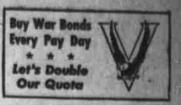
WEATHER

aight; little temperature change.

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Twelve Pages Today



Commandos And RAF Hit Nazi Forces

LONDON, June 4. (AP)—British bombers heavily blasted Bremen, Germany's second seaport, and British Commandos fruitfully scouted the Boulogne-Le Touquet area of Adolf Hitler's French coastal defenses overnight, government agencies announced today.

The Bremen raid, the 94th of the war, was linked with

an attack on the Dieppe docks and the air ministry announced that 10 bombers and two fighters were missing from the night operations.

A strong RAF force flew through moonlit skies to strike at Bremen targets - such as shipbuilding and submarine yards, docks, railways, steel works, oil refining installations, an aircraft factory—in a follow-up to the mass raids upon Cologne and Essen. Only

Britain, it was announced

Poole on the British south coast.

Hamburg ranks ahead of prisoners and arms.") Bremen as a German maritime center.

The Boulogne-Le Touquet area, 25 miles from England's Dover coast, is viewed by military ex-

Nazi airdromes in occupied perts as one of several areas suit-France and the low countries and the harbor installations of Dieppe. ing allied army. France's channel coast, also were attacked and mines were laid

by navy warships and protected withdrawal by RAF Strait after midnight on a reconnaissance raid officially declared to have produced "valuable infor-

It was the second commando thrust against the Boulogne-Le Touquet area, scouted before on April 22. Boulogne lies 25 miles south of Dover and Le Touquet is 15 miles farther south. Between

small contingent; casualties were command said, the British lost 24 slight.

ight.
(The German high command said Germans said, British plane losses that its forces had repulsed "an totaled 318 craft, of which 41 were on reported shot down by nazi naval the occupied French coast and that units. German losses in the same German troops had captured "some period were put at 51 planes.)

swift reprisals, Czech circles

(London sources declared Heyd-

rich recently was appointed Ges-

tapo chief of occupied Europe and

it was pointed out ironically that

the "butcher of Moravia" died in

virtually the same manner as hun-dreds of hostages he had ordered

shot in France, Holland, Belgium,

Norway, Poland and other coun

automatic rifles used by two mer

to shoot Heydrich were from the

ordnance of the disbanded Czech

army and possibly were dropped

ment appealed by radio to the

Czechs to stand firm against the

Allied Sub Gets

22,000 Tons Of

Enemy Shipping

ALLIEO HEADQUARTERS.

Australia, June 4 (29-An allied

including a 6,000-ton armed troop

transport, allied headquarters said today.

All those aboard the transport,

possibly as many as 12,000 troops,

stated, two "heavily-loaded armed supply ships" of 6,000 and 10,000

probably were lost, the commu

que said.

(A Czech source in London said

tries during his hated career.)

in London asserted.

More Terror Due --

Heydrich Dies

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), June 4. (AP)

Reinhard Heydrich, 38, reichsprotector for Bohemia and Mo-

attempt on his life May 27, it was announced officially today.

millions of Europe's oppressed peoples as "der Henker"-

Allied High Officers Talk With Chiang

Closely Watched

CHUNGKING, June 4 (A) Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, American commander of Chinese forces which fought the Japanese in Burms, and Major Gen, Lewis H. Brereton, commander of United States Army air forces in India, arrived by plane today for conferences with Generalissimo Chiang Kal-Shek.

At the same time, the influen-

Other points were: Amalgama Allied help to China.

'The Allies should launch attacks against Japan by land, sea and air fighters, stabbed across Dover stroyed during the night over nazi in collaboration with China's war effort," the paper said.

bases in France and another over Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, commander of the American vol-A small number of German planes tried to cross the southunteer group (the Flying Tigers). east English coast by daylight, but came to Chungking with Stilwell having boarded the plane last night he vy fire from ground batteries forced them back in some disorder.

(German broadcasts said German night raiders were reported to have bombed the naval base of A Chinese spokesman said he had heard new rumors of Japanese concentrations in Manchukuo, but he could not give their size. The (In daylight operations over the reports increased speculation in Chinese circles over Japanese fail-

> There was increasing belief mong the Chinese that Soviet Siberia might be the next big Jap-

Chuhsien, rail line center of western Chekiang province and at present the immediate goal of the Japanese offensive in Chekiang, was being pressed today from the north, east and southeast by 40,000 Japanese troops constantly augmented by a reserve of perhaps an mented by a reserve of perhaps an

heavy field guns.

ravia, died in Prague this morning of wounds suffered in an About 1,000 Japanese plain-(The assassination of the man known-among scores of

launched against Japan.

cupy some of our air bases there the 163 thus far shot were 29 wo- are many cities where others could

Haydrich was wounded at 1 p. m. May 27 on the Berlin-Prague highway within the limits of Greater

sonal charge of the inquiry into ness for two years of his ten-year

(Quoting dispatch from Stock-local hospital, where he had been holm, Tass, official Soviet news for many months. He had under-(Quoting dispatch from Stockagency, said last Monday that the Heydrich case had come as a thunderbolt to Hitler's circle of leaders

Japanese shipping—three vessels There he succeeded the doddering including a 6,000-ton armed troop. Baron Konstantin Neurath as "pro-

The funeral service will be held ed that order had been reraised to the rank of general in D. O'Brien.

the security police.

But the fires of revolt flared in Pallbearers will be A. B. Livings

Besides the parents, a 14-year-old scale in the nazi blood purge of rounding up all suspects in Berlin the gigantic government savines and did such a thorough job that program in an address before the club Thursday noon.

Impending Moves In Far East Are

tial newspaper Ta Kung Pao editorially urged a new four-point Allied program for the Pacific war, the first point being assumption of greater responsibility for conduct of the war by the United States.

tion of the London and Washington Pacific councils, the new body Reliable sources said the new to have headquarters in Washing-nocturnal aerial thrusts were on a ton; definitely assigned areas of moderate scale for the second night operations under a single supreme in succession, following the crip-command; and coordination of in succession, following the crip-pling 1,000-plane assaults against Cologne and Essen Four German aircraft were de-

ure thus far to attempt invasion of Australia or India.

anese target.

equal number.

Benefitted by incessant relay combing which destroyed Chinese defenses, the enemy column striking from the north reached a point only three miles from Chuhsien The town was under fire from

clothesmen were intercepted and destroyed south of Chuhsien, it was

The Chekiang offensive, The Hangman" is expected to bring about the shooting of ing to the Japanese themselves, is which Allied air attacks could be

But a military spokesman said

With Youth

to Louis Padgett Mayfield, who valiantly withstood torturous ill-

gone six major operations and had been 'freated for several internal disorders. Throughout illness of more than 20 months, the lad was brave and hopeful patient.

Born in Howard county August 11, 1931, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mayfield, residents of Big Spring who formerly resided at Forsan. The father is employed by the Shell Pipeline company. The boy was baptized at the age of 8, by Rev. Willis at the First Bap-

at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the First Baptist church, with Rev. Marvin Leach, former Forsan pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. P.

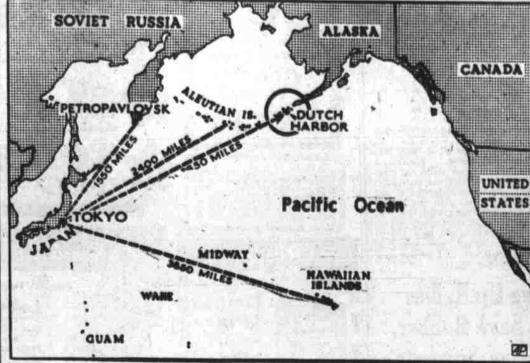
ton, E. F. Pryor and C. V. Wash of W. Goble, Hamlin; and A. S. Hou dek, Denver City, Arrangements are under direction of the Eberley Funeral home.

brother survives, together with the maternal grandmother, Mrs. H. H. Padgett of Big Spring, and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Mayfield of Rising Star. Uncless and aunts are Otis W. roogram in an address before the glob Thursday noon,

The program was in charge of Thomas J. Coffee, and a guest for the flay was Julius Johnson. San Angelo. Riwanis deputy-district governor, who spoke briefly.

Star. Undere and aunts are Olis W. Mayfield of New Mexico; Mrs. Thomas J. Coffee, and a guest of the was this same elight, sharp-from Burton of Big Spring; Mrs. M. M. Sparks of Port Lavaca, Miss the fearful Jewish program of 1958 Gabell Mayfield of Las Cruces, N. and the burning of synagogues in M., and Miss Mary Grace Mayfield of Rising Star.

Second Wave Of Jap Planes Did Not Bomb Dutch Harbor



BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Jap Planes Attack Dutch Harbor—The navy announced in Washington June 3 that planes attacked Dutch Harbor, Alaska (circled) at 6a, m. The attack lasted 15 minutes, This map locates Dutch Harbor and shows distances from Japan to various Pacific points.

Price-Fixing Charged To Explosives Firms

HUNTSVILLE, June 4 (P)-Five convicts cut the bars from a windew, severed communication lines and rode away on horseback from state prison camp No. 2 at Weldon early today.

The break was carried out while guards were being changed about midnight.

The horses, taken from the prison yard, were found later in pany of Cleveland; Illinois Powder the Trinity river bottoms.

Manufacturing Co., St. Louis, and Telephone lines from camp No.

2 to camp No. 7 west of Weldon were all cut.

A large force of officers was seeking the convicts in the river bottom area.

Those escaping were Aubrey Scalley of Dallas, life for robbery from Lee county. Durwood Dean Clark of Sher man, 15 years for robbery from

Walter Lemay of Dallas, 12 years for burglary from Fannin and Van Zandt countles.

Joe Carson of Dallas, 50 years for robbery and auto theft from Dallas and Concho counties. Loyd Ranels of Conroe, life for robbery from Montgomery county Weldon is 45 miles from Hunts

Blast Kills Ten Persons STOCKTON, Calif., June 4 (AP)-

Ten persons were killed in an ex-plosion and fire at an army sta-The dead were nine soldiers and

critical and four were in serious

condition. Lieut-Colonel Floyd H. Tull, commanding officer, said the ex-plosion and fire occurred in a ouilding at the army camp about 11:30 p. m.

In appointing a board of inquiry, again. Seventeen members of the he said the cause of the blast had crew spent four days in a lifeboat, not yet been determined. The civilian fireman killed was Tom Sousa of Stockton.

Tom Souss of Stockton.

Among those injured critically was the civilian fire chief at the station, M. H. Bouchard.

Goddard, Chaplin

Are Given Divorce

EL PASO, June 4 (PP—Six years to the week from their China martiage, dark-haired Paulette Goddard and Charles Chaplin wars separated today by a Mexican divorce decreas.

Ing an application of this kind the board will expect the applicant, and authorized agent of the applicant and authorized ag was the civilian fire chief at the station, M. H. Bouchard.

RESIGNATION SADLER

AUSTIN, June 4 UP)-Governor E. I. Du Pont De Nemours and Coke R. Stevenson announced to-

The governor made his announce-ment following a conference with

The legal effect of the gover-

apparent.
One view was that there was no acancy in the office which Sadler had resigned in order to enter the

U. S. army as a lieutenant. Sadler announced Tuesday that he had resigned, effective as of 4 p. m. Monday. James E. Kilday, director of the

railroad commission's transporta-tion division, filed notice of candidacy for Sadler's office with the state democratic executive com-mittee before midnight Monday which was the deadline for filing. Still unsettled however, was the question of whether a vacancy xisted in Sadler's office Monday

The status of the situation raised many legal questions on which the governor declined to express an

Ration Board Plans Policy

meeting Tuesday afternoon of the War Price and Ration Board and the Big Spring Registered Tire Dealers was the seriousness of the The Navy announced today the present tire situation in Howard stoking of two move United States county, and an effort was made to devise a plan to handle the various problems in the fairest way possible for the public.

survivors from one of them reported that machine-gunners on an Axis submarine turned a deadly spray of bullets upon crewmen abandoning ship.

Damage Slight In Raid, Says Navy

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—The navy, describing the situation at Dutch Harbor, Alaska, as quiet at present, reported today that the second wave of enemy planes which flew over the base yesterday failed to drop bombs and probably a second wave of the base yesterday failed to drop bombs and probably a second wave to be a second wave of the second wave to be a second wave of the second wave to be a second wave of the second wave to be a second wave to be a second wave of the second wave to be a second wave of the second wav

ably was engaged only in reconnaissance.

A communique declared total damage at the base was not extensive and fires were quickly extinguished after the initial raid yesterday morning.

definitely determined, the communique said, they are believed to have been carrier- Gravel Pit

The communique also announced the loss of the USS Cythera, a small naval patrol vessel, in the Atlantic area and said that next of kin of personnel aboard the converted yacht had been notified.

Secretary Stimson predicted to-day that yesterday's Japaness air attacks on the Dutch Harbor naval base in Alaska were "not the only base in Alaska were "not the only and last raids" to be expected on merican territory.

The war department chief told his press conference, "I remind-ed you last week that raids were coming and I caution you now this is not the only and last raids."

Stimson declined, however, to predict where further attacks might be expected, telling a ques-tioner he did not "care to go into that phase of the Japanese minds." and similarly fended off a question as to why the foe struck first at

thrusts.

Brief official reports of these first air attacks on North American soil falled to indicate immediately whether they were mere-hit-and run blows or the opening phase of an organized grand assault on the northwestern stepping stone to Canada and the United States.

But Anthony J. Dimond. Alaskan

But Anthony J. Dimond, Alaskan delegate to congress, gave this warning:

"I am afraid we may have a struggle on our hands to keep that

The first attack was by four Japanese bombers and about 15 fighters at 6 a. m. Alaska time (11 a. m. Central War Time) yesterday, and lasted about 15 min-

fire but no serious damage was suffered," the Navy amounced. "There were but few casualties." The second visit of enemy planes

was made at about noon, Alaska time (5 p. m. Central War Time), six hours after the intial attack the Navy said.

Dimond said he had heard noth-ing from Alaska on the raids, but expressed fear that there were too few defending planes to beat back a sustained series of attacks in case the Japanese opened a bigscale offensive such as the Philip

tie warned the public to recheck air raid instructions and prepare for a possible blackout. In Califor-nia the Los Angeles county defense council issued an emergency alert, council issued an emergency alert, calling for sharp vigilance and readiness for instant action.

Military authorities at Balboa cancelled all leaves and passes of soldiers and sallors in the Panama Canal zone. The alert

status there was intensified. * Experts said the Japanese fightcome from a carrier, but there was a possibility, that the bombers came from a land base. Dutch Harbor is about 1,800 miles from the northernmost of the Kurile islands which stretch northward

from Japan proper, Unaisaka island, on which Dutch Harbor is situated, is

While the source of the attacking aircraft has not been

Accident Kills Local Man Erwin James Barnard, 28, died

this morning of injuries received in a truck accident at a gravel pit where he was working near Big Spring. He lived only a short time after the accident, and was dead before an ambulance arrived. Barnard was caught beneath a truck at the pit when it became disengaged and passed over his body. The mishap occurred at the plant of the West Texas Sand and Gravel Co., immediately

of the city. as to why the foe struck first at the Aleutian outpost.

Defenses of North America from the Aleutians to Panama went on the alert against further enemy thrusts.

Brief official reports of these

Survivors are his mother, Mrs. Inca Barnard, four brothers, Ches-ter and Easton Barnard of Big Spring; Frank Barnard of Knott; and Pinkney Barnard of Center Point; two sisters, Mrs. S. H. Lemming of Killeen, Tex., and Mrs.

Gladys Prater of Big Spring. Also surviving are his grand-mother, Mrs. Jennie Careley of Mathis, Tex.; three aunts, Mrs. B. B. Kleen of Mathis, Mrs. Ella Lit-tle of Abilene, and Mrs. Alex Blackmon of Hutto; two uncles, Ed A. Careley of Austin and D. E.

The out of town relatives are expected here for the funeral. Services will be held either Friday or Saturday, at the Church of with Byron Fullerton, minister of the church, conducting rites.

