graduation milestone on the way to Friday at the Nalley chapel with tenets.

The philosophy of might makes pastor, officiating right still is to be abhorred, ob Doyle Dunbar, Preston Dunbar, served Dr. White, and only as it Keith Bailey, Douglas Moore, Cecil joins on the side of right will it



Special certificates went to Lieut, Thomas H. Black, Evansville, Ind., Lieut, Gustaf E. Johnson, Brockton, Mass., and Lieut. Lawrence Lifshus, Brooklyn, N. Y., members of the Big Spring Bombardier school team which won second place in the first round of the bombardier olympics. Lieut. Lifshus also won the class trophy as best bombardier. Best student was Lieut, Herbert C. McKee, Jr., Birmingham, Ala. Wings were awarded by Col.

Robert W. Warren, commanding officer of the school. A/C Kirby Brooks, accompanied by the post orchestra, gang two numbers. In-vocation v by Chaplain Law-rence while aplain James L. Patterson pronounced the benediction.
Top officers of the class were Lieuts, Allen, wing adjutant; Lif-

Roma message from Madrid said today a Spanish fishing boat had rescued five Britons from the Britons from th

FOUR MEN LOST

Company island.

for 19 years.

BEAUMONT, June 2 W9-Four

men probably drowned early to-day when the 100-ton tug Stella, owned by the D. F. Picton com-

pany of Port Arthur, sank in the

intraccastal canal near the Texas

Joe Kuhel, the White Sox's first

sacker, has been holding down an initial sack in organized baseball

They Call It Pacific by CLARK LEE

I knew that the Japonese Were

ships of all sizes."

bombing the Hong Hong water-

A message sent by Jimm

White came in from Shanghai, It

ended abruptly in the middle of a sentence. It said, "Japanese

Whangpoo stop heavy machine-gun firing audible from Bund

LAUNDRY

The Rus Brines was already in the Japanese have landed and are the office with Cronin, and we dis- advancing. This can't last long." ed plane for covering the war. debated whether we should 's debated whether we should very well acquainted with Guam.
Two years before, at a press conference in the Navy office in To-

When Manila bestirred itself and awakened, shortly after sunrise, the people of the city could by American correspondents that not believe their syes when they Guam was of no military value. in the American Congress over their ears when they radios reover and over, "Japan at- whether Guam should be fortified or not. Congress was afraid of

They had known how intolerably tense the situation had be-come, they had known that the United States and Japan were the principal harbor of Guam, "It adlocked with no solution in is an ideal harbor," he said. "The light, but it was incredible that depth here is fifteen fathoms, From our office we telephoned the cable companies. Up to eighthe pointed to a place on his map

thirty in the morning they still bad contact with Guam. The had contact with Guam. The Guam manager reported: "Many Japanese planes are attacking us. We have been in and out of our shelter since six o'clock. Our the Japanese were attacking overland from Kowloon and overland from Kowloon and

KIDNEYS

have an excess of acida in your blood; miles of kidney tubes may be over-these tiny filters and tubes are work-and night to help Nature rid your f excess acids and poisonous waste, disorder of kidney function permit a matter to remain in your blood, it

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An American Navy PBY had gone down in flames. The ancient airattacked. small forces are still fighting but

The attack on Davao had been long planned by the Japanese and carefully prepared. No less than twenty-five thousand Japanese had sattled there, prior to the pre-war immigration restrictions, and some seven thousand of them were said to be of military age cause everybody thought the Jap and Japanese army reservists.

They were rumored to have been and our boys would knock them

When we learned that the Japa had also bombed Singapore we realized for the first time the

magnitude of the attack. Then, in midmorning, the war offending Japan, so the project suddenly came closer. Our corre-spondent telephoned from the mountain resort, and summe capital of Baguio, only 125 miles to the north of Manila. Japanese planes had bombed Camp John H a y, which they evidently thought was a big barracks but was actually a recuperation camp -"there will be ample room for An American woman and her baby were among the nine vic-The cable companies got a few

MacArthur's headquarters telephoned. The general issued a message of "serenity and confidence" to the people of the Philippines. His forces were on the alert and prepared to fight off attack,

The spokesman arranged to meet the press at 11 A. M., so I went over to headquarters at Fort Santiago in the Walled City, Macseized International Settlement U. S. S. Wake captured in Arthur's spokesman met us in a small room. He was Major Le-Grande A. Diller., Diller arranged for two daily

British gunboat went down with guns blasing under-" press conferences, and fort he isurgent press message came uance of credentials. There was from Davac. Japanese planes were bombing the city, the most imus to come back at 4 P. M.

War came home to most Manilians that morning when the air portant on the southern Philippine raid siren blew for the first time.

Until the first bombs dropped when the air raid alarm sounded.

the Japs landed at Aparrt, which Santa Maria, I was terrified!" was 250 miles from Manila over rough country, noboby worried

very much.
There was not much fear beout and it would be pretty as hell to watch. We said to each other: "The minute that first bomb fell on Pearl Harbor the United States got moving. From all over the United States those big bombers are flying to San Francisco. They'll hop to Hawaii and then on down to Australia and up here.

At 4 P. M. that first day I went back to USAFFE headquaters. Major Diller looked serious. He "Japanese planes which bombed Aparri this morning and later bombed Tuguegarao continued on the way to Manila. They were met and turned back at

"However, at about one this afternoon Clark Field was badly bombed. Many planes were destroyed and it appears that casualties were heavy."
We asked for further details.

to Clark Field and that has been Fernando, and Iba Field, and a

suance of credentials. There was suance of credentials. There was not much news as yet. He told Jacoby of Time, "Haven't these heard of them. But the messages people ever heard of the radio or in each case said the enemy con the automobile? Can't they send centrated on the airfields, and up there and find out what hap-in that way we learned for the that MacArthur and Diller and built and was building a number the others at headquarters knew of outpost and dispersal fields The police and street patrols had the truth, but it was too grim for down the eastern coast and in difficulty in keeping people from public dissemination at that time. the north central areas of Luzon. poking their noses out of door. At six in the evening a very In another ten days the fields ways and windows.

Scared Manila physician came in-would have been completed and (Copyright 1943)

Throughout that first day of the to our office at the Bulletin. He our planes dispersed from Clark The Viking war, press telegrams kept pouring had been driving past Clark Field. Field and Iba. The Japs had ob-

island of Mindanao. One Japa- in to the Manila Bulletin' office. "I saw planes diving through the P. O. Receipts pine sell in the Bataan Islands thought it was practice. Then in flames. The ancient air north of Luzon, They first landed saw planes blasing on the ground tender 'Langley' had been at Aparri on Luzon two days later and a wounded man ran past me and quickly overcame units of and crawled into a ditch and a the Philippine constabulary, which withdrew to the south. Even when road with machine-gun bullets.

> His story percipitated our first skirmish in what was to be a three week's battle with the Navy censorship. The censorship had been set up early in the morning, after news of Pearl Harbor, and was operated by naval reservists had no experience in their

We wanted, especially, to report that our soldiers were clamoring for planes and to tell the people back home that without planes They'll be here within a week. correspondents objected not the idea of consorship as a means. The aircraft carriers will ferry of keeping military information from the enemy, but to the information from the enemy, and lack of understanding with which censorship was administered.

The Manila censors kept our work pretty closely limited until the last week before Manila fell. Then they relaxed the censorship completely and everything went through. Those last days the ceneleven this morning by fighters sors were urging us, "Get the from Clark Field. people of the United States to wake up and get going and send some airplanes out here. Tell them we must have help or we'll

The telegrams that were com ing into the Bulletin office sent "I don't have any," he said us scurrying for maps. The Japa"There is only one telephone line nese had bombed Vigan, San number of other places in north-Of course, the fact was first time that our Air Force had

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WHITE'S LOW SALE PRICE

Continue At Record High

Postal receipts continued their teaching a course in training man-run-away pace during the month agement at the officer candidate of May, reports disclosed Wednesof May, reports disclosed Wednesday, and set another new record 10 at Fort Monmouth, oldest corp for the month.

sald Assistant Postmaster Nat Shick. This was far ahead of the \$6,154.44 tacked up for May last year. The receipts also contributed the unusual twist of rising at a time they normally ease off after the spring rush and in the face of the impending second quarter that navenants. taz payments.

Building permits also jumped during May, amounting to \$18,885 the second month since the war begun that a month has exceeded the total for the preceding year. It was the largest month since Sep-tember of last year. Contributing largely to the total were four lease conversion projects for \$1,900, \$1,-700, \$6,200 and \$5,400, respectively.

Says Resignation Will 'Clear The Air'

DETROIT, June 2 (A) - Lou R. Maxon, deputy administrator of the OPA, said here yesterday that the resignation of Prof. J. K. Gal. habitants braith from the organization would probably "clear the OPA air" but denied that there had been any "great personal con-troversy" between himself and troversy".

Six hundred British naval vessels are constantly on duty over 80,000 miles of sea routes.

known about it all along. That night a blackout was ordered in Manile. (Copyright 1943 by Clark Lee; The Viking Press.)

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Seth H. Parsons **Gets Commission**

Seth H. Parsons, former mem ber of the Big Spring high school faculty, has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the signal corps and has been assigned to

He received his commission May

or the month.

The final figure was \$5,282.72, for the signal corps. Resigning from the school system here last autumn to enlist as a volunteer officer training candidate, he was assigned to Camp Kohler, Calif. Later, as one of 17 candidates, he movie actor, completed the course. Lieut, and Mrs. Parsons now reside in Shrewsbury, N. J., one of many small towns adjacent to the base, which lies south of New York City. Recently, while on leave following his commissioning.

they visited in New York, Boston, Mass., Hampton Falls, N. H. Their apartment is in a 200-year old house, in which Mrs. Parsons wrote that "George Washington might have slept-except that we don't want to put any ideas in the landord's head."

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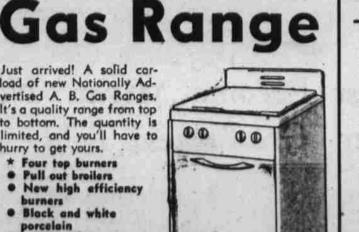
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Program Outlined To Help Insure A Profit From Raising Of Hogs

By O. P. GRIFFIN County Agent

The raising of hogs and chickens, is where Howard county cost of hogs is raised to approxifarmers can contribute most to mately 11 cents if there were no winning the war. But the hog loss any where else. business must be profitable, or it cannot be continued. At the time most of our people got into the hog business, they had a lot of feed grain they could not sell, except at a very low price. Now it is very different. Maise is bringing twice, or more than twice, as much as two years ago. The easiest way out would be to sell the maize. But American soldiers do not eat maize, and we don't

The thrifty hog raiser will still make a good profit out of hogs.

With correct feeding and care a pound of hog should be secured from five pounds of maize. Even at \$35 per ton, this would make a pound of hog cost \$34 cents. a pound of hog cost 8 3-4 cents. trough, that the barrel will just

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of it is wasted, (and that is the case on many farms) then the feed

do not eat maize, and we don't lie down in it.
eat much of it ourselves. They do
need lots of meat, and so do we.
made from an old barrel, that will a pound of nog cost 8 3-5 cents.

