Front Set Aflame

other soviet offensives were reported rolling against the Germans in the vital sectors of Leningrad, Novgorod,

ground in the six-day-old battle of Kerch peninsula but dis-

All winter, Kharkov has been a diplomas in joint exercises at the municipal auditorium Wednesday

army reserves had gone into action Baptist church pastor, presented for the first time against Kharkov, an inspirational address behind

"Everything is being abandoned ing humor. He outlined the four

by the Germans in great quantities rungs on the ladder of success as

puted the Hitter might mand's claim of decisive vic-

Russians were now holding a new line in good order, inflicting heavy

The Soviet radio reported that Marshal Semon Timoshenko's Ukraine armies had amashed the Ger-

In the Crimea, the Russians acknowledged yielding some

Forty eighth grade elementary graduates from 11 Howard county

rural schools received graduation

The Rev. P. D. O'Brien, First

his famed barrage of speech-open

Each principal presented diplo

mas to the graduates of his school, and Anne Martin, county school

superintendent, recognized high graduates. Highest-ranking girl graduate was Evelyn Sue Norris

of Richland, while Essig Arnold

Midway did not participate in the

program, Essig was not present, but both he and Miss Norris re-

ceived fountain pens as gifts. These sinkings were based on

The six highest ranking girls in

the county were Miss Norris, Ra-mona Weaver of Moore, Ruthie

Lorene Pachall of Center Point.

Shirlene Montgomery, Wanda Ford and Melba Branon.

B. Crittenden of Center Point.

Murray and Hugh Willis Caughey.

Pachall, Donald Wayne Critten-den, George B. Smith, George B.

James L. Barber and Charles Ray.

Elbow-John Bronaugh, Seles

Moore-Ramona Weaver, How

ard Engle, Laverne Fuller, L. L.

Hartwells-Audna Joan Neely,

Jane Rice, Bob Whittington, Edd

Wilson, C. A. Tonn, George King, Gene Whitaker and Paul Ponder.

leaf clovers. In the process she

lost her new gold wrist watch.

Redell, Basilisia Gonzales, Gladen

Fields and Billy Hayworth.

Lomax-Leona Phillips,

Chaik - Johnnie Schu

Mary Frances Copeland.

Coates and Irene Turner.

Richard Jones.

Herbert Koune,

IT DOESN'T PAY

James C. Crittenden

Morris-Melba Branon.

tinia Luzon, Juana Luzon.

Cauble-Wanda Ford.

ounty-wide achievement tests.

of Midway is high boy.

Starava Russa and Moscow.

puted the Hitler high com-

Latest Soviet dispatches said the

man first-line defenses before Kharkov and were advancing on

the city fiself, imminently threatening the key fazi stronghold.

major obstacle in the path of Sov-

The Russians said masses of red

Simultaneously, a Vichy (French)

"massive attacks" paced

broadcast said the Russians had

by violent aerial bombing against

the German armies at Staraya

Russa and Novgorod, about 120

Heavy fighting was also reported

where the Germans were said to

guns into action in a vain attempt

to stop the monster Soviet "Voro-

ports, it appeared that the whole 1,200-mile battleline from Lenin-

grad to the Black sea was affame in a series of gigantic battles which may decide the war in

"The days of fierce new battles

Red Star said the Germans had

massed a considerable number of tanks and planes and might win

tors, but declared that "the most

victory on the Kerch peninsula and

were now relentlessly pursuing the

"defeated" Russian army.

The nazi command said German

of Kerch and blasting Soviet ships

(This indicated that the Russians

The Swiss radio quoted the Ru-

manian high command as saying that German and Rumanian troops

had captured Kerch city and Takil,

thus reaching the gateway Cau-

Kerch lies across a parrow strait

The Vichy (French) news agency

also reported that axis troops had

Crimea, seizing the two key sowns Crimea, seizing the two key towns

Buses, like any new automotive

equipment, are hard to get these

Which may account for a big

When fire broke out in the gal-

garage door being removed abrupt-

ly around midnight Wednesday.

vanised fron barn at 2300 Runnels

where city bus equipment is stored, anxious help didn't bother

to unlock the door. The door zoomed shead of the threatened

bus only lightly damaged.

oastline facing the Caucasus.

**Bus Rescued From** 

Fire Quick Way

in the adjacent waters.

still held Kerch.)

from the Caucasus.

nbers were pounding the Port

are beginning," said the Soviet

army newspaper, Red Star.

critical days are far behind."

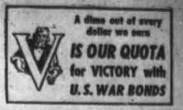
On the basis of all these re-

on the Leningrad front,

and declared:

raging

shilov" tanks.





MacArthur Honors Australians—M a c Arthur stands with bowed head at a shrine in Melbourne honoring Australia's dead in World War I. At the right is Melbourne's Lord May-

## Nationwide Gas Rationing Talked

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)-Petroleum Coordinator Ickes said today that any expansion of gasoline rationing on the field of action." areas generally would depend on whether the government decided to use this means of saving rubber and that there was no need for broadening restricted areas "from a petroleum point of view."

He told his press conference that the construction of a 1,500-mile pipeline from Texas to the New York-Philadelphia miles south of Leningrad. area was the "only sure solution I can see at the moment" for the eastern petroleum shortage, and announced a new application for steel for such a line would be sent forthwith to have thrown new six-inch anti-tank the War Production Board.

Congressional circles were spec-U.S. Bombers ulating on the possibility of nation-wide rationing of transporta-Raid Enemy rationing, now in effect in 17 eastern states and the District of Columbia, to the rest of the nation by July 1. **Burma Bases** 

NEW DELHI, May 14 (P)-

fought desperately to check Japa-

nese forces pushing up the Burma

Road into Yunnan province,

American pilots were reported to-

and Indo-China.

quarters announced.

Japanese planes.

Simulfaneously a communique

released in Chungking disclos

that "Flying Tigers" of the ameri-

out a long arm to pound the im-

portant Japanese air base at Hanoi in Indo-China, more than 650 miles

"Fifteen Japanese planes, in-cluding bombers, one large trans-

port, and two-seater and single-

southeast of Myitkyina.

Asked how long he thought gasoline rationing would last, Ickes responded, "How long do you think the war will last?" and While veteran Chinese troops

"The best we can do is accept the fact that we have rationing, and we have to go along with it, perhaps indefinitely."

Meanwhile, an authoritative Adolf Hitler's field headquarters source said formal rationing by asserted that German troops in cards would become effective in the Crimea had won a smashing day to be whittling down the invaders' air power by daring raids on their vital bases in both Burma the Pacific northwest, probably Striking from secret sirfields in June 1, when the 50 per cent curtailment order for deliveries becomes effective in Oregon and bombers, in their ninth attack in Washington,

the Burma theater, raided the Japanese airdrome at Myitkyina in Told that Texas had delayed acceptance of recommendations on crude oil production curtailments, for northern Burma and set fire to many grounded planes, Major General Lewis H. Brereton's head-Ickes told newsmen that if that state failed to comply, "we could ask WPB to issue an order, which The RAF announced a successful

bombing and machine-gun attack on a paddle steamer and barges the Japanese were moving up the would provide penalties." He expressed the opinion that such an order would be enforcible against the Texas railroad con mission and oil producers. Chindwin river and said that further details on a raid on Akyab air-

## drome yesterday showed bomb hits on runways and among dispersed **Carroll Jones Gets** Call Into Navy

Carroll Jones, manager of the Oil Well Supply Co. here, has received notice of his appointment a assistant paymaster, Lieutenant junior grade, with the U. S. Naval

His assignment orders, however have not yet come through. In the U. S. Navy from 1926 to 1930, Jones was an electrician's mate.

## seater fighters, were burned on the ground," said the Chungking announcement, issued by AVG head-quarters. At least 25 other Japa-Airplane Crashes On Hill In Oklahoma

POTEAU, Okla., May 14, (P) Sheriff Tar V. Morris said a plane believed to be a twin-motored army craft crashed into Potato Hill, bus out into the street. Firemen eight miles northwest of here today arriving on the scene found the and that there were unconfirmed fire about under control and the reports three men were killed.

cultural effort is going to suffer the U. S. Army. Raiph D. Etchison, Lamesa, wen

## Entire 1,200-Mile **IMMOBILIZED** Russia declared today that her armies were storming at the gates of Kharkov, the "Pittsburgh" of the Ukraine, and

WASHINGTON, May 14 CF)-French warships at Martinique are being immobilized, it was authoritatively disclosed today. The immobilization is being carried out in cooperation be-tween French and American naval and other officials on the

Other important details of a comprehensive solution of the problem of French possessions in the Caribbean are still being discussed, it was said,

Responsible sources emphasized that these negotiations are being carried on directly with Admiral Georges Robert, French high commissioner on Mar-States is not in any sonse dealing with or looking to the Vichy government in this mat-

Warships affected by the immobilization agreement include, it is understood, the aircraft carrier Bearn, and the cruisers Emile Bertin, and Jeanne d'Arc.

It was not immediately disclosed whether any French merchantmen vision, enthusiasm, courage and are involved in the discussions nov

> The German-controlled Paris press recently published that the United States had sought to requisition merchantmen lying at Martinique and that Admiral Jean Darlan, commander-in-chief of armed forces under Vichy control, had invessels to scuttle rather than allow hem to fall into American hands.

> Secretary of State Hull conferred with President Roosevelt today cussed the Martinique situation hortly before he went to the White House, Hull talked with high ranking army and navy officers and with Ray Atherton, acting chief of the state department's division of

## Highest ranking boys were Essig Arnold, Donald Clark Simpson of Vealmoor, Donald Wayne Crittenden of Center Point, George B. Smith of Center Point, Johnnie McComb Heads Schuessier of Chalk and George Red Cross Gay Hill—Lewis Reed, Kemble Instructors

S. A. McComb, in charge of state highway maintenance here, was elected president of the Red Cross Instructors association of Howard and Glasscock counties at a meeting here Wednesday ovening

He will replace Otto J. Peters, Sr., who resigned because of press of other duties. Successor to H. C. Hamilton, who resigned as vicepresident because he expects to be called to army duty soon, was not named.

Plans were made for a basket Mountain on June 10 following a

ousiness parley. Attending the meeting were C. sells at the market. He added, how-L. Henry, Mrs. Anna L. Lee, H. C. ever, that he planned no steps to Hamilto n, A. C. Reid, Lee Harris, S. A. McComb. Otis Griffith, C. C. Wilson, Marguerite Wood and Otto Peters, first aid instructors: Mrs. A. Cooper and Jewel Barton, home nursing instructors; Fontilla John-son, nutrition instructor; Mrs. C.

Richiand — Evelyn Sue Norris, Shirlene Montgomery, Charles Hood, J. C. Burchett, Grover Shanks and Willis Burchett. Vealmoor - Donald Simpson, Ethellynn Gill, Roy Odel Grisham, L. Henry, Benny Freeman, W. D. Berry and J. D. Falkner, applicant first aid instructors. Y. B. Hodnett, Wilmit Wilkerson, Midway graduates, who will hold Membership eligibles, based on their exercises at Midway next Tuesday night, are Essig Arnold, Pearl Tonn, Katherine Patterson.

the instructorship in any Red Cross activity, were listed by the association (other than those at tending) as: First aid—Neal Bar-naby, R. D. Hatch, Jr., Curtis J. Lamb, J. T. Morgan, S. H. Parsons, Mrs. J. T. Ratliff, Gene Salazar, J D. Stitchler, C. C. Wilson and Effle M. Hammond; home nursing— Mrs. Jack Hendrix, Mrs. J. E. Ho-GARDEN CITY, Kas, May 14 OP-Mrs. J. W. Noble spent the gan, Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Jr., Nell afternoon accumulating 33 four-Phillips; nutrition—Lillian Jordan and Mrs. Glen Petefish; water safety council — W. S. Morrison, Staniey Mate, George Thomas, Champe Philips; applicant first aid instructors, Velva Glass; ho -Mrs. Lee Porter, Mrs. Cecil Col lings and Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle.

## Army, Navy Sign Up One Man Each

One enlistment each was reported Thursday by the U. S. Navy and

The department of actions and \$50,000 for ware and farm funds bill.

Critical shortages of labor, farm analones, system improvements analones.

Critical shortages of labor, farm analones, been to testify that he view and the election is set for next dinesday.

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Although the nation's farmers into the navy as V-d, firemen, and served as floor manager for the same and a few other commodities that are largely imported, Wickard said the future value of the exception of sugar and a few other commodities that are largely imported, Wickard said the future value of the exception of sugar and a few other commodities that are largely imported, Wickard said the future value of the exception of sugar and a few other commodities that are largely imported, Wickard said the future value of the exception of sugar and a few other commodities that are largely imported, Wickard said the future value of the exception of sugar and a few other commodities that are largely imported, Wickard said the future value of the exception of sugar and a few other commodities that are largely imported, Wickard said the future value of the exception of sugar and a few other commodities that are largely imported, Wickard said the future value of the farm appropriation bill for seven call the exception of sugar and a few other commodities that are largely imported, Wickard said the future value of the farm appropriation bill for seven call the exception of sugar and a few other commodities that are largely imported, Wickard said the future value of the state of the farm appropriation sugar and th

## FRENCH SHIPS Morgenthau Asks Minimum AT MARTINIQUE Tax On Every Return Filed

ne who filed an income tax return. 12 against such a tax. Under existing laws, millions of people whose personal exemptions and other deductions exceed their

Russians Storm Kharkov While

though they have to file returns. Morgenthau said his experts were studying the constitutionality of the proposal, and if they found a legal method of having such a

minimum, he would ask congress Later, Bandolph Paul, top treasury tax expert, sent word to the

press that there was "no ques-tion but what such a proposal would be constitutional." Paul said questions of legality could be avoided by calling the special minimum tax an "excise" instead of an "income" tax. The secretary pointed out that similar tax has been proposed by Senator George (D-Ga.), chairman

of the senate finance committee, who calls it an "examination fee," ecause it would reimburse the treasury for the expense of examining otherwise non-taxable re At one point in the press confer

ence in which he revealed the pro posal, Morgenthau suggested \$5 as a suitable minimum, and estimated that the treasury could collect \$100,-000,000 a year through this method. "That's a tidy sum and we can

use it," he commented.
On capitol hill strong behind-the cenes administration pressure was reported against a general sales teemen who previously had indi-cated sentiment for such a levy

were reported changing over.

Morgenthau said the committee' action yesterday in voting to reduce personal income tax exemp-tions on a scale differing from his own suggestions were acceptable

to him.

He explained that his sudden reversal of position to favor reducing the exemptions came after he saw secret labor department studies indicating that persons in low income groups had a much larger proportion of the purchasing power of the nation purchasing power of the nation than he formerly suspected. This, he explained, made it seem

necessary to remove through extra taxes some of the money that could odities.

ther President Roosevelt's proposal to limit individual incomes to \$25,-000 a year, after payment of taxes, the secretary revealed that the treasury is about to use some existing powers to prevent corporations from giving excessive salary raises

The secretary also mentioned that he believed it was unfair not to require a farmer to pay incompicnic for the association at Scenic tax on the value of his produce that he consumes on his own farm, just the same as the produce he ever, that he planned no steps to

change this situation. Noting that the house ways and means committee rejected his request for modification of the income tax law on depletion of oil wells and other wells and mines, the secretary said he would renew his request in the the secretary said he

An informal poll of the ways and means committee on the sales tax

## Six Schools End Terms Tomorrow ,

Half a dozen Howard county schools will conclude their current terms Friday.

They are Forsan, Elbow, Hartwells, Lomax, Chalk and Fairview.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgen-stantial majority for some form came in response to a question as thau today advocated a minimum of such a levy had disappeared to his position on the Gore meastax of "several dollars" on every and the present line-up was 18 to ure. The Gore bill involves a cor

tion of withdrawal from employer WASHINGTON, May 14. (IP) salaries and an enforced savings and other deductions exceed their House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) program, the collections to be in-income, pay no tax at all, even declared today the plan for compulsory savings, which was pro-posed by Rep. Gore (D-Tenn.), per cent.

posed by Rep. Gore (D-Tenn.), per sound for a while"
In order to allow time to find out that said today that the sale of whether the treasury's plan for whether the treasury's plan for war bonds was running ahead of this month's quota and he reiterations are savings will work.

voluntary savings will work.