Pallbearers will be Edward Burchell, George Burchell, Jr., Ripp Awalt, Moreland Shaw, Har-schel Matthews and J. E. Harlin,

County USO **Total \$200** pines invasion. Civilian defense leaders at Seat- From Quota

Blowly whittling the difference away, the county USO contributions moved to within nearly \$200 of the \$4,200 quota Thursday.

Ross Hill brought in \$35 from the Lee's commounity on the Howard-Glasscock county line to help reduce the amount needed to hit the quota to around \$200.

Added to this were scattered contributions from business firms and individuals, Among those who had shown a great spirit in contributions were the students of Lakeview, negro school, and the negro Baptist and Methodist churches, The Lakeview school ranked high in the list of contributions from (See BAIDS, Pg. 7, Col. 8) | public schools of Big Spring.

British Claim New Libyan Successes

CAIRO, Egypt, June 4. (39-Brit- | lost at least 14 tanks in this enish imperial forces were reported gagement," the communique defrom a desert stronghold in a fierce engagement while their French allies held fast against efforts by apparently desires to capture Bir Field Marshal Erwin Rommel to seize the key position of Bir Hac-

clared.

El Gazala, to make impossible British counter-attack from the tiny casis, about 50 miles southwa

The German field commander

J. B. Collins, county bond and stamp chairman, appealed to Kiwanis club members to aid with 1934. money and with other support. in

For War Support

tons was badly damaged.

Collins Appeals

hundreds of hostages in addition to the 163 already slain in aimed at destruction of sites from (Forty-six more Czechs were reported executed yesterday. Among

The Berlin radio announced that

A reward of 10,000,000 crowns Wins Battle (\$285,000 at the last quoted rate of exchange in May, 1941) was imme diately offered for his assessins and martial law was proclaimed in

Prague. (London reports said that Heinrich Himmler, Heydrich's immediate superiar and chief of the Ges tano, flaw to Prague and took perthe shooting and the retaliatory

and had touched off arrests in the German capital itself.) An early convert to nazism. Heydrich was little known to the world generally until the fall of submarine, cruising Japan's ship-ping lanes, has sunk 22,000 tons of quell a rising tide of Czech unrest.

tector" of Bohemia and Moravia. loving Czechs. Hundreds were sumstored. As a reward, Heydrich was

the protectorate and more executions followed. In one sweeping or-der 90,000 Jews were uprooted and herded into a ghetto at Teresin, Bo-Heydrich first showed what he could do with a gun on a mass

Government One Victim, Says Jury

PHILADELPHIA, June 4 (P) manufacturers and 10 of their of-ficials were indicted by a federal ber of the Texas railroad commis-grand jury today on charges of sion. conspiring to fix prices in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act.

Also named were the Hercules Sadler and Railroad Commis Powder company and the Atlas Olin Culberson. the King Powder Co., Cincinnati.

The 10-page indictment contended that the effect of the alleged conspiracy was to "maintain the prices of commercial explosives and blasting supplies to all classes of consumers at high, arbitrary and artificial levels."

The indictment also charged that the defendants controlled 75 per cent of the total volume of commercial explosives and blasting supplies produced in the nation.

Sales at collusive prices were made, the indictment said, "not made, the indictment said, "not only to consumers and jobbers generally throughout the coun-try, but to state, county and municipal governments, to con-tractors for use in connection with construction of federal de-fense projects, and to agencies and departments of the federal government."

The true bill declared that the conspiracy dated back to 1938. Two Caribbean

Sinkings Told

KEY WEST, Fla., June 4 (A)sinking of two more United States merchant ships in the dangerous a civilian fireman.

Ten others were in a hospital waters of the Caribbean Ses, and Of these, the condition of five was survivors from one of them re-

> bandoning ship.
> Three ship's officers were killed abandoning ship.
>
> Three ship's officers were killed and one seaman who dived beneath the water never was seen again. Seventeen members of the crew spent four days in a lifeboat, then were towed to Bon Air, a small Caribbean island near Curacao. Eight others last seen on a saft had not been reported.

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War Board

News

well ventilated place.

cooker canning.

Suggestions Made

Vital Farm Tires

For Conservation Of

The following suggestions have

come from Victory Leaders in the communities of Howard county re-

3. Avoid unnecessary trips.
4. Keep your produce cool

t time about with your neighbors

9. Use the Star Route mail car-

riers more in sending for things

10. Have a central place in the

Poultry management will be dis-

cussed under direction of H. H. Weatherby of Texas A. M. Exten-

sion service from 9 a. m. to 10:30

A poultry clinic will be directed

Both meetings will be held at

the court house, People who have

diseased chickens or turkeys are

requested to bring an affected bird

There will also be a meeting of 4-H clubboys with J. W. Potts,

assistant 4-H club leader for the

BELTLESS

STRAPLESS

to be used in the clinic.

by Dr. W. A. Boney, poultry vteeranarian of A. & M., from

10:45 to noon.

nod News for Hernia Sufferers:

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a factory-transal litter and graduate apphance technician will demonstrate this method of actualitie barrie control at our store.

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for canning fruits and vegetables

War-Time Canning Requires Ahead Of Time Preparations

By FONTILLA JOHNSON

We may expect shortages in the supply of aluminum pressure cook- the cooker open when not in use. ers, metal lids and rubber rings Dealers still have a considerable stock of cookers on hand, tainers, but this may be necessary and manufacturers have designed in war time. Any cans showing 1-4 cup fat, or, if bacon is on equipment made of substitute rust or discoloration on the inside hand, cook several slices brown metals which we hope will be satis-

There is already enough equipchemical used in the manufac- flange on the sealer. ture of glass are anticipated; cans for normal needs, but inally contained; use the plain tin Or try it cooled off and served as lend-lease commitments call for cans and enamel cans for the a salad for a change. more processing than America has same purpose you would new ones.

aver done before, so commercial STORAGE OF TIN CONTAINa big increase in home canning, screw tops should be reased with ning and in total volume of food with loose paper. Store in a dry,

extension service recomvegetables and meats in cured and jellies, jams and marmalade. Only dried form as one step in reliev- those glass containers designed any possible shortage of tin for standard rubbers can be used and giass containers.

CHECK PRESSURE COOKERS: by the water bath method; and Pressure cooker gauges should be then the containers must be toughchecked before each canning sea- ened to withstand heat. Only stanson and after any hard jar. This dard glass containers designed to the check is especially important now withstand extremes of temperature and the turn can be used for processing. and after any hard jar. This dard glass containers designed to that many people will wipe the ture can be used for processing in pressure cookers and for preequipment and start processing serving food in freezer lockers. food again. Petcocks and safety should be cleaned each time Test rings by folding and pressing food has been cooked or open con- tightly between the thumbs and ainers exhausted in the cooker, forefingers, Unfold and stretch. If To clean, unscrew, take apart and there is a crease at the fold, the wash in boiling water. Exercise ring has lost its elasticity and is care to see that the parts are not no longer safe for canning. scarred. Use a toothpick or needle to check the openings in the bottom of the cover. Dry carefully be saved for water bath canning and put back together again be-

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Lettuce Is Good Salad And Now Dalgreen Hgency At Peak Season

Lettuce is a perfect vegetable for salad and every season of the year there's some vegethle that move stains and odors from presmove stains and odors from pres-sure cookers, wash with soap and a natural salad by itself—a sizewater and rinse well. Cut up a lemon, put it in five minutes. This will aid in cleaning as well as de-managed shredded lettuce, with odorizing. A double handful of favorite dressing.

When lettuce is low in price and potato peelings may be substituted for lemon to remove odors. Leave abundant, try it cooked for a the cooker open when not in use. change. Here's the way to make RE-USE OF TIN CONTAIN- tasty old-fashioned wilted lettuce. screw type glass jars, and tin ERS: We do not usually recom- This recipe makes about six serv-

mend the use of reflanged tin con-tainers, but this may be necessary Into a heavy skillet put about a can, slip the side seam of the Add to the hot fat a small onion, opened can into the slot on the chopped. Cook the onion until it ment in the hands of Texas farm main frame of the sealer; start the turns yellow. Then add 1-2 cup families to process a tremendous new flange by turning the double vinegar. When this is heated, add volume of food. Shortages of a seam of the can out, turn the 2 quarts of garden leaf lettuce or shredded head lettuce. Cover and Commercial cans may be re- cook until the lettuce is just wiltpeople who intend to preserve food flanged and used for home caned. Season with salt and pepper will do well to start collecting hing, but should be filled with and serve hot—with bits of the glass containers. There are enough foods similar to the ones they originary originally bacon added to it if at hand.

Another good cooked lettuce dish is braised lettuce. To make this. packers will get first call on cans. ERS and METAL SCREW TOPS: cut 2 hard heads of lettuce into At the same time we may expect In moist regions tin cans and metal quarters—lengthwise. Leave a both in number of families can- a saltless fat, or dried and stuffed section to help hold the leaves together. Heat 4 tablespoons of fat in a large skillet, then put in the GLASS CONTAINERS: Odd lettuce. Cover and cook for 30 mends increased storage of fruits; sizes may be used for preserving minutes or until the lettuce is tenminutes or until the lettuce is tennecessary during the cooking. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and serve on a hot platter.

Give Up Rallies RE-USE OF RUBBER RINGS: McGee Suggests

FORT WORTH, June 4 (AP) -State OUA Director Mark McGee called upon Texas office seekers today to forego political rallies and campaign tours this summer in order to conserve rubber.

Used rubber rings that have been tested and found good should He warned that rationed tires are not to be used for political campaigning, and said county rationing boards will not grant authority to replace other tires so

McGee's warning was directed particularly at the prevalent practice of holding a series of political rallies in each of the larger countles attended by candidates and their followers and held usually at points that can be reached only by automobile. These rallies, he said, should be discontinued.

garding the saving of tires:

1. Safe and slow driving with He said the rule against re-placement of tires used for camproper amount of air in the tires. 2. Pooling transportation where paign purposes applies also to state and national candidates, who he suggested could reach the larger centers of population in the fewer deliveries to town will be state by using railroads or buses. necessary.
5. Clubbing together for trips McGee also reminded sheriffs and peace officers that they canespecially on going to town on Saturday afternoon. not obtain new tires for automobiles used in serving civil and criminal processes, but only for 6. Where possible notify your neighbors when you are going to town even on emergency trips. 7. Most of us could do on one third of the trips we are now makthose used for prevention and detection of crime. The ban applies

SCHEDULES TRAINS-EASTBOUND

maid

also to use of automobiles for sum-

moning jurors and witnesses, he

community where orders for things needed can be left. Anyone going		Depart
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to town would contact this central	11:00 p. m 11:	25 p. m.
place and bring back the goods	TRAINS-WESTBOUT	ND
ordered.	Arrive 1	Depart
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produce. Patronize the country	9:20 p. m 9:	
store when a trip to town can be	9:20 p. m 9:	so b' m'
avoided.	BUSES-EASTBOUN	n
12. Keep a want list so that need-	(Greyhound)	7, 11
ed articles can be secured when	Arrive	Depart

in town. 13 Slow down — "Haste makes Waste."	2:82 a. m
Poultry Day Set	1:47 p. m 1:57 p. r 8:06 p. m 3:11 p. r
Here June 10th	10:12 p. m 10:17 p. r
At Courthouse	9:05 a. 1
A poultry day observance is slated in Howard county on June	BUSES-WESTBOUND

Arrive

BUSES-WESTBOUND (Greynound)

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Two New Members Join Firemen Ladies Lodge At Business Meet

Come As You Are Breakfast Held For Club

A "Come As You Are" breakfast was held for the Nu Stitcher's club in the home of Mrs. Ross Boykin Graddy. Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Merrill Creighton as co-

Sewing club theme was used in the table centerpiece of a sewing basket spilling thread and tape out on the table. Pink roses were also sed throughout the rooms. Pictures of the group were taken

and costumes included everything from housecoats to bare feet. Present were Mrs. Duane Leonard, Mrs. Howard Beene, Mrs. Charles Tompkins, Mrs. Preston Garrett, Mrs. A. T. Bryant, Mrs. Bill Horne, Mrs. Homer Ward, Mrs. Orville Bryant, Mrs. Loy House

Mrs. Herschel Petty Wins High Score For Guests At Party

High score for guests went to Mrs. Herschel Petty when Mrs. Ray Shaw entertained the Wednesday Bridge club in her home yes terday. Other guests were Mrs. J. T. Allen and Mrs. Gene Wilson. Mrs. G. C. Graves won club high score and Mrs. W. M. Gage and

Mrs. C. M. Shaw bingoed. Refreshments were served and others playing were Mrs. M. C. Lawrence, Mrs. S. A. McCombs. Mrs. Graves is to entertain the



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Session Held At The W. O. W. Hall Wednesday

Two new members joined the Firemen Ladies lodge at the W. O. W. Hall Wednesday night at a business session of the organization. New members are Mrs. Rebecca McGinnis and Mrs. Ione

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dora Sholte, Mrs. Willie Pyle, Mrs. Florence Rose.

Others attending were Mrs. Billie Anderson, Mrs. Pattie Manion, Mrs. Dora Sholte, Mrs. Gladys Slusser, Mrs. Rose; Mrs. Minnie Barbee, Mrs. Alice Mims, Lendors Rose, Mrs. Annie Wilson.

Mrs. Minnie Skalicky, Mrs. Bessie Powers, Mrs. Bertie Adams, Mrs. Ada Arnold, Mrs. Flora Jones, Mrs. Velma Baker, Mrs. Matti-Muneke, Mrs. Daisy Lloyd, Mrs. Kate Noris, Mrs. Jewell Williams, Mrs. Leona Amerson, Mrs. Leab

Mrs. Luia Mae Holley, Mrs. Mamie Lovelady, Mrs. Johnanna Stevens, Caroline Smith, Mrs. La Velle Nabors.

Lily Of The Valley Troop Honors Two With Shower

The Lily of the Valley girl scout troop met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. J. W. Broome, assistant lead-er, to honor Mrs. Stanley Mate, leader, and Nancy Porter, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Mate is moving to Winches ter, Va., to make her home and Nancy Porter is leaving for San Angelo to make her home. Both honorees were given a handkerchief

others present were Mrs. Burl Haynie, who is to take Mrs. Mate's place, Joanne Carpenter, Mary Louise Davis, Nancy Elizabeth Hooper, Billie Jean O'Neal, Mary Louise Porter, Mattie Jean Queen, Mary Ann Ross, Mary Joyce Sumner, Nancy Lee Nance. Nancy Jane Lovelace, Juaha

Mrs. A. D. Watkins Is Hostess To The Wednesday Club

Mrs. D. A. Watkins was hostess to the Kongenial Klub in her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ran-dall Pickle and Mrs. C. S. Ednonds were guests. Mrs. J. O. Vineyard won high

score for club and Mrs. Jack Smith received second high score. Mrs. Edmonds won guest high and Mrs. Sam Hefner bingoed. Others present were Mrs. R. W. Hallbrook and Mrs. Escol Comp-

Refreshments were served. Mrs. Vineyard will be next hostess.

Calendar Of **Weeks Events**

. Thursday
VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:50 o'clock at the new head-quarters at 0th and Goliad. Friday

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

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Girl Scout Cookie Sales Are Large

Girl Scout cookie sales, advance notices indicate, will probably be a success with the local troops insking their budget goal of 200, so officials declared today. In one group, 15 girls reported they had sold 400 boxes of cookies

and if this proves an average, the budget is assured. One youngster reported 41 boxes which she had sold but that record was soon topped by another report in which another scout sold 59 boxes by

and any surplus of the cookies is to be sold from booths downtown. Deliveries of the cookies will be made on June 13th as scouts will turn orders in this weekend.

Any funds raised over and above

the budget figure will go to the individual troop selling the boxes. This means of financing all local troops for the year will eliminate further efforts to raise funds.

Two Give Shower For Mrs. Nichlas

Mrs. Joe Barbee and Mrs. J. W. Campbell were co-hostesses honor-ing Mrs. Aubrey Nichlas Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with

a gift party.

Favors and prize wrappings carried out the color scheme of pink and blue. Flowers and favors repeated the colors.