I believe hogs are selling at around 14 cents.

But too, make a pound of hog from 5 pounds of maize and there must be none of it wasted. If it your hogs so often but would also

for. When this happens we soon get tired of raising hogs. For the next month or two farmers are going to be very busy with their crops. Their hogs are likely to suffer for lack of atten-This would not be the case to such a large degree if plans were made, and equipment provided for feeding, watering, and sanitation, and to a still less degree if pastures have been pro-

their feed. The feed may go into

the trough too fast, or the trough

may be wide enough to allow the

pigs to get their feet in it. Some

have not provided covers and chickens scratch out the feed,

than one. They furnish green feed and allow the hogs to exer-

cise; and with reasonable care,

pasture hogs should be free of parasites that cause losses.

We saw that if hogs waste one-

fifth of their feed and the cost was raised from 8 3-4 cents per pound to 11 cents. Now if we add

10 per cent for hogs being thristy

another 10 per cent from failing to

feed balanced rations, and still an-

other 10 per cent nema worms and other parasites, we bring the cost up above what the hogs will sell

Hog pastures pay in more ways

The present time is a wonderful opportunity for that farmer who vants to get away from the slavery of one crop system. But we cannot make the change to hog raising simply by getting some hogs. A few farmers in Howard county are finding that out. But instead of trying to learn the hog raising business they sell off their hogs and quit, I cannot imagine anything that would please our

prevent the loss due to your hogs | enemies more than for the farm-

getting thirsty.

Then there are errors in feeding that cause losses. Two of these are common. They are failing to balance the hogs ration and wasting feed. The hog must have in his feed the elements found in his body, and in the same proportion. Grain contains more of some of these elements, and less of other elements. To make up for the shortage, there should be fed a protein supplement such as milk, soy meal, tankage etc. An excellent supplement is made of equal parts of tankage, soy or cotton seed meal and alfalfa meal. ton seed meal and alfalfa meal.
This fed, one pound per day to each hog will get good results.
Wasting feed or allowing hog our hog production will be conour hog production will be con-siderably above last year. If the to waste it is almost criminal now, because each 5 pounds wasted means somebody will not get his maize crop is short, there is the prospect of getting government wheat to supplement it, and there pound of meat. Even self feed-ers sometimes allow hogs to waste

wheat to supplement it, and there will still be a very large production of pork in the county.

Howard county hog raisers need better breeding stock. To help out with his problem, a pure bred pig club has just been organized with 4-H club members with the help of the Sears Cow-Hog-Hen program. Eight very high class registered gilts and one boar were given to as many 4-H club boys. Incidentally these breeding hogs were produced by former presidents of Texas Swine Breeders association and were the best pigs that have been distributed under the cow, hog, hen program this year.

Tips On Marketing Fresh Vegetables

By RHEBA MERLE BOYLES County Demonstration Agent Many farm families . . . and

perhaps town Victory gardeners, too, have fresh vegetables to sell . . and there's a good market these days for country-fresh pro-duce. Folks who sell vegetables can get better returns if the things they offer are clean, fresh, and of good quality. It's also a good idea to sort vegetables according to sizes.

Gathering vegetables during the cool part of the afternoon helps assure their quality. That's a suggestion from Myrtle Murray, A. and M. Extension Service specialist in home industries. She advises washing the vegetables, then sorting them into groups according to size.

And by all means . . . be sure to gather your crop when vegetables are at the right stage of maturity. That's when their texture and flavor are best and they have the most food value.

Now about the harvesting, again. After you've gathered the vegetables, washed, and bunched them, leave them out where they'll be freshened during the night by the dew. Next morning put some moist material like excelsior or sawdust in the bottom of your basket. Straw or coarse wet sand will do. Protect your products from this material by covering the sides and bottom of the container with a clean, moist cloth. Pack your vegetables carefully, so they won't be bruised.

And here's one more important tip . . . Market your produce early in the morning before it has time to wilt or lose its freshness.

Perhaps you have more questions on grading and marketing. If so, see your county extension service agents for that help.

Jeffers Will View Borger's Rubber Plant

HOUSTON, June 3 (P)—Borger, site of a synthetic rubber plant, is on today's itinerary of Rubber Director W. M. Jeffers, who said here yesterday that the rubber problem would be solved by the autumn of 1944.

Jeffers said that after an inspection of the Phillips clant at Recipion of the Phillips clant at Recipio

tion of the Phillips plant at Borger, he would proceed to Los Angeles. Traveling with him are Col. Bradley Dewey, deputy rubber director, and Frank Creedon, assistant rubber director.

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At an interview here yesterday, Jeffers said Texas and Louisiana plants were counted on for from io to 45 percent of the nation's synthetic rubber production.

Jeffers and other officials, insluding Under-Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, Under-Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal and Deputy Petroleum Administrator Ralph K. Davis, had made a tour of Louisiana plants.

Patterson told interviewers "it is going to be a great task to keep up with the requirements of aviation gasoline, but I am confident it can be done."

it can be done."

With reference to crude production, Davies asserted "our inven-

tories now are comparable to nor-mal times and we are moving all the oil possible." He said that the P.A.W. had requested the drilling of 4,500 wildcat wells, "but so far the results are disappointing." Davies explained that the P.A.W. had no authority to increase the price of oil.

At a dinner last night where the visitors were welcomed by Gov. Coke Stevenson, Forestal praised Texans' part in naval history.

Floyd Odlum Heads Pablum

RKO Movie Concern NEW YORK, June 8 (49 - A midwest clergyman's son who midwest clergyman's son who worked his way through college and who assembled scattered corporate wreckage left over from the crash of 1979 into a \$100,000,000 investment concern, today assumed formal direction of the far-flung motion picture interests of Radio-Keith-Orpheum.

The elevation yesterday of Floyd B. Odlum to the chairmanship of RKO followed four years of film stock buying by Atlas Corporation, which Odlum heads.

Meat Extenders Are Easy On The Budget

tionally good to eat as well as easy on ration points and the food budget.

weather, housewives will have to it slowly until well browned be-make meat-stretching dishes ex- fore adding the liquid. When the

Savory meat ples usually are great favorites with men and youngsters. A meat ple or meat-loaf one day and fish the next is a good way to balance the menu. Then remember that hard-cooked eggs combine well with cream sauce or creamed vegetables. Eggs also are good scrambled with buttered asparagus.

MEAT PIE WITH CARBOT TOP is something new and sea-sonable. Make up a regular brown stew, using an economy cut of beef, veal or lamb. Put in some cooked green beans, celery and onion. About 2-3 pound of meat will make enough for 4, when it is combined with sauce and vegetables. Brown the raw meat in fat, add flour to cover and cook

Frankfurter Noodle Loaf 1 pkg. fine noodles (8 oz.)

2 eggs 1 cup milk 1 1-2 teaspoons salt 1-4 teaspoon pepper

1 lb. frankfurters 1 cup medium white sauce

1-2 teaspoon prepared mustard Cook noodles in boiling salted water 9 minutes, or until tender; drain; rinse in cold water. Beat eggs; add milk, salt and pepper. Split 2 frankfurters lengthwise; place in bottom of greased loaf pan. Cut remaining frankfurters in 1-2 inch slices; combine with noodle mixture, Pour into loaf pan on frank-

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE furters. Bake in moderate oven soning. Shape itno small cakes AP Food Editor (850 degrees P.) about 45 min-about 1-3 inch thick. Set on greasutes. Combine white sause with ed shallow pan, add 4 halves boilmustard; heat. Unmold loaf on serving platter; slice. Serve with sauce. Serves 4 to 6.

tra flavorful and appealing in ap-pearance in order to keep the with salt papear and some herbs with salt, pepper and some herbs (marjoram and a small amount of thyme). Pour into a shallow, greased baking dish. Cover the meat blend with topping made like this: Mix 2 cups rich biscuit dough and stir in 1-2 cup diced cooked carrots and 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley. Arrange over the meat and bake 25 min-

utes in moderate oven.

Egg whites give a delicate daintiness to FISH MOLD. Mix together 1 1-2 cups cooked fish (leftover from baked or pan brolled is excellent), 1 cup soft bread cubss, 2 tablespoons each chopped celery, green peppers and parsley 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon poultry seasoning, 1-3 teaspoon papriks, 1-4 cup chopped green or ripe olives, 2 egg yolks and 1-2 cup hot milk. Let stand 5 minutes. stirring twice. Lightly fold in 2 beaten egg whites and 2 table-spoons melted butter or marga-rine. Pour into well greased pan and bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Unmold carefully and cover and surround with egg, tomato or herb sauce. If there is any leftover, save it and put into an omelet or scrambled eggs for uncheon or supper the following

LAMB PATTY GRILL uses s low-ration-point meat with flavor appeal. Mix together 1 pound ground lamb, 1-3 cup rolled dried bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon each finely minced celery and parsley, 1-2 teaspoon salt and 1-4 teaspoon each of pepper and poultry sea-

melted bacon fat. Broil 10 utes on each side or until brow Transfer to a heated platter ed shallow pan, add 4 halves boil-

ed shallow pan, add 4 haives boil-ed pealed sweet potatoes, 8 cooked dried apricots and 4 slices of fresh in the United States.



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Nazis After Churchill When They Shot Down Airliner?

LONDON, June 3 (A?)—Belief prevalled in some quarters here today that the Germans were gunning for Prime Minister Churchill when they shot down a Britain-bound air liner bringing Leelle Howard and 12 other passengers from Liston Tuesday.

German controlled radio stations

concentration of nazi planes over the Bay of Biscay—where the liner

Steel Output Threatened By Coal Shortage

Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the plants is maintained, and practical paralysis of the war production program will follow any serious curtailment of coal supplies."

In a special statement to the press on the strike in the coal in-dustry, Nelson said, "I am not involved in the coal dispute, as such, but I am seriously concerned about the devastating and inevitable effect of any curtailment of the flow of coal to industry upon our output of the weapons of

While steel was listed as the principal industry threatened, Nelson said immediate damage may done also to the production of benzol or aviation gasoline and synthetic rubber and also to the output of various chemicals used explosives, plastics and medi-

Electric utilities, he added, gen-

Connally Talks For His Home Town

WASHINGTON, June 3. (#)— Local Men Finish Senator Connally (D-Tex.) put in a good word for his home town of Marlin when he conferred with Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, chairman of the federal board of hospitalization, regarding the se-lection of a site for a proposed 1,000-bed naval hospital.

Houston naval area, which includes all southern and central Texas, 22 towns and cities have

sought to become the site.

Well awars that as senator he sould not back individual towns his state without incurring the enmity of their rivals, the veteran Texas legislator pointed out the advantages of all potential sites. Among these, he said, was Marlin.

Food Conference Comes To An End

HOT SPRINGS, Va., June 3
17)—The United Nations food conference wound up its 16 days of
deliberations today by formally
approving resolutions calling on the 44 participating countries to join in post-war planning for a world freed from want.

It recommended the creation of a international agricultural aurity to secure collaboration on rograms to increase the produc-



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had put out various stories about the prime minister's whereabouts during the past week.