"And," he told his press conference, "I might say I think that's compulsory purchases.

## Indictment Names

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)-The justice department announced today that a federal grand jury at Trenton, N. J., had indicted eight corporations and 20 of their officials on a charge of world-wide conspiracy to monopolize the manufacture and sale of dyestuffs.

The actual defendants, topped by the Giant E. I Dupont De Nemours & Company, are Americans, but the indictment named as co-conspirators the leading chemical companies in Germany, France, Great Britain, Switzerland and Japan,

along with some satellite corporations in South America and Canada.

Thurman Arnold, justice depart-ment anti-trust chief, said that a world-wide cartel had "not only resulted in high prices to the American consumer but also has restricted the full development of the chemical industry which is as-

"One of the principal means of the conspiracy," Arnold said in a statement, "has been restricting production of chemical intermediates from which dyestuffs are made and from which important munitions, particularly explosives and plastics, could be made."

Other officials said that the case, an outgrowth of the exhaustive inquiry into patents and chemicals, was the most far-flung anti-trust action thus far and rivaled in importance the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) case which was settled recently by a consent decree freeing thousands of patents for general use

## **Traffic Tickets Show Increase**

Effects of an increased campaign on traffic irregularities showed up on the April report of the police department.

No less than 191 traffic tickets were issued, 106 paid, 31 excused by the judge, 10 issued to out-oftown cars and those of undeter mined ownership, leaving 44 active ones. Of six speeding tickets, five were paid and one left active.

In the arrest field, fines were secesed in 24 drunkenness cases, three for driving on the wrong side of the road (driving drunk). three for vagrancy, two for petty theft and as many for affray. Five varied cases were transferred to the county. Police had 180 investigations, locked 24 doors for businessmen; the radio handled 1,188 local and 246 other calls and the patrol cars travelled 6,195 miles.

Reports from the health depart ment showed 225 health certifi-cates collected and delivered, 28 sanitary calls made, in addition to aiding in an extensive rat poisoning campaign. The city fire marshal showed

seven blazes during April which resulted in a \$329 insured loss to buildings and contents. Three Nearly all remaining schools will close next Friday, May 22, only Gay Hill and Center Point planning to conclude their terms May 29 and Richland running on into June.

buildings and contents. Three ented endorsed a section of the bill that would allow the federal unknown causes, one from an electric refrigerator motor and one from children playing with Richland running on into June.

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Glider School

## Construction To Start Soon

in the way of organization of the Lamesa glider school are being froned out to the extent that first construction work may be started by Tuesday of next week.

The school, located seven miles northeast of the city, will be constructed at a cost of \$200,000 and is planned to accommodate a personnel of 120, in addition to instructional and operating staffs.

Engineers, surveyors and instructors are due to be here by next Tuesday.

## Hershey Says **Draft To Take Greater Toll**

WASHINGTON, May 14 UP-Major Gen. Lewis B, Hershey, selective service director, told the house military committee today it soon might be necessary to induct into the army more single men who have been deferred and married men with working wives.

But, he indicated, selective service has no intention of disrupting "established" families if this can be avoided, although it may be necessary to shift heads of families into necessary inquatrial war

Hershey joined army and navy officials in endorsing, with reserva-tions, the general provisions of a lotments of part of service men's pay toward the upkeep of their dependents, with the government supplementing the allotment.

None of the three services repre-

## Huge Maneuvers Planned - -Four More Army Divisions Formed

WASHINGTON, May 14 (49)— Morganfield, Kentucky; 102nd, fighting, jungle fighting, opera-secretary of War Stimson an-nounced today the army had order-louded today the army had ordernight maneuvers. Beginning the last week in May

summer of large scale, realistic field maneuvers which will place "emphasis on the offensive."

The divisions, latest of 32 to be added this year to the expanding land forces, will be organized in September. Six others already are in process of formation.

The new units and their posts are: 48th Division, Fort Custer, Mich; 96th, Camp Brackenridge, ing alreground operations, described and extending through the first nucleus for each will be expanding about July 15 and assigned to pare training schedule was arranged so attaining forces, will be organized in debut August 1 when they will be available for their own divisions.

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## ness planes were reported damaged and direct hits were scored or airdrome buildings. Interest Lags On Bond Vote

Pre-election interest in the revoting of a \$70,000 issue, given overwhelming approval here by city voters in April, is lagging with less than a week remaining before voting time.

Two absentes ballots had been cast on the issue, which is identical with the original except that the \$70,000 is to be split into specific amounts-\$40,000 for sewer extensions and \$30,000 for water , system improvements and

Absentee voting will end Saturday and the election is set for next

Re-voting the big issue was necessary to meet legal requirements of bonding attorneys for

## Due To Labor, Machinery Shortage --Wickard Fears Food Shortage

warning from Secretary Wickard and \$185,000,000 loans for a far that farmers may have difficulty flung farm program during the in filling wartime demands for fiscal year beginning July 1.

Although the nation's farmers have met all demands to date with

to labor and if we have to get along without rubber tires our agri-

## Planning Committee Becomes County's 'Victory Council'

The council will work to promote

tated changes in farm practices.

Mrs. Bob Asbury; Cauble, Cecil Leatherwood and Mrs. R. I. Find-

Accelerates

Questioning

Rate of mailing questionnaires

to the third registration group

may be expected to accelerate

sharply until the entire list of

1.500 has been run within a few

weeks, it was indicated Thursday.

This action, said a selective serv-

ice spokesman, has been prompted

by the anticipation of "more fre-

for selective service training was

lays in getting into the service.

private and would take his chances on officers training over

that route. Another took a similar course here Thursday and still

New England trails, members pack

pet dogs and babies in carrier bas-kets.

others were in prospect.

Cyclists Wheel Babies, Dogs ROCKLAND, Mass.—When the Hartsuff Cycle Club jaunt over

county for men.

month.

Cecil

eaders has been named:

the Howard county land use planning committee has changed its name to "Howard County Victory Crincil."

Under direction of County Victory Crincil."

Under direction of County Victory Agents O. P. Griffin and Fontills Johnson, the committee this week is completing a detailed organization of farm people to meet any warfine needs.

A man and a woman are being



BONNET—Film Actress Joan Fontaine wears a hat accented with green and purple grapes and large pink roses.

## Cowper Clinic And Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Merrick are W. I. Broaddus, parents of a daughter born Thurs-W. F. Malone, a medical patient,

was discharged today. Gilbert Pachall, Gail route, was discharged today following surgery night days ago.

## Preaching Set Sunday At Center Point

Regular third Sunday preaching **Draft Board** services at the Center Point church will be postponed until the fifth Sunday, May 31, it has been announced. An engagement of the Rev. C. T. Jackson to hold the baccalaureate service at the Flower Grove school occasioned the

## How To Hold FALSE TEETH

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## **Auxiliary Fire** Fighters Learn **Furniture Salvage**

How to salvage furniture and save it from water destruction is a science, so members of the Auxiliary Firemen and Air Raid Wardens discovered Wednesday night at the city hall. This session marked the, end of the five week course taught by the city firemen. Covering articles with tarpaulin

government agencies.

"This is an emergancy war-time organization," septemed Griffin, "and it is being outselved into enthusiastically by all refrai people."

He reported that individuals who Stewart showed the class members formerly had been uninterested in the four different ways of picking community enterprises now beg for up tarpaulin so that whether it is work to do, asking assignments dark or daylight, you and your partner can cover furniture in a

mmediately. One of the functions of the counmatter of seconds - that is when cil will be to keep check on farm you've learned how. labor needs. A survey of needs, or There is the cotton There is the cotton sack pick up, of labor locally available, can be the scale around, the up and over made within a few hours time and the cross arm pickup. But since each neighborhood leader is what it amounts to really is keepresponsible for getting the facts ing the folded tarpaulin draped from a group of only 10 to 15 famiother helper can get hold of the

Since the tarpaulin weighs about food production, cooperative transportation, and other war-necessi-40 pounds, it takes a hefty fling to get it up and over any object. There is a one man roll but few could master that in the space of The following list of community a few tries. There is also a balloon throw, which is just what it Coahoma, Norman H. Read and Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel; Midway, Wal-ter Robinson and Mrs. T. E. Stringfellow; R-Bar, R. E. Martin sounds like, throwing the tarpaulin so that air balloons it out and over the object to be covered.

right corners.

and Mrs. W. C. Rogers; Center Point, J. W. Brigance and Mrs. H. Firemen pointed out that at most fires, water damage is in excess of S. Hanson; Vincent, Willis Winters and Mrs. Ed J. Carpenter; Gay fire damage and that newer and Hill, C. B. Lawrence and Mrs. Tom more scientific ways to prevent Spencer; Morgan, Julius B. Mans-field and Mrs. Ida Mae Oldham; water damage have supplanted the field and Mrs. Ida Mae Oldham; old method of putting out the fire Hartwells, L. N. Powell and Mrs. regardless of how much water it

Members of the auxiliary fire-Garner, W. A. Burchell and Mrs. men and air raid wardens will Shirley Fryar; Vealmoor, J. F. Winans and Mrs. J. A. Iden; Richmeet again on June 3rd at 8 o'clock when E. C. Gaylor will conland, J. G. Hammack, Jr. and Mrs. C. W. Langley; Moore, Da's W. duct a class on war gases. Gaylor Hart and Mrs. Henry Long; Low is to receive special training in the max, H. O. Phillips and Mrs. A. J. subject at A&M the last of this Stallings; Elbow, O. R. Dunlap and month.

## Here 'n There

Come warm weather again J. P. Anderson is going to thin out the population in his fish pond. He has seines all ready for raking in the excess of bullhead cat in the tank that covers about two surface acres. Anyone desiring these fish may secure them after the seining. A year after he first seining. A year after he first stocked the tank, Anderson ran a trot line and came up with a fish almost on every hook. Now little ones are so numerous that they won't let the big ones get up to the bait.

Officers Thursday were holding a suspect in connection with loss of a change sack, containing around \$30 in silver and a \$10 quent and larger calls upon the check from the Collins Bros. E.

county for men."

Along with this, it was indicated, there may be some re-classification of those in the first and second registration groups. Even in the downtown district tires aren't safe, Mrs. Robert Wagener, Forsan, will testify. From a parking lot in the heart of At the same time, it was noted the city she missed a tire and that a trend back to volunteering wheel from her car.

in the making. Several who had Firemen, said Assistant Chief put in for volunteer officer candi-E. C. Gaylor today, are "thankful date training were withdrawing, signing waivers and enlisting as to all who participated in the 10hour course for air raid wardens privates in order to avoid long deand auxiliary firemen. We appreciate the interest that has been Under the volunteer officer can-Which makes the feeldidate plan, the entire 8th corps area had a quota of about 60 per ing about mutual as far as class bers are concerne said Bruce Frazier, board dentally, Gaylor is to attend clerk. It would have been Sepstate meeting on June 3 to get tember before the first man from latest instructions about war gases and will bring back the in-Howard county could have gone in. This man called from Dallas formation for a final session of Wednesday to say he was volun-teering to enter the service as a the wardens.

Officers Thursday were ques tioning a negro who seemed to have made a habit of peddling shop-lifted goods among the na tives of his section.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Leander Mc-Alister of Wichita Falls are the parents of a son born Thursday morning at 11:30 o'clock. The pa ernal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. H. McAlister of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Mc-Alister are both visiting their son in Wichita this week.

## Public Records

**Building Permit** Keig Insurance Co. to erect small building at 208 Runnels street, cost \$800.

## Weather Forecast U. S. Department of Commerce

Weather Bureau WEST TEXAS: Strong winds this afternoon over the Pan-handle, South Plains and east of

the Pecos valley; colder this afternoon and tonight and frost over the Panhandle. EAST TEXAS: Thundershowers this afternoon in central and

north portions except extreme northwest portion, local thunderhowers in east portion tonight; cooler in west and north portions tonight.

BIG SPRING ......89 Chicago ises Friday at 6:48 a. m.

Aviation Grows in California LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Growth southern California's aviation industry has reached a develop-ment where one-fourth of the people of Los Angeles county are now dependent on it and allied in-



DOLLS OF THE PRINCESSES—Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador, displays dolls given to British War Relief society by English Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Ross.



PROUD ENTRY-VI. .... Worl holds Bernice of Canyon Crest, a Great Dane entered in a Los Angeles dog show.

## Seniors To Go To Christoval

Senior students were reminded to meet at the high school at 6 o'clock Friday morning to attend senior day activities in Christoval in a senior class session Thursday morning at the school.

Mrs. W. O. Low, class sponsor, explained the tickets purchased by students will cover price of transportation and food. Trucks will furnish transportation to Christo-val for the outing.

Hayes Stripling, class president, announced the senior class play "That Crazy Smith Family" had netted \$178.65. A finance committee composed of Jack Riggs, chair-man, Cornelia Frazier, Robbie Piner, C. A. Smith and Julia Cochron will meet to discuss ways of spending the fund and will report

War Tough On Hoboes PHONIX, Ariz.—The war period promises to be a hard one on hoboes. Arizona railroads, in an effort to prevent sabotage by fifth columnists, have been ordered to cease all transportation of hoboer and other "unauthorized persons."

Blacksmith Shoes His Truck EDGARTOWN, Mass .- An Edgartown blacksmith has found one colution of the tire shortage. Orin Norton welded iron treads four inches wide and five-sixteenths of an inch thick over the two rear wheels of his truck.

## Allies Plaster Japanese Bases

sank a 3,000-ton Japanese ship at the former Dutch Island of Amboin and damaged two others, General MacArthur's headquarters steer calves 12,00-13,50, announced today.

At the same time other Allied Britain, on the enemy's opposite 13.85. nunique said.

The new Allied blows emphasized has not ended the peril facing this ers 7.50. assaults upon the whole vast net-work of Japanese bases to the ortheast can avert invasion.

The attack on Amboina, former Dutch naval base, represented a outch naval base, represented a cound-trip flight of more than 1,00 miles for Allied raiders attacking from northwestern Australia.

No Allied losses were reported according to the country of the cou round-trip flight of more than 1,-300 miles for Allied raiders attacking from northwestern Australia.

## Livestock

FORT WORTH, May 14. 6P3 Cattle salable 1,800, calves 400; generally steady. Common and me-dium beef steers and yearlings 9.00-ALLIED HEADQUARTERS,
Australia, May 14. (AP)—Lashing loads choice heifers 12.25, load out at the western flank of the Japanese invasion bases north of Australia, Allied bombers last night choice fat calves mostly 11.75-13.00;

Hogs salable 1,400; top 14.00 paid At the same time other Allied by packers; good and choice 180-air raiders attacked Rabaul, New 280 lb. mostly 18.95-14.00, few early

flank, plastering shipping in the harbor and raining explosives on lambs and wethers around 25 cents in Japanese bombers surprised on higher; spring lambs steady; me-Koe airdrome runway, a com- dium to choice spring lambs 11.50-14.00; common sorts down to 9.50; good and choice shorn lambs 12.00warnings by Australian leaders 50, common and medium shorn that the battle of the Coral sea lambs 10.75-11.50; shorn aged weth-

BROKEN OUT SKIN



## From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

other day, I came across some snap-shots of friends of mine made back If you don't think time flies . . . if you don't think this world ever changes . /. you ought to look at the women's hats and dresses in those pictures taken 9 years ago!

RUMMAGING through my deak the

It gave me quite a start . . . and then it set me to thinking . . . and rememberin'! Lots of things sure happened in 1983, A new administration in Washington . . . the turning point of the depression . . . and the coming of Repeal.

I remember the re-legalization of beer. It came before Repeal, when Congress amended the old Vol-stead Act to allow legal sale of "3.2" beer.