Bingo and bridge awards were

won by Mrs. Jack Reed and Mrs. Clifford Spillman who presented the gifts to Mrs. Nichlas. The hostess presented the hon-ree with a bowl of flowers which

held the name of each guest. As each name was called, a gift was presentd to the honoree. Guests were Mrs. Felton Smith, Jr., Mrs. Wallace Pike, Mrs. Jack Reed, Mrs. I. Weiner, Mrs. Clifford Spillman, Mrs. W. Campbell, Mrs. T. Johnson, Veda Robinson, Lennah Rose Black, Wilrens Richbourg, Mrs. Pancho Nall, Mrs. John Whitmire, Waldeen Pike, Gwendolyn Campbell.

Announcement Made Of Marriage Of Otischalk Teacher

OTISCHALK, June 4 (Spl.) Vivian Fern Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Obie Caldwell, and Lt. Buster Peek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peeg of Paint Rock, were married in Kingston, Ariz. May 21, it has been announced.

Judge Tatum performed the ceremony. Lt. and Mrs. Peek were graduated from McMurray College and prior to cadet training. Lt. Peek taught at Water Valley and Eola. The bride is a teacher at Otischalk,

The couple visited with parents this week enroute to Sea bourne where Lt. Peek will serve as an instructor.

Delegates To State B & P W Meet Leave Today To Corpus

Delegates to the Business and Professional Woman's club left at noon today for Corpus Christi where they will attend the state convention of the organization on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The group planned to spend before going on to Corpus Friday. Leaving from here today were Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, Gladys Smith, Mary Helen Donnell, and Helen Duley, They will be joined in San Antonio by Mrs. Bert Read and in Corpus Christi by Ina Mae Brad-ley and Maurine Wade.

Mrs. Orbin Daily Is Hostess To Her Sewing Club Here

Mrs. Orbin Daily entertained her sewing club in her home Wednesday afternoon and plans for a picnic for husbands were discuss

Salad course was served and Mrs. J. C. Lynn was named as next hostess.

Others present were Mrs. Buck Tyree and James Clifton, Mrs. Dalton Johnson, Mrs. Lynn and Celess, Mrs. D. R. Gardman, Jr., Mrs. Gene Haston, Mrs. Jimmie Medford, Mrs. Daily and Bob.

Fewer Cabs In Service OKLAHOMA CITY — Oklahoms City taxicabs are feeling the pinch of tire rationing. Fifty cabs were withdrawn from service because of will be soon, cab operators said unless recaps are permitted.

New under-orm Cream Deodorant Stops Perspiration



- Red Cross Calendar -

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

Honday and Thursday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock, Vealmoor schoolhouse.

Bernie Fresman, instructor.

Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at Morgan School house.

A. C. Reid instructor.

HOME NURSING CLASS

Tuesday and Thursday, 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock, at Midway school. Mrs.

Clyds Thomas, Jr., instructor.

NUTRITION CLASS

Miss Laneous Notes.

By MARY WHALEY

Isn't it going to be awful girls, what with the sipper shortage in the future, we'll all suffer from Gaposis. And you've been reading

ight along what happens to girls who are stricken with this. shun them, their them, and they are objects of

ture looks black

for silk hose too, and you know the awful consequences that this will bring. At one side of the room is Peggy who wore sheer silk hose and the men just flocked around her. But over on the other side of the room is Jean who didn't buy her stockings at the right place and therefore nobody looked at her.

If you loose your empty toothpaste tube, it's a sad day for you too. Because no tube, no new paste is the rule nowadays. And you've heard about the girl with dingy teeth. All her life she had missed getting good jobs, a nice husband, girl friends, until one day somebody happened to think about it all and whispered in her ear about toothpaste. From then on Cinderella at the ball was a piker compared to her.

We hate to bring this up, but cosmetics may end up a war cas-ualty, too, and it's almost too much to write about that. Since childhood we've been educated to believe that if we looked like the "before" in the Before and After pictures that we might just as rell give up and go die someplace. All these things have got us

corried. Life looks terribly bleak for the next few years if you have been reading the eye appeal ads for most products.

VISITS AND

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Martin will eave Friday for Possum Kingdom dam near Mineral Wells on a weekend fishing trip, Mrs. Perry Horton left Wednes-

day, after a brief visit here with Mrs Ray Shaw, for Los Angeles, and white rose corsages Mrs. Robin Dinwiddle of Moor

nead, Miss., sister of Mrs. W. R. Douglass, arrived Wednesday ac-companied by her daughter, Ann, to visit with the W. R. Douglass family and attend the wedding of Sheedy, Mrs. T. R. Camp, Mrs. B.

Mrs. T. A. Roberts and Polly eturned home this week accomanied by Annette from Wayside and Canyon. Mackle Roberts, who panied them to Wayside, will spend the summer there with Mrs. At Party Held For Roberts' sister, Mrs. Floyd Adams. Mrs. Roberts then accompanie

has been seriously ill at Fort Sill, Okla, is reported to be improved. Mrs. Robinson is residing here and is the former Mrs. Etta Louise

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Haley have as guests their grandsons, Don and Lynn Lewis Fuller of Longview, Tex., who will be here several days.

Mrs. Jimmy Medford, Mrs. Jack
Banks and Donald Ray and Kenneth and Mrs. R. M. Alvis left
Todd, Peggy Jean Boatler, Patty
Todd, Peggy Jean Boatler, Patty Thursday morning for Post where June Boatler, Lutitia Malone, Helen they will visit in the Tom Wil- McClure, Mrs. Pat Boatler, Mrs.

ams home. The group will return ome Sunday. R. T. Kelley, Mrs. M. F. Bryant, Mrs. Dickie Todd, Johnny Todd, Attending the young people's as-sembly at McMurry college, Abi-lene, this week are Cleta Fay Hill, Frances Collins and Dorothy Sue Rowe as representatives from the First Methodist church.

Mrs. Edythe Schmitt of Dallas arrived Wednesday night to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Orme. Jenn Etta Dodge and Snead Christian returned Wednesday to Lubbock where they will attend summer session at Tech.

L. Griffith spent Wednesday in Lubbock visiting with his son, Harold Griffith, who is an army Sharron Beth Creighton, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Creighton, is spending the week with Mr. Rex Edwards is Mrs. Creighton's

Good Luck Sewing Club To Disband For Summer FORSAN, June 4 (Spl.)—Mrs.
A. G. Howis entertained the Good
Luck Sewing club this week in her
home. The group voted to dis'and
for the summer.

Handwork was diversion and re-

freshments were served. Others present were Mrs. L. H. Barber, Mrs. J. H. Cardwell, Mrs. N. N. Lowe, Mrs. Jeff D. Ingilah.

It is a greater distance from Tex-arkana, Tex., to El Paso, Tex-then from Texarkana to Chicago

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

Viola Boswell Class Holds Church Social

COAHOMA, June 4 (Spl) - The Viola Boswell Sunday Schol class held a social Wednesday evening in the Sunday school rooms of the Methodist church with Mrs. D. S. Phillips and Mrs. A. W. Thompson acting as hostesses. Mrs. Randolph Walker gave the devotional and Mrs. G. W. Felton was in charge of the recreation. The closing game of the party was a "Voyage" contest and Ensign and Mrs. George M. Boswell, Jr., were declared the winners. Gifts will be sent to them in California. The class voted to complete work to be done on the Sunday school rooms, Refreshments were served to Mrs. Emma Davis, Mrs. Randolph Walker, Mrs. Bill McInvain Mrs. T. K. Hardy, Mrs. George M. Boswell, Sr., Miss Suste Brown, Mrs. I. H. Severence, Mrs. W. D. Hays, Mrs. John W. Price, Mrs. J. W. Wood, Mrs. T. A. Bartlett, the Rev. John Price and Sonnie and the hostesses.

The Rev. John Price and A. K. Turner, Patricia Hubbard and Emilee Turner were in Abilene this week to attend the young people's assembly held at McMurry college

Mrs. Mitchell Hoover, Miss Julia Boyce and Mrs. Chester Coffman left for New Mexico Wednesday where they will visit relatives for the next few days.

Betty Sue Pitts and Dottie O'-Daniels both of Hardin Simmons college are home to spend the sum mer with their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Pitts and Mr. and Mrs. Gene O'Daniels. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Haller of

Odessa visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Armstrong Wed-Mildred Carter, student in college in Brownwood, will spend the remainder of the summer here

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gift Party Given

For Mrs. Greaves

FORSAN, June 4 (Spl.)-Mrs. Gilford Roberts, Mrs. Earl Lucas and Mrs. O. W. Fletcher complimented Mrs. Hugh Greaves a gift party in the Roberts home

this week.
Mixed flowers were throughout the rooms and pink given as plate favors. Refreshments were served

gifts were received from Mrs. Vera Harris, Mrs. C. L. West, Mrs. Lloyd Rippy, Mrs. George Long, Mrs. L. C. Alston, Mrs. P. F.

Jack Gary on June 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Joy Stripling will leave this weekend for Long Beach, Calif., where they will make their home. Stripling is to be employed in defense work.

Mrs. John Lane.

Mrs. John Lane.

Mrs. Jake Patterson, Mrs. Sam Rust, Mrs. W. B. Dunn. Mrs. Henry Deck. Henry Parks, Mrs. C. E. Flint, Mrs. Loyd Burkhart of Coahoms. Aquilla West, Myra Nell Harris

Mrs. Kelley Hostess Son On Birthday

her daughters, Annette and Fony, her daughters, Annette was in school at Canyon Annette was in school at Canyon party Wednesday afternoon in her home. Mrs. Rube McNew and Marie Boatler assisted the hostess. Floweres and balloons decorated

the entertaining rooms. Games were played and pictures were taken. Kenneth Bryant won the prize in the game contest. Balloons and candy were given as favors. Refreshments were served to Troy Todd, Virginia Todd, Shirley

Mrs. McNew and Miss Boatler. Reaper's Class To Have Social On Thursday Night

the class and planning a social for Thursday, the Reapers' class met Wednesday at the East 4th St. Baptist church for a business ses-

The social is to be held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night when members will meet at the church and then go to the park for a picnic,
Present were Mrs. Doug Thompson, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Rueben Hill, Mrs. Leonard Telford, Wil-Richbourg and Mrs. Reyrena



Morning Party And Shower Held For Cornelia Frances Douglass

Philathea Class Has Monthly Luncheon At The Church

Lamcheon was held by the First Methodist Philathea class at the church Wednesday noon followed by a business meeting presided over by Mrs. S. R. Nobles.

Mrs. Arthur Davis' group were Others attending were Mrs. V.

H. Flewellen, Mrs. R. E. Watson of Austin, Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Louise McClenny, Mrs. Ruby Martin, Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs. S. H. Newberg, Mrs. C. R. McClenny, Mrs. C. W. Guthrie., Mrs. J. V Burrell, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. W. B. Graddy, Mrs. Olie Cordill, Mrs. Joy Stripling, Mrs. Randall Pickle, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. King Sides, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. Ches Anderson, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. I. D. Tisher.

Trinity Baptist Young People Entertained In Forsan Home

FORSAN, June 4 (Snl) - Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Alston were hosts to a group of young people from the Trinity Baptist church of Big Spring this week. Games were played for entertainment.

Refreshments were served to A.

W. Medlin, Bill Todd, Johnny Lee Todd, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nanny, Mrs. W. E. McCaugt, Peighton Boulware, Jr., Geraldine Nickel. Billy Day, Mary Daring, Roland King, Jr., Joan King, Arnold Fields, Jewel Moore, Brooksie Nell Phillips, Boy Todd, Betty Jo Hill. Ruth Nell Bunn, Bob Carlila. James Lemon, E. A. Nance, Jr., Oneida Vanderford, Evelyn LouMrs. Nat Shick And Daughter Hostess Affair

Pink and whife were the chosen colors at the miscellaneous shower given Wednesday morning from 9 given Wednesday morning from 9 New Songs Mrs. Nat Shick for Cornelia Frances Douglass. Miss Lillian Shick vas co-hostess.

Miss Douglass, the bride-elect of Jack Gary is to be married June sth at the First Baptist church. New numbers include "The New nu The house was decorated with wild flowers and red and yellow "I Pass by Your Window," and daisies.

Mrs. Chester O'Brien had charge of the register book. Each guest brought her favorite recipe which was pasted in a red and white checked cook book made in apro-Mrs. J. A. Coffey gave a toast to

the bride and advice for her includ-ing "ten commandments." De Alva McAlister gave a solo, "Love is Calling," accompanied by Mrs. Bruce Frazier, Mrs. Chester O'Brien toasted the bride and closed with an original peem. Peems and toasts vere also placed in the cook book.

Miss Shick's plate collection which includes pieces from many foreign countries was used for serving. Cellophane straws tied with pink hearts had the words, This is the last straw, Connie's getting married."

There were 40 invited guests.

Forty-two Club Is Entertained In The D. S. Orr Home

Prizes went to Mrs. Buck White and Mrs. Marvin Wood Wednes day when Mrs. D. S. Orr was hostess to the All-Around Forty-two club in her home.

Refreshments were served. Mrs... Max Welch was named as next Oneida Vanderford, Evelyn Lou-damy, Betty Jo Hill, Bonnie Bil-lings, Kenneth Butler, Bernice Nathan Orr, Mrs. Guy Mitchell, Mrs. Jim Harper.

Mother Singers Select Three

by the P-T. A. Mother Singers in a session at the First Methodist

Attending were Mrs. B. E. Fre man, Mrs. Manley Cook, Mrs. Pat-Kenney, Mrs. G. W. Chowns, Mrs. Joy Stripling, Mrs. Bernard La-mun, Mrs. Randall Pickle.

Defense Stamps Are Prizes At Pioneer Bridge Club Party

prizes when Mrs. W. W. Inkman entertained the Pioneer Bridge club in her home Wednesday. Mrs. Bernard Fisher won club high score and Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp

won guest high score. Other visitors were Mrs. George Wilke, Mrs. Roy Carter. Refresh ments were served and others at tending were Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mrs. John Clarke, Mrs. Joye Fisher, Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. V. Van Gleson, Mrs. Shine Philips,

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of labor for war work. The talking In many ways his task is the most

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3-Civilian life must be maintained as close to normal as possible, because home front morals is vital.

4-The emergency labor forcehousewives without children, students, non-essential workers-is almost entirely unskilled. They must be trained to production techniques must be devised to utilize semi-

skilled workers. 5-Priorities for labor must be evolved, and are quite as important as materials priorities. competition between industries and between industry and the military in the field of manpower, ever the contest between the army and navy for "cream of the crop" recruits, must be settled.

6-Placement of plants where labor is available, and transport of labor is critically short, also may come to pass.

Ten Million Required Officials point out that war in dustries must have 10,000,000 new workers by 1943 to keep munitions rolling on schedule. There are 8, persons in war industries now. They'll need 17,500,000 by January, plus farm help in certain areas. Where are they coming

They've got to come from the labor reserves in non-essential en-

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FREIGHT CAR factory on the eastern seaboard helps swell the production tide by turning out ship parts.

roups. There are 32,400,000 non- without dependents face the same defense workers employed now.

Add to that 6,500,000 housewives industry or as replacement for eligible for full-time work, 500,000 students, 3,000,000 unemployed, 600,-000 aged and handicapped and 5,to essential work. 600,000 able to do part-time work, It totals 48,700,000, from which must be drawn 10,000,000 new war

Only 40 Million Eligible However, not all of the 48,700,000 can do war work. Women might fill an estimated 1,500,000 of the 10,-000,000 war jobs. The students are largely ticketed for the armed forces. Part-time workers can't be used in continuous production pro-cesses—too many shift changes. Actually, the 10,000,000 must come from less than 40,000,000 eligibbles.

The natural flow of labobr to jobs will take up part of the slack. First to go into war industry will be industrial workers from priorityclosed non-essential factories. The natural drift of workers in clerical, sales and service lines to higher-paid war production will fill more jobs. They'll be usable after training. Housewives can take possibly half the 1,500,000 jobs open to women, with girl workers from nonessential lines taking the rest.

May Not Require Law After that, the pinch comes. Con-sensus of estimates is that beween 2,500,000 and 3,500,000 workers will be needed from the rest of the labor reserve.