On Sunday one axis report said he had been in Gibraltar for sev-eral hours. The next day a dis-patch from La Lines, Spain, said he was reported "somewhere in Africa" after spending 24 hours, at

The axis assumption apparently was that Churchill would return to England over the Bay of Biscay. The missing British airliner was manned by a Dutch crew of four.

Besides Howard, the following were listed among the passengers: Mrs. Rotha Hutcheon and her daughters, Petzs, 11, and Caroline, War Production Board said today aged 18 months. Mrs. Hutcheon tion will drop sharply late this Canada, where she had been living plants is made in the control of the man to the control of the control husband, Lieut. Col. A. G. Hutcheon of the British army.

Alfred T. Chenhalls, 43, London

accountant and company director, Kenneth Stonehouse, Washington

correspondent of Reuters news agency, and his wife, Mrs. Cecilia Amelia Paton.
Tyrell Shervington, a Shell com
pany executive at Lisbon.

Ivan James Sharp, a London of-ficial of the United-Kingdom cor-poration returning from a business

Francis German Cowirick, Gordon Thomas Mac Lean. Wilfred Jacob Berthold Israel. Israel, a Londoner, had been in Portugal several weeks.

Cowirick was returning from a business trip to Spain for a London engineering firm. It was not known whether any

erally have fair reserves of coal of the passengers had a chance to but in many localities power also take to rubber life rafts, but if is threatened. they did it was regarded here as doubtful that the boats could have remained affoat in Tuesday's rough seas.

Local Men Finish **Bomber Maintenance**

SAN ANGELO, June 3-Six soldiers from the Big Spring area have completed San Angelo Army Air Field's intensive 100-hour bomber maintenance course to beweeks ago that such a come basic aircraft mechanics, it

The men, members of the 813th Bombardier Training Squadron, which moved from Big Spring to San Angelo the first of the year, included:

Pvt. Jessey F. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Camp-bell, 1108 West Sixth, Big Spring. Pvt. Jack E. Hopper, son of Mr and Mrs. Thomas Hopper, Knott

Route, Big Spring.

Pvt. B. W. Hicks of Dumas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom B. Hicks of Big Spring.

Pvt. Francis E. Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther M. Bond, Coaho-

City.
Pvt. Werner M. Garlington of

Former Telephone **Executive** Dies

DALLAS, June 8 (AP) - F. M. Hoag, 63, vice president of South-western Bell Telephone company for 10 years before retiring in 1938,

died today.

As southwest division plant superintendent at San Antonio, Hoag supervised communication facilities required in this area by the armed forces in World War L.

He served as general plant superintendent, engineer and assistant general manager for Oklahoma after the war, returning here in 1921 to become general manager for

In 1926 he was named head of the commercial department of Southwestern Bell in St. Louis and two years later was made vice

Survivors include Martha Clay Proctor of Bowling Green, Ky. widow; and two daughters, Mrs. Locke Purnell of Laredo, Tex, and Mrs. Sparks Rust of Del Rio, Tex.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Little tempers ture change, except slightly cooler in South Plains and eastern portion of Panhandle tonight. Mod-

erate to fresh winds. EAST TEXAS: Continued warm this afternoon and tonight, except not quite so warm in extreme northwest portion this afternoon and northwest portion tonight Fresh winds, occasionally strong this afternoon, diminishing to-

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BIG SPRING	98	71
Chicago	88	78
Denver	64	35
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Crockett, suit for divorce

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THE WAR TODAY: Bombing Should Soon Begin To Tell

By DEWITT MACKENZIE The Anglo-American "experi- quirements. Thus even if all his

ment" of trying to bomb Corporal war-production were halted at one Pvt. Gien W. Hillger, son of Mr. Hitler into near impotency is said time, it wouldn't necessarily stop proceeding splendidly secording to plan, and it shouldn't be long now before the wear-and-tear begins to manufacture of fighter planes in show in his fighting machine. order to defend their industrial

The effect of such a bombing is, of course, cumulative. That's to in London yesterday said that say, Hitler naturally has reserve greatly increased numbers of supplies which are considerably USAAF bombers are needed for

Two Indicted On Charges Of Theft

COLORADO CITY, June 8 .- The grand jury which convened in Colorado City this week adjourned subject to further call after re-George Edward Hale, charged with automobile theft, and Jack W. Bryant of Big Spring, charged This with theft of a trailer. A negro, Amos Beal, was no-billed on a charge of burglary.

Hale, with two soldiers held here on desertion charges, broke jail in Colorado City Sunday night. He was captured in Sweetwater Tuesday night.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses George Lee Jess and Lois Iva Petty, both of Monahans, Walter E. Abbe and Margaret Monroe White, both of Big Spring.

Raiph J. Beyer, Big Spring and Maxine Pierson, Blackfoot, Idaho. Building Permits C. E. Shive to reshingle house at 1311 Scurry street, cost \$175.
Garry Thornton to add to building at 1207 W. 2nd street, cost \$100.

A. Cineceros to add room and stuces house at 100 NW ath street. Interviews

W. I. Anderson to extend two rooms at 500 Owens street, cost \$150. Henry C. Burnett Insurance Co., to hang sign at 115 Runnels street, cost \$15.

Warranty Deed Annabel Birdwell to trustees of

of Big Spring.

Ralph Eugene Linck and wife to E. G. Christensen and wife, \$8.800, all of lots 23 and 24 in block 17 in Washington Place, an addition to town of Big Spring.

70th District Court

Civil Service Man Here For Labor

aerial assault.

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centers from bombing.

A Royal Air Force commentato

pperations from Britain. He paid

high tribute to American daylight

bombing and said it contributed

greatly towards making May the

The point he had in mind un-doubtedly is this: To bring the

bombing drive to its peak of effi-

and night operations with big

This round the clock bombing

keeps the Boche constantly on the defensive at all points.

In order to give warplane and gun orews adequate rest, it would

be necessary to have three crews

The deterioration' will proceed

more rapidly with passing time. That is, it will if the slowing down

of war production here at home doesn't cripple the great offensive.

most successful month of aerial offensive.

Charles C. Williams, represen-tative of the United States Civil Service commission, was here Thursday and planned to continue through Friday in efforts to se-cruit various types of skilled labor. At the United States Employ-Annabel Birdwell to trustees of Ray E. Fuller post, VFW, \$3,000, part of section 44, block 32, township I-N, T&P Ry. Co. survey.

Robert T. Piner to George H. O'Brien, \$150, lot 16 in Block 6 in Highland Park Addition to City of Big Spring.

Ralph Eugene Linck and wife to E. G. Christensen and wife, \$3.00, all of lots 23 and 24 in block 17 in Washington Place, an addition to town of Big Spring.

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Oth District Court

Henderson Crockett vs. Bernics ian and laborers and farm hands

Prockett, suit for divorce.

bakers, refrigerator engineers, stenographers and typists, librarian and laborers and farm hands
were sorely needed locally.



CHEESES—Group ITL.
All other rationed choose. Examples of re-

Responds—becaring that for all their skill in markmanship could not insure a lasting peace, Lieut, Neil C. Allen, wing adjutant for class 43-8, said in graduation exercises Thursday at the Big Spring Bombardier School that he and his mates could set the stage by obliterating the axis.

Coloradoan Fined In Liquor Case

COLORADO CITY, June 8 for each ship and each anti-air-oraft battery. Hitler just hasn't Mitchell county jury found T. E. (Slim) Reed of Colorado City guilty of the illegal transporta-tion of liquor in a trial before the The general theory upon which the efficacy of all-out bombing of Germany is based is being well county court here Wednesday. The jury affixed his punishmen ubstantiated. Hitler's army is his at a \$250 fine. strongest remaining weapon, and his is being deprived gradually of

Reed, with Mrs. Lucille Ledbet ter, was arrested after a mid-night chase 12 miles south of town on May 8 when Sheriff Nick Nar-rell, a deputy, and two officers from the liquor control board in Big Spring recovered eight pints Several dozen others were thrown from the speeding car, officers

Attack.

Mrs. Gregg had resided in Big
Spring for the past 15 years with
her husband, Joe F. Gregg. Among
survivors are eight children, including Ruby Gregg of Big Spring;
two brothers and five sisters. Burial will be in the local cemetery
with Nalley Funeral home in
charge.

INCOME UP 26 PCT.

WASHINGTON, June 2. (2)—

Woman, Benny Woodall and his
sister, Mrs. Jackie Griffin, were
together and intoxicated there
sometime in November, 1942.

Dempsey, the former world's
hevayweight boxing champion, is
suing his wife for divorce. Woodfor April, an increase of 25.1 per
cent over the same month last
year.

Glasscock Club **Boys To Receive** Contest Pigs

Berry Duff, Glasscock county agent, was here Thursday to re-ceive four Hampshire gilts and a ceive four Hampshire gilts and a boar for distribution to winners tow and son are visiting in town in the Glasscock county contest Print are from Childress for a few days. The ing point of the Pacific war. But

Hen" essay contest, were John Robinson, son of W. L. Robinson in the Hilger community; Tony Joe Willeke, son of A. J. Willeke, Donald Cox, son of John Henry Cox, Joe Cunningham, son of Phelps Cunningham, and Marion Wilkerson, son of Cecil Wilkerson, all of Garden City.

A committee composed of FSA Supervisor Fowler of Midland, Marvin Scott, Garden City vocational agricultural teacher and Duff selected the boys on the basis of their essays, their attitude and cooperation in the past and their facilities for the feedingbreeding project.
Under rules of the contest, each

boy with a gilt is to give Sears Roebuck its choice of the litter to perpetuate the contest in the county. There will be prizes later on feeding and Howard and Glasscock counties probably will have a competitive show, said Duff. The pigs were to be distributed to the boys by Duff and J. D. Prewitt, Texas A. & M. district

Few Ships Left

At Gibraltar

MADRID, June 3 (27 Dispatches from La Linea said today that Gibraltar has been virtually cleared of allied shipping. Seventy merchantmen, including

Trial for Mrs. Ledbetter is scheduled for the July term of court. The car driven by the couple has been confiscated, Joe Ernest, county attorney said Wednesday night, but no disposition has been made of the vehicle to date.

Attack Is Fatal To

Mrs. Joe F. Gregg

Last rites will be said at the Dora Roberts Citadel at 2 p. m. Friday by Maj, L. W. Canning for Mrs. Joe F. Gregg, 52, who Monday night fell victim to a heart attack.

Mrs. Gregg had resided in Big INCOME UP 28 PCT.

+ RATION CALENDAR

COFFEE—Stamp No. 24, good for one pound, expires June 30.
SUGAR—Stamp No. 15, good for five pounds, expires August 18. For canning, Stamps 15 and 16 good for five pounds each.
SHOES—Stamp No. 17 good for one pair through June 15,
Blue Stamps G, H and J, for canned and processed vegetables and fruits, expire June 1. Stamps K, L and M, good through July 7.
Bed Stamps J & K good now through June 30. Red Stamp L becomes valid June 6, good through June 30.

GASOLINE
Stamps No. 6 of A-books good for four gallons each until July 25.