What talk and arguments they had in those days! One argument I remember well . . . was that beer would do a lot to help bring back prosperity. I wondered at the time whether that argument could be

I thought about that again, the other day. I decided to check up

Well, I found out plenty. I found out that legal beer has paid more than 3 billion dollars in taxes since 1933. It has made more than

According to one of the reports I've seen, beer has put more than 15 billion dollars into general business circulation. Goodness me, that's a lot of money.

in the Union. Every state benefits from beer's jobs and taxes. And I guess there's no denying that beer did do its share in bringing back I'm glad it did, too, because beer

Beer is sold today in every state

is such a pleasant, appetizing bev-erage. And it stands for moderation and moderate people . . . it's not likely to get you in trouble.

goe Marsh

Perfect for grand tasting cakes, pies, fried

foods! Insist on purer,

Daintily scented. Mild

and refreshing. A fa-

vorite with all the

family. Use is regu-

Inrly.

all-vegetable Spry.

THE FLAVOR

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Graves Grocery

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Tracy's Food Mkt.

Travis Reed Gro.

O'Brien Grocery

Joe's Food Store

Murphy's Grocery Lakeview Grocery

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often last twice as

than old-style floating

soaps. Buy it and save.

Get 3 cakes today. En-

joy the same gentle

care that protects

Hollywood complex-

long! Buy now.

LOATING Swan is 8 ways better

TOILET SOA



because this grand-tastin' beer possesses deep mellowness-smooth, subtle flavor that leases the most discrin ing palate. Try it today!

## Women Offered

University of Texas.

will be offered to women by the the school of business administra-

Special Training

A new curriculum "especially designed to assist young women in taking over some of men's work of the due to war needs" was announced by Dean J. Anderson Fitzgerald of sgement.

Concert Tonight

Coahoma Band Sets . be presented Thursday at 8:15 p. of military marches, overtures, and m. by the Coahoma band,

school auditorium under direction be able to exhibit either a defense COAHOMA, May 14. (Spl.)-Fi- of Director J. R. Reynolds and the bond or stamp which the individ-nal concert of the school year will band will present a varied program ual has purchased.

Enamel

some popular music. The program will be in the high | Only admission requirement is to

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nough paste to paper an aver-e room! Just mix with warm cold water! Save NOW!

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Bernie Freeman, instructor.

HOME NURSING CLASS

Monday and Thursday, 4 o'clock to 8 o'clock at housekeeping aid rooms. Mrs. A. Cooper, instructor.

Tuesday and Friday, 1:30 o'clock to 8:30 o'clock at Crawford hotelMrs. Jack Hendrix, instructor.

NUTHITION CLASS

Tuesday and Friday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at Red Cross Headquarters. Fontilla Johnson instructor.

## Lions Club Auxiliary Plans Picnic For Saturday Night

Women To Honor

Pienie honoring Lions club

members Saturday night at 8

o'cleek at the Scenie Mountain

pavilion was planned by the Lions

auxiliary Wednesday at the Set-

tles hotel at a luncheon meeting.

In case of inclement weather,

the picnic is to be held at the

Settles ballroom, Mrs. Neal Stan-

Hostesses for the luncheon were

Mrs. J. O. Vineyard, Mrs. Jack

Smith, Mrs. D. M. Penn, Mrs.

Randall Pickle, Mrs. Joe Pickle.

Larson Lloyd, Mrs. Bob McEwen,

Others included Mrs. Dan Con-

ley, Mrs. C. L. Henry, Mrs. Boyd McDaniel, Mrs. Riley, Mrs. Escol

Compton, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs.

Hack Wright, Mrs. King Sides,

Mrs. L. M. Harris, Mrs. P. W.

Malone, Mrs. Stanley Mate, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sullivar

Irion of Hobbs, N. M., who will

Patriotic theme was used when

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Velvin were

hosts to the De Luxe Bridge club

for dinner and games at the Set-

Mrs. T. A. Pharr and Ike Mc-

Gann won high scores and Mrs.

W. N. Thurston and M. E. Allen

Spring flowers were decoration

Mrs. Pharr, Mr. and Mrs. Thurs-

Picnic At City Park

nd outing.

unch served.

Members of the Airport Widows

Games were played and picnic

mond Plunkett, Mrs. Willard Cof-fey and Barbara, Mrs. Vernon Win-

Mrs. Campbell is to be next host-

Surprise Housewarming

Given For Mrs. Johnson

o'clock to 4 o'clock. Hostesses were Mrs. C. E. Man-

ning, Mrs. R. L. Morris and Mrs. J. C. Pittard.

Attending were Mrs. R. V. Fore-

syth, Mrs. Paul Bradley, Mrs. C. R. Hall, Mrs. C. M. Alvis, Mrs. A.

D. Meador, Mrs. F. R. Owens, Mrs.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Jesse Shelton, Mrs. E. T. Sain, Mrs. Buck White, employes of Iva's, Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. I. H. Sumner,

retary and Mrs. Ted Brown, treas-

Jolly Stitchers Club

Holds Election Of

Officers At Session

Hugh Potter.

By Group Of Friends

have as a guest her sister, Mrs. H.

be here until the end of the week.

Patrotic Theme Is

Used By De Luxe

Bridge Club

tles hotel Wednesday.

Franklin Nugent, Mrs. J. H. Kirk-

rangements.

tend in a body.

Mrs. Cecil Collings.

of Longview.

patrick.

Husbands With

Informal Affair

## Roses Given As Plate Favors At Class Meet

Roses were given as plate favors and were used throughout the rooms when the First Christian Homemaker's class met in the home of Mrs. E. L. K. Rice Wednesday, Mrs. J. G. Coldiron was co- ley is chairman in charge of ar-

Mrs. H. W. Haislip gave the opening prayer. Announcement of the church Loyalty campaign was church Loyalty campaign was made with lessons taught each Wednesday night by the Rev. Haislip on the history of the restoration movement.

Others present were Mrs. G. W. Dabney, Mrs. W. W. Grant, Mrs. T. E. Bakar, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. R. W. Ogden, Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. George W. Hall, Mrs. Glass Glenn, Mrs. A. M. Runyan, Mrs. W. M. Taylor, Mrs. Shelby Mrs. W. M. Taylor, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. Harry

## Blue Bonnet Troop Transfers Girls At Session

The Blue Bonnet Girl Scout troop met at the Presbyterian church on Wednesday, for a pic nic supper, where they learned, among other things, a new singing

Because there were too many girls for one troop with only the and Mrs. Florence McNew, the following transferred to other troops: Mary Jo Bradley, Rose Mary Taylor, Dorothy Taylor, Barbara Olson, Norma Cherry, Helen Lomax, Helen Montgomery, Betty Jo Bishop, Kathleen Little, Taylor, Clema Helen Potts and Delma Loraine Moser.

Other scouts present at the and supper were: Joyce and Jo Ann Been, Dorothy Ann Elizabeth Bond, Rosalynde Beale, Helen Carmack, Dot Cauble, Wanda Jean Cooper, Bes-sie Pearl Holbrook, Nellie McElhannon, Gail Oden, Clarice Petty, Donnie Roberts, Lynn Porter, Rebs Jean Roberts, Ima Jean ughter, Betty Jo Stuteville, Pat-Ann Tompkins, Betty Jean d, Dorothy Marie Wasson, Nancy Whitney, Gertie Bell Wilk-

## New under-orm Cream Deodorant Stops Perspiration



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Notes -

Among one of the better indoor ports that isn't listed in the books scrambling for your place at a dinner party where cunningly cards defy you to get the right

As the proto the table, folks go ber-serk looking for the card tnat entitles them to hold onto the back

of a chair and craim squatter's

rights.
Usually the card is hidden some place between the butter plate and the glass of water where if you happen to be near-sighted you never can make out the name.

The adventuresome type leaps to the front of the crowd and circles around the table in the usually beating the other guests to their seats by some five minutes. The timid type follows in their wake hoping to find their card on the second time around the table anyway.

The old hand at the dinner table usually lags behind and walts until everybody else is stationed and then takes the empty spot that's left. This is also goo vice for those who forgot to bring their spectacles!

But the downright canny soul is the one who gets to the party early, takes a preview glimpse of the table, locates her place card and watches with tolerance while the others go on the search.

"I Am an American Day" pro-It works out all right though, gram was announced for 5 o'clock finally. Some hostesses call Sunday afternoon at the city audi-"breaking the ice" that sometimes torium which the group will atforms at parties. It makes - for lots of conversation, too, that is if Two guests present were Mrs. Olie Cordill and Mrs. I. C. Snead you have any luck in getting a good dinner companion, an heard of piece of good luck. Hostesses named for the June session were Mrs. Schley Riley, chairman, Mrs. C. L. Rowe, Mrs.

## VISITS AND

Jerry have returned from Bonham van, Mrs. H. J. Irion of Hobbs, N. M., Mrs. B. Housewright, Mrs. where they visited with relatives

for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Oble Bristow hav as a guest her sister, Mrs. W. E. N. Phillips of Prairiegrove, Ark., who will be here several days. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Keaton have as guests her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Manuel of Enid, Okla., who will be here un-

til the end of the week. Wanda McQuain left Thursday for A&M College, College Station, where she will attend the annual senior ring banquet and dance tonight and graduation exercises

Friday. Friends here received word to day of the marriage of Helen Peters, formerly credit manager at Montgomery Ward, and Donald Arthur Brown at Pueblo, Colo., on April 25th. The couple is at home at the Jordan Apartments in Pue-

## and others playing were Mr. and Former Resident Is ton, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mr. and Married In Alpine

Staples, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Whit- Sul Ross State Teachers college Alpine, and Corporal Thomas Ra, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney are to be Cargile of Fort Bliss, El Paso were united in marriage at Alpine Sunday afternoon, May 3, at 4 o'clock with Justice of Peace Ray-

Airport Widows Have mond Garnett officiating. The bride wore a soldier blue military suit with brown and tan accessories. She wore a busuti-ful gold pin borrowed from Mrs. met at the city park at 12 o'clock Ina Monteith, Big Spring. Treasa Wednesday noon for a picnic lunch Williams of Rotan was brides maid. Sgt. Walter J. Ambo, Fort

Mrs. Paul Atkinson was hostess. Bliss, was best man.

Games were played and picnic Mrs. Carglie was graduated from Baird high school in 1939. Attending was a new member, She has since been a student in Mrs. W. B. Filler and son, Buddy, Sul Ross. Mrs. Cargile resided and Mrs. Woodrow Campbell, Mrs. for a short time in Big Spring. She is the daughter of Mr. and

W. K. Edwards, Jr., Mrs. L. T. Hes-She is the daughter of Mr. ley, Mrs. W. K. Harrison, Mrs. Ray-Mrs. S. P. Sprouse of Baird, Corporal Cargile graduated from Paris high school in 1989 and was Mrs. T. Townsend theiser and Arthur, Mrs. W. H. formerly employed by the Gray-Scott and Lynn, Mrs. Atkinson and son hotel, Sherman, until leaving Scott and Lynn, Mrs. Atkinson and son hotel, Sherman, until leaving Paul, Jr., and Beverly, Mrs. Henry for the cavalry at Fort Eliss. Cargile is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cargile of Paris.

Mrs. Cargile will leave for El

Paso where she and Mr. Cargile will make their home at the close of the spring school semester.

Arthur Floyd Martin, son of Mrs. Ruby Martin, underwent mastoid ectomy Friday.

treatment. Jesus Puzz, Route Two, is receiving medical care. Mrs. E. O. McIver is improving

Mrs. A. B. Franklin, Odessa, is

improving after surgical treatment. G. L. Griffin, Route Two, has rehome after surgery.

Mrs. J. C. Webb, Stanton, returned home Friday after treatment. Mrs. J. P. Johnson is at home following surgical treatment.

## The Jolly Stitchers club met in the home of Mrs. Joe Hamby Tuesday for election of officers. Mrs. Joe Bailey King was named president, Mrs. R. H. Harter, sec-

Clinic-Hospital Mrs. H. G. Russell, Route 2, was

went surgery Wednesday evening. Mrs. J. B. Wood, 1400 Main, 18 a

## The Big Spring Daily Herald

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Thursday, May 14, 1942

afternoon from 8 to 6, at the home

graduated from Texas Tech, Lub-

book, and was a beauty winner

for two consecutive years while a

student there. She recently re

air lines, Dallas, and came home for a short stay before her mar-

Spring flowers were used

throughout the reception rooms

with a large bowl of sweethear

roses centering the refreshment table which was laid with a Chi-nese linen cloth. Mrs. A. L. Hous-

ton of Big Spring presided at the

The guests were greeted by Mrs. A. R. Houston and the receiving line were Mrs. W. C. Houston,

Miss Merle Houston, Mrs. W. Y.

Houston, Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mrs. Sadler, Mrs. Graves and Mrs. Tom.

Those calling and sending gifts

were Mrs. Pegues Houston of Lat-

tlefield, Mrs. Grady Cross, Mrs

Bess Henderson, Mrs. Bland Cross.

ley, Mrs. H. A. Houston, Mrs. J.

L. Hall, Mrs. Jess Woody, Mrs. P.

C. Tom, Mrs. Evalyn Woodard, Mrs. Poe Woodard, Mrs. R. M.

Deavenport, Mrs. Morris Zimmer

man, Mrs. Clayton Burnam, Mrs

Colorado City, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. J. E. Moffett, Mrs. Mamie

Tom, Mrs. Guy Elland, Mrs. A. W.

Mrs. J. S. Lamar, Mrs. O. B.

Bryan of Big Spring, Mrs. John F. Priddy, Mrs. Clark Hamilton,

Mrs. P. A. Berry, Mrs. W. A. Kad-erli, Mrs. E. Price, Mrs. John Bas-

sett, Mrs. J. C. Sale, Mrs. J. R.

Sale, Mrs. Geo. Blocker, Mrs. Flora Morris, Mrs. J. D. Poe, Mrs.

Houston, Mrs. Bill Etheridge.

Mrs. Annie Stone, Mrs. Andy

Widner, Mrs. J. K. Barfield, Mrs.

Gordon Stone, Mrs. Earl Burns,

Mrs. John Holder and daughters,

Misses Fay and Nina Holder, Mrs.

James Jones, Mrs. Bill Clements.

Miss Mamie McDermon, Gilbert

Sadler Graves, Miss Mayde Alex-

Miss Dorothy Les Bassett, Miss

Dorothy Hamilton of Midland,

One Guest Included

At Forty-Two Party

One guest, Mrs. Harold Bethell,

was included at the All Around Forty-two club when Mrs. W. C.

fones entertained in her home

Wednesday.
Prizes were won by Mrs. D. S.

Orr and Mrs. Frank Gray. Re-

freshments were served. Others

playing were Mrs. Grady Jones.

Mrs. J. D. Poe presided at the

Miss Mary George Morris,

ander, Miss Martha Ogle

Miss Tommye Keisling.

register.

Keisling, Mrs. Edmond Tom.

B. F. Smith, Mrs. Arlo Forrest of

Filmore Epley, Mrs. John Ep-

Mrs. Tom.

## Table Of Guests Bride-Elect Is Included By Complimented Blue Bonnets With Shower

A table of guests was included at the Blue Bonnet club when Mrs Holt Eastland entertained in her home Wednesday, Mrs. Hudson Henley won guest score; other winners were Mrs. Bernard Lamun, who bingoed, Mrs. George Tillinghast and Mrs. T. A. Thigpen.

Mrs. W. D. McDonald won club high score. Spring flowers decorated the rooms and the hostess served a salad course.

Others playing were Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. J. L. Terry, Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Mrs. R. C. Hitt, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. Hershal Petty, Mrs. E. D. Merrill. Mrs. Merrill will be next hostess at the party that will close club activities for the year.

## Mrs. Eubanks Given Surprise Party On Her Birthday

Mrs. L. A. Eubanks was sur orised with a party on her birthday unniversary Wednesday evening when a group of friends met at her home following choir practice. Gifts were presented and the group brought "war time" refreshnents included muffins made with out sugar and buttermilk. Novel cards congratulating the concree on her anniversary

also presented. Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Freeman and Pyrie Perry, Mrs. Willard Suffi-Lloyd Brooks.

## Child Study Club Has Program On Child's Speech

Mrs. H. W. Wright gave the study on "Your Child's Speech" for the Child Study club members meeting in the home of Mrs. William Tate Wednesday.