The manpower commission hopes that further voluntary transfer of workers from n production will fill those jobs ade-quately, without need for legal conscription. If legislation comes, it's expected to follow lines similar to military selective service.

Those in non-essential lines chos-en for industrial service will go into training schools or training programs within industry to learn war trades. Their places in vacated non-essential sales, service and clerical lines will be filled by parttime workers and housewives.

Training Is Problem The training program is one of the most important feature of man-power mobilization. The bulk of the labor reserve is unskilled. A white-collar worker can't go on a production line. There are two solutions: (1) expansion of the train-ing program, already under way; (2) devising production techniques to utilize semi-skilled workers af-ter short training periods.

The War Manpower commission also will have final authority over drafting men from farms and industry for military service. McNutt has indicated that deferment by industry is not unlikely, to prevent dislocation of such critical production as shipbuilding.

Nothing will be allowed to inter-fere with war production. Those 10,000,000 jobs will be filled, even if it means industrial conscription. If you're an average U. S. male, not now fn war production, you're a one-in-four bet to be working in a war industry by 1943. Women

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workers shifted from non-essential

Would Cut Tax Total In Texas

KERRVILLE, June 4 (P)-Gaso line rationing, by cutting state tax receipts, would cause a grave problem in the Texas educational system's operation and in caring for thousands of wards in eleemosynary institutions, Gov. Coke Stevenson said yesterday.

The governor, addressing directors of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, declared that gasoline rationing would do more to damage the state's economic structure than any other single measure.

Stevenson said he considered the livestock industry one of the most important in the conduct of the war, not excepting munitions man-ufacture, "because you men are helping to feed the soldiers at the First Band front, and food is as vital to an army as munitions."

Stevenson, a ranchman, is a member of the association, the directors of which adopted resolutions asking the war production board to exclude short wool from the government's conservation order on the grounds it was not being used for military purposes.

Also adopted was a resolution supporting Stevenson's stand on gasoline rationing.

The directors' next executive session will be held in Mineral

Fifhting Men All Belong In Army

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 4 (P)-Please take my husband into the service. He wants to fight all the time and I am not able to x x ." Richland county selective board No. 68, recipient of the plea, immediately began a review of the

Niagara Falls is receding at the rate of 2 1-3 feet a year. Four persons have walked across the falls on tight-ropes and three have safely plunged over it in barrels or

Grocery Store' Made Too Much

Italian Who 'Made \$45,000 In

where in Texas is a middle aged Italian grocer who when he was picked up as an alien enemy forgot about \$45,000 in cold cash he had cached in a half dozen Houston account in the Italiad's name. banks.

Assistant United States Attorney Miles Moss told about it to-

store and lived on the premises. The F.B.I. searched it in a recent roundup and found some contra-band items, along with a picture

of Benito Mussolini. The Italian was taken to Moss' office and there filled out a questionnaire in which he listed his property as the store and a \$500

Rehearsal Set Tonight

First night rehersal of the high school band for the summer session will be held at 8:30 p. m. in the gymnasium building today, Director Dan Conley announced.

Regular day rehersals by sections, and the practice sessions with junior and beginning band units will not start until June 15, he added. Meanwhile, Conley is continuing

his search for talent to put in the beginners section. Children in the fifth grade and above are eligible to start out in band work. Because of the freezing order

on manufacture of musical instruments, the director felt that parents who are considering starting their children out in music should see that they begin this summer.

In his search for talent, he is

particularly anxious to get saxo-phone and trombone prospects.

The investigation continued until a total of \$45,000 was found. The Italian was then asked where in the name of Mussolini he had gotten all that dough and, recovering his memory, he said he had made it in the grocery bust-

His wife, who was not picked up, is carrying on the business and the \$45,000 is frozen, except for a small portion on which the wife can draw for living expenses.

The story was told to the alien enemy board, which promptly de-cided the grocer ought to be, and he was, interned.



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Answers To Questions On War Economic Regulations

Mr. and Mrs. John Public don't know all the answers yet about their war-time job-about the little, daily things they must do to help bring victory—but they're asking. Daily they are beset by new questions, new problems as war controls tighten around civilian

production, economy and non-es-Here are typical questions put

to U. S. government authorities in the Southwest, along with the answers from the southwestern re-gion information office (420 Fideli-Building, Dallas):

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torn. They cannot be altered where that means a change. Once a cuff is turned down, however, it cannot be made into a cuff again, Any alteration of leg length must include cuff ma-

Q.—Is it legal for a wife, house-keeper, servant or friend to do this or does it apply only to tail-

A .- It is legal for "any person" to do it. The order applies to wo-men's wool slacks as well as to men's trousers. The order is for any woolen garment.

Q.-Under the WPB stop-construction order, can a church that was destroyed by fire in March be rebuilt without WPB approval? No. Rebuilding without approval in the case of fire, flood or tornado applies only to residence so destroyed after Jan. 1, 1942.

Q.—Does a person needing a gas wall-heater costing more than \$5.00 have to have a priority rating to buy it?

-Yes. Under the plumbing and heating order, effective April 16, no plumbing or heating equip-ment costing more than \$5.00 for each item may be sold or delivered without a priority rating of A-10 or better. Such equipment includes any equipment or appliance connected with a water, gas or sewerage system, or any in-dependent unit used to create building warmth.

Q.-Where a stove costing mor than \$5.00 was bought and paid for or is being paid for on the installment plan, but has not been delivered, can the store now make the delivery? -Only on a priority rating of

A-10 or better Q.-Is it true that a used collap-

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sible tube has to be turned in to the drugstore before a tube of shaving cream or tooth paste can be purchased?

.-Yes, but the purchaser may turn in any kind of a collapsible tube-one that formerly contained glue, ointment or similar

-Does the rule on turning in tubes with new shaving cream and tooth paste purchases apply to an army post canteen selling only to soldiers and their fami-

.-Yes. It applies to "any per-Q.-If a person eats all meals at a boarding house and has no occasion to buy sugar, should he register for a sugar ration

-Yes. The book issued elementary schools on May 4, 5, 6 and 7 is War Ration No. 1, and will be used to ration other commodities' or products if the need for such rationing arises. Every person should register or be registered by a member of the family unit.

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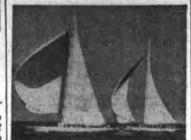
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A Year

The Rttle luxuries that make millionaires' lives worth living may soon be forgotten if President Roosevelt's proposed \$25,000 income limit becomes law. Here are some of the things they may have to do without:



-down the line SAIL-HO and farewell to pr tial yachts at \$25,000 to 2 1-2



THEY'RE OFF-the payroll; a small stable eats up \$200,000



PRIVATE swimming pools (this one's in Hollywood)



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GOOD-BYE, Jeeves, and footmen, maids and other high-priced flunkles,



IT'S JUST a little mansion (1-2 nillion dollars) but it was a

Man Catches Fish Right In Garden

ALDEN, Kas., June 4 (F) -George Ross went out to his gar-den for some spinach.

He came back with a 16-pound

The fish had been dumped in a low spot in the garden by the re-ceding Arkansas river.

JAPS REEP QUIET
NEW YORK, June 4 (49) —
Radio listeners who monitor Tokyo broadcasts around the clock
reported today that the Tokyo radio still was silent on Japanese air raids on the United States base on Dutch Harbor nearly 24 hours after the first attack was made.

> SLIP COVER SHOP Drapes — Boudeir Work Silp Covers Complete Line of Samples To Order From MAURINE WADE

Living On Nazi Party Members Would Achieve Positions Of Great Power In Victory

other important story by the famous Wide World foreign correspondent Louis P. Loohner, giving "inside" information on Germany, which has been cloaked under a heavy censorship since Hitler started the World War. He has just returned to this country. this country.)
By LOUIS P. LOCHNER
The Associated Press and World
Wide Corespondent

NEW YORK, June 4 (Wide World) - It's all gravy for the Hitler boys - if der fuehrer should win the war. The Nazi party will be in more complete control of the country than ever, and the party button will open the doors to all

positions, all graft, all swag.

There probably would be one grand purge first, during which all those members who have rendered mere lip service to the regime would be ousted as dramatically as were Ernst Roehm and other Vazi leaders during the famed June purge of 1934. But whosve survived such a purge and remain ed a party member in good stand-ing might look forward to a life of power, plenty, and possession.

During the first two years of
the war the army seemed temporarily to eclipse the party and its formations. But Hitler was quick to se this. His top men like Goebbels and Himmler, jealous of the party's power were, perhaps, even quicker to sense it. The army with its thrust through

Poland, its blitz victory in the west, and its conquest in Yugoslavia and Greece appealed more to the public imagination than the brown-shirted, rather pot-bellied Nazi ward heeler who remained at home to organize the distribution of food cards, check up on the loyalty of the population, and render other service far from the din and danger of battle.

It came to the point that in

small localities Nazi party offi-cials deemed a part of wisdom no

how the party was slipping in Frank, who is also governor-gen-popular esteem than they began to eral of Poland, has on more than play up the exploits of party functionaries in the Goebbels-controlled press. There were articles to prove that the majority of the SA brown-shirts were playing a heroic role at the front, that the blackguard in every military undertaking requiring courage and fearlessness, that the party was taking upon itself the thankless role of

ostentatious heroism at the home and more intrenching itself. An American business man returning with us on the Drottningholm told

me this story which I repeat, not because it is unusual but because it is typical of what I learned again and again before my internment almost six months ago,
"My brother-in-law," this man said, "a German manufacturer in Munich, in 1938 bought up an old war in case of an uprising. Soldiers returning to Berlin on furlough had no illusions as to merry-go-round solely to use the brass for manufacturing purposes. He neglected to report the deal

the economics ministry. Recently this oversight was discovered by the authorities, my brother-in-law was indicted and fined 250,000 marks (equivalent to \$100,000).

"My brother-in-law pleaded with
the judge to moderate the severity of the sentence. 'Are you, perhaps, a party member?' the judge ask-

"Sorry, but I never got around to that. I've tended to my business and haven't bothered about poli-"That's too bad,' the judge ob

served. You see, if you were a party member, the presumption would be that your patriotism is beyond the shadow of doubt, wherefore by your failure to re-port the brass gained from the caroussel may be presumed to be It came to the point that in small localities Nazi party officials deemed a part of wisdom no longer to wear their party uniforms except on festive occasions, less they be spotted as slackers.

one occasion stated that in Ger-many two kinds of justice prevailfor the man or woman who benumerous subsidiaries, and for the hapless individual who hasn't empraced the Nazi faith. The latter, like the Jew in Nazi Germany, is

During the last months of my stay in Germany I noted one more ominous and portentous eign of Hitler's determination to make the party even more dominant after the completion of the war.

At all sorts of strategic intersections of Berlin the Gestapo was removing the tenants of corner buildings and putting SS families in instead. And the ground-floor orner flat was converted into an SS stronghold with machine guns and hand grenades and other in-strumentalities for waging civil

the significance of these SS posts. "We know perfectly well that after we've done our duty we shall he swept into the discard," they would say in a tone of resignation. "We'll probably be disarmed as we reach the gates of our home-towns Then the party will again take control of the situation, and the SS will see to it that discipline is



Sat. Midnite

Catches Fish But Doesn't Hook Him

SUN VALLEY, Idaho, June (A)—Dolores Hegstrom, fishing at Magic dam, pulled in a trout and her hook had never too

It had swallowed a previous angler's hook, broken his line, and still had another hook and piece of leader dangling from its mouth. The free hook caught on the girl's hook, and the poor fish didn't have a chance,

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preceding evening.
It was another extra-inning go

at San Antonio and the fourth in

ast night in the Texas league.

By The Associated Press

of the event.

Bag Transport Allied Subs

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS Australia, June 4 CPS-Allied subnarines sank an armed transport of 6,000 tons "with probable loss of all troops," sent two heavilyloaded supply ships to the bottom and damaged a third, a headquarters communique announced to-

The ships sunk totaled 22,000 tons, the announcement said. It estimated that the Japanese might have lost 12,000 troops. The communique did not specify the time covered by the operations but said the sinkings occurred in a raid on enemy shipping lanes.

Earlier, General MacArthur's headquarters announced that Japanese submarines had sunk one ship off the east coast of Australia, Prime Minister John Curtin said at Canberra that three of four Japanese submarines which entered Sydney harbor last Sunday sunk before they could at-

Curtin told parliament that the fourth submarine, alone able to fire its torpedoes, also was sunk. Today's regular headquarters communique reported only one depment in the air war, an allied air force attack on Rabaul, mortheastern New Britain, which used large fires in the wharf and military camp area.

Blame War For Intoxication SACRAMENTO, Cal. - War is affecting automobile driving, according to the state motor vehicle department. War prosperity, war psychology, and heavy population concentration are blamed for a heavy increase in drunken driving.



Many aurhorities have said

"Food Will Win the War." It
will be America's job to help
feed our allies during the struggle.
The conservation of food is all important. Not a thing should be and conservation of tood is all important. Nor a thing should be wasted. Your Government wants you to can everything possible. Especially can fruits, berries, somatoes, green beans, peas, and corn. These are important to the diet and the diet is important to your health.

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STRAWBERRY HONEYS



STRAWBERRIES everyday during the season is far from menu monotony, because this scarletfruit lands itself graciously to many delicious combinations. Strawberries a la shortcake, with cream, plain, dipped in sugar, strawberries in any form somehow seem to taste better each time they appear on the table.

This year a new delicacy-Strawberry Honeys - takes its place on the long list of strawberry desserts. Thrifty Cottage Pudding was the inspiration for it. Like Cottage Pudding, a plain two-egg cake baked in individual cake pans or in large muffin pans makes the foundation. Spooned over the tiny velvety-textured cakes are generous servings of Strawberry Honey made during the peak of the strawberry season.

For important dinner or guest occasions the year 'round, a fluffy mound of whipped cream on each serving adds glamour to this

STRAWBERRY HONEYS Foundation: 1/2 cup shortening cup sugar

1/4 cup light corn sirup 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1 teaspoon salt

1/2 eup milk

together. Add corn sirup gradually and beat well. Blend in vanilla extract. Add eggs, one at a time, beating until light and fluffy. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Add flour and milk alternately to creamed mixture, beating well after each addition. Fill 3' muffin pans 1/4 full. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) about 25 minutes. Serve with Strawberry Honey and top with whipped

Strawberry Honey:

1/4 cup sugar 14 cup light corn sirup 1 cup strawberries

Dissolve sugar in water and boil 7 minutes. Add strawberries and boil 3 minutes. Cool. Add lemon

If You Are Running Short On Sugar, Try Canning With Honey

Perhaps your supply of jellies, is runing short, yet you have some sugar left from 1-2 pound per week that you have been allotted. If so, take some sugar and corn syrup or honey and help keep an ample supply of sweets for home

For apples, blackberries, cranberries, grapes, wild goose plums and quinces, you generally use 3-4 cup of sugar for each cup of fruit juice. For making jelly from these fruits, some honey or corn syrup may be used satisfactorily, provided you cook the mixture slightly beyond the jelly stage.

All sagar. Use 3-4 cup of sugar to one cup of juice. Sugar and honey. 3-8 cup of augar, plus 3-8 cup of honey to ne cup of juice

Sugar and corn syrup. 3-16 cup of corn syrup, plus 9-16 cup of su-gar to one cup of fruit juice (one level tablespoon equals 1-16 cup).
For jellies made of crab apples, black raspberries, currants, berries, wild grapes and red raspberries, more sweetening is neces The following proportions are recommended:

All sugar. One cup of sugar to ne cup of fruit juice. Sugar and honey. 1-2 cup sugar, plus 1-2 cup honey to one cup of

fruit juice. Sugar and corn syrup. 3-4 cup sugar plus 1-4 cup corn syrup for

me cup of fruit juice. For making jams and preserves, weight, rather than containers, is used for deriving correct proportions. When using the following amounts, the time of cooking will be increased slightly, in order to derive the desired consistency:

All sugar. 1 1-2 (or 3-4 pound of sugar to one pound of fruit) contained the food values nutri-sugar and honey (1-2 cup), or 3-8 tionists now give it credit for Corn pound of honey plus 3-8 pound or (3-4 cup) sugar to one pound of

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2 eggs 2 cups sifted flour S teaspoons baking powder

Cream shortening and sugar

Yield: About 14 3° cup cakes

14 teaspoon lemon juice

Yield: 1 1/2 cups.

a row for the Rebels, who were trailing, 2 to 3, going into the ninth. They scored three and the Missions tallied two. Jorte's single and Landrum's triple broke it up in the tenth, with the final score 6 to 5.