Battle Of Midway, Just A Year Ago Marked Turn Of Pacific Warfare

The uitimate wreckage of Japan's smbitious scheme to smash American power in the Pacific and dictate peace in the White House is seen by authorities here in the history of 12 months of warfare following the enemy's decisive defeat in the battle of Midway Island, which was joined a year ago today.

Not since that battle has Tokyo have able or willing to launch at the control of the foe have been killed, according to the summer of the minor gains they made from the grand strategy that resulted in their defeat at Midway.

On Attu more than 1,800 of the foe have been killed, according to

today.
Not since that battle has Tokyo heen able or willing to launch a major new offensive, and now the initiative has passed so thoroughly

Here 'n There

A negro soldier had a sad story to tell military police Thursday, but he was richer only in experience for all his woes. He com-plained that he had been knocked in the head near a negro hotel and relieved of approximately \$100. Police were checking but no developments were reported.

Departure of one negro man, slated as an inductee from Howard county, was delayed temporarily Wednesday when he availed him-self of a last celebration and opportunity to talk back without having to reckon with a sergeant. However, he had to reckon with

Mrs. O. R. Rodden left Thursday for Hagerman, N. M., to assist her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sanders in moving to Hot Springs, N. M. She plans to be gone for several weeks.

Mrs. S. H. Morrison remembered the police department for having assisted her recently when she slipped, fell and injured her ankle. Children of the Kate Morrison school had sent her a gardenia plant and after keeping it for a time, she sent it on to police along with a nice note of appreciation. "Made us feel like gentlemen," observed one policeman.

Prowler activity has been in-oreasing, according to police rec-ords. They had calls to 610 San Antonio, 510 State, and 1500 Gregg in rapid succession Wednesday

Mrs. Elva Lou Johnson, has been visiting with relatives and friends in Fort Worth, has returned here. She is an interviewer in the United States Employment Service office here.

Two negro men and a negro boys, after a stern warning, were

Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr., and daughter, Ruth, have returned to Big Spring from Denton where Mrs. Thomas attended graduation exercises at N. T. S. T. C. where Miss Thomas was graduated this FORT WORTH, June 3 (P) — week. Miss Thomas will be here for two weeks visit before going steers and yearlings mostly steady;

The county superintendent's office received a check Wednesday from the tax collector's office amounting to \$423.72 collected during May on current and delinquent taxes for distribution to rural

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Baker and son, Woody, left this morning for Rush Springs, Okla., to attend funeral services for Mrs. Baker's fa-ther, C. W. Wood.

Ensign Is Missing After Air Crash NEW ORLEANS, June 8 (49)

Navy and coast guard crews searched today for Ensign Robert E. Frisch, 28, of Ociwein, Iowa, missing since two planes collided yesterday over the industrial Frisch's plane crashed into the Higgins Aircraft Corporation ca-

nal, leaving only the tail visible.
Ensign Robert Sigel, Philadelphia,
Pa., and Ensign Howard S. Tierney, Jr., of Green Farms, Conn.,
escaped uninjured when their
plane crash-landed. Tierney is a brother of Gene Tierney, the movie actress.

Deposition Offered In Dempsey Trial

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 8 (M) — Despite a barrage of legal objections, a deposition from a Los Angeles apartment house manager read today by an attorney for Lisut. Commander Jack Dempsey, saying that Mrs. Dempsey, another woman, Benny Woodall and his sister, Mrs. Jackie Griffin, were together and introjected there

foe have been killed, according to an actual count of bodies. Japan's uncompleted airfield on Attu and all the useful terrain and

anchorages are under American control and it is believed that installation of American equipment is going forward apace. The first Japanese attack on the Aleutians came three hours before the beginning of the battle of Mid-

way 2,000 miles to the south, Bombs fell on Dutch Harbor about 6 a. m. June 3, and American planes spotted the armada approaching Midway at 9 a. m.

The enemy had thrown his main armada of great and small war-ships and transports at Midway and his secondary force of aircraft carrier groups and transports at the Aleutians. It was a gigantic

pincers movement. The battle of Midway reached its height on June 4, when the enemy ships were turned back and many of them sunk or wrecked by army, navy and marine corps warplanes.
The enemy counted four of his
best aircraft carriers sunk, three
of his battleships damaged, 275
aircraft destroyed and 4,800 officers and men killed or drowned. A
total of 28 of his ships were sunk

or damaged. American forces lost the aircraft carrier Yorktown, the destroyer Hammann, an unreported number of planes and 92 officers and 215

Midway broke the southern arm of the pincers, but the northern arm was merely thrown back sev-eral hundred miles. The result was that the Japanese, instead of tak-ing Dutch Harbor, took undefend-ed Kiska and Attu.

In August U. S. marines launched the invasion of the southeastern Solomon Islands, which after six months of bitter fighting, secured the air base on Guadalcanal. From August to February the Solomons campaign occupied the Japanese in costly defensive fight-ing. Allied forces in Australia

Guinea. The fighting in the Solomons Two negro men and a negro woman started a crap game and draw in two Mexican boys. Police raided the game and City Judge North Pacific and it is considered noteworthy that not once in more were old enough to know better than three weeks of fighting there and therefore were fined. The their warships and but few of their planes to support their beleaguered

garrisons. in the Glasscock county contest sponsored by Sears Roebuck & Bristowa are former Big Spring residents. Capt. Bristow is stationed at the army air field at Childress.

Grant Contest were John Childress. From Childress for a few days. The ling point of the Pacific war. But they emphasize that most of the fighting remains to be done. Amertican forces are still a long way from regular bombings of Japan itself.

Livestock

to Fort Worth where she will be employed at Consolidated Vultee fed steers and feeders firm; good fed steers and yearlings 14.50-75; Aircraft company. heifers 15.15; common and medium steers and yearlings 11.00-14.00; few good fat cows 12.50 or better; medium and good killing calves 12.00-14.50 with a very few choice calves to 15.00; hardly enough stockers and feeders of any quality to test market; a few go

ity to test market; a few good steer calves 15.00-16.00; good and choice 190-300 lb. feeder steers 14.50. Hogs steady to 15c higher; good and choice 190-300 lb. butcher hogs 13.85-14.00; good 150-185 lb. aver-ages 13.25-80. Sows mostly 13.25; stocker pigs 12.00-13.00.

Sheep fully steady; good and choice spring lambs 13.25-14.50; good shorn lambs 13.75; several lots of common and medium shorn wethers 6.75-7.25; shorn stocker lambs went out at 10.00 down.

Notaries' Bonds Are Being Filed

The county clerk's office has recorded 142 notary public bonds in Clerks estimated that approxi-mately 200 would be filed before the deadline of June 10. Al-though some 300 appointments were made for this county, a num-ber of former notaries here have

CONSTIPATION HEADACHES

moved away or are now in the

HEADACHES

If that's your trouble, PRU-LAX
—the tasty laxative—may be just
what you need to help relieve
faulty elimination. PRU-LAX is a
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to stimulate "rhythmic activity"
by aiding peristalsis of the colon.
A compound of Senna and Cascara, combined with syrup and
mild carminatives, it is pleasant
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cause of headaches, vertige (firstness), anemia, acne and other
skin affections. Don't let it distress
you. Get a bottle of PRU-LAX at
your druggist today. (Caution: Use
this or any laxative only as directed).

(adv.)

Heart's Delight

Juice

LIMA BEANS 20c

BEETS

GRAPE JUICE

29c

MIRACLE WHIP

Salad

Dressing

Add 1-3 Water - 30% More for Your Points

WESSON OIL . . . pt. 33c Points

Pears

Cocktail

Chunklets . . . 20c

Here's Information On How To **Obtain A Pressure Cooker**

If you need a pressure cooker, ily size pressure cooker. This go to the Agricultural Conserva- application will then be approved tion Association office at 301 or rejected by the County Farm Scurry, Ask for an application Rationing committee. This advis-for purchase certificate for fam-



Franchise Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Big Spring

Wax Paper . . . 21c

COCOA 23c

Calumet 19c

Towel & Rack . 37c

Pkg.

llc

PORK CHOPS lb. 35c Points

BEEF ROAST lb. 30c Points

STEAK lb. 51e Points

SACK SAUSAGE lb. 39c Points

CHOPPED HAM lb. 59c Points

PORK LIVER lb. 25c Points

SALT JOWLS lb. 18c Pointa

SHORTENING 69c Points

Oleomargarine lb. 27c

SALT

O'CEDAR .

SOAP

women and one urban cation in the space provided.

If your application is approved, you will be sent a letter of apyou will be sent a letter of approval, and also aform to be filled out by the merchant, that a cooker has been located. You will then be issued a purchase certificate to go purchase the cooker. In determining the eligibility of applicants for cookers the following items will be considered.

I. Maximum use of cookers.

1. Maximum use of cookers— approximately, 750 quarts, or the equivalent, during a 12 month per-iod for a 7-quart cooker, other shipped into the state. Homemakers are urged to purchase for canning, fruit which is fully ripened, sizes in proportion; local condi-tions may vary this amount; 2. Applicants may be residents because this kind has the best flavor and contains more fruit

sugar. Ripe fruit is orange in color and spines may be pulled out readily. Care should be taken of rural or urban areas as use of cookers is not limited to farm not to buy over-ripe fruit, for this will result in waste. Under-ripe fruit should be wrapped in thick

3. Applicants may be (a) indi-vidual families engaged in lar-quantity canning; (b) neighborhood pools, consisting of an appli-cant who has obtained the agree-ment of several neighbors to share the use of a cooker; (2) organizations, such as garden or home demonstration clubs, church societies, PTA's local school boards, etc., members of which have agreed to share the use of a cooker. In case of a joint appli-cation as in (b) and (c), each user is required to sign the appli-

No. 214 Can

32c

No. 1 14 Can Points

12c

12c

. 9c

12c

AND VEGETABLES

Oranges ... lb. 71/2c

Lemons . . . doz. 25c

Squash lb. 5c

Onions 5c

Potatoes . 2 lbs. 15c

Corn ear 7c

Lettuce . . . lb. 15c

Fancy Yams lb. 20c

13 oz. Can Points

Points

And 70 degrees.

Prepare For Canning

Here is how to prepare the fruit for canning. Cut off the stem and twist out the top. Place the pineapple on its side on a table and slice crosswise. Peel each slice. Cut out the core and shape the slices with a sharp round cutter or cut in pieces of any desired shape. Juice or syrup for canning the fruit is best made from cooking the outer trimmings of the meat of the fruit, as the best flavor is the part next to the skin. Add cores and enough water to cover. Simmer until the fruit is clear, then strain the juice. Make a medium syrup with one measure of sugar to one measure of fruit

4. The applicant shall be a person who will assume responsibility for the proper care, use and circulation of the cooker.

Fresh Pineapple

Fresh pineapple is now being

paper and kept a few days to

and 70 degrees.

ripen, at a temperature between 65

Canning Tips

pice. If less sugar is available, make the syrup with one-half cup of sugar to one cup of juice.

Process Like This

After sealing the jars, process in a water bath for 15 minutes for No. 2 cans, 25 minutes for No. 8 cans and pint glass jars; 30 minutes for quart glass jars. Use plain tin cans.