The program dealt with teaching children to develop good speech habits. Mrs. Lorin -McDowell gave a preview of the book, "You Are

What You Eat," Mrs. Iva Huneycutt was named as next hostess. Others attending were Mrs. Harold Bottomley, Mrs. John Collins, Mrs. R. W. Currie, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. H. E. Clay, Mrs. Jim Brigham and Mrs

## First Baptist Choir Holds Election Of Officers Wednesday

New organization and election of officers was held by the First Baptist church choir Wednesday night after choir practice. Irby Cox was elected as president.

Mrs. C. W. Norman is to be first vice president and Mrs. Cox, second vice president. Mrs. P. D. O'Brien is third vice president. Wayne Matthews is secretarytreasurer and Elva Attaway, reporter.

Group captains named were Mrs. Homer Ward, soprano, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, alto, Alton Undertenor, and Red Bryant,

## Stitch A Bit Club Has Luncheon In Home Of

Mrs. Truman Townsend entertained the Stitch A Bit club in her home Wednesday with a luncheon. Sewing was diversion for the afternoon followed by a theatre party.

Attending were Mrs. H. J. Ages, who is to be next hostess, Mrs. Johnny Knox, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. G. G. Morehead.

## Calendar Of **Weeks Events**

THURSDAY

VFW POST AND AUXILIARY

will meet at 8 o'clock at the Birdwell Mome, 9th and Goliad, following surgery.

Mrs. Gordon Buchanan's condition is good following medical

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at tion is good following medical

2:307 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall 2:80 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. SATURDAY COUNTRY CLUB Open House for members will be held Saturday

evening at the clubhouse. M. Hoover No. 2 in Politics COLUMBUS, O.—Herbert Hoov-er of Akron, who claims distant relationship to the former presi-dent, has filed nominating petitions for the republican gubernatorial nomination in the August primary. Hoover will oppose Gov. John W. Bricker, seeking a third

SLIP COVER SHOP Drapes — Boudier Work Slip Covers Complete Line of Samples To Order From MAURINE WADE

## V For Victory Theme Used At X. Y. Z. Party

P. Wooten and Mrs. Hudson Henley entertained the X. Y. Z. club with a dinner and party at the Settles hotel Wednesday night. The table was centered with

roses placed in V-shape and an arrangement of flags. The flags were also at each end of the table. Individual V-corsages of roses and larkspur were given as favors.

Three new members attending

were Mrs. John Collins, Mrs. Doyle Vaughn and Mrs. W. L. Thompson,
A nominating committee was

STANTON, May 14 (Spl)-Mrs. Jim Tom, Mrs. V. Y. Sadler and Mrs. Elizabeth Graves were cohostesses for a shower honoring Miss Merle Houston, Wednesday

Miss Houston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Houston, pioneer Mrs. Roy Reeder and ranchers of Martin county, is to ounger are to be next hostesses be married May 17th at San Antonio to Lieut. I. E. Burnstedt, of Des Moines, Iowa, flight instruc-tor at Randolph Field. She was Mrs. T. J. Dunlap.

## High Heel Club Has signed as stewardess of Braniff Discussion On Trip To Ruidoso In June

to be held in June, the High Heel Slipper club met Wednesday in the home of Lorena Brooks. Bet-Bob Diltz was named chairman in charge of transportation.

Verna Jo Stevens talked on "Daintiness" and John Anna Ter-

small town girl and Mrs. Clyde mas of the city girl. Cella Westerman and Jon Moarin are to be next program chairmen for the meeting in the home of Mary Ann Cox.

Barbara Laswell, Barbara Cox, Marjorie Laswell, Newton, Joan Switzer.

## Justamere Club Meets In Cal Boykin Home

Robb when the Justamere club was entertained in the home of Meet Here Friday Mrs. Cal Boykin Wednesday. Refreshments were served and Mrs. John Clarke was named as next hostess. Others playing were J. E. Keily, Mrs. B. A. Purser, Mrs. B. P. Eidson, Mrs. B. T. Hill, Mrs. Earl Huston, Mrs. Glen Cox, Mrs. Horace Blocker, Mrs. D. Rog-ers, Mrs. Harry Haislip, Mrs. Mrs. A. V. Karcher, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. H. W. Leeper, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Mrs. R. C. Strain, Nobye Hamilton, Mrs. Flora Rogers, Mrs. J. J. Mills, Mrs. Cal Young, Mrs. Carl Blomshield

appointed and included Mrs. Hugh Duncan, chairman, Mrs. Coy Nal-

ley, Mrs. Bill Younger.
Mrs. Roy Reeder won high score at bridge and Mrs. Charles Girdner at forty-two. Mrs. Dur-ward Carnett bingoed and floating rise went to Mrs. Younger.

Others present were Mrs. Leon ederman, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, Mrs. Prentis Bass, Mrs. Vernon Whittington, Mrs. Douglas Orme, Mrs. J. D. Jones,

Discussing the trip to Ruidoso

ry gave a questionnaire on the topic. Betty Bob Dilts told of the

Refreshments were served plonie style. Others present were well, Emily Prager, Mary Ann Frances Shaffer, Myra King, Celia Westerman, Bertie Mary Smith, Doris Nell Tompkins, Betty Jo Pool, Mary Kay Lumpkins, Betty

## High score went to Mrs. J. Y.

## Music Study Club Hast Installation Of New v for Victory theme was used officers At Meeting



MISS ELSIE WILLIS . . . new president (Photo by Perry)

## Mrs. Driggers Honored With Shower Here

Pink and blue shower was held Wednesday for Mrs. W. D. Driggers in the home of Mrs. J. M. Carter were co-hostesses,

Mrs. H. B. Culley played "Lullaby" as a piano selection and Mrs. Carter gave a reading. Games were played and gifts presented in a pink and white buggy. Mabren Sue Lytle gave a reading as the gifts were presented. Pink and blue larkspur, dande-

lions and pink roses were room decoration. Marshmallow buggles were given as favors. Refreshments were served. Pre siding at the register was Mrs.

George Montgomery and others attending were Mrs. Louis Cherry, Mrs. R. L. Holley, Mrs. Olie Cordill, Mrs. R. C. White, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Oscar Jenkins, Mrs. Lee Jenkins, Mrs. A. D. Sending gifts were Mrs. Scotty

Gross, Mrs. L. D. Mundt, Mrs. J. V. Davis, Mrs. Farris, Mrs. Hubert Clawson, Mrs. Roy Styce.

## W. C. T. U. Will

The W.C.T.U. will meet at 2:30 o'clock Friday at the West Side Baptist church.

The volume of spending during recent months has been held in check by consumer resistance to Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. J. B. rising prices, the Department of

## Young Musicians Program Given By Junior Club

Observing annual young musicians day and holding installation, members of the Music Study club met in the home of Mrs. R. V. Mid-

dleton Wednesday. Miss Elsie Willis was installed a president and Roberta Gay, first vice president. Mrs. L. S. McDowell is second vice president, Mrs. J. H. Parrott, secretary and Mrs. Stormy Thompson, treasurer, Mrs. S. H. Gibson is corresponding sec retary, Mrs. C. W. Norman, parlia-mentarian and Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser, reporter and historian.

Mrs. Omar Pitman, retiring president, was in charge of the installation that was held with a candlelighting service. Mrs. Stormy Thompson was lead-

er of the program and told of the work done during the year by the Junior club. She is sponsor with Mrs. J. H. Parrott for the club Mrs. Thompson also spoke of work done by the Allegro club sponsored by Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick and Roberta Gay.

The program included piane numbers by the junior club. Betty Lou McGinnis played "Somer-saults" and Betty Jean Underwood "The Dragonfly" by Renecke. Celia Westerman's selection was Two Part Invention, No.

8, by Bach. Sonata in C. Major by Mozart was played by Betty Farmer and Elze Burton Boyd gave "Malaguena" by Lecuana. "Fantasie Impromptu by Chopin, played by Cornelia Frazier, closed the program.

The next meeting is to be the annual president's luncheon honoring he retiring president. Others present were Mrs. Harry Hurt, Mrs. J. P. Kenney, Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. King Sides, Mrs. G.

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## Big Spring Surprise housewarming was held **Hospital Notes** for Mrs. Otis Johnson in her home Wednesday afternoon by members of her forty-two club and Sunday school class. Hours were from 2

Sam Henson is receiving medical

Mrs. W. D. Blissard, Stanton, is at home following surgical treat-

Malone And Hogan

Games were played and refreshmethes served. Others present were
Mrs. M. M. Denton, Mrs. N. H.
Sneed, Mrs. L. B. Wortham, Mrs.

H. R. Newth, 709 W. 17th, under-

## who is to be next hostess, Mrs. Max Welch, Mrs. Guy Mitchell, Mrs. Marvin Wood, Mrs. Bob Phillips, Mrs. Jim Harper. Two Tie For Prize In Golf Club Contest

'Mrs. Claude Wilkins and Mrs Arch Brimberry tied for the prize as the Golf club members met at the city park Wednesday. Con-test was on three blind holes and defense stamps were given as prizes.

Mrs. Wilkins was hostess and others playing golf were Mrs. Har-old Akey, Mrs. U. W. Hagemann, Mrs. M. M. Hines.

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## Washington Develops Interest In Texas Senatorial Campaign

Official Washington has its eyes who is now on active duty with on the political contest getting the navy, notified county chair-underway in Texas, wondering men in his district that Johnson who will come here to represent Lone Star state in the senate the six-year term beginning next January.

There's lots of speculation as to how things will go in a three-cornered fight involving Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, seeking re-election; Dan Moody and Federal Judge James V. Allred,

Friends of Lyndon Johnson yesterday at Austin spiked speculation that he would get in the race. Alvin J. Wirtz, former under-secretary of the interior and close could be taken as an indication of

would be a candidate for re-election to his seat in the lower house.

Johnson was second man in the election to fill the late Senator Morris Sheppard's unexpired term, and the issue between him and O'Daniel was in doubt until the last votes trickled in,

There was also considerable in terest in what action the White House would take on Allred's resignation as federal judge, asked to be made effective as of April 15.

A rejection of the resignation

the small seeds, such as carrots,

beets, etc., before they come up,

cover them with a damp newspa-

per and keep the damp newspaper

over them until the tiny plants

come through the surface. Then

the paper can be removed. It is

Here are some suggestions which

Concerning the challenge of Moody to debate the senator on the grounds that the latter's rec-

ord was one of isolationism of anti-administration hue, O'Daniel gave the same "no comment" When will O'Daniel return to Texas to carry on his campaign? Will he take his hillbilly band

son's name to come before

the resignation to be rejected. Confronted with the announce

electorate again.

back with him when he goes? Will he meet Moody, Allred or any other candidates in open debate? These are questions -he passes off with a shrug which gives the impression that he hasn't decided

what kind of campaign he will The one-time flour salesman, who entered politics to the strains of hillbilly music, plays a lone hand here and so far as is known has no intimate associates in congressional circles. Seldom does he men, save for an occasional conference on iron ore projects for

East Texas. On the senate floor he plays an independent role and on more than one occasion has taken a stand in opposition to that of the administration.

## Midland Youngsters Coming Here For Annual Outing

Midland's city-wide organization for juveniles—the Mustang club— Beets 3-4 inch deep, sow, and is to come here on an annual out-

ing Saturday. The boys, traveling in a big cattle truck, will arrive here at about 9 a. m. in charge of Truett Fulcher, Midland-WPA recreational supervisor who is taking care of the Mustangs while their originator, H. H. Kendrick, is in California.

Alding in

5:00 Prayer.

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12:45 1:00

5:00

6:00

6:30 7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45 8:00 8:15 8:30

9:15 Off.

youngsters, who have singled out Big Spring before as the place for their annual trip, H. F. Malone, local recreational supervisor, was seeking to arrange some softball and other games.

During the morning most of the visiting youths will swim in the muny pool and at noon they will eat from their own kitchen. The afternoon will be given over to

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Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Johnson Family.

6:30 Confidentially Yours.

7:30 Big/Spring Boosters, 7:45 Artie Shaw.

Gabriel Heatter.

To Be Announced. Raymond Gram Swing.

Musical Clock.

Star Reporter.

Shoppers Guide,

Rhythm Ramble.

Cheer Up Gang.

News.

Merrett Ruddock. Australian News

Meet The Newcomer.

News Of The Air.

Singin Sam. Cedric Foster.

Dance Time. To Be Announced.

Afternoon Swing Session.

Three For Tea. John Sturgess.

Piano Styles. Friday, Evenin

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## War Board A weekly column con-tributed by members of the Howard county USDA War Board, News

## **Most Families Need** More Meat In Diet

By FONTILLA JOHNSON

Meat, is a very important food in the diet of every well fed American. The daily requirement of meat per person is one serving of beef, pork, also important that you plant your lamb, poultry, fish, or other meat. garden so that larger quantities Approximately 175 pounds of meats for canning may be grown during including fats for cooking, are the season that it makes its best needed in the diet of the moderately active person per year. On the production. can be produced if the home food may help you in planning your Vic-

include more good lean meat in the large quantities of iron phosphorus, protein. A person who does not eat enough meat is very likely to have feeling which comes as a result of lack of protein rich foods.

One out of every three dollars tender, cheaper cuts of meat, if rows 6 feet apart, properly cooked are just as nutri-

mats. The dryheat methods for apart, and rows 5 feet apart. Egg-tender cuts, are roasting, broiling, plant, 2 1-2 inches apart, rows 3

Boil: it should just simmer. During this time when American should keep himself to 6 feet apart. Both early and strong and healthy, it is very im- late onlone 1-2 inch deep, 4 inches portant that plenty of well pre-pared meat including liver be serv-ed on every family table,

## Hints For Planting Victory Gardens

By ALMARINE NUNNALLY ed the amounts and varieties of seed that you wish to plant in your inches apart. Rhubarb, 3 feet apart, rows 4 feet apart.

Victory garden. It is advisable to plant a field wind from killing small plants aft-er they come through the top of the ground.

deep. sow, and rows 12 inches apart.

After these plants come up, if

It inches apart, alternating with a root crop and then a taller crop produced above the ground. Run these rows north and south in order to get the advantage of the replanting will be easier. In the fence garden if birds get tinue in the same way.

supply is properly planned for.

The average farm family should tory garden. Bush beans and lima beans should diet in order to get its supply of be covered to a depth of 2 inches, rich food values. Meats are the planted 4 to 12 inches apart, the best sources of the B Vitamins in-cluding thiamin, riboflavin, and beans 2 inches deep, 12 inches nicotinic acid. They also furnish apart and rows 2 1-2 feet apart. Blackeyed peas, 2 inches deep, 4 and are the best source of complete | inches apart and rows 18 to 24 inches apart.

rows 12 to 15 inches apart. Early cabbage 15 to 18 inches apart and twos 30 inches apart. Late cabbage 22 to 24 inches apart and rows spent by American families for 30 inches apart. Cantaloupe 1 food is spent for meats. The less inch deep, 24 inches apart, and

Carrots 1-4 inch deep, saw, and us as the most expensive cuts; rows 12 to 15 inches apart. Celery therefore, the meat dollar can be 6 inches apart and rows 4 to 6 feet stretched by selecting the less ten- apart. Chard 3-4 inch deep, sow, er cuts.

Meats should always be cooked Sweet corn, 2 inches deep, 10 to 15 at a low temperature. There are inches apart, and rows 3 feet apart. only five methods for cooking Cucumbers 1 inch deep, 24 inches

and pan-broiling. The moist heat feet apart. Leaf lettuce, sow, and methods for the less tender cuts rows I foot apart.