Beaumont's Exporters made it square with the Tulsa Oilers with a 9 to 4 victory. Clarence Gann recorded his eighth win of the

Oklahoma City evened a series with the Shreveport Sports by win-ning, 3 to 2. Martin tallied the winning run on a wild throw by Manager Salty Parker in the ninth. Fort Worth, too, won by virtue of a run in the ninth, beating Houston 5 to 4 and making it a standoff in the two teams' program to

The Buffs caught the Cats at four all by scoring twice in the eighth, driving Bain from the mound. Beddingfield, who finished, got credit for the triumph.

Remember Pearl Harbor WAUHESKA, Wis. - When Mrs. Millie Mueller, who decorates chinaware as a hobby, finds the label "Made in Japan" on a dish, she paints it out and etches "Remember Pearl Harbor" in its

Corn-On-The Cobls Full Of Many Needed Vitamins As Energy Food

is finding its way to the tables. Fresh green pre-cooled corn from the Rio Grande valley of Texas is now on the market.

Corn became an American institution as soon as the first settlers as it is harvested not only prereached land. But the Indians who distributed the grain and told of but makes it stay fresh longer. its merits had no idea that corn counts as an energy food. It also contains some vitamin Bi C and G. And if it's a yellow variety, it

is corn that consists of ears of green corn of similar varietal characteristics which are trimmed, well formed, and free from damage caused by smut or



The great American favorite, other diseases. Cobs shall be well fresh roasting early, or possibly filled with plump and milk kernels better known as corp-on-the-cob, and well covered with fresh green husks. To pre-cool, it has had an ice-water bath right after it was pulled from the stalk. Taking the field heat out of the corn as soon serves the flavor of the fresh corn, If you can corn at home, be sure

to use a steam pressure canner. The home economists in the U. S. Department of Agriculture explain that you can't be sure the corn will keep unless you process it at a high temperature much higher than you can get in the boiling water bath or in the oven. Of course you can have either the cream-style or the whole-kernel canned corn.

Rationing Chief For Region Named

DALLAS, June 4 (49-Rationing in this region will be under the direction of William A. Orth of Dallas, Max L. McCullough, region OPA administrator, announced yes

Orth was formerly Texas state director of the public work re-serve in the federal works agency.

Delicious hot rolls made from pariched flour served with aragus au gratin make a twome that sings of spring.

STEAKS LUNCHES DONALD'S Drive-Inn

BUTTER TOASTED **BANDWICHES**

er San Angelo Highway and Park Road

What It Means --

ed from the air? Will the United

These grocers will feature Folger's Coffee this week as a special item. Banners and display pieces would be: (1) Disruption of civilian have been placed in all grocery morale and effectiveness; (2) De struction of war plants. stores so that Big Spring house-

The first objective might be at sneak a plane tender past the Smith explains Folger sales are Atlantic patrols. Nuisance Value Only

The weight of bombs these planes could carry would be insignificant. There is grave doubt that the objective could be attained. Experience in this war has shown that a sprinkling of light bombs is ineffectual in destroying civilian morals. Indeed, it has had the effect of unifying the populace and actually increasing the would require a vast expenditure war effort,

As for the second objective, the two bombing techniques proved thing less would be ineffective.

most successful are: (1) PulverMen and equipment are alwa izing a whole city, as Rostock;
(2) Destruction of specific and vitally important factors, as the diesel engine plant at Augsburg. diesel engine plant at Augsburg. would be willing to pay the cost Bobby Gayaso, 8, drowned late Both require action by the big- in a last-ditch gamble on slowing yesterday while wading in the San up U. S. production. Proof that Antonio river near the Riverside gest bombers, in force.

It's roughly 4,000 miles from such a possibility is present is the golf course.

Saleway

Sunnybank

OLEO

_{Lb.} 17с

Acorn

MEAL

20 Sack 49c

COFFEE

Airway

2 1 Lb. 41c

New

Potatoes

Pounds

32c

1 Lb. Can

Folgers

1 Lb. Can

Bombing Threat To America Slaying Deputy

Ry JOHN GROVER

Can the United States be bombed from the air? Will the United States be bombed?

The first question can be answered flatly: Yes.

The second calls for qualifications within the second calls for qualifications.

Narvik, Norway, to Seattle, air concentration of anti-aircraft and line (closer than from Tokyo).

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> Every plane starting the mis-sion would have to be written off crews likewise would be lost. In addition, plane losses in-crease with distance flown. The British lost seven of 12 planes on the Augsburg raid. Every mile increases the chance of detection, making certain a "reception committee" will be aloft.

It boils down to this: Any effective bombing of U. S. targets, enough to cause serious dislocation in a given industrial area. would require a vast expenditure States from present Axis bases of scarce, skilled personnel and They know too that the lures of a the most expensive aircraft. Any-Men and equipment are always considered expendible material in war. There's always the possi-bility that a desperate Hitler

The quite obvious speed-up of civilian defense preparations also suggests the probability the milltary has passed the word to OCD

production forges upward. tempted with light, knockdown as a total loss, and bombers like on the possibility of plane attack planes carried by submarines, that hit the till for \$250,000 a on the southern Pacific coast air-The possibility of plane attack also exists. The Japanese have more plane carriers than any of our enemies and might try to get one by the Pacific patrols. The frequent alerts in California prove the Army isn't discounting

OCD Is Wary

It's foolhardy to pooch-pooh the bombing of the U.S. as impossible The military is taking the most serious precautions. They know that planes can fly to the United long-shot gamble increases with losses elsewhere, in an effort to re-

DROWNS IN RIVER

Pleads Guilty To

ROBY, June 4 (47-Testimony begins today in the trial of Rex Beard, Jr., charged with murdering Deputy Sheriff Wade Willis in an attempted Taylor county jail

break Feb. 12. The youthful desperado pleaded guilty when his trial opened yes-terday. The case was moved here on a change of venue.

The state is asking for the death penalty in the shooting. A bomber attacks increases as U. S. jury of farmers has been chosen. Beard is under several long prison sentences for a series of robberles in West Texas. He was called the "paper sack bandit" becarry off loot.

The Great Lakes constitute half of the fresh water supply in the world.

ROOT BEER

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Mayonnaise Kraft	8 Os.	19c
Duchess Salad Dressing	Pint Jar	24c
Miracle Whin Salad		27c
Cherub Milk	3 Tall Cans	23c
Milk Carnation		25c
Crackers Excell	1 Lb.	10c
Cocktail Sundown	2 No. 1	27c
Tomato Juice Sunny Dawn	46 Oz.	21c
Tomato Juice Libby's	46 Oz,	23c
Prune Nectar		25c
Apple Juice Morgan	20 Oz.	10c
Apple Butter Cardle	28 Oz.	
P-Nut Butter Real Roast	Quart	35c
Gerbers Strained	2 4% Os	
Cheese Philadelphia	3 Pkers	25c
Biscuits Ballard	Pkg	10c
Flour Kitchen Craft	24 Lb.	99c
Matches Favorite	6 Box	23c
Zee Tissue Tinted		- 100
Lifebuoy Toilet Soap	3 Bars	19c

FRUITS AND VEGETABL

Oranges SunkistLb.

Lemons SunkistLb.

Potatoes White 5 Lbs.

Tomatoes U. S. No. 1

Carrots Fresh Zexas 2 Bohs

Green Beans Mississippi 2 Lbs. 15c

Squash White Or Yellow 3 Lbs.

Corn Fresh 3 Ears 10c

Fresh Sugar Loaf

Pineapples Ib. 3½c

Salmon Gold Cove No. 1 Pickles Or Dill Quart Pecans Shelled Halves Pound Raisins Sunmaid 15 Oa. Spinach Emerald No. 21/2 17c Vinegar Heinz Quart Bottle 21c Pantry Pride Flavoring ... 8 Oz. 10c Post Toasties 2 Pkgs. 15c No. 1 17c Asparagus Highway Natural Beans Briargate No. 2

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lb.



BUY

7c

9c

14c

Sliced Bacon Deckers Lb. 35c Sliced Bacon Dutch Kitchen Lb. 29c Seven Roast Quality Beef Lb. 27c Perch Fish Frozen Lb. 27c Short Ribs Quality Lb. 19c Liver Loaf Or Cooked Lb. 29c Fish Headless Whiting, Frozen Lb. 15c Steak Shoulder Round Beef Lb. 29c Cheese Swift's Lb. 27c Bologna Large Round Lb. 15c Summer Sausage 25c

News Notes From The Oil Field COMMUNITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Obie Caldwell ac-companied Lt. and Mrs. Buster Mr. and Mrs. Eugens Long have Peek to Fort Worth this past week-Mrs. Long's sister as their guest

Seabourne, Fla. Mrs. Dorris Chalk, Cole and Sonny are vacationing in Florida.

June Rust of Big Spring is va-

entioning with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust. Mrs. H. D. Williams are on va-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnett and Claude Dee of Iraan visited the Alfred Thiemes this week. The Barnetts, former Forsan residents, were returning home from Okla-homa, where they had accompanied their son George to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Thiemes and family

will visit in Christoval this week. Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Bishop of Wichita Falls visited the P. D. Lewis home this week, Dr. Bishop who is a brother of Mrs. Lewis was en route to Fort Bliss to assume his commission as captain in the medical corps. He volunteered into the service. He was a prominent bone surgeon in a Wichite

Sam Rust, Dewey McElreath and Jake Green returned from a fish ing trip to Devil's river Sunday. John Nasworthy, James Craig, J. B. and Granivol Prichard were recent fishermen to lake Nas



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Mrs. Long's sister as their guest The visitor is from Hamlin.

Mrs. T. L. Campbell and Tel-mage of Fort Worth visited vari-ous friends in Forsan this week, spending the major part of her visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rippy, John Nasworthy is employed by

construction company in Big

Mrs. R. L. White and Vicetola companied Paul White to John Tarleton this week.

Collegians returning from school this week include Neil Manning, John Barber, Harold Patterson and Joy Lane.

Mrs. Sherman West of Austin visited the C. L. West home Sunday and Monday, Earl McAlpine was home on fur

ough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Pryor this week. Among those who attended the Sunday and visited N. N. Lowes were Mr. and Mrs Dewey Neidecken of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Clift of Lamesa

Public Records

Marriage License Russell Wood and Violet Alyne

Warranty Deed Mrs. Nell Frazier et vir; \$900; City of Big Spring; East one half of section four, block 33, township 1-8; TAP

Building Permit J. M. Barley to move a small house from 206 Galveston to 305 Goliad street, cost \$50.

Weather Forecast

U. S. Department of Com Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS - Not quite so warm this afternoon in El Paso area, otherwise temperatures this afternoon and tonight about same as during previous 24 hours. Stattered showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and evening in Big Bend country, South Plains and

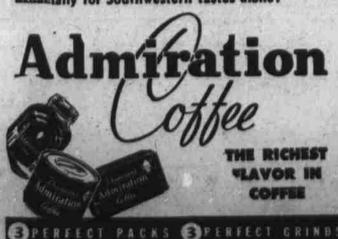
EAST TEAS: Little temperature hange tonight. LOCAL sunset today, 8:49 p. m.: unrise Friday, 6:40 a. m.

TEMPERATURES	
City- Max.	Min.
Abilene	65
Amarillo88	59
BIG SPRING91	68
Chicago	67
Denver	47
El Paso93	65
Galveston86	74
New York67	51
St. Louis95	78



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Army Signs Six Recruits

Chursday by Sgt. Troy Gibson, U S, Army recruiting officer, one them an aviation cadet.

Cleveland S. McCully, St. Louis, Mo., was enlisted June 2 at Lub-book as the aviation cadet applicant from here, although he had made his application several months ago while visiting in Big

Enlisted in the air corps, unassigned, were Bill O. Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Sims, Stanton; Clyde L. Qualls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley M. Qualls, route A. Lamesa; and Jack P. Davis, son of Mrs. Annie B. Davis,

Richard E. Russ, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Russ, 800 Main, and Bernard H. Neville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Neville, 808 Main, were enlisted in the army,

Sgt. Gibson again reminded 18 and 19-year-old youths that they may have option of any of several branches of service with their enlistments. Deadline for glider pilot applicants has been lifted and applications for this type training may still be received, said the recruiter.

Raids

(Continued from page 5)

nearly 1,000 miles from the westernmost of the Aleutians, which in turn is some 700 miles from the nearest of the Japanese Kuriles.

Pending any official word to the ontrary, Washington was inclined to regard the raids as either token reprisals for the recent American bombing of Tokyo and other Japanese cities or as thursts

to test American defenses. But with the southwestern Pacific battle relatively quiet and the battle of Burma ended, officials familiar with the northern Pacific pointed out that the Japanese have chosen a moment for the Alaska attack which could mean a

shift in the direction of the war.

If the Japanese intend an attempt to establish themselves in the Aleutians either for a major the Alcutans either for a major campaign against the American continent or as a defense against United Nations attack from the north, they have at least another month of good flying weather. Summer fogs settle down on the north Pacific islands in late July and August, and might hamper an Allied counter-offensive after the impetus of such an initial

Japanese drive was spent. In striking at Dutch Harbor the Japanese may have thought to find a weak spot, some observers pointed out.

Work on naval installations there, said to include an air and a submarine base, has been in progress since the fall of 1940. Since 1922 the Japanese had in-sisted that the Aleutians not be

militarized.

Yet during this years the Japanese themselves have pushed their fishing fleets into Aleutian waters despite American pro-tests and were believed to have marked off prospective air bases and landing sites in the volcanic, rocky islands. At the same time Tokyo kept foreign eyes from the Kuriles, which were thought to shelter substantial naval and air stations.

Recent visitors to Datch Harbor have described American forces there as expecting air raids with the coming of good weather. Rear Admiral C. S. Freeman, commander of the 18th Naval Dis-trist, said at Seattle after the first raid yesterday that "this attack was not a surprise and the station was prepared to meet it."

Cowper Clinic And Hospital

Derrell Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marsh, was treated for fracture of his left arm, received

while playing.

Mrs. E. H. Harris, a surgical patient, was dismissed Thursday norning.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

Bob Phillips was treated Thursday for a fractured collar bone. for a fractured collar bone.

Edna Admire, R. N., a graduate
of the Wichita Falls General hospital, and Mary Findley, R. N.,
graduate of Hendricks Memorial
hospital in Abilene, have joined the
staff. Miss Findley formerly resid-

Lady Golfers To Hold Picine Friday

ed just west of here.

The Ladies Golf Association of the country club will hold a picnic for members of the association and their husbands at the country club Friday evening, beginning at 8:80

o'clock.

Each woman in the golf association is expected to bring a basket

The highest waterfall in the world is Kukenaam in British Gui-ana, 2,810 feet, but in two steps.



Gases Studied By Wardens And Fire Fighters

Air Raid Wardens and Auxiliary Firemen met at the city auditorium Wednesday night to hear a discussion of the use and effects of poisonous war gases given by E. C. Gaylor.

Gaylor, who has just returned from A. & M. where he qualified as an instructor for war gases, discussed the six major gases. He pointed out that all but one of the six gases could be recognized by

Mustard gas, which smells like garlie or horseradish, was the first discussed by Gaylor. Its blistering Other gases were Lewisite, which smells like geraniums, chlorine gas, which has a sharp pungent odor, carbon monoxide which has no odor, phosgene gas which affects the eyes, throat and lungs and smells like fresh cut hay, and white phosphorus gas which smells

like matches.

Members of the class were instructed in the art of putting on gas masks and the use of the protectors was explained. Air raid wardens and auxiliary firemen also purchased arm bands which will be worn bby the group to designate their work in civilian defense. Senior air raid wardens were re-

ninded of the volunteer assistants in their sector and sector numbers were given out. Another course for air raid

wardens and auxiliary firemen will begin on June 10th at the city urged to enroll for the five week course which is held each nesday night at 8 o'clock. hours last from 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock.