Cool quickly to prevent over heating as this affects the flavor and color. Clean and label con-tainers before storing them in a cool dry place.

About Basic Foods For Those Lunches

If some members of your family eat one meal away from home, and you don't prepare it for them to take, you'd better find out what they're eating. Most away-fromhome eating gets into a habit-rut, so it will be about the same day

Unless you are satisfied they're getting one or two of the basic seven food groups away from home, every day, better put them all into breakfast and dinner. You can get off to a good start with a breakfast of grapefruit or orange or tomate inter (Group II) a breakfast of grapefruit or orange or tomato juice (Group II) milk or cocoa made with milk (Group III), cereal or toasted enriched bread (Group IV) with butter or fortified margarine (Group VII). If the family eats eggs for breakfast, you've caught Group V too . . . otherwise you'll want to put in meat, fish, eggs or peanut butter or dried beams or peas when planning that other meal.

Now for meal two, all you need to worry about is Group I (green and yellow vegetables, either one) and yellow vegetables, either one) and Group II (potatoes and other vegetables or fruits, not just potatoes.)

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Ment Alternate (Point-rationed foods are starred)

Baked Dinner (Serving Four) Asparagus Cheese Souffie Creamed Cabbage Whole Wheat Bread Garden Sass Pudding

Asparagus Cheese Souffle
*2 cups vegetable with sauce.
1 tablespoon minced onions.
2 tablespoons minced paraley.
1 1-2 cups cooked asparagus.

8 egg yolks. 2-3 cup boiled rice. *1-2 cup grated cheese.

1-4 teaspoon mace. 3 egg whites, beaten. Lightly mix ingredients and pour into shallow greased baking pan. Bake 50 minutes in pan of hot water in moderate oven. Cut in squares, surrounded with creamed cabbage. (White sauce uses but-

Garden Sasa Pudding 4° tablespoons shortening.

1-3 cup sugar. 2 tablespoons light corn syrup. 1 teaspoon vanilla. 1 egg, beaten,

2-3 cup milk. 2-3 cup diced fresh rhubarb. 2 cups flour.
3 teaspoons baking powder,
1-4 teaspoon salt.

Cream shortening and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat a minute. Half fill greased muf-fin pans and bake 25 minutes in moderate oven (350). Serve with sauce.

3 tablespoons sugar.

1-4 cup flour. 1-8 teaspoon salt. 1-2 teaspoon grated orange rind. 1-4 teaspoon grated lemond rind.

1-2 cup orange juice. 2 tablespoons lemon juice. 1-2 cup water. 1-2 cup diced rhubarb.

1 egg, beaten. Blend sugar, flour and salt. Add rinds, juices, water and rhubarb. Cook slowly, stirring constantly for 5 minutes. Add egg, beat, serve

For a quick dinner or supper

Flour Bossom 12-Lb. 55¢ Post Toastles 124

Segar Stamps No. 19-15 and 16 Now Yelld

+ Menus For Your Approval +

tomate soup (low in ration points) and serve over hot boiled rice, noodles or macaroni. A top layer of grated cheese "upa" nutrition if you can spare the cheese or ration points.

Goulash Extends Meat (Point-rationed foods are starred)

Four For Dinner Hot Buttered Rusks Sliced Oranges Tea (hot or leed) Victory Goulash

3 tablespoons flour. 1-2 cup cold water. 1 cup diced carrots and stock. 1-2 cup cooked fresh peas and

1-2 cup diced celery and stock.

3 tablespoons chopped onlons.

2 cups boiling water.

1 beef bouilion cubs.

2-3 cup diced cooked meat (any

left-overs).
1-2 cup belled rice.
1 teaspoon sait.
1-4 teaspoon pepper.

Blend flour with cold water. Add to rest of ingredients and simmer 15 minutes. Stir frequently. Serve poured over hot buttered tonst, rusks, split tonsted

biscuits or crackers. The stack is the water in which vegetables are cooked. It should be saved and served in soups, stews or escalloped blends, or thickened and added to the cooked vegetables.

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Dressing Saled

Blue Stamp Values

Cocktail Hostess	No. 1	184 Per Con. 15
Apricots velley	No. 21/2	25¢ Points 25
Pears Bortlett Helves	No. 21/2 Con	25¢ Petnts 13
Juice Standard	No. 2	124 Points 2
Beans Cut Grees	No. 2	12¢ Points 14
Peas Sweet	No. 2	13¢ Potnis 16
Tomatoes side	No. 2 Cus	10¢ Points 16
Gerber's Strained	41/2-Os.	7¢ Points 1
Beans Colle Pest	1-Lb.	11¢ Points 4
Catsup Mente	14-0s.	20¢ Per Bot 10

Soap Values

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Safeway Meats Fat Chicken HENS Dressed Pork Chops Contar La. 414 Points 9 Pork Chops his sad 334 Per lb. 7 Sack Sausage *** 15. 35 Ports. 5 Pork Spareribs 25 Portis 3 Pork Liver Steet Lb. 25¢ Por Lb. 5 Sliced Bacon "A" us. 45¢ Portis 8 Frankfurters *** 4. 35 Frent 6 Cheese Langhore Lt. 35¢ Points 8 Liver Loaf Heat us. 33¢ Points 5 Non-Rationed Sea Food Sea Bass 1111 494

Sliced Cod__ 38 Shrimp trata 45

Petite PEACHES No. 21/2

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CRISCO **Creamy Shortening** 3 # 69

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FRUIT—Vary the fruit according to the season, and include dried fruit too. In will be appreciated.

PEANUTS—Tuck in a hog of salted paramete for added mountainment and affiliation.

They are vitamin Erick.

Oranges Sankist Lemons California Apples Fency Winesaps Fresh Beets Cauliflower White Fresh Green BEANSI Lettuce leabarg Lb. 149 Squash White or 2 LBS. 19¢

AFEWAY

AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT

Hollywood-

his War Changing

HOLLYWOOD - Edward Dmyyk, the young director who in Hitler's Children" gave a film secourse on life under the Nazi wastika, is doing the same job a life under the Son of Heaven. ne picture is called "Behind Rising Sun," with title and w incidents borrowed from reter James R. Young's book. as screenplay concerns boy (Tom ay of life. You can guess where

I asked Dmytryk if he were ving the Japs as real grade-A

"This isn't a hate picture. It's attempt to show the Japs as really are—the kind of hunan beings they are, influenced is they are by the militaristic re-We're taking this Japanese who goes to Harvard and gets American point of view. Then take him back to Japan where rmy gets him. We show how, by step, he becomes brutal-It isn't a quick process. At the things he sees done in lina. Then he becomes less hor-Finally he is comgives the orders. But he is a stock villain. He's a per-

That is one notable manner in liffer from World War I's, In days a film heavy was gena big bruiser (all our vilring brute in his more po-nents, a drooling lascivious ns on our Nell.

"Somewhere in Sahara," les the new approach to villets a curled lip, a scornful le, an air of egotism suggest

ch Von Stroheim, who made at strides toward becoming man you love to hate" when an old propaganda piece which virtue was white and llains were black—and "Von" as the blackest of all. Von Strohas carried his villany into War II, but in "Five Graves Cairo" his delivery is credible knife in my ribs he can't divert d infinitely more menacing. me by sticking a flower in my infinitely more menacing. ta a life-like character.

You'll find a worthy example realistic villainy in Sir Cedric ardwicke's Nazi officer in "The ss, pitiless, hard. Yet he is ware of the human curnts surging against his villany, or is he such a poor student of actly the results of each cal- would prefer lated crime he commits in the handy.

Crossword Puzzle

roken stone
used in making roads
27. Type of car
28. Canadian
province;
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Flower
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Odors
Meshed fabrics
Type of electric currents
abbr.

Editorial - -

Villian Of Bond Investments Migrant Thwart Inflation

So feverent and successful have been our war bond appeals from the patriotic angle that one is hesitant to suggest that perhaps too little stress is being paid to a second and equally good reason for investing in the issues.

Simply stated, it is to prevent inflation.

It is easy to see why our appeals have been primarily patriotic, for the American "heart string" is easily pulled. It is popular to be patriotic. It gives one a good feeling to say "I helped buy that gun—that plane." And all of this is well and good—for it is all wonderfully true.

But every penny invested in war bends and stamps for the stress of the stress o

gun—that plane." And all of this is well and good—for it is all wonderfully true.

But every penny invested in war bonds and stamps (and kept invested) is a penny that will not stand as a threat of destruction for all of our savings and holdings. Surplus money in this day and time is dangerous if not properly handled. It can become as treacherous as our worst enemy if we allow it to compete on a market increasingly short of consumer goods. That money needs to be put out of sight—used to retire debts or to purchase war bonds.

Many people will say: "We may be making more money than ever before, but we don't seem to have a thing left for bonds." This, generally speaking, is an open admission that these are contributing unconsciously to the swelling tide of inflation. Bond investment should by no means be limited to our easy surplus—but should come ot of sacrificial saving.

The easiest way to control the danger of economic collapse is for all of us to hold our buying to the minimum, to do without things, to earn our bond money by saving it. It's patriotic. It's important.

Capital Comment-

Support For Oil Business Is As Important As For Coal

By GEORGE STIMPSON

newspaper boys have been "coverthen were Huns) and he they feel Washington is getting gered and snarled and growl- more serious about the war. . . . more serious about the war. . . . Food in Washington eating places ry played him often—a bestial is up thirty per cent in price and lady and a delightful person to fifty per cent worse in quality.
Two Texas businessmen have

> advisory committees—Vic New-man, of Dallas, retail trade, and that half of the men in the Army J. P. Hamblem, of Houston. . . .
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> "I'm willing to go along to give support to the coal business," declared Congressman Bob Poage, of Waco, "but we should recognize comprehension; I know a man here to the coal business," are single; he also reminds the folk back home that letters to torial privileges in China helped to counteract such propagands and gave China some measure of the coal business, are single; he also reminds the folk back home that letters to torial privileges in China helped to counteract such propagands and gave China some measure of recognition. One remaining barthat oil is absolutely essential to who the welfare of this nation, and the edge, producers of oil, just as the producers of coal, must have reason able support in prices or else we a paratrooper in training in near-will be faced with a disastrous by Virginia, takes his "last leave" failure to produce oil." . . . When Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri, says trying to confuse and embarrass Sen. Tom Connally would be
> like carrying coals to Newcastle,
> the Texan replies: "I thank the Senator, but when he sticks his

The Ruml plan, asserted Sen. W. a Hun, of the old school. He's mon Peyton Coffman, of Madison, on the streets of Washington for

name of his superior villain, the

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Herald Washington Correspondent people and wri'er of the daily news-"Only fools refuse to plan for paper feature entitled "Uncle the future," Director Maury Mave- Ray's Corner," who came here to rick of WPB's government divi- get first-hand impressions of warsion tells the Canadian Mayors' time Washington; Uncle Ray sion tells the Canadian Mayors thinks our soldiers should be pro-association at Ottawa. . . One gets the impression that the gets the impression that the against shrapnel.... Had a good ing press relations" at the Hot Visit over the phone with Mrs. Ed-Springs food conference....Visi- ward E. Gann, known better to tors who make periodical journeys you as "Dolly Gann," who during to the National Capital tell me the Hoover administration was they feel Washington is getting "second lady of the land" as the sister of the late Vice President