Schlude braising and cooking in Head lettuce, 1-4 inch deep, 12 water. When meat is cooked in inches apart, rows 15 inches apart. water, it should not be allowed to Mustard 1-4 inch deep, sow, and rows 12 inches apart. Okra, 1-2 inch

deep, 18 inches apart, and rows 5 apart, and rows 15 inches apart. Parsnip, 1-2 inch deep, 4 inches apart, and rows 12 to 15 inches apart. Peas 2 inches deep 1 to 2 15,671,000 and 15,411,000 pounds, reinches apart and rows 18 to 24

inches apart. inches deep, 24 inches apart and rows 3 1-2 to 4 feet apart, (Do not plant hot warner plant hot pepper next to the conclusion that if you grow pepper because the quality of both your own vegetables you will have them, otherwise you may not. You inch deep, 4 feet apart and rows 8 have already selected and purchasto 10 feet apart. Radishes, 1-4 inch deep, 1-2 inch apart and rows 6

Spinach, 1-2 inch deep, sow, and garden, a fence garden and a rows 15 to 18 inches apart. Sum-frame garden if possible. If you do not have water facilities for ir-rigation, do not think that a frame apart. Winter squash, 1 inch deep, garden is impossible, because there 4 feet apart, and rows 8 to 10 feet will be sufficient waste water from apart. Sweet potatoes 15 inches the laundry or bath to water this apart and rows 4 feet apart. Tosmall area. A frame garden is also matoes, 3 feet apart and rows 6 to a safeguard to prevent sand and 7 feet apart. Turnips, 1-4 inch

When planting frame gardens it they should be thicker than would is well to plant vegetables about do well, and you feel that they are five inches apart and the rows 8 to large enough to be safe from birds

der to get the advantage of the sunshine, but be sure they go agood system of planting small 10:00 agost the frame garden the short way so that cultivation will be easier. Plant the quick maturing vegetables together and the slow the water mark on each side of a 11:00 the water mark on each aturing varieties together so that low ridge and then skip 30 inches 11:05 and plant 2 more rows and con-

FOR HERALD PHONE

6 anthony's Moody, observers believed, but this was pure speculation. Had Johnson shown interest in the race, such action could reasonably have been construed as an indication the administration wanted John-Most observers did not expect ments of both Dan Moody and Judge Allred as candidates in the Senator O'Daniel gave no outward indication of his reaction and said. only that he had no comment to ARMY CLOTH **PANTS** Here's the work clothes of all times. Strong, aturdy army cloth carded yarn, sun-tan \$ .98 Shirt To Match \$1.98 Men's WORK **SHOES** \$2.98

## Costs Down But Slightly --

## County Spends \$1,000 A Month For Relief Gets First

approximately \$1,000 per month,

the net cost of papuer care to the year, costs have been about the or slightly lower.

ourt believe that relief costs are mewhere near the minimum, regardless of the return of proserity. Charity is going now most to persons who are physically mentally unable to care for themselves, or to people on the horderline of pauperism who find themselves in emergencies they

More than one-third of the expenditures for charity hav been made to hospitals and drug stores for care of the sick. In 1941, doctor and hospital fees amounted to \$3,438.32, while medicine

In 1940, doctor and hospital fees amounted to only \$1,055.45, but a salary of \$2,400 was paid to a county health officer — an item be held at 5 p. m. in the municipal and that has since been discontinued, auditorium. King J. Sides, chair- and the medicine bill was \$1,- man of the Lions committee in And the medicine bill was \$1,-

Sickness continued to be a mafor cause of expense this year, In the county spent only However, he said, it was impossible for charity, but of this to get all names, and urged that \$425.97 went to doctors and hos-pitals and \$35.38 was for medi-

our hospital cases," commented past few months there have been

ed that all such cases be handled in a hospital. There the total cost to the county is \$25 for a first child, \$20 for a mother's second

Mayor Grover C. Dunham has | the

proclaimed Sunday as "I Am An and

ceremonies particularly honor-

ing first voters.
Under the sponsorship of the

charge, said that letters had been

However, he said, it was impossible

those who failed to receive letters

During the past two years, relief mets to Howard county have remained on about an even keel of approximately \$1,000 per month.

During 1940, charitable, expending the net cost of papuer care to the county in 1941 was \$11,900, whereas he net cost of papuer care to the county in 1941 was \$11,900.

During the past two years, relief mets to years, relief to the county have remained on about an even keel of time."

Bometimes the cost of charity, third of the county's charity costs goes to provide the three basic goes to provide the three bas childbirth or sickness, she seeks to collect a dollar or so per month toward payment of the bill. This meant that the county received \$547.70 in refunds during 1941.

and state government

agencies here. hope to out-do the Good Book,
The final third of the budget which said, "The poor ye shall goes for a variety of things. Pau-

with a little improvement in health on the part of some of the reliefers, the county has hopes of whittling the pauper bill a bit more. But beyond that, they don't

## approved pullets. There will also A graduate of Forsan high school be 100 honorable mention prizes of in 1937, Sgt. Moore is comparative-\$1.00 in defense stamps.

Choice of representative breeds will be given the winners. Judges will be selected by "The Business of Farming." Eetry blanks may be obtained from the local Wm. Cameron & Co. store. The contest closes on June 15, 1942.

Elected Chief for 48th Time

MARSHALL, Minn,-The office of fire chief appears to be a lifetime job for Albert Volk, who at the age of 72, has been reelected chief for the 48th consecutive year. He was a member of the city's first fire department organ-

## Forsan Man

grandest Mother's Day she ever all out program of food for vic-He left Tuesday evening to re-

turn to his post.
While he was spending the week with relatives, word came from his station at DEML Headquarters, Charleston, S. C., port of embark tion; that he had been promoted to the rank of first sergeant.

ly young at 23 to have risen to the rank of top kick. Too, he has been in the service only since August 1940. He likes his work fine and thinks the men he is associated with at Charleston are great fel-

Associates first wired him of hi promotion and then forwarded a on the company board.

STRATHMORE, Calif. - The nost valuable car of freight ever shipped from this city was recently consigned to New York City. It consisted of 69,000 pounds oil valued at \$36,000.

## Nature Helps Food Program; **Bumper Crops In Prospect**

CHICAGO, May 14 (A)-Prelimi- crops were backward due to nary crop reports indicated today recent cold, dry spell, Dame Nature had joined forces with the American farmer in the

Bumper harvests all along the line were forecast with soil and weather conditions just about

On the enemy side of the pio-ture, the outlook in axis-dominat-

definitely unfavorable tings.

The department of agriculture orop reporting board said the general outlook here was "decidedly good-in fact if the weather were any better, the yield of foodstuffs would be augmented even more." The May 1 government crop re-port indicated a winter wheat crop of 646,875,000 bushels and a rve harvest of 53,279,000 bushels. The area sown to winter wheat was the smallest except for one

year since 1924, the report said, but with the smallest acreage abandonment and highest yield copy of the memorandum posted per acre in ten years, the 1942 crop was expected to produce 22,000,000 bushels more than was indicated a month ago and only 24,000,000 bushels less than the huge crop of

Broomhall, the British grain authority, reported on the hand that over much of the European continent winter and spring

The department of agriculture said the European dairy situation continued to deteriorate because of the shortage of concentrated feeds, reduced numbers of cattle, shortage of farm labor and large requisitions by the armies of in-

But American butter production for the week ended May 2 increased 7 per cent over the previ-ous week and 7.8 per cent over the same week a year ago. Milk production rose more than seasonally, or about 4 per cent above, that at the same time a year ago.

The production of meat animals

in 1941 was estimated at 36,333, 000,000 pounds, a new high, or 4 1-2 per cent more than in the previous year. Production of hogs and sheep last year established new high marks and cattle production was near the record.

Mexico has established government control of production, assembly and distribution of motor vehicles, according to the Depart-



## participate as honor guests Sun- our ancestors, I, Grover C. Dunham, mayor of The mayor's proclamation fol- Big Spring, by virtue of authority the first subject will receive a Whereas, the President of the Sunday. May 17, as "I Am An is a six month beef helfer; third United States, at the request of American Day," and do call upon prize, an early spring gilt; fourth the Congress, has set saide and the good people of the city to proclaimed the third Sunday in pause in solemn reflection of their May as "I Am An American Day" own responsibilities as American in recognition of those who this year become "first voters;" and ance of the day locally. ance of the day locally. Witness my hand and seal, Whereas, the right to vote stands as the very summary of our de mocracy, the very thing which GROVER C. DUNHAM Mayor City of Big Spring. stands challenged for its life in

**Dunham Proclaims Sunday** 

As 'I Am An American Day

## Farm Boys And Girls Offered Contest Prizes

Two hundred ten farm boys and American Day" in Big Spring and Whereas, those who now take on girls have an opportunity to win cost has urged the community to join the right of franchise for the first valuable prizes in a big farm safety time in their lives are embarking and fire prevention contest now on a new and heavy adventure being conducted by Wm. Cameron Lions club, such a program is to fraught with grave responsibilities, & Co. in cooperation with a new farm magazine, "The Business of Farming.

they vote in the years ahead may sent to all persons known to be mean as much to the nation as casting their initial votes this year, those who join in battle now to detest is for the best 150 word essay those who join in battle now to de- A choice of two subjects is given: "How To Prevent Farm and Home stroy the enemies of human dignity, of freedom of speech, wor-ship, press and all cherished liber-Accidents"; or "How To Prevent Fire On the Farm." Contestants to consider themselves invited to ties bought times over by blood of write on either subject or on

First prize winners who write on prize, 20 U. S. approved pullets. In addition, there will be 100 honorable mention prizes of a dollar's worth of defense stamps.

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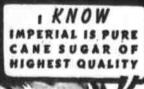
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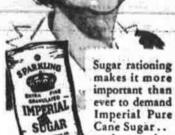
## Stevenson To Address H-SU Grads June 1

ABILENE, May 14-The golden jubilee commencement of Hardin-Simmons University will be held on Monday, June 1, with 129 candidates for degrees and Gov. Coke R. Stevenson, the state's chief executive, to deliver the gradua-tion address, Dr. W. R. White, university president, has an-

The address will be the first of two the governor will make to

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graduating classes that day. He will speak to the seniors of 1942 at Texas Tech, in Lubbock, that

The Rev. B. Locks Davis, Har din-Simmons alumnus now pastor of the First Baptist church, Springfield, Mo., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon, at the First Baptist church, Abilene, on Sunday morning, May 31, and the annual missionary sermon at the University Baptist church, that

night.
Founded in 1891, the current graduation is the fiftieth in Hardin-Simmons history. First classes were held in a newly completed main building of the then Sim-mons college in September, 1892, with the first commencement the following June.

This year's graduating class, to include six candidates for master of arts degrees, and 116 for bachelor degrees in arts, science and music, will include several seniors to receive diplomas in absentia as members of the class have entered the armed forces since Pearl

Harbor Day, on Dec. 7.

Max Nunn of Davidson, Okla., is president of the class of 1942, with Gip Oldham, Abilene, vice president; Lullein Haverland, Rowena, secretary, and Dell Johnson, Loraine, treasurer.

Those who will receive B.A. de-grees include Rev. Henry G. Weins, now pastor of the Baptist church at Forsan, who majored in Bible, and Betty Sue Pitts of Coahoma who majored in speech. Erms Nee Wooten of Fairview will receive a B.S. degree, as will H. C. Burrus, former Big Spring student now of Lubbock. Listed as a summer graduate is John F. Owens of Big Spring.

Shows No Respect for Law
PHILADELPHIA — Mrs. Jane
Lynch, a police matron, had her
purse snatched within sight of
the police station where she



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## Nutrition Class Submits Recipes That Are Easy On Sugar And Easy On That Rising Grocery Bill, Too

in eye on mounting food prices is ble in bulk. Bake in a moderately delicate problem these days and hot oven (400 degrees) 20 minutes. members of the nutrition class, (Makes 3 1-2 dosen small rolls.) taught by Miss Fontilla Johnson, are attempting to solve the situation. Exchange of recipes, using

honey or molasses for sugar, and yet providing proper nourishment has begun. Plans now are to continue the exchange of tried and true recipes. .

Printed below are some recipes ubmitted by the class. ALL BRAN ROLLS (refrigerated)

1 cup shortening 1 cup boiling water

3-4 cup sugar 1 cup Kelloggs all bran

2 cakes compressed yeast 1 cup lukewarm water 2 beaten eggs

6 1-2 cups flour Combine shortening, water, sugar, bran and salt; stir until short-ening is melted. Cool to lukewarm, add yeast dissolved in lukewarm water, and eggs; mix thoroughly. Add 2 cups of flour-and beat until light. Add remaining flour and mix thoroughly. Cover bowl and place in refrig-erator overnight or until ready to use. Shape as desired and let

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This recipe was submitted by Mrs. Pascal Buckner.

BEAN LOAF

1 1-2 c. dried beans soaked in a until tender, or 3 c leftover beans va's rat population already cooked - any variety. When beans are tender, chop coarsely or mash, leaving pieces large.
Add 1 c. bread crumbs (stale

bread either muffins, cornbread, or yeast bread or combination). Salt, pepper, 1 onion.

2 t. fat (lard or salt pork cubed and fried may be added, cracklings and fat).

1 c. milk (more or less depending on juiciness of beans and amount of liquid on them). This recipe was submitted by Miss Fontilla Johnse BEEF RIB STEW

8 to 4 pounds beef ribs-cut in two inch squares. 1 medium head cabbage cut in mix pieces.

1 bunch carrots cut in 1 1-2 inch

6 to 8 new potatoes whole. 4 fresh onions and green tops

chopped fine.

3 whole cloves, salt and pepper. About I quart boiling water. Enough flour to thicken when

dons.

Sear ribs in frying pan until light brown. Then place in pot with quart boiling water. Add chopped onion, whole cloves, salt and pepper. Reduce heat and simmer for 2 1-2 hours. Then add carrots, potatoes and cabbage. As soon as the stew is boiling again reduce the heat and simmer until hour). Remove vegetables and arrange them around the meat in a covered dish. Thicken the broth and pour it over all.

## Big Tires, Tubes In Great Demand

Truck, tractor and bus tires and tubes again were the heavy item in certificates issued by the Howard County Rationing board in its ses-

sion this week.

There were issued permits for 16 tires of this classification and 10 tubes. This compared with three certificates for passenger tires and two for passenger tubes. Permits also were given for two obsolete tire sizes, while applications of two persons for new car purchases were rejected.

were rejected.

No certificates were issued for retreading of passenger or truck tires because necessary forms were not available. As soon as these arrive from Austin, they will be issued, said board members.

Currently there are on file applications for \$60 truck, tractor and bus tires and tubes at this time, and the remaining portion of the month's quota is \$6, or in other words, 10 applications for every available tire in sight.

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## County Books Draw Praise From Auditor

A detailed scrutiny of Howard county's books for the past year reveals only a few minor flaws, according to E. R. Sedgwick and Hunter Cherry, of the San Angelo firm of Sedgwick and Cherry, which has just completed the an-

nual audit.

In general, the auditors complimented the records as complete and accurate. In a few offices, discrepancies were found, but none amounted to more than a few dollars, and these were quickly accounted for.

The auditors criticized half a

dozen purchases made by the commissioners court without adverranging in size up to a \$1,337 contract with Hunter Strain for asphalting of roads.

County Judge Walton Morrison said that in each case, bids had

been taken from several firms, but that bids had not been advertised for in advance. The court is discontinuing the practice of buying without advance advertising.

The auditors complimented the commissioners for big-lot buying of oils and greases for equipment, which has resulted in considerable

savings.

The University of Texas has obtained copies of the audit for use in its classes on public account-ing, considering the audit as ideal in its scope and typical of Texas county financial set-ups.

A Nugget for the Red Cross SANTA CRUZ, Calif. — A gold nugget, dropped into the Red Cross relief fund here, had to be sent to the San Francisco mint for conversion into coin. The anonymous donation added \$50.73 to the fund. Girls Best Exterminators

GENEVA, N. Y.-Ann Tarr and Margaret Arnold accounted for more rats and mice than any of their masculine competitors in a warm place overnight and boiled city school contest to reduce Gene

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## Rabe Would Like To Keep His Team Here; Cash Is Required

## Browns Purchase Of Franchise Babe Dahlgren; Deal Planned?

him and waivers no longer seem

The chances are the Browns

the pennant contenders get steam-

ed up to a prosperous pitch. Right

the New York Yankees' seven-

game winning streak yesterday

of the American league leaders

Lefty Lovill (Chubby) Dean pitch-

The Detroit Tigers continued

bloodthirsty third, just a game and

a half from the lead, by whipping

The National league squabbling

Curt Davis, the old righthander

a two-hit spectacle to turn back

But the Pittsburgh Pirates, who

open a three game series at Brook

him, but Ernie Lombardi and Ed-

games, unleashed a 15-hit assault

to beat the Phils, 9-1, with old

Lon Warneke pitching five-hit

The Philadelphia Athletics cap-

tured their fifth straight victory

by a 10-9 count from the Browns

and ousted Washington from fifth

The Chicago White Sox set down

the Boston Red Sox, 2-1, in ten in-

nings for their third victory in

four games. Broadway Charley

Wagner and Johnny Humphries

waged a scoreless pitching duel

singled across the winning tally in

ROUNDUP

unlimited optimism: Boxing Com-

nissioner Bill Brown figures that

the gas shortage may be one of

teach them to use their legs again.

them 13 miles around the lake ...

blistered."....The way Bill rea-

eons, too many people have be-

some too soft by too much riding.