War Declared On Satellites Of Germany

Congress formally voted war against Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania today, with the senate unanimously approving resolutions passed by the house without dissent yesterday.
Without debate, the senate quick-

ly voted to include the three axis puppets with three other nations. Germany, Japan and Italy, against which the United States declared war last December.

The senate vote on the resolu tions was 67-0 on Bulgaria, 71-0 on Hungary and 73-0 on Rumania. balloting was completed in 32 minutes.

Congress had been informed by President Roosevelt that Rumania, Hungary and Bulgaria were fighting against the United Nations and were preparing to extend their ac-

Here 'n There

doing special work in radio, has been ordered to New Jersey for officers training, his brother, Oscar Gilckman, has ben advised.

Jesse James, named as successor to Charley Lockhart as state treasurer, was here Tuesday after-noon in interest of his candidacy. He was heading west and making an effort to get over most of West Texas this week,

A. K. Tennis, suctioneer for livestock sales in this section, leads an active life. Monday he opens at Brady, hurries to Junction on Tuesday, doubtes back north to Big Spring on Wednesday, goes south to San Angelo on Thursday and bends to Abilene on Friday, "Saturday I go fishing, and Sunday got ready to be back at Brady on Monday," he says.

Jack Olives, who has been in-structing in the Royal Canadian Air Force, has transferred back into the U. S. air corps. He was here this week enroute to Randolph Field for a refresher, and may be assigned to instructional duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Fullerton have as their guest this week their neice, Patsy Fullerton, of Okla-homa City, Okla.

Runway Paving **Project At End**

Finishing touches on surfacing of runways at the municipal airport were being added Thursday by Hunter Strain, contractor.

Thus the end of a WPA-CAA-city project for development of the landing field was in sight. In the absence of exact figures, it was estimated that the work would have cost in excess of \$400,000. The job was originally set up for between \$600,000 and \$700,000, but designation of the field for use by the army flying school meant the abandonment of plans for lighting, certain drainage and other costly items, such as concrete apren.

apron.

However, the army likely will add such of these as is necessary, including a massive apron strip fronting on the school site.

Tuste Of Life For Seniors
VINITA, Okla. — To acquaint
Vinita high school seniors with responsibilities, business men have
arranged a "Senior Work Day."
They have agreed to hire at least
one senior on Work Day to demon-

'Avengers Of Pearl Harbor' Program Set

At least six and possibly other young men in this area will be honored Sunday afternoon as "aveng-ers of Pearl Harbor," U. S. Navy

B. D. W. Pollard, chief store keeper, USFR, attached to the Dallas recruiting station, was dis-patched here to take charge of arrangements for observance of the day, which marks the six-months anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Lieut, N. J. Atkins, USNR, will come here from Dallas to adminis-ter the oath to candidates for enlistment at 1:25 p. m.—the exact time that the Japs launched their outrage on the Hawaiian outpos on December 7.

Among those who are to receive the oath are Hamp Sneed Hanson, Young Street, Big Spring; James Arthur Green, Forsan; Fount Thomas Armstropg, Midland; Charles Oscar Howard, Hurst L. Wade and George Dewey Screws all of Karmit.

Any others who clear application and are approved by the Dallas examining station will be eligible to be sworn in at the same time said Pollard. Although more than a score men in this territory qualified for the construction corps of the U.S. navy at Abilene this week, he expressed the hope that most of these would participate in the

Sunday program here.

There will be a brief program a the bandstand on the courthouse lawn and things will move along rapidly to the climax—the simulaneous administering of the oath. Thursday the navy pinned the first of 2,000 insignles reading "I Am a Pearl Harbor Avenger," on the shirt of Ernest C. Carter, 25, Ballinger. The pasteboard replica of a clock, its hands pointing to 1:25 p. m., will be given to all others who qualify for navy enlist

100 Delegates At Church Meet

10 towns were on hand for the opening of the third annual West Texas convention of young people at the Church of God here Thurs-

day morning.

The Rev. R. E. Bowden, pastor of the local church and who helped to organize the regional meeting, said that attendance had exceeded anticipations and that the parley probably would be one of the largst on record.

Carrying out the convention theme of "Christian Stewardship," speakers from Odessa Thursday morning developed, the use of a steward's time while those from Ballinger spoke on the use of possessions and talents. The duties, temptations and rewards of stewards were to be discussed during the afternoon sessions. A business

meeting was set for 3 p. m.

At 6 p. m. there will be a recreational period, featuring a berbecue at the city park, and at 8:30 dress the general evening meeting. Competition was keen for the pennant awarded on the basis of

man miles travelled to the convention. Delegates were here from Ballinger, DeLeon, Eastland, Cla-co, Sweetwater, Big Spring, Ira, Odessa, Colorado City and Coa-homa. John Myers, Jr., Sweet water, district president, was pre-

Livestock

FORT WORTH, June 4 UP (USDA) — Cattle salable 2,100; calves 500; most classes slow and steady to weak; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 8.50-11.25; good kind 11.50-12.50, choice scarce; beef cows 7.50-9.50, some on heifer order to 10.00; bulls 7.50-9.75; slaughter calves 8.75-12.50. few higher: good stocker 12.50, few higher; good stocker steer calves 12.00-18.50, choice

lights scarce.

Hogs salable 1,800; top 14.00, packer top 13.75; most good and choice 180-280 lb. averages brought 13.85; good and choice 180-175 lb. 13.25-75.

Sheep salable 6,000; bids and sales on spring lambs 11.50-12.50; best held at 18.00; odd lots of shork lambs 11.00-12.00, some held high-er; mixed grade shorn aged weth-ers 6.00, medium grade stocker shorn lambs 8.25 down.



Livestock Sale Moves 500 Head

Increased number of cows with young calves by side, together with a larger run of lower grades, held dollar volume down Wednes-day in the Big Spring Livestock Commission sompany weekly

However, a total of 500 animals moved through the ring in active bidding for a total of \$15,000. Fat cows commanded 8 to 9.35

and canners and cutters ranged from 5.00 to 7.50. Fat steers were up to 12.00, rannies from 7.00 to 9.00 with bulls and stockers steady. A mere handful of hogs went through the ring.

Big Spring Hospital Notes

A. V. Mach was admitted Thurs day for medical observation. Frank Archer is undergoing medical observation.

Ray Echols, Coahoma, had ton sillectomy Thursday. · Harry Hurt, Jr., was admitted Thursday for tonsillectomy.

Charles and Dixie Nicholson were discharged Thursday after tonsil-

Mrs. George White and child returned home Wednesday. W. J. Harris was discharged Wednesday after medical observa-

Ike Robb returned home Thurs day after observation. H. D. Wardlow, Castor, La., re urned home Thursday,

Registering Of 18-19 Year Olds Being Planned

Preliminary instructions concern ing the registration of 18 and 19 year-old young men have been re-ceived by the Howard county selective service board, and basic plans for sign-up are being drafted.

Date for the fifth registration.

which takes in the younger men, has been set for June 30. As yet no supplies have been re-ceived, said Bruce Frazier, chief clerk for the board. However, if it is possible, a reg-

istration place may be set up somewhere in the courthouse to accomodate those who canno register on the prescribed date. It is not likely, however, that this service will be available before June 27.

Members of the Texas Defens Guard company, who helped in two previous registrations, will be called into service to assist again, it was indicated. Possibly no more than 750 will be affected by the registration, which is about half of the third registration total and which compares with the better than 1,850 for the fourth registration (men 45-65).

No. 1-1405 Scurry

Inflation Parley Set Here Friday

sentatives of farm organizations for a wide region of Taxas are ex- Dallas and San Antonpected to convene at the Settles hotel in Big Spring at 10 a. m. Friday for a conference on means of ombatting inflation.

The conference is one of five be-

Three Reasons To Quit Football

LEBANON, Ill., June 4 (29 — There will be no football at little McKendree college next fall. President C. R. Yost explained why to

"First there will not be enough players: second, insufficient transportation, and third, not enough noney to support a team.

ducted in College Station, Ho

H. H. Williamson, director of the Texas A. & M. extension service, called the meeting, and will be one of the speakers on the program. Others who will speak in clude Thomas J. Murray, Dalis representative of OFA; C. E Bowles, T. R. Timm and Louise Bryant, all of the extension surples College Station.

Bryant, all of the exception, ice, College Station.
Suggestions on what each in dividual farmer may do to preven inflation as it will personally at fect him will be included on the program.

or stabilizing the cost of living will be discussed by Murray, will also conduct question as answer period on the subject.

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Baby Food Asst.

Market Department

Swiss Steak . . . lb. 28c

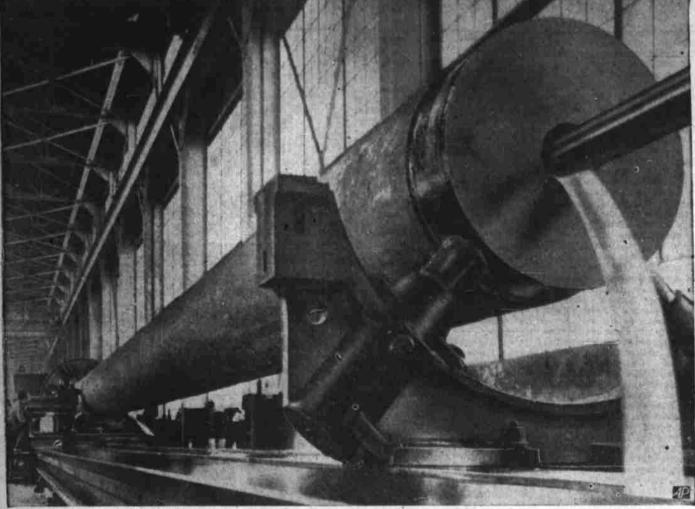
LARD Pure Hog, No. 2 Mkt. 15c

ROAST . Peyton's Beef 25c

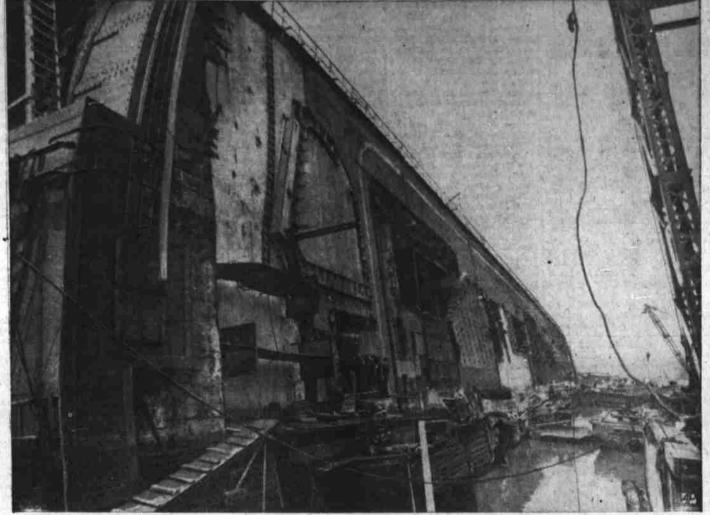
Short Ribs Barbecus Lb. 16c

BACON . Sugar Cured Lb. 22c

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



FORGING A TOOL OF WAR-Using an 84-inch boring lathe in a Pittsburgh, Pa., plant, workmen cut a hole in this huge gun forging nearly 76 feet in length. This giant piece of machine work is typical of heavy industrial war production in Pittsburgh area.

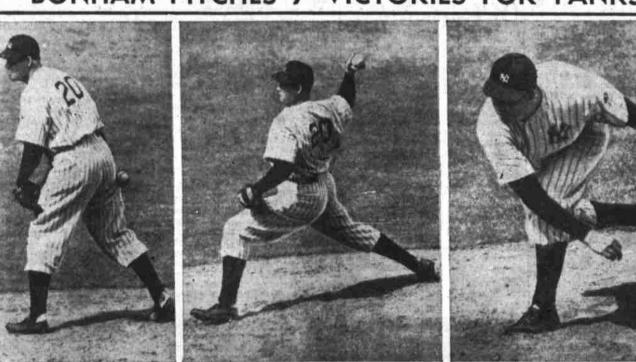


WORKING TO RIGHT A GIANT-workmen in shifts scaled the deck and clambered into interior to remove fits salvaging the stricken former French luxury liner Normandie. They hoped to right the ship in about a year.



GIRL AMID SKYSCRAPERS—Ariane, Swiss ice skat-ing star who recently arrived at New York, wears her skating costume as she stands on a roof framed by skyscrapers. She per-forms at a New York hofel, says she likes the city's tall buildings.

BONHAM PITCHES 7 VICTORIES FOR YANKS



IT'S DONE LIKE THIS.—Here's Yankee Pitcher Ernie Bonham in action in New York as he won his seventh victory of the season. Left: Ernie waits on mound for signal from the catcher. Center: The peak of his windup. Right: He gets his "fork ball" away.



STILL ANOTHER JOB FOR A JEEP-Becky Bergmann rounds up the cows for milking as part of farming tests given the army seep by U.S. agriculture department near Auburn. Ala.





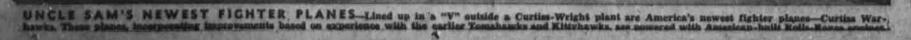
LOADING_Woman worker loads .50 calibre machine gun ammunition into metallic link belts at an army arsenal. Process requires single motion of U-ahaped handle.





FOR VICTORY !-Helen Popik, 21, was crowned victory tests queen at a celebration in Montrose, Calif.





Clovis Pioneers Sweep Series As Big Spring Bombers Fail To Hit

Lookin 'Em

According to Joe Cambria, the Washington Senator scout, Bill Evans' chances of making good in faster company are bright. Cambria stated that Evans appeared to be one of the best young mounds men he has seen this year, and was confident that the lanky righthander will pitch winning ball for Charlotte, He was particularly impressed with Evans' control Tuesday night's game, in which he struck out nine batters and did

Bill gave a mighty good final performance on the mound for the Bombers Tuesday night, even if the game did go on the records as a loss against him. He will be the second pitcher with and pitcher within three days to leave the Bombers. However, he apparently is on the way up, and the connection with the Senators may be his chance to make a name for himself in organized baseball.

Evans broke into the profession al game last year. He started out with Wichita Falls, but after week went to Chevenne in the Western league, where he was a team mate of George Milstead. Evans won 10 and lost 13 there last season, and woundup with an earned run average of 4.71, which is not bad for a young pitcher just breaking in.

The Western league disbanded at the end of the 1941 season, and Evans came back to Wichita Falls, and on to Big Spring when the club moved here several days ago. This year, with the weak-hitting Spudder-Bombers, he has worked 68 innings, struck out 59 batters, walked 44, and given up 66 hits. With Charlotte he will be playing in somewhat faster company, as the Piedmont league is a class B

Cambria was pessimistic over the outlook for minor league ball this year. Most of the sms er loops are falling far short of their usual gate figures, he said, and some of them may not be able to survive much longer. The Texas league seems to be the only outfit operating ahead of last year's attendance mark.

The Evangeline league has already gone under, after cutting down to six clubs at the beginning of the season and then to four later. The East Texas league did not open at all this year, and is definitely disbanded for the dura-

Warm weather has activity stymied at present at the local bowling alleys. However, a series of elimination contests may be

Fishing enthusiasts in this secalso rather quiet these days, but it seems to be the high winds that are handicapping them. Some good catches are being reported in the San Angelo area. find several local anglers heading in that direction in the future.



BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Air Way Courts

Big Spring Motor Co.