Congressman Wright Patman, of and when he forced his been appointed two WPB industry Texarkana, the most industrious fact-finder in the House, tells us are single; he also reminds the who has, to my positive knowledge, been "courteously drunk" nearly every day for two years. Sgt. Charles Holden, of Clyde,

> to spend an evening with Jack and Billy South-you recall Jack, in has a lot of real cousins; one of them, Hugh Patton, own cousin to the Congressman, is undergoing officers' training at a Virginia naval base, and his son Fred is Lee O'Daniel, "in every phase, in on a warship; another, R. C. Car-every way we look at it is un-son Patton, is a chief gunner's every way we look at it, is un-sound, is unfair, is inequitable." mate on a ship in waters un-... Spent a pleasant two hours at known....Old residenters here mate on a ship in waters un-

thirty years. Nat Patton has been practicing Nazi state. His politeness and a piece of "practical philosophy" suavity, his cultured manner, taught him by Albert Thomas, of by that he cannot predict make him no less a fellow you Houston; Nat likes his coffee hot, cold water into it weakens coffee already too weak as served under war-time rationing; so Nat puts a spoon into a glass of cold water and then stirs his coffee with it; as F. D. R. would say, he does again and again; it works like a charm and I pass the information along as a practical household hint....In the House of Representatives the clerk calls the complete roll of the members when a record vote is taken and then calls the names of those who do not answer the first call: in the Senate when a record vote is taken, the clerk calls the roll once; members who are present and do not answer the first call then arise and the presiding officer recognizes them one by one until they all have voted; it requires about 25 minutes to call the roll of the House and only about ten minutes to call the roll of the Senate.

Jap Warplane Loss Pegged Near 1,100

MELBOURNE, June 2 (A) Since Japan entered the war Alled air forces in the Pacific have destroyed 1,100 enemy aircraft, probably destroyed 392 other planes and damaged 430, Air Min-ister A. S. Drakeford reported last

Drakeford said Japanese shipping losses were 446 ships of all types aggregating 2,224,600 tons. The losses includs two battleships, aix aircraft carriers, nine heavy cruisers eight light cruisers, 70 destroyers, 25 submarines and 300 merchant ships

See Here, Major!
BOISE, Idaho,—A bundle-laden
WAAC made an awkward attempt to salute a Gowen Field major. He chided her about the results She thrust the bundles sudden ly into the major's arms, saluted him snapplly, grabbed her parcels again and vanished.

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Washington-Measures Watched

JACK STINNETT

It's a cinch, too, that Axis propagandists are watching. Yet the pending legislation has received only perfunctory notice in this

Here's why the measures are so important, according to thought-ful observers of international rela-

Right now, relations with China can best be described as "touchy." Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek has done a herculean job of holding dissident elements in line and keeping China steadfastly in the United Nations ranks.

It is known, however, that s defeatist block in Chungking has been exerting pressure to make a "reasonable" deal with Japan. least effective of their arguments is the comparative trickle of supplies which has reached China from her Allies since the Burma road was closed.

The failure of the British offensive in Burma has also been utilized by the Japanese. They constantly harp on the thesis that China has been virtually abandoned by her Allies, and is the rier to amity and understanding between China and the U. S. is gressional Record, but proponents

Neutral diplomats say defeat of enter the country annually under the bills would give the Axis ma- the quota system, if the exclusion terial for a propaganda field day, law were repealed.

Butter Prices To FBI Ponders Be Cut Under OPA Truck Theft Subsidy Program

WASHINGTON—Old-timers on Capitol Hill can't recall when any proposal has caused so little stir in this country and so much abroad as the pending measures to repeal the laws excluding Chinese immigrants.

Diplomats in Washington are watching the progress of these bills like hawks. They could have a profound effect on relations between the "Big Four" of the United Nations right now, and even more far-reaching repercussions on postwar planning.

It's a cinch, too, that Axis pro-

by the five-cent margin. The re-

tail price cut will take place the

Vociferous objection to the sub-

sidy plan has come from some

farm groups. A senate agriculture

subcommittee has drafted legisla-

tion to forbid such payments

without specific authorization

from congress. The meat-butter-

coffee subsidy has been estimated unofficially to cost \$400,000,000 a

Jeffers Has His

'Cradle' Rocking

BATON ROUGE, La., May 29.

(P)—The nation's rubber czar, William Jeffers, has his "cradle

of synthetic rubber" rocking ener-

army, navy and production chiefs arriving with him here tomorrow.

Baton Rouge 70,000-ton rubber facilities are in production, a feat

attributed by Jeffers, during his

recent feud with Undersecrtary

of War Robert Patterson, to vig-

orous action rather than "sitting around desks and issuing orders

Now Jeffers and Patterson, hav-

ing buried the hatchet publicly in

their dispute over priorities, are

making their promised tour to-gether. Their avowed purpose is

to "review the situation on the

ground to the end that any bottle-

necks that may be found may be broken for the benefits of the re-

and grousing."

Already more than half the vast

getically for a display to

following Thursday, June 10.

of five cents a pound at the creamery level, beginning Tues-day. Next Friday the prices creameries charge others will be food problems and prices raised the prospect that James F. Byrnes, the new war

SERIAL

mobilization director, will have to cope with it quickly.

Among the things Byrnes likely will settle are: 1. The extent to which sub-

sidies may be used.

2. Whether food matters should be concentrated under the agriculture department or whether all price-fixing that affects farm products should re-main a joint question for OPA and Food Administrator Chester C. Davis.

OPA officials said the "rollback" program has been approved by Byrnes, and that it is assured of going ahead in spite of opposition from some congressional sources

They have already made effective use of the racial issue. Japan won Burma by harping on the inferior status of the Burmese and recruited a fifth column that materially contributed to the loss of that vital area.

It is pointed out that Chiang's task in keeping up morale China wouldn't be easier if ally with closest friendly ties per-"orphan" of the United Nations. sists in holding the Chinese in-The action of the U. S. and ferentially inferior. Old China Britain in renouncing extra-terri- hands now in Washington say the

ments have crept into the Conthe exclusion law, in effect since of the exclusion repeal measures 1882. By inference, it says the hope these represent only a hand-Chinese are less desirable than ful of Americans, mistakenly fearimmigrants from other nations. ful of Chinese labor competition.
Actually, only 105 Chinese could

day against Ray Petree, and FBI day evening when county wide authorities were investigating the case as the truck was carried Rev. H. H. Black, state chaplain

Petree was held in county jail inger of Camp Barkel: who here in lieu of \$1,000 bond. The truck, which was parked west on the highway near the airport about "On this ray," the chaplan said,

iff's deputies said. The truck was recovered by the sheriff's department a mile south of the highway on the Lomax road a giant ivy wreath on the stage about 8 p. m. Friday night. Ap-for each of 130 names of Mitchell proximately \$500 worth of damage countians, now dead, who fought was done to the truck, which was for this country. The 'oil call, turned over, but extent of damage read by Rev. Charles B. Brinkto the government equipment will lay, was climaxed with the names not be ascertained until it is of the dead in World War II. checked by government men in Mrs. H. H. Black sang, "Lest We cut by the same amount, Satur-day wholesale prices will be cut Odessa today.

Honor War Dead At Colorado City

Colorado CITY, June 1— Between seven and eight hundred Charges of theft of a car were Mitchell countians paid tribute to filed in 70th district court Satur- the county's war dead here Suncase as the truck was carrying of the Amrican Legion, was in government property including air-plane parts and equipment. charge of the service and intro-duced Chaplain William R. Stein-

2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, was "we are remembering the past driven off by Petree, who claimed realizing the present, and reachhe wanted to go to Stanton, sher- ing for the future when we shall each have r --- t in a just and enduring peace."

countians, now dead, who fought

The Unseen Audience













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POSITION ON EACH

Welles Advances Cardinal

Instead Of Blueprints-

Welles, declaring it would be

tional organization during the

"chaotto" transition period that

Any such organization, he said

lege for Negroes, must be based

may be used regionally or on a broader scale," to prevent aggree-

sion and enforce peace.
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"An efficient international meth-

od for the outlaving of certain

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"The recognition of the princi-

Civilians Warned

inspection of all national arma-

will follow the end of hostilities.

ORTRES

Piloted By Lamesa Youth, Fortress Bags 11 Planes

Robert H. Smith of Lamesa, Tex., FRENCH FLEET shot down 11 enemy planes recent ly over Wilhelmshaven, establishing a new record for a single ALEXANDRIA SV bomber in a single combat in the European theater of operations, the Eighth United States air force

Crippled in the swirling combat. the fortress plunged into the North announced today.

Sea on its return flight but all the crew were saved. They are resting now and soon will return to action. They shivered in rubber dinghles for 30 hours before their

rescue ship.

The Texan's exploit bettered the record of the fortress "Dry Martini," in which Capt. Allen V.
Martini of San Francisco and his crew shot down ten enemy planes over the Renault works near Paris

Third place is held by the bomber piloted by William J. Casey of San Francisco, which destroyed seven nazi fighters in 12 minutes over St. Nazaire last Nov. 28.

Except for the pilot, every man of Smith's crew had a hand in clasting the Germans. Seven members of the crew shared in the kill with 8gt. Arthur R. Adrian of Mil-

One each was shot down by Kendrik Kate of Manchester, N. H., radio operator and gunner; Clarence F. Buchanan, Fort Worth, top T. E. Martin, Loy House, C. S. Edturrent gunner; and Second Lieut. monds, Elmer Dunham, Hollis Robert McCallum of Omaha, the Lloyd, Cecil Nabors, Eira Phillips. eo-pilot, and Sgt. Clarence W. Dur-ham of Chattanooga, Tenn., right Martin Bean came as a represen-

Smith's fortress is named "Fly- group. ing Circus."

yelled "Bombs away" he turned to utensils.

down in flames. A minute later Buchanan bagged one.

were waiting for that. Fifteen ed from a plane by parachute in first to be reported "missing" the rescue of a warplane crew when the USS Houston went down off Java more than a year ago, kept blasing away. A Messer-schmitt 109 closed in. Gray got him. Fire broke out inside the

gerously low. In rapid succession of an aerial torpedo. Adrian and Lamb shot down two

he took a crack at the last nazi ice said. he took a crack at the last nazi ice said.

A quarter of a million Ameripursuer and got it, becoming one The first to be rescued in this cans have died on the battlefields

Transportation Not Storage, Is **Wheat Problem**

KANSAS CITY, June 2 (49) Where to put the new wheat crop that'll be harvested out in the southwest the next few weeks isn't going to be so much of a problem

as how to get it there.

While there's still a lot of old wheat in storage all over Kansas. space isn't so urgent as last year when farmers used the living room, or empty houses or abandoned filling stations in which to store

But the pinch is expected to come on railway boxcars, now crammed night and day hauling necessary war supplies.