Short sport story— The Yanks' Buddy Hassett, a

season, recently attended a pipe-

bender's beefsteak in the Bronx.

.. During the festivities he en-

the extra frame.

SPORTS

place in the American league.

die Miller also hit home runs.

The St. Louis Cardinals,

hurling of Hal Newhouser.

vas about equally furious,

the Cincinnati Reds, 4-0,

world champions except Joe

7-2, and moved within a half game

becoming feverish.

lated Press Sports Writer The St. Louis Browns, who have utely no money to spend proing homes for transient yers, have just purchased for a well-known and well-trav-

an named Ellsworth The Browns already have nted first baseman in little orge McQuinn and an equally etent third-sacker in Harlond ift and no mirrors are needed

d some sort of a deal.

combination first and third

This might assume any one of umber of shapes, because at time or another almost every DiMaggio, who hit his sixth and in the American league has seventh home runs. n an interest in both Clift McQuinn, But the most liketie-ups now would be with nington, Detroit or Chicago. three of these clubs could use ft to advantage. The market McQuinn has cooled off, but

## ulsa Moves p In Texas eague Play

lusty challenge to the Beauat Exporters' leadership in the as league arose last night in form and person of the Tulsa

advanced to within half a of the pinnacle when the had been held to two runs in three

was hitting in bunches that the Oilers their victory. Hen-Wyse, the Tulsa twirler, was ed for nine blows, but they e neatly spaced.

he Tulsans got seven hits off Brazle and acored in the secfourth and eighth innings. ort Worth's win over Beauat was largely due to the four chore of Ed Greer, whose a cut loose in the seventh into score all their runs off de Clarence Gann.

Missions San Antonio nwhile aggravated the loombaseball shortage by smashing apple for 14 knocks as they lloped Oklahoma City, 11 to 3. Testerday's scheduled Shreve -at-Dallas game was post

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## Local Control Is Proposed

The matter of becoming the permanent home for the West Texas-New Mexico league baseball team now operating as the Wichita Falls Spudders was before Big Spring today-and it was a matter of dollars and cents that must be ironed out soon.

Neal Rabe, holder of the franchise who brought his club here for a six-day attendance "test," conferred with a small group Wedwill hold a private auction while nesday night, and said he wanted a local organization to take over operation. He was willing to yield control, but must have financial now the races in both leagues are help immediately to the tune of The Cleveland Indians halted about \$800.

Rabe, who has given up roposition of staving at Wichita Falls, said he was confident that the Spudders would carry themselves through the season as a Big ed six-hit ball and handcuffed all Spring outfit if the present emer gency is met,

Although his team is at the bottom of the ladder. Rabe is confiient of adding some more players within the next few weeks to strengthen his lineup. He specifically is after three more infield ers and an outfielder, and said with these he could put a more effective club on the field. He has ome lines out for players, and of the Brooklyn Dodgers, pitched thinks that with the approaching close of colleges he can get the naterial he needs.

There was no definite answer n what local people will do about lyn today, remained 2 1-2 games raising money to swing the deal. in the rear by downing the New Ira Thurman, Lou Baker and some others were working on the The day's most sensational inmatter today. Rabe probably would like an answer by Friday, dividual performance was contributed by big Jim Tobin of the since he has a payroll to meet and since his club is leaving after the Braves, who not only pitched five-hit ball to beat the Friday evening game on a road Chicago Cubs, 6-5, but hit three trip. If negotiations are effected, the Spudders would return from home runs to set a major league record for pitchers. His teamthis jaunt to call Big Spring mates made four errors behind

Rabe said attendance at games here this week, despite an unfavorable starting hour, convinced him this city would support a club. If the Spudder berth were made per manent, efforts would be made to hook up lights and play a night schedule.

Baker had the lead in selling eason box seats and fence signs when another franchise loomed here at the start of the season. H said he believed he could follow up on most of those sales and complete them under a new setup The money from box seats and ury as working capital, but the \$800-in subscriptions, share purtill the ninth, when each team scored once. Then Myril Hoag chases or some other arrange ment-must come first to get the club out of debt.

Rabe said he would like to remain here, and promised full co- Texas League operation with whatever program ocal fans might work out.

marked:	"Buddy	т.	hav	en't	seen
you since					
Y., last	winter.	Wh	ere	are	you
working					
modesty,			epli	ed:	"The
Yankee a	stadium	7.5			

Today's guest star-

Art Edson, Oklahoma City those blessings in disguise for the folks affected by it because it will Burr) Riggs, Bethany third baseman, has made news by playing "When I first opened my health barefoot in the state farm." Brown explains, "I used to meet. And it wasn't too long ago start them with a five-mile walk that it wasn't worth an item unand after a week or so Id send less some kid with city slicker leanings showed up shod." Now I start them at three miles No ceilingsand they come in with their feet

In the first two games of the Denver high school baseball league this spring, there were 55 runs, 72 hits and 28 errors. One game lasted three hours and 34 working plumber during the off hardly catch up to some Pennsylvania gal sluggers. In one seveninning tilt Sunbury trimmed Northumberland 56-35 for a total countered an old friend who re- of 91 runs and 71 hits.

## Sports The Big Spring Daily Herald

Thursday, May 14, 1942

## Hospital Softball Team Wins Again

ballers continued their winning the season, and set the stage for ways Wednesday night, nosing out the American Business club con-

However, the hospital lads had already sacked up the tilt on a forfeit due to inability of ABC to muster enough players to start. It was a patched up service club unit that rallied back in a practice

In the second game of the eve ning, the ABC and Lions comforces to defeat Vaughn's, This marked the combins

## BASEBALL

West Texas New Mexico L

Clovis 5, Amarillo 4. Albuquerque, 13. Pampa 2 Borger 8. Lubbock 6. Lamesa 5, Wichita Falls 3.

l'exas League

Fort Worth 4, Beaumont 0, Tulsa 3, Houston 0. San Antonio 11, Oklahoma City 3 Shreveport at Dallas, postponed,

Detroit 6, Washington 2. Cleveland 7, New York 2, Chicago 2, Boston 1. Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 9. National League

Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 0. Boston 6, Chicago 5. St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 1 Pittsburgh 3, New York 1.

Team— W	L	Pct
Clovis	4	.733
Albunuerque10	6	.62
Borger 9	6	80
Amarillo 8	7	.53
Lamesa 8	7	.533
Pampa 7	. 8	.46
Lubbock 5	10	.33
Wichita Falls 3	13	.18

Team-	W	L	Po
Beaumont	.20	10	.6
Tulsa			
Houston			
San Antonio			
Fort Worth	.12	15	.4
Shreveport			
Oklahoma City			
Dallas		17	
American League	++		
Team-	w	L	P
New York	17		

Boston 14	11	.56
Philadelphia	16	.44
Washington11	15	.421
St. Louis	18	.375
Chicago 7	19	.26
National League		,
Team— W	L	Pet
Brooklyn18	8	.69
Pittsburgh	12	.58
Boston	13	.55
Cincinnati	13	.50
St. Louis 13	12	60

Philadelphia . . . . . . . 8 20 .286 GAMES TODAY West Texas-New Mexico League

Amarillo at Albuquerque. Clovis at Borger. Pamps vs. Wichita Falls at Big Spring. Lubbock at Lamesa Texas League

Houston at Oklahoma City Beaumont at Dallas. Shreveport at Fort Worth. San Antonio at Tulsa. merican League

(4-0) vs. Benton (1-3). Washington at Cleveland-Hudson (1-3) vs. Harder (2-2) or Smith (2-2). Philadelphia at Chicago-L. Har-

ris (2-3) vs. Dietrich (2-3). Boston at St. Louis-Newsom (4-1) vs. Niggeling (1-3).

National League Cincinnati at New York-Riddle (1-4) vs. Schumacher (1-3) or Carpenter (2-1).

(2-1) vs. Higbes (1-3). St. Louis at Boston—Gumbert (2l) vs. Javery (2-2). Chicago at Philadelphia-Lee (4-1) vs. Hughes (1-4).

## Wyoming Coeds Win **Billiards Crown**

CHICAGO, May 14 (AP)-University of Wyoming coeds won the na-tional intercollegiate pocket billiard team championships, the Bil-liard Association of America said today after tabulation of scores in the telegraphic competition May 7.
Wyoming scored 753 points in
winning the team title. Then came

a wholesale revision of the sched-

In the Hospital-ABC game, both eams took nine hits with the hospital fielding making the big difference. Eight bobbles by ABC fielders added fuel to the fire and only wildness by hospital pitchers kept the ABCers in the tilt. None got more than one hit for the hospital team but Stewart, Carnett and Whittington each got two blows for the ABC.

Vaughn's stiffened toward and of its game, but it was too late. The Service Clubbers already had nine tallies in hand before the Bakery Boys got started. Jacobs and South got two hits each for Vaughn's and Jack Smith, Vernon Whittington, Bob Ward and D. J. Sheppard each got brace for the Servicemen. In the only game this evening

the Boy Scouts tangle with Radford's Grocery at 7:15 p. m. After the schedule is revised aid H. F. Malone, city recreational supervisor, there likely will be three instead of four nights a

Bristow Heads Passed Out To **Invaders For** 

Trophy Play

Oble Bristow, veteran shot maker of the West Texas fairways, captained a bunch of "foreigners" competing against a home-town est job was still to come—getting team in Odessa Thursday, in the contestants to cash the vouchers.

Cannon-Neal trophy play which is A complete list of awards, total a forerunner of Odessa's invitational golf tourney.

Doubles were on schedule for the norning, with singles play running mails shortly afterward. But most

Bristow headed up a team that includes these players: Chick Trout, Lubbock; Warren Cantrill, Stamford; Hezzie Carson, San Angelo; Billy Walker, Hobbs; Jack Malloy and Billy Landreth, Midland: Bobby Davidson, Sweetwater; Shirley Robbins, Big Spring, and Sergeant Ebey of the Midland Army Flying

ed yesterday. The Odessa team includes Mac Boring, Bob Farmer, Choc Borum, 500 top money with a score of 3,131 for active duty. Morgan Neill, Elton Dozier, Ray-in the five-man team events. Edmond Stoker, T. R. Williams, T. R. ward Nowicki and George Baler Brimberry, Francis Autry and Hen- of Milwaukee copped doubles laur-

Qualifying in the Odessa invita- ley of Cleveland had 756 for high in tional is set for Friday, with match the singles and \$300, and Tod Mosplay Saturday and Sunday. Bristow kal of Saginaw, Mich., won \$300 message: "Tell the state of Maine had not decided definitely whether first place money in the all-events that our potatoes keep up with he would enter the event.

## Lamesa Downs Spudders 5-3 hit Lamesa here Wednesday eve- Johnson then passed McGraw and a double instead. ning, but dropped a tough one to Koenig and Spatafore hit to drive

the Dodgers just the same, 5-3, in McGraw.

All 10 of the Spudder blows were Jordan took batting honors for that's the big difference.

first major league pitcher in his-

tory to hit three consecutive home

runs in one game, he threatens to

set another new hurlers' slugging

mark to insure domestic tranquil-

"You know Ernie Lombardi not

only is our Oakland, Calif., neigh-

bor in the off-season but he also

is boarding with us just now. And

I have to get just as many homers

as he does to have any peace at

home," the good-natured Tobin ex-

plained after he had banged out

his fourth circuit drive in his last

five trips to the plate and his

nomers are concerned and I don't

want to hear any more talk about

your hitting until you get some

Cash Is Being

**ABC Winners** 

COLUMBUS, O., May 14 (AP)-

American Bowling Congress offi-

cials today began writing checks

for 9.459 money winners in the

1942 kegling classic, but the tough-

A complete list of swards total-

to \$1,500, will be announced in a

week and checks will go into the

of them won't return for some time

because proud winners usually

give every friend an opportunity

Officials said that every year one

cashed, despite a plan for return-

ing them to contestants after they

The 72-day 42nd annual tourns-

ment, biggest in ABC history, end-

The Chicago Budweisers took \$1,-

els with 1,377 for \$600; John Stan-

to view the voucher.

have been cancelled.

with 1,973.

"I'm even with you as

fifth of the season.

Spurred On By Friend Lombardi,

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broken into the record book as the er was turning in his fifth pitch-

Tobin, the Boston Lombardi, who also collected his

ing win in eight starts.

"You'll be playing every day and

I'll be out only every fourth game

or so, but I'm going to get just as

If Tobin can make good on that

oast, he will have little difficul-

y erasing all major league season

doing. He knows what hitting is

Another Bout Sought

NEW YORK, May 14 (P)-Pro

moter Mike Jacobs is seeking ap-

proval of army officials in Wash-

ington for a third meeting between

KINGSVILLE, May 14 (A) -

Gilbert Stienke, high scoring Tex-

tract yesterday to play with the

Stienke is enrolled in the Navy's

V-7 program, and will be able to participate in only three of the

Eagle's contests before reporting

POCATELLO, Ida. - Joe How-

ard grew a potato in the form of a perfect victory "V." He sent it

to the governor of Maine with the

Idaho Potato for Maine

Texas A&I Star To

Play With Philly

For Louis, Pastor

and Bob Pastor.

ing \$253,895 and ranging from \$5 Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis

per cent of the checks are not as A.&I. halfback, signed a con

games.

many homers as you do,"

threatened his catcher-boarder.

knuckleball artist, has fifth while the stylish righthand-

Jim Tobin Threatening To Set

Extra-Base Blows Count As

singles, five of the Lamesa hits the day. The Spudders third sack-check, but some fast fielding by were for extra bases, including er, while suffering reverses in the his mate, plus some not-so-good four doubles and a homer—and field, hit safely each of the four Spud base running pulled him out that's the big difference he went to bet However. Johnson, who went most of the had to yield some honor to Palmer, route for the Spuds, pitched good stocky Dodger centerfielder, who ball, allowing only three hits in slammed out a homer and two inning and scattering others doubles. In his last time at bat well. However, he made the mis- Palmer was robbed of a single

times he went to bat, However, he take of getting one in to Palmer when umpires ruled time had been in the second with Bonnell aboard, called just before he hit. Return-

hander, held the Spudders well in of several holes. The Spuds got to him first in the second on Jordan's single, Peterson's walk. Brown hit into a double play but Jordan went to third and came home on Sierk's single to right. In the sixth, little Pepper Martin, batting in hard one to center, stole second and came home on Jordan's bingle to center, Brown scored in the seventh after singling and going Wheatley, who were out stretching and stealing.

Final series of the stand here by the Spudders opens at 7 p. m. today instead of 6:30 p. m., said Owner Neal Rabe. This, he said. will give more fans opportunity to turn out for the games.

George Milstead, manager, will pitch against Pampa, which operates on the franchise held here in advance of the season's opening. Old Gawge used his left fin and his baseball-wise head well Sunday to nurse his Spudders through to a 2-1 win over the Borger Gassers.

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tinued. "He has been urging me	Wilshire, p 3	0		0	
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Score by innings: Lamesa Spudders . 

dan 3, Brown, Sierk, Spatafore; two-base hits, Spatafore, Drake, Paimer 2; home run, Paimer; runs batted in, Jordan, Sierk, Wheatfey, Spatafore, Palmer 4; sacrifice, Koenig; double play, Bonnell to Koenig to Stephens; stolen base, Martin, Bonnell; passed ball, Brown; hits, off Johnson eight in seven innings, off Evans, none in two; struck out by Johnson 3, by Evans 1, by shire 2; bases on balls, off Johnson 3, off Evans 1, off Wilshire 1; left on bases, Spudders 5, Lamess 9; umpires, McClain, Levine and Pettigrew. Time, 1:42.