Courtesy Service Station

Crawford Hotel Storage

Firestone Home & Auto Supply

Store



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Thursday, June 4, 1942

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Sports Stars No Longer **Predominate Flying Corps**

headline fame don't have any priority on Randolph cockpits. Gone are the days when you could find a college immortal beween every other pair of earphones at the "West Point of the

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, June 4.-When Herve Lascelles visited Germany in 1936 as a batamweight scrapper on the Canadian Olympic boxing team he was eliminated in the first round by Ortix of Mexico . . . The other night Herve went back to Germany as pilot officer in the Royal Canadian Air Force. . . . They say he got a better decision at Cologne. . . . Pancho Snyder, the City Giants' manager, occuples an upper berth just like the rawest rookie when his club takes he road. . . . "I don't ask anybody on my club to do anything I won'

June Graves, who pitched a nohit, no-run game for Carthage against Mesquite in the Texas high school baseball tourney, wanted to attend a school that had a ball team. So every morn-ing he walked five miles to the main highway and hitch-hiked 20 more to get to Carthage... And Leonard de Masters, 17-year old flinger for the Owensbore (Ky.) Kitty league club, recently pitch-ed two games with the index fin-

do myself," he explains,

He won both but fanned 21 bat-Ed Fruitig, the big end who used to get air sick every time the Green Bay Packers made a trip by plane, has just earned his wings in the na-val air corps. . . . Pvt. Cecil Travis, Washington infielder, reports that his senator sidewick, Buddy Lewis, is impatient to get Fort Knox, Ky., in the armored force but has shifted to Kelly Field,

Texas, to become an air cadet . . .

Since Joe Marty, the ex-Phil, be-

came player-manager, the Mather Field (Calif.) ball team has lost Today's Guest Star Jake Wade, Charlotte, (N. C.) Observer: "Papa-in-law Jimmy Smith, over whose head Billy Conn recently broke his hand, is Conn recently broke his hand, is a former New York Giant out-fielder. Manager Mel Ott, who seems to be recalling many of the old Giant bands, should bring in Smith to do his umpire-bait-ing, and to be around in case the Dodgers get too rough."

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When You Specify Top Pennsylvania Oil

RANDOLPH FIELD, June 4 CP) , The air forces need thousands College football stars, cinder path of young men with strong agile artists and other muscle men of bodies but that doesn't mean, necessarily, that aviation cadets must be athletes. In fact, a survey of the aid of a hit. Kincannon walkthe present record-sized class here ed, after two were cut, Harrimon shows 62.5 per cent of the cadets never hit a lick for alma mater on

Most of the cadets went to college, all at least to high school, However, they puttered around in the laboratories, thrilled to Chaucer. or learned bookkeeping while the other 37.5 per cent, now flying teammates, played football-either on varsity or freshman teams. Basktball was next most popular sport, followed by track, swim-

ming, and baseball. The largest class ever to register at the Army's oldest and largest basic flying school included 225 aviation cadets from Texas — where there is more football played than in any other state in the Union, Only 61 were ex-athletes.

Latin-American flying students now at Randelph, however, followed a different pattern. Eightygames followed in the American

Bomber Hurler Bill Evans Is Sold To Sens

Joe Cambria, scout for the Washngton Senators, announced Wednesday night that he has purchas ed Bill Evans, right handed pitcher, from the Big Spring Bombers. Evans left early today with Cambria, and is due to report to Charlotte, North Carolina, a Wash-

Cambria, who is on a swing through this section in search of new talent for the Senators, was in the stands Tuesday night when Evans hurled against the Clovis Pioneers. After the game he and Neal Rabe closed the deal, which involved an undisclosed amount of

Evans, who is in his second year of professional baseball, came to the Bombers from Cheyenne, Wyo-ming in the Western league, where regarded as one of the top hurlers in the West Texas-New Mexico league this year, and at the time of his sale was leading the league In strikeouts.

13 years ago. He has just recover-ed it via Detective Robert Wallace, who said a man who pawned it had bought it from a paroled convict who had acquired it from another prisoner who died in a Columbus, Ohio, prison fire.

Teams Move To Clovis For 3 Tilts

It was the same old story for the Bombers Wednesday night; no hitting in the clutches and bad BASEBALL breaks. The result was a 6 to 0 victory for Clovis.

Three times the Bombers had men in scoring position, enough to make a game of it, or even win, only to have them wiped off by Clovis double plays. The Pioneers registered a total of four double killings during the

The Pioneers started their scorcannon opened with a triple into left field, and scored on Harrimon's outfield fly. The second tally came in the third frame without was safe on an error which advanced Kincannon to third, and then Shublom juggled Frierson's grounder, allowing Kincannon to cross the plate.

Frierson singled to right to open the sixth, starting a two-run spree for the Pioneers. After Quillin was out, Harrison singled Frierson home and then scored himself s moment later on an error.

with a home run over the right Harrison scoring ahead of him. The win gave Clovis a clean of the three-game series, and it was the fifth straight shut-

out recorded against the Bombers. The two teams open another three-game stand in Clovis tonight. Clovis-Cincannon, cf 4 2 1 0 Harrimon, ss 4 1 1 Steiner, If 5 0 0

Quillin, 2b 4 0 0 4 Harrison, 3b 4 1 1 1 Wheatley, cf 4 0 0 Shublom, 1b 4 0 0 Jordan, 3b 4 0 0

De la Garza 3 0 1

Ashcraft, rf 3 0 2 Totals 30 0 5 27 10 New York 24 24 .500 Taylor, Harrison, Harrimon, Shublom 2, Timmons; two-base hits, Kincannon; home run, Frierson; runs batted in, Harrimon, Harrison, Frierson 3, Strincerich; stolen base, Harrimon; caught stealing, by Janicki, Brown; double plays, Harrison to Taylor, Harrimon to Quillin to Taylor, Strincerich Harrimon to Taylor; passed ball, Washington18 Brown; struck out, by Strincerich 3, by Rossi 3; bases on balls, off Strincerich 2, off Rossi 3; left on base, Clovis 4, Big Spring 4; um-pires, McClain and Levine; time,

Dallas Pro WILMINGTON, Del., June 4 (4) Sees Boom In Golfing

DALLAS, June 4 UP -- Golf uner daylight savings, thinks Graham Ross, veteran Dallas profes-sional, is in for a boom during the oming year unless either of these 1. A halt in the present program

of reclaiming golf balls.

2. General gasoline rationing.

The second is more serious right now for Professional Ross, but the first would be more serious for the game generally. In fact, he says, the first would virtually kill it for the duration.
'Gasoline rationing would mean

most of the golfing would be at city courses that could be reached by bus or street car," Ross point-ed out. "Clubs like mine (Clubs) Lakes) that are located several miles from town would just be out of luck."

But unless the plan of reclaiming balls is stopped Ross thinks the country should be able to go golfingly on pretty much as be-fore for at least a year. There should be sufficient equipment on hand, other than balls, for that

period, he observed. He already has sent in 4,000 old balls for rebuilding. This is done with a material (called balata) from South America on which there is no government restriction. It is a fine substitute for rubber



Pitcher Wins Eighth In Row --

STANDINGS Causes New

But Yank Honors Go To Di Maggio

West Texas-New Mexico League

Albuquerque 7, Lubbock 8,

Clovis 6, BIG SPRING 0.

Fort Worth 5, Houston 4.

Chicago 6, New York 2.

New York 4, Chicago 1.

Philadelphia 5, Detroit 1.

St. Louis 9, Washington 5,

Cleveland at Boston, postponed

West Texas-New Mexico League

Beaumont - 1.77.....37 17 .685

Fort Worth24 23 .511

Oklahoma City22 31 .415

Philadelphia 16 32 .338

Team— W. L. Pet. New York32 11 .744

Cleveland w a...........25 21

West Texas-New Mexico League

Boston at St. Louis—Donovan (0-1) vs. Warneke (3-2).

Chicago at New York-Smith (0-

8) vs. Borowy (2-0). Cleveland at Boston—Embres (1-1) on Milnar (2-8) vs. Hughson

Detroit at Philadelphia - Trout

crief (1-6) vs. Wilson (1-8) or

Dallas at San Antonio (night). Fort Worth at Houston (night),

Tuiss at Beaumont (day). Oklahoma City at Shreveport

Lubbock at Albuquerque.

BIG SPRING at Clovis.

(Only games scheduled.)

(3-5) vs. Christopher (2-2). St. Louis at Washington-Mun-

New York at Chicago

(6-3) vs. Mooty (2-3).

Amarillo at Lamess.

Borger at Pampa.

San Antonio 25 28

Pampa23

Texas League

National League

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GAMES TODAY

National League

American League

Newsom (4-8).

(night).

(8-1).

Boston .

Oklahoma City 8, Shreveport 2.

Dallas 6. San Antonio 5 (10 in

Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 1 (1)

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, postpo

Pampa 16, Amarille 11.

Borger 6, Lamesa 0.

ings).

innings).

National League

Jos Hukel in the seventh.

This pitching almost certainly would have satisfied the supporters of any other hurier in the balls, tsk, tsk. He had yielded only the properties of the supporters of the properties o

Foxx's Move

Team Lineup

Foxx has joined the Chicago Cubs

base job, anr Phil Cavarretta who

an outfielder. But for Glen (Rfp)

Russell, it's a more serious mat-

ter. He's dangerously close to los-

So concerned has Russel been

that in the two games since the

ing his place as a regular.

presumably to take over the first to Brooklyn.

used to hold down that post is his four-run homer in the first crowing contentedly that he's now inning, Manager Gallagher dis-

Ernie Bonham, the undefeated righthanded pitching star of the New York Yankees, is getting too good for his own good.

Jumbo won his eighth straight game yesterday, 4-1, at the expense of the Chicago White Box. Hs kept eight hits scattered, walk-ed only two, and would have had a shutout except for a homer by Joe Hukel in the seventh.

majors, but the onlockers at Yankee Stadium were quick to ously, and two in one game surely sudden stop with a 5-1 drought the Detroit Till such that it is size it up as one of Bonham's poorest performances of the season. In the first place it wasn't a shutout. The hig fellow had administered four of these in his first seven starts and by the time he had laid six goose-eggs and to end a shutout except for a homer by Joe Hukel in the seventh.

Besides it was the first time this

take command of first base, he

In addition to Cavarretta and

worth (Babe) Dahlgren there. A.

few weeks ago, they sold Dahlgren

to the St. Louis Browns only to

have him bounce when the Browns

balked at the written bill of sale.

Shortly after Russell smacked

NEW YORK, June 4 UP - At least 1,080 fans at Yankee Stadium

FANS COOPERATE

Subsequently, Dahlgren was sold

sack for the Cubs this year.

In the National Page burgh Pirates received a reprie from the weather man provide to recover from the 3 time to recover from the shellacking they received the before from the Brooklyn Dr

as more than a pinch hitter, and Meanwhile the Boston noved a game closer to the se place Cardinals by capturi would be the fourth to work that 4-3 twilight struggle at St. L. benefit of the Army and Navy re Russell, the Cubs have used Ells- lief funds.

Frank (Rube) Malton pitched and batted the Phile to a 2-1 teninning triumph over the Cin-Reds in a night game. He spaced six hits and doubled home the winning run.



Cubs bought Foxx from the Boston Red Sox he has busted out a home run a day, yesterday's against the New York Giants with the bases filled.

Shalld Fore inconsisted by a few contributed something to the war effort. That's the number of baseballs which have been fouled into the stands at the Yankee park this season, returned by the fans who caught them and sent to the Shalld Fore inconsisted by a few carries by Bd Barrow, presi-Should Foxx, incapacitated by a Army camps by Ed Barrow, presi-broken rib, be delegated to serve dent of the club. "HOLDING THE FORT FOR THE GIN COLLINS!" Our gin stills are making war alcoholf So no more Five O'Clock, White Swan,

London Dry or other famous Hiram Walker gins for a while, But don't mourn for your favorite summer cooler! As America's largest peacetime makers of gin, we've found the perfect pinchhitter for the Gin Collins! It's the TEN HIGH Collins! But listen: Always make it with TEN HIGH. Rare smoothness and lightness of body make TEN HIGH ideal for all your summer coolers. Its out-front popularity in the "sunshine states"—California, Arizona, Texas-proves that. NEW...ZESTY Ten High Collins Shake together: juice of small lemon; 1 jigger TEN HIGH Bourbon (perfect

because so deliciously light-bodied!); 2 or 3 ice cubes. Sweeten to taste. Pour into tall glass, fill glass with fizz water, and drink. M-m-m-m-mthe grand flavor of this light-bodied whiskey with "no rough edges"!

Like a tangy, juicy lemon Double TEN HIGH IS Your Enjoyment RIPENED JUST RIGHT!

Oil Field Teams Play Softball

A practice game between Mag-nolia and Hasinbiler contractors was the softball bill at city park last night. Both these teams been practicing for several days, and are hoping to join the city league soon. In case they are ad-mitted it will bring the number of

clubs in the loop to eight.

Tomorow night's games in the city league will be State Hospital vs. Vaughn's and Radford vs. Boy Scouts, while in the Church loop the North Side Baptist Mission meets the East 4th Baptists.

Hot cheese biscuits go well with an asparagus salad garnished with hard cooked eggs. To make these, add 1-2 cup of grated cheese to a recipe of baking powder biscuits.

nd makes balls as good as new, Ross declares. So if neither of those things

happen, the Dallas pro looks for a big boom in golf because of day-light savings.
"Why the folks through work several hours before sundown," he explained. "They have plenty of time for golf. In fact, I am go-ing to hold a twilight tournament for my club next week. No one will start before 5:45 p. m. I see

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Editorial - -

The treasury department has

not encouraged the idea, Secre-tary Morgenthau holding confi-

dence that the American people

Reports that the nation did meet.

and slightly exceed, its quota for May give evidence that Mr. Mor-

genthau may be right. The treasury

department has indicated, how-

ever, that a close check will be

made on future month's bond pur-

chases, and if the response begins

to slip below the figures establish-

The principle of forced savings,

the program

Washington Daybook-

ed, then we can expect compul-

of course, is not entirely welcome

would cause much inconvenience

and hardship to every employer

will respond as they should and it is the low income group which

must respond in financing this in the main has not done its share

through complicated bookkeeping. resent hardships and some sacri-

And Nothing Can Be Done About It

THE FUNNIEST THINGS AT THE PARTY THIS

YOU'LL SIMPLY HOWE WHEN I TELL YOU ,

WELL, LAURA WAS AT MAY'S THIS APTERNOON, AND GRACE ASKED HER IF SHE WAS DOINE

TO LILLIANS PARTY

NEXT WEDNESDAY

DON'T YOU GET IT?

GET INVITED EITHER

Hollywood - -Another Side Of Training For 'Big' Movie Job

DLLYWOOD - Another side

The young man in the loose lounging suit and pith helmet pressed the gold stop watch hanging from his neck, called out "244-A" and watched John Wayne and other movie aviators dash into the smoking plane which John "Flying Tiger," had just washed against a clump of trees. David Miller, director, stopped the and the man's finger

pressed the stop watch again. He

-a book labeled hugely with the

name of Tommy Carr.

All day long on the set of "Flying Tigers," story of the Ameri-Volunteer Group in China, Tommy Carr keeps a play-byrecord of the scenes, the takes," the dialogue, the players'

who are close to fame, and Tom- training for directing." my, 35, is one of them. His mother is, or was, a movie star - the Philadelphia, the Carra' home works. yst three when he began a career screen fortunes, together with the Carr is, occasionally,



WASHINGTON

Anna Lee, Tommy Carr And Director David Miller

'I couldn't see hanging on in family Victory Garden. costumes, the shooting time, the small parts and winding up as an As a script clerk Tommy last who hear the players recite their ers in that income group. lines, but not to be confused with There are some workers on the a dialogue director — and finally raise won by the script clerks'

the silent screen's best-known niece in a rented, two-bedroom year he was off salary a month-

Tommy Carr has known His youthful marriage ended income into War Bonds.

camera angles, and scores of other extra looking for a \$5.50 check," year earned a little less than \$3,000, he says, "so I got out. I did a picture-making. He's a script little writing, then, got a job as or an average of \$57.70 a week, clerk, a man who must remema dialogue clerk—he's the fellow making him one of 3,007,000 earn-

This year, with a 10 per cent back-camera side of Hollywood got to be a script clerk. It's good guild, and working so far more steadily, he expects to average around \$70 a week. Paid only Tommy Carr lives with his moth- when working, he has been "off" well-loved Mary Carr, for years er, now 68, and his 10-year-old only seven days this year. Last "mother" after her work in "Over house in Laurel Canyon — within living on savings and unemploy-the Hill." His late father, William walking distance, if need be, of ment insurance, and devoting the Carr, was a pioneer director in Republic studios where Tommy time to his hobby: furniture- By JACK STINNETT making. He puts 10 per cent of his

tures all his life. He was not in divorce. His mother's failing Saturday night fun for Tommy as a child actor. He was a juve- death of his father and a sister bing with his best girl, an execunile actor in "Hell's Angels," and who left a child, suggested the tive's secretary, or a gin-rummy kept on playing small parts here present home. His mother, with session with studio friends. He

tions, public relations and infor-tion." mation services. In name they are 'Once upon a time," it started,

grinums or agencies.

extremes are men and printed reckoned to be worth a pea pearl matter who aren't tarred with the and twenty pea pearls were recksame stick as their bureaus. That oned to be is why, no matter how good or pearl. bad they are, they are constantly open to criticism of a very dam- the Jaxis. The Jaxis are a nasty aging sort.

citing one example (which is not protruding teeth, straight narrow an isolated exception) why the moustaches and an unpleasant so vulnerable.