A year ago the Santa Fe had 10, poo cars available in the southwest to move the crop. Today, officials admit, the line has only a few and prospects aren't too bright for many more between now and harvest-only a week or so away.

Last year, with storage space virtually filled at the start of harvest, Kansas produced a huge crop of 208,000,000 bushels. There just wasn't room for it, even with the

This year, with storage space not guite so tight, the Kansas crop is eing estimated at around 150,000, Boo bushels or less—which will re-quire 50 to 60 million bushels less space. DALLAS, June 1 (F)—T

Misses Death Date Guess-But Barely

TECUMSEH, Okla .- 'I have diagnosed a thousand cases," said Deg able to tell within an hour or

amined himself. Dispassionately be named the day he would dis. The day arrived: He didn't dis. But he took a nap the next af- will provide the college of meditencon-and never awakened.

BUS DRIVERS STRIKE
LONG BEACH, Calif., June 2
W—A strike of bus drivers badly

whistles finally attracted a British Scout Camp

Best of the district monthly camps to date was staged by Boy. Scouts at the city park over the weekend, officials reported Satur-

for members of a leadership training course to inspect. Most had

Participating weret roop No. headed by C. S. Edmonds, No. 2 waukee, ball turret gunner, who shot down three fighters.

Two each were destroyed by Sgts. Wayne G. Gay of Coraopolis, Approximately 60 boys attended, Pa., the bombardier, and Billy J. and there were about 10 adult leaders, including the troop committee of No. 4 to stay overnight. Members of the training group tative from the colored training

Troop No. 2 sponsors spent the At Wilhelmshaven Adrian downed the first nazi plane just before ing in contests. Adults got campthe target was reached. Immediately after Bombardier Gray

nd nasi. Kate then sent another spinning Parachute Life

fortress and in one engine. Dur-fortress and in one engine. Dur-and can be dropped ready for op-ualty when he was killed in Ammunition was running dan- eration with almost the accuracy plane crash in England.

The boat will not capsize. It is more each and Durham got another.

McCallum, who was an RAF McCallum, who was an RAF changes of clothing, medical suppilot before he transferred to the piles, food, signal flares, rockets U. S. AAF, decided to go to the ball-turret, where the only remainball-turret, where the only remain- al persons a "considerable dising ammunition was located. Then tance," the air ministry news serv- By The Associated Press

of the few bomber co-pilots to bag manner were members of the crew and sea fronts of the seven wars an enemy plane.

command air-sea rescue service sailor dead, 1,601 marines and command air-sea rescue service coast guardsmen.

spotted rockets which the Halifax coast guardsmen.

A compliation by the National A compliation by the National Hudson signalled the position of Geographic Society shows that the tiny boat to the rescue service three-fourths of all the men killed the tiny boat to the rescue service base, then circled the survivors until a second plane carrying the life-

Post Band Makes Hit At Ceremony Post band and orchestra from

the Big Spring Bombardier school ran the first class of graduates from the women's ferry pilot school at Avenger Field at Sweetwater a close second in popularity Friday. The band, under direction of Warrant Officer Robert R. Brun-er, played for the revue as the young American farmers into the class received its wings. After lunch, the erchestra, under laborers to work on American Sgt. Eugene Navratit, a Dellas boy, farms. struck up an hour of timeic from a ring of women fliers and applause and kept Avenger Field manpower particularly in the farm ringing. In the evening, the 16- labor field, when we have a shortringing. In the evening the 16-plece orchestra played for the dance which climaxed the event.

Baylor Medical Unit To Reopen July 12

DALLAS, June 1 (49-The Baylor University schools of medicine and dentistry will reopen in Hous-ton not later than July 12, President Pat M. Neff of Baylor said last night at commencement exer-

cises of the schools. Degrees of doctor of medicine were conferred on 77 graduates and 39 received the doctor of dentwo when a person will die."

The 72-year-old doctor had a women of the school of nurses reheart aliment. Carefully he ex-

gret, but go because of opportunicine and college of dentistry with greater facilities than ever be-

The population of Hunan and day evening at the Cowper Clinic.

H. Appleton Dies In North **African Drive**

The War Department notified Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Appleton of Vincent Sunday of the death of their son, Cpl. Herman Appleton, formerly of Big Spring, who was killed in action in North Africa

on May 5th.

Opi. Appleton, a graduate of the Big Spring high school, worked here for three years as bookkeeper at Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber company before better sont to being sent to Sayre, Okla., where he managed a branch office of the company until his induction

into the army.

He was attached to the medical corps as a hospital pharmacist. He joined the army in January, 1942 and was inducted at Fort Sill, Okla. He was subsequently sta-tioned with troops in Ireland and England before being sent to

England before being sent to North Africa.

His sister, Mrs. Hollis Hail; 604 Runnels, had received a letter from her brother, written the latter part of April, just a few hours before receiving notice of his death. In his letter, Cpl. Appleton had written that he was doing fine but hoped the United States never had to expeirence the things that the men in North Africa were going through.

down in flames. A minute later
Buchanan bagged one.

The forts then were crossing the coast toward England. The "Fly-ling Circus" was badly hit.

The "Flying Circus" dropped better in the formation. The nazis the use of a motor lifeboat launched for that. Fifteen and from a plane by parachute in the things that the men in North Africa were going through.

Cpi. Appleton is the first Howard county man with American forces to be confirmed officially as killed in action. Joe Lusk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lusk, was adding the confirmed of the con off Java more than a year ago, while Eddie H. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. L. Brown, with the Royal Canadian Air Force, was the first definitely established cas-

tion. Forced down into the water, the filers used the boat to make their way more than 50 miles through the North Sea.

A Hudson plane of the common as been ended to the conflict of the current conflict. Latest reports of the common as been ended to the conflict of the current conflict.

in battles to date died in the Civil war, 110,070 union men and 74,524 Confederate soldiers. The World war took 50,510

American lives in combat, the Revolutionay war 4,044 men, the Mexican war 1,721 men, while 1,877 died in the war of 1812. The lightest loss of life was in

the Spanish-American war, 700,

Senator Questions **Drafting Farmers**

WASHINGTON, May 29 (A) Senator Butler (R-Neb) said today army and then bringing in foreign

"Why is it that certain of our Allies seem to have surpluses of age of skilled men on the farms due to their being drafted for the armed forces?" Butler asked in a

Former Big Spring **Boy Wins Honors**

Paul Wilford Scherruble, former Big Spring youth, was awarded the W. C. Friley medal for excellence in natural science-offered by Dr. Charles E. Friely, president of Iowa State college, to the graduate with highest grades in major and minor natural sciences —in Hardin-Simmons graduation exercises Monday. Paul started school in Big Spring although he finished at Baird. While attending H-SU, he worked at nights in the Hendrick hospital to earn his

Hollidays Have Son

prippled this busy defense center's Hupph, two provinces in China. The child weighed seven pounds exceeds one third that of the at birth, and mother and son are lunited States.

BALL TURRET, 2 MACHINE MACHINE-GUN FORTRESS LANCASTER FOUR 1200 H.P. WRIGHT CYCLONE 300 m.p.h. BANGE 2,100 miles 2,000 miles CEILING 36,000 ft. 28,000 ft. BOMB LOAD 4 tons GUNS 13 .50 -calibre 10 Browning .303's 103 ft. 102 ft. LENGTH 67 ft. 69 ft. HEIGHT 15 ft. CREW Usually 10 men UNDERTURRET, BOMB BAY FRONT TURRET, FOUR 1280 H.P. ROLLS-ROYCE AVRO MERLIN ENGINES

Allied Heavy Bombers— These are the two planes, responsible for a major share of America's and England's aerial bombardment might. The U. S. Flying Fortress developed as a high level precision bomber, the Lancaster as a long distance night bomber. The statistics are based on officially released information by the two countries. The bomb loads shown are for the optimum flight ranges listed. Over shorter distances a heavier load may be carried, the Lancaster having facilities for eight tons of explosives.

man-French armistice of 1940.

Applicants Flock To

Qualify As Notaries

swarming Tuesday morning

Board Approves

Bicycle Purchase

Labor Recruiting

Adams was to remain at the

United States Employment Service office throughout the day, al-

though interviews to noon had

been comparatively few.
USES clerks said there were

several inquiries at the desk, but

that in the majority of cases the

applicants were employes in es-

possess statements of availability. Both Adams and USES represen-

feeling of uncertainty on the part

of employers concerning issuance

of the statements. Basically, it

gets down to this, according to USES: The employer can issue such statement when he either

fires or lays-off an employe, or

when the employe might utilize his

ployer to issue the statement,

sential industries and did

Strikes A Snag

tractor tires.

Approval of purchase of a bi

tire panel in its weekly session.

"Der Tag"-

Jittery Germans Figure Allied Fill Ration Invasion All Set For June 22

STOCKHOLM, May 31 (P)-The exists on the Soviet home front, German radio suggested "der tag" for Allied invasion of the continent was June 22, attributing its information today to "confidential offensive power against the "Euand well informed quarters in Lontopean fortress." They pointed out
that this was the date of the Ger-

As invasion fitters intensified in Germany, nazi officialdom renewed its efforts to split Russia, Britain and the United States, Berlin dispatches to Swedish newspapers in-

The German press continued to harp that the "Hitler First" strategy of the United Nations was dangerous. The Berlin correspondent of Svenska Dagbladet declared that President Roosevelt can now order Premier Stalin of

Russia how to act.

The propaganda line in the reach capital was this: That Roosevelt condered Stalin to dissolve the Communist International and that Roosevelt now holds three trump cards in dealing with the Russians. The Germans described these as follows: (1) the North African victory of the U. S.-British forces enables the two nations to throw their own ground forces against Europe; (2) Russia must depend on the U. S. and Britain for food having difficulties with war indus

Howard Co. Farms Washed

Farmers residing in a V-shaped area from Knott to Fairview to Vealmoor and back to Ackerly were "washed out" Saturday night in a hard, driving rain that fell in 30 minutes, it was reported Mon-

Most all of the farmers in the area had already planted and are faced now with the necessity of e-planting.
Rainfall as much as two and a

half inches was reported by farmers in the area whose farms were completely covered.

Many At Bombardier School Eligible For Good Conduct Award

Hundreds of Big Spring Bombardier school soldiers are now eligible for the Good Conduct Ribbon, it was announced Saturday at the school. New army regulations change the requirements for the ribbon from three years of service to one year of service since Pearl Harbor.

The Good Conduct ribbon is a red ribbon with white vertical stripes. Men who have served one year since Pearl Harbor, have good records as soldiers and efficlency and character ratings of ex-cellent are eligible for the new

Lands In Britain

Second Lieut. David L. Williams of Bangor, Pa., is the first mem-ber of class 43-2 of the Big Spring were on foreign fields, Lieut. Williams was the first graduate of
the school here to report his landing, "somewhere in Britain."

In capturing Tripoli, the British
Eighth Army advanced nearly in eight days, and was caused by
drought might spread inland for
a while.

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Eighth Army advanced nearly in eight days, and was caused by
an unidentified plane which late
proved to be friendly.