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TULBA, Okla., May 14. (27-As the nation's heaviest consuming area, the eastern seaboard, goes on gasoline rationing, motorists in oil producing states are wondering if they might be next.

How the midwesterners, many of whom literally live next door to oil fields and refineries, would receive such rationing is a question.

It all comes back to transporta-

tion, the crux of the eastern sit-uation. Loss of tankers choked down the usual flow of crude oil and petroleum products to the east

To meet that situation, tank cars and trucks, barges and pipelines were pressed into service. Tank cars which usually were used mainly for short haul distribution are now being used for long hauls from southwestern oil fields to eastern refining centers.

Pips lines are being reversed in some cases, and plans call for re-laying of others. Additional use of barges and trucking facilities is

being called for.

All this has disrupted the normal eperations of marketing in areas which were independent of tanker supplies. But the stepped up use of tank cars, trucks, barges and pipe lines concentrating on supplying the east coast may drain these transportation facilities away from the oil producing states.

Some eastern marketing men believe that if part of the nation is rationed on its gasoline, all of it should be. That position is not shared by many midwestern mar-

Tire rationing already has ourtailed gasoline sales in the mid-west. But recently, one marketer believes, some motorists have changed minds concerning tire and ear conservation.

sas, said that for the first quarter sales were down 25 per cent, but that in April they were off only 11 per cent. He said that recent proper cent. He said that recent proposals that the government requisition tires and cars had, given rise to the feeling on the part of some for the government may take it

areas around defense plants and to

While the east coast rationing. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Currie and a was gatting under way. Petwice before refused.

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COAHOMA, May 14-Mrs. Thad people that they "might as well drive the car now that we have it V. Guthrie and Percy Shive visited several days in Ft. Worth with As a whole, however, most mar- Mrs. Leon Moffett, who is ill in a keters have reported increased hospital there. Mrs. Shive remainsales over last year limited to ed for a week's visit, while the othrural districts, active the summer ers returned Sunday and reported in the government's food-for-free- Mrs. Moffett's condition was improved.

ours Co-din for Ioles revived Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Currie and son, recorded as co cruct a pipe line Herbie Lynn, of Monahana spent Tems to the New York-Phil- the weekend in Westbrook in the This men. Priorities on the home of C. O. Nix. Mr. and Mrs. and needed for the clines have H. H. Currie returned home Sunday night and Herbie Lynn will

to get that ultimate capacity out Mr. and Mrs. Burr Brown visited of available means of transports- Sunday in Loraine in the home of her mother, Mrs. J. E. Spikes. Visitors in the home of Mrs.

Ophelia Sullivan over the weekend were Mrs. Paul Ray of Monahans, Mann Sullivan of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ballard of Big Spring.

Miss Freddie Tiner of Waco spent the weekend here visiting her mother, Mrs. F. P. Woodson

and other relatives.

Mrs. John Flache of Lamesa is visiting in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Smith Cochran. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shelbourne and Jodell and Mrs. Virginia Kidd and Betty spent the weekend in Loraine visiting their parents and oth-

er relatives. Al Smith, who has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran for the past several weeks letf this week for a visit with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cochran

of Anson. Lucille Thompson spent Sunday in Big Spring visiting in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Ida Collins, and family.

Dottie O'Daniel and Lillian Swet man, students at Hardin-Simmons, spent the weekend here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Gene O'Daniel. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jackson are. visiting their children in Rotan. Ray Coffman of Graham visited last week in the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Austin

Coffman. Rubilee Smith and Dorothy Herrington of Hobbs, New Mexico, and Opal Smith of Big Spring spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith.

Jo Nell Foster of Sudan is spending the next few weeks in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs John C. Adams. Mrs. Jack Roberts and son, E. J.

left Friday for Los Angeles where she will join her husband who is working in an airplane factory. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Watts are in Hamilton visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Watts, and other relatives. 

Tommy Arthur of Odessa spent the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. Laura Arthur. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Darden and

family and Mr. and Mrs. Eb Philips and family of Royalty visited Train No. 2 ...... 6:30 s. m. in the home of their parents, Mr. Truck ...... 10:40 s. m. Truck Plane and Mrs. Austin Coffman, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams and

children of Knott spent Sunday here in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Adams. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thompson visited Sunday in Colorado City in the home of his brother, Mr. and

Mrs. Sam Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Noble DeVaney and family of Kermit were weekend visitors here in the home of his mother, Mrs. Ross DeVaney, and

other relatives.

Rev. C. A. Long filled the pulpit at the Mathedist church here Sunday night and quarterly conference was conducted following the serv-

ice. He was accompanied by Mrs Long. .

Mrs. Palmer Evans of Midland spent several days here last week visiting in the home of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Graham. Mrs. Austin Coffman spent several days last week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bruce Lindsey, of Abilene.

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3:58 a. m. ...... 4:03 a. m.

9:48 a. m. ...... 9:59 a. m.

1:18 p. m. ..... 1:23 p. m.

8:13 p. m. ..... 8:18 p. m.

6:84 p. m. ..... 6:59 p. m.

(All-American)

BUSES-NORTHBOUND

9:41 a. m. ...... 9:45 a. m.

BUSES-SOUTHBOUND

Arrive. Depart 9:20 s. m. ...... 10:15 s. m.

MAIL CLOSINGS

Eastbound

Train No. 6 ....... 10:55 p. m.

Westbound

Train No. 7 ...... 7:40 a. m.

Train No. 11 ...... 9:15 p. m.

Northbound

Truck ..... 7:20 a. m.

2:35 a. m. ...... 7:15 a. m.

PLANE-EASTBOUND

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By GEORGE TUCKER

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sion that they haven't got much

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talking about the profes-

the law gets them, they are usu-

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## Editorial - -

## Vital Issues Drawn In Senatorial Race Pity Not The Bowery Bum, "2. I shall condemn, and he may President Roosevelt and Chief of For He's Richer Than You

WASHINGTON

ties this year-and there won't coasting for W. Lee O'Dantel in his effort to retain the seat in the U. S. senate he barely took from Lyndon Johnson last sum-

For the senator is up against two of the state's strongest camers, Dan Moody and James V. Allred, able men both, and men proven ability in public office. are of the calibre to present vital issues to the voters issues fancy sound truck, a coin barrel and a hillbilly tune,

These are too important days to senatorial campaign pitched on a comedy basis, and Moody and Allred are sound enough men to know it. The senatorial office is all too vital to be associated with show-off politics. The man who sits with Tom Con-

from Texas must be an outstand- defend, the attitude manifested by war and the peace to follow will when in a speech made by him As against their appeal Senator place grave responsibilities on senators' shoulders.

And the man who went into this war with the right viewpoint is likely to be the right man to help prosecute the war and solve the statement was made about ten post-war problems. Dan Moody days before the program to fortidrawn the fasues in this regard in a statement he is-sued in proposing a debate with O'Daniel. His words are worth consideration:

"There are many issues which he (O'Daniel) and I can debate. among them the following:

contribution to delaying national

"Why what?" said Joe.

"Why she wouldn't play bridge

INFAIR TO LOVE Japs Draw Vile Language later it came to me

den why.

"Go on."

or go swimming.

Joe wanted to know.

hibitionist!" said Joe.

No Help

Uncle Frank chuckled, "I might

do that one of these days," he said.

He popped another lump of sugar

into his mouth, "Meanwhlie, I'll go

back to my chickens-the feather-

er sort. They're safer."

Kathleen a hard look,

talk about his past."

Joe retorted.

Lizzie brought Kathleen's break-

fast. She gave the two young peo

ple a searching look, and was wor-

ourself,"

Chapter Four Date With DeMille

"Oh." said Kathleen. "Fred Demille wants to take me to the Country Club Saturday night." "You mean that was Fred Demille?" Joe gasped.

"Yes," said Kathleen, Joe laid down his knife and fork. He glared at Uncle Frank. "So they don't get up this early!"

he said. "The devil they don't!"

Kathleen, smiling happily, sat.
down. "I think I will have some breakfast, after all," she said when Lizzie came in with the coffee pot One egg-fried on one side-and two well-done slices of bacon." 'Yes'm," said Lizzie.

"I take your appetite, it would seem," said Joe. "And the Demille

guy gives you one."
"Oh, I wouldn't say that exactly," said Kathleen. "But it does make a girl feel good to have peopie appreciate her. Fred said they were all so grateful to me for the way I'd co-operated with them getthe barn ready."

Do tell!" said Joe sarcastically. "Just like in the movies," he went "City slicker comes down to small town, says a lot of sappy things to ignorant little country girl - and she falls like a wagon load of hay."

"You would have to say something mean like that," said Kath-

heavy and unhappy silence upon the room. Joe sullenly shed his eggs. Uncle Frank finished his eggs. looked at him, and then at Kathleen. He felt that it was up to him "And although she knew I liked

bridge and swimming," he said, "she wouldn't join me at either." "Who?" said Kathleen.

"That actress I was telling you

"Then, believe it or not, a year ried. It certainly didn't look to her

"1. I shall denounce, and he may defend, his entire isolationist record by which he has made his

ing man, for the next six years of him while Governor of Texas, that the proposal be not adopted. said: 'I don't think we are near war. We have a lot of howling in Europe, but they aren't going to do us any harm over here.' That days before the program to fortify the island of Guam was defeated. It was just such an attitude that prevented preparation for the defense of that island, and left a little band of heroic Macapture.

Staff General George Marshall during National Defense Week, he O'Daniel pleaded with the senate not to extend the draft with the words 'Please don't do it,' which received the applause of isolationist senators. If his plea had been followed, think what the result would have been to this nation.

"4 I shall contend that all people are entitled to work in the defense of our nation, and advocate a program to prevent strikes and fix hours of labor in defense inrines to defend it unto death or dustries that will enable our country to produce every needed ma-"3. I shall attack, and he may chine and material of war; and defend, his speech and vote in the chine and material of war; and United States Senate in favor of abuse and agitation carried on-in the proposal to disband the an effort to make newspaper trained army and send it home, in headlines and keep the questions spite of the urgent appeal of alive for political purposes."

Washington Daybook-

## Like It Never Came Before

By JACK STINNETT

It probably has no significance "All right," said Joe impatiently. whatever so far as major strategy "Bridge is a game that requires concentration," said Uncle Frank. "And the actress didn't like any-

thing that took her mind off her-"But what about swimming?" "That didn't appeal to her, because it meant she'd have to get reported. Also, all rodent bites mussed up a bit; you know, makeup, wave in her hair, all that."
"Darned vain, selfish little ex-

"Right, sonny," said Uncle Frank. And to think, my own niece-my in the questionnaire where dear, dead brother's only child!was asked: "Owner of the dog." plans to be a woman like that." He simply scratched out. "dog,"
"I do not!" said Kathleen. "And wrote "rat" in its place and anpart, Uncle Frank, I wish you'd Tojo, Tokyo, Japan. if you must keep bringing up your do it somewhere else. Or go write your memoirs—and stop talking

When he had gone Joe gave cal Education association had as a guest speaker a Columbia Teach-"You ought to be ashamed of ers college professor of health he said. "Being so rude education. In the course of her address, the said CTC professor to your uncle."
"I wasn't rude," sald Kathleen. deplored that there "is a lot of drinking going on in Washing-But I do get tired hearing him "And he probably gets just as

An official of the district school disturbed to have any one from

"Of course you know I was counting on taking you to the

"I've got to," Joe said, "The editor wants me to attend the reception-since I'm to do reviews of the plays. He thinks the Chamber of Commerce's reception to the actors and actresses wil, live me a good chance to get acquainted."

else I would rather take."

-What action has been taken her breakfast. "Girls who think

O.-How will the housewife know what the maximum prices are? -The regulation lists about 100 of the most important groups of items in the average family's cost of living. The maximum prices of these items must be

2.-What about prices of goods that are not on the cost-of-liv-

L-Until July 1, the housewife should ask the storekeeper for his maximum prices. After July 1, the retailer must have a prepared statement of the highest prices for all commodities or services which he delivered or supplied during March. This may be examined by anyone on

-She should ask the storekeeper to explain the price to her.

If she still believes that she is required to pay more than his egal maximum, she should communicate the facts to OPA's nearest war price and rationing

New York come down here and The last word in that argument

probably hasn't been thought of yet. It's only in its infancy. The controversy that really has gotten under way - with readers belting the newspapers with let-

ters to the editors, and Department of Agriculture officials being called upon to dodge the issue as best they can - is whether pressure cookers destroy serve to the nth degree the vitamines in vegetables. Misdemeanors and traffic vio-

lations certainly are keeping pace with Washington's wartime expansion. The police courts are proud to report that this year they are going to do better than a \$1,000,000 business in fines colthat boom year of 1941. There has been a lot of talk

(and I've contributed my share) new employes that are flocking to Washington daily, but hardly war and its prominence in world any one ever mentions the equal- them. He had accounts in at ly staggering labor supply that ment.

opened applications for examinations for junior clerkships. More for a dime, wiping the bootblack

do their chiseling. There was men explained his derangement in this wise: unused to so many one in the courts last night. His name was Frank. Frank was fifty vitamins, the sudden rush of rich foodstuffs enriched the and had been picked up in a substream an hurriedly that it affectway entrance for wheedling dimes ed his brain.

They stick around the and ship captains. He knew ev-

But do not feel sorry for Frank He has more money than you. Weep for those who need tears, and a hand-out. Frank had a tidy little bankroll of \$5,000, which he kept in a mattress in a disheveled Brooklyn cellar, because the banks weren't safe enough. also owned a piece of property in Brooklyn. It was his third offense. Twice before he had been warned about begging on the streets. Now he is in the work house, moaning at fate.

Not long ago they got Annie so. Annie came from Jersey and she played the side streets around Columbus Circle, She did all right by herself. She had a peculiar appeal to her face and her greying hair that would make a pedep-trian break his stride long enough to toss a quarter into her lap. Annie owned four houses in Jersey, and an automobile. But she's in the hoosegow now.

It is no longer news in the dogbites-man sense to relate these little episodes out of human nature. New York is full of them. Wasn't Tony, the Battery's famed lected-almost \$200,000 more than bootblack, rich when he died? Something like \$20,000 in the banks, and in this Tony differed from those who preferred to hide about the staggering volume of their coin in old newspapers or between mattresses. Tony believed in the banks. Several of least three New York banks. His 000. Yet every day of his life he was on his knees on the hard The other day, Civil Service pavement of the Battery, shining shoes, shining anybody's than 29,000 persons applied - all on his hands, then on his thighs, within commuting distance of and grinning happily. He got big Washington or in the city itself.

GOSH. JOEY - YA BETTER

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TAKE OVER

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

## Picking Up Pins Becomes **Another Movie Lot Task**

By ROBBIN COONS tipping clientele among eutter

HOLLYWOOD-Hollywood and operators, maritime authorities, the Biggest Show: Let's see how the wardrobe de-

partment fares today. Is it feeling him out handsomely. There were the pinch as it makes the glam-dust or dirt that would soil fine floral tributes from brokers and gala feel the pinch of altiquity materials next time used—and the gals feel the pinch of skimpler styles? Here we are, surrounded by

Warner wardrobe. And what's she doing over there? Oh, that's ery bum who found a stack of Elsa Seelig, busy at a new assignment. She's picking up pins from three days later became Insane. the floor. She is, in fact, the department's new official pin-picker-upper-'and that's no joke," ishly on steaks and wine. Medical she says.

She has already discovered that a p-p-u must be just that. Since most common pins are made of brass. tin-coated, no ordinary

OH SUCH GOOD LITTLE ) !!

HOURS LATER

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AND I'LL SIVE YOU

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NICE COOKES

**How To Torture Your Husband** 

WERE ALL THE GIRLS THERE D WHAT

DID LAURA WEAR? SHE DID? THE SAME OLD PINK WOOL GREEF WITH THE

SHAWL COLLAR? I SHOULD THINK SHE'D

BE SICK OF IT. WELL, POLLY, I'LL HAVE

I'VE BEEN PRACTICING MY SPLINTS

TO HANG UP OR WESLEY WILL BE FURIOUS.