B

Out of the Office of Emergency WASHINGTON-Of all the con- Management public relations sec stant blasts that have blown on tion the other day came this little government agencies, the most lulu, with a heading: "The followconstant has undoubtedly been ing is a short fable for the use of against press agents, press rela- feature editors. It is on infla-

You Invest By Govt. Order

can for war stamps and bonds.

The government has been dis-

appointed to learn, however, that

does not need to be a general prac-

The government is checking on its people. And though forced

savings and complicated book-

keeping and strained budgets rep-

bought not at all.

one and the same. In perfor- "there were two island countries. nance, they are as varied as colors The names of these countries were Infla and Contro and their Even within their own struc- citizens were strong and fearless. tures, they are as different as fin- Life was fairly simple in each gerprints.

breadfruit, bananas, plantains and
The truth of it is that some are cocoanuts and the sea abounded excellent, doing a real service for in fish. The people of both counthe government and the people; tries were democratic and ruled some are simply incompetents, themselves through councils. They grinding axes for petty officials established many cities and they carried on much trade. Their medium of exchange was pearls. Still, within these structural One hundred seed pearls were

"One day Infla was attacked by little people from across the tur-And I think I can explain by bulent sea. They have slant eyes,

worth a butternut

tain percentage of every worker's a salaried worker whose fixed ex- volved in this war.

income and who-if he is patriotic and make sacrifices in our own -already is setting aside what he way - which is the American way more and buy bonds now on a voluntary basis instead of later on a forced basis.

Ohlo Bankers Go to War

in stamp purchases. There also have been disquieting reports that many stamps are being cashed in COLUMBUS, O. - More than 700 men from Ohio banks are now in action may be necessary in some extreme cases, but it certainly the armed services of the United States, a survey made by the Ohio tice. Indeed, the person who buys Bankers Association has disclosed. a few stamps and then cashes them in is doing more harm in the government financing than he is good. It would be better if he

Man About Manhattan --Invest Voluntarily, Before Hotel Men Can Be Hard As Nails, Too

By KEORGE TUCKER

as you can see him . . His clothes have to be ingratiating, but in the pay for war bonds has not been pense absorbs just about all his If we want to meet hardships are expensively tailored. . The right places, abandoned in Washington. edges of razor blades. . . . His way — which is the American way shoes glisten like glass . . . He Charles E. Rochester, managing — then we will strain just a little always wears a white carnation in director of the Lexington hotel, is his lapel . . . There is a deceptive casualness to his walk . . He can stroll through a crowded lebby and stroll through a crowded loosy and call a hundred people by name . . He stands proudly, head erect, shoulders square . . He has an ingratiating personality, and yet in in instant his eyes can turn as likes horse races and baseball likes horse races and baseball likes horse races and baseball This has to be . . . Fakers gravitate to a metropolitan hotel as

naturally as flies to the paper This averages more than one man If you have never seen the cold. flinty stare in the eyes of a hotel

LOVES TO BE IN ON EVERY THING. SHE'S MISERABLE OF THERE'S A PARTY IN

ASKED

GRACE BAID! "I DIDN'T GET

YOU LOVE IT, FRANK THE

- DID YOU REMEMBER TO HAVE MY

PRESSED?

GIRLS ALL ROAMED

H AND BHE'S NOT

man as he faces a phoney, you NEW YORK - You can always have missed a great deal. Hotel tell a New York hotel man as far men have to be hard, and they

> a product of Louisiana . . He is responsible for the great vogue games He also likes to entertain his friends with dinners and with screenings of his travels through the Hawaiian Islands, in the Bahamas, and other tropleal localities - filmed in color. He is generous to a fault. He lives by a hard code — and it works. Be square with him, and you are his friend . . . Play him false, and he is through with you for

Bob Christenberry, vice president and general manager of the Astor, is another southerner made good in the big city. He hales from Tennessee . . . The town is Milan . . During the last war he served as a Marine and lost an arm . . . But that didn't keep him from developing into a cracker-jack golfer . . That didn't keep him from becoming a suc-cessful executive . . In addition to his overlordship of the Astor, he is also president of the Broadway

Still another southerner (this isn't a frame-up, honest) is Frank L. Andrews, President of the Hote New Yorker, Frank is from Shreveport, Louisiana. He became president when Ralph Hitz died . . A couple of years ago his name bobbed up among the ten best dressed men in America (what did I tell you about that carnation). He is president of the New York Hotel Association. How did he begin his career? As a room clerk, in a San

Francisco hotel, years ago. Frank Case is manager of the Algonquin, most famous of all theatrical hotels. He has written three books on his experiences as a hotel man. Also a cook book on favorite recipes. Known to every actor, actress and writer in the

Enriched bread and milk make sound foundation for a good dietary. To this star-spangled pair eggs, vegetables, fruits and meats for victory vigor and vitality.

which is the reason he's the periodic help of a cleaning sees movies three nights a weeka script clerk today and deter- woman, does the housework and part of Tommy's "course of study" cooking and also putters in the in directing. UNFAIR TO LOVE By Watkins E. Wright

Kiss For A Role

The moon had evidently decided to be as generous as the weather man, and soon it was high above the trees that surrounded the pond. Its soft radiance turned the pond into a sheet of quick-silver, And shding over this silvery surface moved there cances.

Joe Neely, in one of them with Daisy Doran, felt strangely philo-sophical. He kept thinking of the six people in the three canoes as human atoms driving upon life's deceptive surface. would they all be this time next

Would Kathleen have attained her goal? Would Daisy Doran be in a Broadway play and her father in a "cure"? Would Paul ennell be in Hollywood -a place to which he referred with increas

Would Fred DeMille be directing another group of players in ther reconstructed barn? Would left me-temporarily, of course-Ruby Howard be starring in a play? And would he be the author that play? Six uncertain people on life's troubled sea! (It sounded almost like a poem.) Drifting—drifting—drifting—
"Are you always this quiet when

you take a girl canoeing?" Daisy asked presently, smiling at Joe from the bow of the cance, where she sat traling her fingers through the water.
"No," said Joe, "but-but-well,

much seems at stake for us all, I feel serious." "And such a wonderful moon

too!" said Daisy. She glanced to-ward the cance in which sat Kathen and Paul. "Those two" - she nodded toward Kathleen and Joeem to be more moved by the on than you, Joe, honey,"

Joe stopped paddling for a mo-ment, and he frowned. He wished Daisy hadn't called his attention other couple. Paul was not ddling now. He was sitting beside Kathleen. The canoe was taking care of itself. His frown deeped when he saw Paul's arms go about Kathleen's waist, saw him draw her closer-closer-

"I hope they remember they're "So do I," said Daisy. "One feels so foolish being dumped out in the middle of a labor.

"Are you speaking from experi-ence?" said Joe. "Yes, Joe, honey, I am," she ac-mowledged. "Last summer a local

Romeo tried to make love to me in a canos—and did I get wet!" "Him, too, I suppose," said Joe.
"He looked too silly for words!!
sid Deisy, "And his enthusiasm
or romance was certainly dampmed for the time being."

Kid Thoughts

To samed his raddling, and as

Joe resumed his paddling. And as a did so found himself wishing at Kathleen couldn't swim-that oe would capcize-and that uld play hero and rescue her. ned kiddish thoughts," he told elf. And then he began wish-

In another cance Fred and Ruby are talking shop. "You're not going to interfere

party was over . .

sthing different - that

with Paul's plan to give Kathleen | the water, and the cance shot forthe plan?" said Fred.

Ruby shook her head. "I don't haven't the energy to argue with him-or to fight."

"What's come over you? In love or something?" "No, of course not."

"Thought you might be falling for Joe Neely or Mr. Vaughan." "Well, it could happen, you

"Joe's much too young for me. "And Mr. Frank too old?"

"No, it isn't that at all." "Then what is it?" "I'm just restless, Fred, I don't know why-exactly. But here of late I don't seem to have my old enthusiasm for the theatre. It's

but that's the way it is." "I understand, Ruby," Fred said. ment I'd rather be plowing land of my own than anything else. It couldn't be any harder than di-

recting." Ruby shrugged wearily. "And if Kathleen Vaughan gets a part in the play," she said, "we'll all be up against it. Oh, well, it's all in the game. So long as people turn barns into theatres, there'll be stage-struck rustic maidens beg-

"I'm afraid you're right," said "But let's not bother our heads." He dipped his paddle into

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a role-that is if he carries out ward. "Let's try to feel the influence of the moonlight-and get some romantic twinges."

"A difficult thing to do," said seem to care one way or the other, Ruby, "considering neither feels Fred," she said, "Anyway, I just romantic toward the other. Just a couple of theatrical folk, drifting. and wondering." "I'm afraid you're right again."

said Fred. "Being forty-five, and directing for a pittance isn't very pleasant." "Dear, dear Fred," Ruby said

tenderly, "And don't think it's any fun being thirty-seven. Just being that wouldn't be so awful-but trying to be twenty-eight in real life, and twenty-five on the stage sort of complicates matters."

"There's one thing I've always admired about you, Ruby," said Fred, "You're so honest — I mean with me, with people who understand and sympathize when you let down your back hair, so to

Kiss From Paul Ruby laughed. "What a romantic pair we are!" she said, "We do discuss the darndest things by onlight!"

"Don't we!" chuckled Fred. Then he stopped chuckling with astonishing auddenness. "Damn." "What's the matter?" Ruby ask-

"Well, don't get so excited about it," Ruby said. "She probably en-couraged him-in order to have her way about the part in the play, you know." "Did you ever do a thing like

that?" "Yes, Fred. All girls who want to get on the stage have to use allurement—or what have you."
"Nevertheless," said Fred "I like to push Paul under the waters of this pond three times, and bring him up twice."

"Murderous thoughts by moon-light," said Ruby. "The Moonlight Murder," said Fred. "Good title for a book." "Or a play."

Then they felt silent, as Fred

"Yes.

egan to paddle back toward shore. They kept on being silent as they passed close to the canoe in which were Kathleen and Paul Not that it mattered, since neither Paul nor Kathleen saw them. Kathleen was still feeling breathless and a little ashamed because of the kiss Paul had given her. And Paul was still feeling breathless but not ashamed. The kiss had been delightful. And he wanted another.

"No, Paul, please," said Katheen, "A canoe's too wobbly." "Meaning I can have another when we are on terra firma? said Paul. "Perhaps."

Paul began paddling with in-creased energy. "Then to land we shall go." "Paul," she said, "I hate to be a pest but have you decided about giving me that part?"

"Yes," said Paul so promptly I gave Kathleen a little shock. "I made my decision just a little while ago-right after I'd kissed

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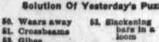












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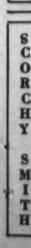
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Gas Ration Plans Rest With FDR

WASHINGTON, June 4 (A) Decision as to whether gasoline rationing should be extended throughout the country as a tire conservation measure rested today with President Roosevelt.

He was expected to discuss the controversy in congress, and else-where, at a cabinet meeting on

If nationwide rationing is decided upon, it probably would follow the pattern of the program laid down by the Office of Price Ad-ministration for the eastern seaboard yesterday to replace the temporary system that expires on

Under this plan, all motorists who register on a date yet to be announced will receive a basic coupon ration equivalent to approximately three gallons a week, the present limit for "non-essen-tial" driving.

Extension of rationing to other parts of the country would in-crease the basic weekly maximum to nearly four gallons, which, at 15 miles a gallon, would allow

everyone approximately 2,880 miles of driving a year.
Although Rep. Beiter (D-NY) said he learned in a conversation with Petroleum Coordinator Ickes that nationwide rationing would be instituted on July 15. Donald M. Nelson, war production chief, declared no final decision had been

Mexico Not To Send Men Over Oceans

MEXICO CITY, June 4 (AP) President Manuel Avila Camacho promised last night that his govthe United Nations over the axis powers but reiterated that Mexican troops would not be sent outside the western hemisphere.

In a nationwide broadcast, the chief executive warned his people is diet conscious—not in the sense that victory depended on absolute of diets for certain special condiunity and emphasized the need of tions. Today they have a very defstepping up production in industry inite reason for insisting on a welland agriculture.

He declared that mobilization of tional nutrition program. civilian manpower would be neces-sary to win the "battle of produc-ers, or soldiers, the first step to-

some cases to combat fifth columnists, but he promised that the extraordinary powers granted him by congress would be used only against enemies of the country and that loyal Mexicans need fear no infringement of their rights.

The president said that the nation's armed forces were ready, and added:

"I can affirm with enthusiasm that the Mexican army will do its whole duty."

Oil Compact Will Meet In Kentucky

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 4 (AP) Governor Leon C. Phillips of Ok-lahoma, chairman of the interstate oil compact commission, today set Lexington, Ky., as meeting place for the summer session June 19-20.

Means by which oil reserves may be recovered with minimum use of steel will be a special study of Governor Keen Johnson of Ken-

n large numbers headed for the tucky invited the commission to city's swimming pool. But when meet in his state, which three they got there, they found it was months ago signed its adherence

Singers Will Meet At Trinity Church

Singing is scheduled at the Trin-ity Baptist church, East Fourth and Benton streets, at 8:30 o'clock A hundred new song books will

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50 Women Due To Enter Golf Meet

SAN ANTONIO, June 4 (AP) Mrs. Charles A. Ferguson of San Antonio, president of the Texas Women's Public Links Golf Association, said today that an entry list of more than 50 golfers for the state championship starcing next Monday at Brackenridge

here is expected. Mixed foursome matches scheduled to open the event unofficially Sunday.

Besides the large local delegation, out-of-town entries have been received from Houston, Dallas Austin, Galveston, Terrell, San Marcos, Brewnwood, La Feria, Seguin, Longview, Baytown and

New Braunfels.

The qualifying round will be held next Monday over 18 holes to be followed by four days of match

Strike Halts Work In War Factory

MUSKEGON, Mich., June 4 (P) A work stoppage of about 1,000 employes of the Sealed Power Cor-poration today halted the company's production of pistons and piston rings for about two score war engine builders for the Army and Navy air corps.
Employe representatives said the

sit-down resulted from a dispute over cost checking and timekeep-

New State Head Of NYA Selected

AUSTIN, June 4 (P)—The new deputy state administrator of the National Youth Administration is John P. Manning, state director of the NYA's division of student work.
J. C. Kellam, stata administra

tor, announced yesterday that Manning, a former superintendent of schools at Robstown, would con-tinue to serve as director of the division of student work in addi-tion to his new post.

Laval Taxes Over **Police Control**

VICHY, June 4 (F) — For the first time in the history of modern France almost all law enforcement machinery has been placed

in the hands of one man. This was accomplished by a de cree transferring the National Gendarmerie from the war depart-ment to the direct control of Chief of Government Pierre Laval.

OIL HEARING SET AUSTIN, June 4 (P)—A state-wide oil proration hearing at which the railroad commission will re-ceive evidence on which to base future allowable production orders will be held in Austin June 16.

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duction, such as Texas tomatoes.

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