Most People Form Right tries and other bad conditions

The German radio spoke increastions fo rthe War Ration Book No. ingly of June 22 as the day when the Allies would hurl their full 3 in the Lubbook district indicates my paper said that civilian use of that consumers as a general rule army insignia had become so wideare correctly filling out their forms. A flood of the application forms began to flow into the Big Spring for themselves. post office Tuesday and thousands more were expected this

week. Postmasters held a number of applications already filled out and The county clerk's office was Howard county notary publics, who have received appointment, took advantage of the first day to qualify as notary for the next two in the mail until Tuesday begin mailing them into the OPA Regional mailing center in Dallas.

Applications should be mailed between June 1 and 10 with the applicant giving his address as the one he will be using between tween June 15 and July 21, Howard Gholson, district director from Abliene pointed out.

The OPA advises those persons pointments and that approximate-ly 200 would probably file before the expiration date.

not reasonably sure of their ad-dress not to submit their applica-tion until later when a plan will tion until later when a plan will be announced. The forms already received re

veal that a number of persons are ignoring the little box on the front of the application which says. "Put postage stamp here." Heads of families filled in their own cycle to Elwyne Rice was given Tuesday by the local ration board names in the middle of the card correctly but forgot the date and Also okayed were purchase of signature are also required on the bottom line. In the latter cases, 56 Grade I tires; three Grade III application forms are being return tires; 32 passenger tubes; 28 truck ed to the consumers for correction tires; one truck tube, and six

Approval was also given in the Capt. Archer Named transfer of eight taxi cabs from Paul Liner to Odie Moore and H. Provost Marshal At Air School

Capt. Thomas Archer of Fairbury, Neb., former commanding officer of the 1047th guard squadron, has been appointed provos marshal of the Big Spring Bom Uncertainty of employers about the propriety of issuing statements bardier School, according to an of availability continues to crimp recruiting of labor for essential innouncement from the public relations office at the field today. dustries, L. E. Adams, representative of Consolidated Aircraft Corp., said here Wednesday.

Capt. Archer succeeds Maj. Joe J. Robnett who has been appointed post exchange officer. Maj. Robnett, former resident of Roff. Okla., has served as provost mar shal since the opening of the local school last summer. Capt. Archer will be assisted by

ed assistant provost marshal. Pfo. Jesse O. Field, St. Clair Shores, Mich., has been released from active duty at the local school and has been transferred

Inland States May Have Gas Supplies Tapped By Ickes

to the enlisted reserve corps.

skill to a higher degree at some WASHINGTON, June 1 CF9other place. The mere quitting of Inland states may be tapped of Inland states may be tapped of their gasoline supplies to help out the Atlantic seaboard area where, secretary of the Interior, Ickes says, stocks have hit "battam," and will stay that way for weeks.

"If we can bring in additional gasoline from other parts of the country to relieve the situation here, that is what we are going to do." Ickes, the petroleum adrainistrator, asserted in a radio address."

Inductions have been proceeding at about 300,000 a month. If this is continued in 1944, McNutt said it would be necessary to low-er physical requirements still further, drop the minium draft age below 18 years, or raise it above the present maximum of 37 in the order named. a worker does not qualify the em-Adams was due to return here June 16 and June 80 to contact those interested in aircraft factory Bombardier School to report his landing on foreign soil. While it freedom among all peoples is the do." Ickes, the petroleum administration of Baptista after the trator, asserted in a radio address

Against Wearing Military Insignia

three hundred dollar fine faces any civilian wearing army insignia, it was announced Saturday by Major Joe J. Robnett, provost marshal at Big Spring Bombardier school. "Civilians have been seen wear-ing air corps patches, insignia buttons, wings and even chevrons," Major Robnett said. "Civilians wearing these symbols of the army are liable to arrest and prosecu-tion. The order has always been in effect but the war department has now ordered strict enforcement.

order was given recently by the army newspaper "Yank." The arspread and so great that it was now difficult for authorized members of the service to get insignia.

Three Escape At Colorado

COLORADO CITY, June 1. -George Edward Hale of Coleman who was being held in the Mitchell county jail charged with auto theft, and two soldiers awaiting military police on charges of desertion from Fort Bliss, broke jail in Colorado City Sunday evening while the sher-iff, Nick Narrell, and most of the town was busy honoring its war dead at Memorial Day services. town was busy honoring its war dead at Memorial Day services.

The three, according to Narrell; hand, charged with driving an auapparently beat a hole in the jall tomobile while under the influence

wall using a window weight, after tearing out a window facing. The sheriff and his family, who live next door to the jail, discovered the disappearance of the prisoners soon after the dismissal of the Memorial

rell said. Officers believe the trio made their escape in a car stolen from J. O. Dockery.

Dependency Out For Deferment

WASHINGTON, June 1, OP-Dependency alone will be virtually eliminated by the end of this year as a reason for keeping fathers out of uniform, manpower chief Paul V. McNutt indicated today.

many men, he said, that only 22 of every 100 able-bodied fathers still will be deferred at the end Capt. Frank R. Argus, Indians of 1943 because their families need polis, Ind., who has been appointtheir support.

General induction of family

heads is due to start August 1. A navy announcement yesterday lowering physical standards for draftees may slow up induction of fathers slightly, McNutt said, but he predicted that even if the army follows suit in adopting new standards the general effect on father induction will be "only a date."

Relaxation of navy standards particularly on eyesight, coincided with reliable reports that the armed forces have been rejecting more than half the inductees cali-

Principles For Post-War Era DURHAM, N. C., May \$1 (A?)—A ple of the equal sovereignty of all set of "cardinal principles" on which to build a world organization to keep peace after the war was laid down today by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles.

ple of the equal sovereignty of all states, whether great or small. And the establishment of the prepared for the freedom and self-government of all peoples who desire their liberty, as soon as they are able to assume that right."

to assume that right."
Finally, Welles said, "there must premature to blueprint postwar plans now, proposed instead a use of that accurated term 'racial' gradual evolution of an interna- or religious minority."

Allies Ready in a commencement address pre-pared for the North Carolina Colon these principles: "A combination of armed forces made available by the powers which are prepared to do so, which

TEMPLE, May 30. (P) - We" have plenty of troops and equipment and these troops are ready woich international controversics to go into action," Lieut. Gen. Les-can be referred and in which in-ternational confidence can be safe-

clared tonight.

He added that shipping has been a bottleneek, but that the shipping situation is apparently improving "and I hope it will continue and that shortly it will take a permanent set in the right direction. When it does I think the war will take the

think the war will take that same tempo." General McNair made his statement at a press conference at Camp Hood, Texas, just after a dedication speech at North Camp Hood in which he said that the Allied victory in Africa was pos-sible because the enemy's tanks and supply were knocked out and that the new destroyer technique played a role in that victory.

Back from Africa, where he was wounded in action, General Mc-Nair officially opened North Camp Hood, situated near Gatesville, Tex., on the northern ex-tremity of the 160,000 acre reservation. He paid tribute to General A. D. Bruce, who is leaving for service in the field after building

the tank destroyer camp here.
While the recent campaign in
Tunisia involved comparatively small forces and limited numbers of tanks and few tank destroyers. it is interesting to survey the results, the general said, when the Axis was strong there in total forces and in armor. Allied tank losses were described as severe However, Allied tank losses were and progress as slow.

replaced promptly while the Axis could not do likewise, McNair Allied superiority, he explained. increased due to destruction of Axis tanks by tank destroyers,

tanks, artillery and other means. The sudden collapse of the Axis, with the loss of more than 200,000 prisoners, was attributed primar-ily to the failure of their supply and the destruction of practically all their tanks.

Under those conditions, American and British armor ran wild and the end came quickly, McNair

Novel Sentence Is Means Of Keeping

For the next ten months he must spend his nights and Sundays in the Houston county jail at Perry, and work each week-day on the farm.

Hale was arrested in Sweetwater last week and brought here to
face charges. He is also wanted in
Midland for burglary charges are shown to the country of face charges. He is also wanted in If Simmons falls to report for Midland for burgiary charges, Nar-farm work, then his sentences is charged to full-time prison confine-

"We need good farm laborers too badly to let a man waste his time idly in jall," Judge Anderson said.

Young Girl Admits To Eight Burglaries

At least eight residential bur-giaries have been cleared by the statement of a 13-year-old girl. Chief of Police J. B. Bruton said Tuesday.

The girl was picked up by Po-licemen Kenneth Manuel and Leon Callihan in less than an hour after a burglary was reported at 206 W. 5th street Saturday. Bruton said she wore sh

missed from the house and that a quantity of materials missed were recovered. In subsequent questioning, she admitted to other petty burglaries, said the

Two Die In Plane Crash In Lubbock

LUBBOCK, May 29 GF1 - Lieut. LUBBOCK, May 29 (P) — Lieut. Howard D. Rogers, Altus, Ohis, and Staff Sgt. William C. Frederick, Detroit, Mich., stationed at the South Plains Army Air Field here, were killed yesterday at Littlefield, Tex., on a routine training flight, the public relations office announced today.

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er operation of the station from the McDonald Automotive Service last July-they have acquired a legion of customers, and among them are an exceptionally large Another point on which the Sinclair products station is winning favor is its schedule of hours. number of military personnel. There is never a day but what the station is open 24-hours for business, but of course service to

Thought Dead Since 1918. Man Returns

stricted. To accommodate more of the public, however, Wilkerson & NEWKIRK, Okla., May 31. (49) When Frank Harpole, of Des Moines, returned to Newkirk after Son service A, B and C card holders from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily a 25-year absence, friends led him ency card holders may be served to a local cemetery to show him his own grave. Harpole left here in Prompt servicing of cars with 1918 and a short time later a body Sinclair gasolines, with quality found beside the railroad tracks oils, etc., is another Wilkerson was identified as his. He had not was identified as his. He had not trait. Moreover, the station carcorresponded with friends here. ries a supply of parts, has batter-ies for sale, and has a quick and

regular battery recharging ser- Business Casualty

COLORADO CITY, May 21. -Recently C. M. Wilkerson, who Another Colorado City business wears a closed-for-the-duration operates the station, and his son, C. M. Wilkerson, who assists as well as directs trucking contract sign with the announcement this week that Louis K. Shaw, owner firm, have taken over the storage facilities of the station and are and operator of the Shaw Matprepared to offer patrons protect- tress Factory here for the past 20 ed, fire-proof storage. Because it years, has put his trade to work is downtown and adjacent to so for the war. Shaw has begun emmany important places, the stor- ployment by North American Airage is ideally located. The 24- craft Corporation where he will hour schedule makes it more de- upholster bombers.

in or removed without inconven- The United States Navy League was organized in 1903 to awaken Although the Wilkersons are public interest in naval preparedcomparatively new at the service ness.



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of ice to homes and business something that the Southern Ice houses of the city. At present the company does not plan to run company is allowed to continue short of. In addition to its huge seven day delivery service even output, the plant has a storage though no special deliveries can room which will accommodate 3,be made in accordance with gov- 000 tons of ice. This storage filled with surplus output during Another large item in the firm's cold seasons of the year and makes business is the reicing of refrigera- certain that any sharp demand tor cars carrying fruit, vegetables during warm weather will not find and meats through Big Spring on the supply lacking.





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