ON HIM. OH, ARE YOU GOING TO MAY'S BRIDGE PARTY ? YES, BUT I DON'T KNOW

WHAT TO WEAR. WHAT ARE YOU WEARING

OH, THAT'S LOVELY, REALLY, I MEAN IT-

magnet will gather them. She has to push or sweep them into piles, then pick them up by hand. Then she washes them, because reclaimed pins may have gathered wardrobe women use thousands of

Miss Seelig picks up needles too. She could use a magnet there, but needles aren't dropped in quantities like pins. Many fine sewing needles come from England and they're being conserved carefully.

pins when fashioning those movie

Helen Halsey, workroom superintendent in the ladies' wardrobe, s staging a campaign to save on materials that are already rationed under priorities or soon may The rubber situation has cut much of the ordinary dressmaking uses of elastic. Whalebone is still plentiful and Miss Halsey expects it to continue soat least no order yet affects the multiplication of whales. Lead weights for suits and dresses are out. Snaps and metal fasteners are disappearing, but already can be replaced by plastic materialswhich also answer the zipper problem.

Large felt hats will not be popular for the duration-felt is getting scarce. But rubber heels, made of reclaimed rubber, are apparently plentiful.

And the most serious shortage to date? In this department it's the lack of white materials. Bleaches, chlorine in particular, are scarce. They had the devil's own time finding enough white chiffon to cover those chorines in "The Hard Way." After this it'll unbleached, natural-color materials — which will photograph white and spere the cameramen those difficult hilations from the pure white goods. It's an ill wind, There's no priority on white materials, even so-it's just the bleach that's short.

You know where else they're saving, even as you and you? nursing their electric irons like the precious jewels they are. In a movie wardrobe department the pressing problem is constant, and irons wear out in proportion to use. There's no more forgetting to disconnect the moment the ironing is done, So glamour (department of dress) carries on....

Cuba has gradually broadened government control of prices of articles of prime necessity, the Department of Commerce reports.

OUR FRIENDSHIP

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PRIVATE JERKINS ?

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I'M LIZZEVIN,

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## Price Control **Questions and Answers**

Following is a list of questions and answers regarding new price control orders, provided by the office of price administration. Others will follow tomorrow.

Q.-Why was the general maxium price regulation issued? -The regulation is a war measure to stop further increases in the cost of living and in other

-Why have prices been rising? A .- Fighting the war requires huge expenditures for arma-ments and turns thousands of plants from producing civilian goods to producing war goods. This results in increased wage payments but smaller production of civilian goods. Thus demand civilian goods. Thus demand is rising while supply is declin-The result is higher prices.

2.—What prices are covered by the regulation? -Nearly all prices charged by retailers, wholesalers, manufacturers, and producers of raw materials. The only important cost-of-living exclusions are certain food products.

Q.—What are the ceiling prices?
A.—In general, the highest charged March, 1942, by each individual seller.

-When does the ceiling become effective?

—1 For grove sold at retail, the presence apply on May 18, 1942.
2. For services at retail: that is, endered to the ultimate consum er, the ceiling applies on July 1, 1942. S. For sales by manufac turers, producers and whole-salers, and services rendered to an industrial consumer, the ceilag applied on May 11, 1942,

Will the ceiling prices be the me at every store for the No. In general, the celling is the highest price at which each store gold an article during

March. The maximum price will vary from store to store just as prices varied from store to store during March. Q.—Can prices lower than

ceiling be charged? A .- Yes, they can go as low as the seller wishes. But they cannot go one cent above the ceiling. Remember that the purpose of this action is to stop the rise in prices.

regarding rents? —OPA has designated 323 groups of communities as "defense-rental areas" and has taken the first steps to check the rise in housing rents in these

displayed by any retailer selling them after May 18.

request. Q.—What should the housewife do if she believes that she is required to pay more than a storekeeper's maximum?

board or its nearest local office.

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said Joe.

said Kathleen.

"And you really thought of tak-

"Oh, there're other girls in Lin-ville," said Kathleen, turning to

you." f you go to the dance?" "I'd be willing to drop that for the evening," Joe answered.

leaned across the ta'ple. "Is it all settled—you going with DeMille?" "Naturally!"

then " an idiot of yourself, please, if Fred

in on you." leading man, too?" been very friendly toward me."

"Maybe." The Boss Calls the telephone now."

"Excuse me, honey," he said to Kathleen, giving her a quick kiss Continued On Page 12

I'M SURE HAND WITH TH'VARIOUS BRANCHES OF TH'MILITARY SERVICE THELP ABOUT WHAT SHOW TH' PUBLIC EXACTLY WHAT IS J.P. WAS TALKIN' OUR COUNTRY'S WAR EFFORT ... Y ABOUT!





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## Big Spring Herald

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## WASHINGTON-The Capital in tell us we drink."

Wartime:

in this war is concerned, but unofficial Washington is tossing a lot more verbal venom at the Jana these days than at any other of Typical is the story that came out of the District of Columbia

dog-bite investigator's office the other day. All dog bites, like traffic accidents are supposed to be are supposed to be reported; but since the latter are so few, the reports are made on dog-bite

This one had to do with a rat bite. The victim came to that spot he swered the question: "Admiral

Just when you think that the affairs is causing Washington to outgrow its knee-pants, the naseems to be lurking about in the cash assets were in excess of \$20,tion's capital kicks off its bootees shadows of the Washington monuand goes wading in a purely Main Street controversy.

For example, the District Physi-

tired hearing you talk about the system countered with: "I

like they were getting anywhere at all romantically. She went back to the kitchen, slowly shaking her

head.

"Don't tell me you're going!

ing me — a stage-struck little country girl?" "Sure. I can't think of anyone

the peak of happiness would be keeping house for a man like "Besides," Kathleen went on. how can you do your picketing,

won't have to picket-when I've got you in my arms." "In your-what?"
"Arms. Dancing. I mean." Joe

"I see. Mind if I cut in now and "Certainly not. Only don't make

DeMille and Paul Pennell break "Oh, so you're counting on the "Of course. Paul Pennell has "I suppose you think that means he's dreaming of having you for

his next leading lady." Lizzie came in again. "Mr. Joe," she said, "somebody wants you on said Joe. He fumped up.

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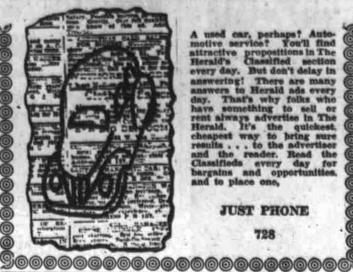
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Around 800 head were bid in commanded a total of \$34,000.

Fat cows went up to 8.50, canners and cutters from 4.50 to 7.00. Bulls were strong again to 9.00 Yearlings went from 9.00 to 11.50 and good stocker steers experienced a ready demand at 12.00-

The mere handful of pigs moving through were cut down at

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## Mealtime Quickies For Busy Cooks Make Housekeeping Easy And Fun



NAPOLEON PUFF POTATOES

budget-pleasing: To serve 5 or 6 mix together 1 1-2 pounds ham-

burg, 1 cup corn, 1-2 cup dried

bread crumbs, 1 1-4 teaspoons salt,

1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon each chopped onions, parsley and

NAPOLEON PUFF

POTATOES

cut in even 1-8 inch slices. Place

in cold water 1-2 hour. Dry well and fry in medium hot fat 5-6

minutes without browning. Lift out of fat and set aside until

cool on strainer. Then fry gold-

en in smoking hot fat. Drain on

absorbent paper. Salt and serve

celery, 1 egg or 2 yolks. Shape into cakes 1 inch thick. Roll in flour

and brown in 4 tablespoons fat heated in large-sized frying pan.

Pour in 1 cup condensed tomato

soup mixed with a cup water. Cov-

HAM AND EGGS is a time saver

cup boiling water and lid. Cook

slowly 15 minutes. Remove ham to

a warm place while cooking the

eggs. Break eggs one at a time in

a saucer and then carefully slip them into the ham drippings. Cov-

perched on top the ham arranged on heated serving platter. Sur-

round with heated shoe string po-

Crossword Puzzle

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15. Kaffir weapon

16. Extinct bird

17. Omit

19. Like

19. Vladuct

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severely

42. Dearing
43. Bearing
44. Biscover
45. Jele talk
51. Toward
51. Toward
64. Myself
64. Myself
65. Lamb's
pseudonym

18. Like
19. Vladuct
12. Former negative
22. Former negative
23. Word of consent
24. Word of consent
25. Mountain ridge 58. At any time
26. Epoch
27. Folds over and
stitches
28. Rmooth
29. Rmooth
31. Rich soils
34. Myself
25. Lamb's
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variant
16. Born
27. Folds over and
41. Born
41. Born
41. Born
42. Gaelle
43. Gaelle
44. Purpose

se. Automobile operators

56. Land measure

27. Public conveyance

38. Medley

39. Ship's windlass

41. Economize

tatoes.

ACROSS

Domesticate

5. Faucet . Agreement

11. Toward the

Peel uniform size potatoes and

By Mrs. Alexander George Wide World Food Editor Easy in mind is the housewife who is ready at all times to get

dinner in a hurry. She meets any meal-on-short notice emergency with composure because she knows her kitchen is stocked with nutritious, tasty foods that can be prepared quickly and

connburgers are new and

## Area Needing A Rain Soon

Farm and ranch conditions in the Big Spring territory are spotted, with optimism generally pre-

Rain is badly wanted, but the er and cook 20 minutes. Uncover situation will not become desperate and boil 3 minutes. for a few more days.

is whipping crops in some places, pleces. Heat frying pan, add ham tubes and five retreads.

A record volume of cattle moved while in much tight land no early and brown on both sides. Add 1-4 more than normally anxious now to see rain clouds,

Much cotton acreage remains to ideal planting conditions. er and cook until films form over the tops. Sprinkle lightly with

On ranches, movement of livestock to market is exceptionally paprika and celery salt and serve during the day's activities and heavy. This is evidenced by the volume of sales at the local auc-tion, which handled \$20,000 worth of stock one recent week,

This fact is encouraging to range experts, who had feared that high prices and good range conditions might result in too few sales, thus overstocking, and ultimate disaster in case of drouth or sharp break in the market.

Range grass has made fair growth, and should continue to sustain livestock with reasonable stocking and not too' drouthy

## Time Extended To Fix Player Roster

DURHAM, N. C., May 14 (P)-Minor league baseball clubs have been granted an extra ten days for reducing rosters to normal player limits. W. G. Bramham, president of the

National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, in announcing the extension yesterday, said many clubs were losing players to the armed services.

## **Public Records**

Warranty Deeds
Harold Denton Albrecht et ux to Ezra T. Denton; \$1 and other considerations; west 1-2 of section 9. Willis Winters et ux to R. T.

Shafer; \$8,520; west 1-2 of section 29, block 25, H&TC. Linnie Whitaker et vir to J. W. Bandy et ux; \$35; strip 150 by 200 feet out of northeast 1-4 of section

45, block 31, T-1-N, T&P. Robert Brown et ux to E. L. Romah; \$700; 1-8 interest in east 1-2 of west 1-2 of section 17, block 35, T-2-N, T&P.

Eye Accidents Prove Costly SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass.-A total of 9,500,000 man-days—enough to have built 17 destroyers—were lost in the United States during 1941 be-cause of industrial eye accidents, according to a survey by the American Optical Co.

## Reports Vary On Lamb Crop **Around Forsan**

FORSAN, May 14 (Spi) — Lemb marking in this sheep-growing section is about completed, and it leaves both disappointed and satis-

The early outlook built up ex-pectations too high, then cold, rainy weather with spots of hail brought down the percentage. Some stockmen comment "fair", while others say "not so good." Hardy Morgan was among the

first to mark up, and according to his son, John, who helped with the work, the crop was good in the country leased from Mrs. Dora Roberts. This section is hilly and has plenty of protection, affording an 83 percent crop. This also applies to a part of the land owned by Mr. Morgan, but in other pastures the tally ran 41 to 53 percent. Homer McKinley also began early and had adverse weather conlitions, but scored 68 percent.

Walter Gressett, ranching in the try, marked 70 to 75 percent.

C. L. West averaged 77 1-2 and the Mark Nasworthy crop is esti-mated about the same. The exact percentage could not be obtained cause yearlings were mixed with the Nasworthy ewes.

Larkin Longshore has an 94 percent crop of February lambs, al-though he only runs about 250 ewes, having sold his other bred stock before lambing, later replacing with yearlings.

## Gas Rationing Hits Ball Clubs

ATLANTA, May 14 (P)-Warvorried baseball officials in the southern gasoline rationing area wondered today if their clubs, aiready feeling effects of reduced attendance, could survive the added blow of curtailed traveling facilities for the average fan.

In Eastern Area

Directors of one league, the Class D Florida East Coast, decided to call it "quits" after al ready slim attendance was further threatened by tire and gaso-ine rationing. The loop will disband for the duration after today's games.

Minor league officials generally, expressed concern over effects of the rationing order which will limit many fans who travel-by automobile to only three gallons of fuel a week.

## 31 Certificates Issued By Board In Glasscock Co.

Glasscock county rationing beard had a fairly active month during April, according to the re-port released Wednesday by Jim Will Cox, chairman.

The board approved certificates for one new passenger tire, three passenger tubes and three passenger retreads. In the truck, tractor and bus division, certififor a few more days.

In the sandy land, blowing dirt 2 pounds, sliced ham in serving cates were issued for 10 tires, nine

The 31 certificates were spread over 14 individuals and firms for farmers, ranchers, school bus op erators, highway equipment driv ers and others.

CASE TRANSFERRED CROCKETT, May 14 UP-Dis trict Judge Sam Holland yester day transferred to Navarro county the case of C. T. Barnett, who is charged with murder in the slaying of his wife, Julia.

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GAMMA PAS TORBO STANTON

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

4. Prepare for the

6. Parts of auto-mobile en-gines

7. Table dishes

10. Stick
11. Wigwam
20. Strikes violently
21. Tribe of Israel
24. Heverely
25. Anointing
26. Genus of sticklike insects
30. Call forth
21. Ingredient of
varnish
22. Edible tuber
33. Press for may-

ment
24. Edge
25. Soak up
27. Singing voice
40. Prong
41. Trigonometrical
ratio
42. Indicated
44. Central cylinder of stems
and roots
45. Pertaining to a
point of the
carth's axis
47. Alarm whistle

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47. Alarm whistle
49. Spike of flowers
50. Placs to sleep
52. Garden implement
53. Small valley
54. Officeholders
59. By way of

8. Attitude 9. River fiatboat

10. Stick

65. Support for plaster

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## Story

n top of the head as he passed.

It was the editor of the Linville Gazette calling. "What's this I hear about you

making a foot of yourself out there on Elm Street?" he said. "You-you mean someone told

you?" Joe stammered. "Gosh, news sure does spread fast in this "No thanks to you," the editor

snapped, "One of the printers just came in and told me he saw you marching back and forth in front of the Vaughan residence.

"Yes, sir, I-I just-that is, I-"
"Well, you get down here to the office at once," the editor cut in. "I hired you to write news, not make it."

"Yes sir," said Joe. Two receivers clicked back into

Joe went back to the dining coom feeling decidedly foolish. Kathleen looked up. "Must have been sad news," she remarked, judging from the look on your

"It was the boss," said Joe, "One of the darn-fool printers told him about me-and the picketing." "You didn't expect to keep it a

secret, did you?" Kathleen asked. "No, only-oh, heck, forget it!"
Jos stepped to Kathleen's side. "I'll see you Saturday night, if not before."

"Very well. I hope the boss won't be too hard on you."
"Oh, he won't!" said Joe, but not with too much assurance. "And listen, Kathleen-dont believe all

that man tells you." "What man? "Fred DeMille."

"Don't be silly. I wasn't born yesterday." Kathleen pushed back her chair. "You'd better hurry, You're awfully late already." To Be Continued

SUDDEN SALE

PARSONS, Kas., May 14 (P)-A voman helper at a town rummage sale laid her purse aside while she waited on a customer. Returning a few minutes later, she discovered another woman had sold the purse for a nickel.

DISPUTE SETTLED

MEXICO CITY, May 14 (AP) .-The federal labor ministry announced today that a 20 per cent salary increase had settled the disputs between management and employes of the Matamoros-Brownsville bus line.

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