Angeles Area Barred To Service Men Oil Wells Out Officials Seek To Stop Zoot-Suit War

Nearly a dozen communities along the rim of far-flung Los Angeles were closed to U.S. seamen, marines and coast guardsmen today after navy officials expanded their out-of-bounds area in an effort to forestall future disorders between service men and zoot-sulters - clashes which have drawn the attention of the state department and the Mexican embassy.

Navy enlisted men - except when armed with special passes—have been barred from Los Angeles since the disturbances reached a climax Monday night, when 50 wearers of long coats and sausage - shaped trousers were disrobed by bands of soldlers and sailors who hold the zoot-suit gentry responsible for recent alleged beatings, rob-beries and indignities inflicted upon service men.

Outbreaks had dwindled to isolated cases in outlying areas last night, police reported.

In suburban Watts a band of some 125 zooters and other juveniles clashed with approximately 90 service men, mostly sailors and marines, police reported. The fighting raged more than an hour, police said, and a number of the youths were detrousered before military police reserves succeeded in quelling

passing through the Watts area told police their cars were stoned on nearly every trip. No one was reported hurt.

In nearby Azusa a 15-year-old boy, said to have been tossing gasoline flares into a theater, was shot in the Jeg by a special

In Los Angeles' Boyle Heights a zoot suited mob assembled early today, and was dispersed



Youth Beaten, Another Stripped—

These youths, one badly beaten, the other stripped of all his clothing, fell victim to ranging bands of servicemen who scoured streets at Los Angeles, the night of June 7, ferreting out and beating youthful zoot-suited members of gangs they biame for recent unprovoked assaults upon uniformed men, civilians, and women. Fifty or more zoot suiters had their clothing torn from them, police reported.

without violence by police armed with riot guns. Mayor Fletcher Bowron de-

clared in a radio address that local governmental authority has not broken down. Gov. Earl Warren, from Sa

ramento, urged law enforcement officers, citizens and service men

terday that its attention had been called to the situation by the Mexican embassy in Washington, after the embassy had received a report from the Mexican

consul-general here.

The mayor said he replied:

The law is going to be enforced and peace kept. There is no question of racial discrimination in-

Later in a radio talk he state

"There has been no breakdown of local governmental authority

and order will be maintained. "Police working with the FBI and other federal agencies have not been able to uncover sufficient evidence to justify the statement that gangs of Juveniles and young men roaming over parts of the city and county have been organized, controlled or directed by nazi or other enemy agents."

Among other developments: The city council adopted a me-tion asking the police commission to report on the situation, including a suggestion by one councilman that there should be a city ordinance banning goot

LOS ANGELES, June 10 CF)-Service men and zoot-suited juvenile gangsters clashed in new pitched battles in outlying districts today, and a young woman was attacked by three girls on a downtown street and badly slashed in an assault which police said may or may not have been an outgrowth of the five-day warfare.

said she was taking a morning walk and had approached the en-(See ZOOT-SUIT, Page 4, Col. 1)

Of Action Due To Floods

Sabine River Roars Out Of Banks To An All-Time High

Hundreds of oil wells in the East Texas field were flooded today as the Sabine river swirled out of banks in at least three counties-

Wood, Van Zandt and Smith. At Gladewater, the Sabine hit 39.5 feet at 9 a. m. This was two feet above the alltime record at that point. Flood stage for the stream is 24 feet.

The crest of 41 feet was exscted about 7 p. m. The three major highways from

Gladewater were blocked. These vere U. S. 271 from Gladewater to Tyler, U. S. 80 from Gladewater to Dallas, and the state highway from Gladewater to Kilgore. U. S. 80 has been closed to traffice since Sunday.

Mayor C. W. Cumble of Hawkins said thousands of acres of farm land in Wood, Van Zandt and Smith counties were undated.

Crops around Mineola, Glade water and Hawkins were reported destroyed by rampaging wa-

Many oil wells had suspended production, Selby Oil company re-ported that 100 of its wells were

looded and 50 to 60 shutdown. In the river bottoms around Gladewater, 200 people—mostly negroes—were evacuated. Livestock was removed from low areas yesterday morning.

Though falling at Dallas and

Rosser, the Trinity continued to rise at Trinidad, hitting 34.5 feet compared with a flood stage of 28 Air Activity feet. Water was spreading over cotton lands, the Dallas weather bureau reported. All livestock had been removed from threatened Texas and Pacific rallway serv-

ice east from Dallas was re-stored last night after being flooded out Sunday between Mineola and Grand Saline.

At Little Sandy, the lake had undergone an 18-foot rise with the crest of the Sabine flood expected from Greenville this afternoon.

Water covered the boathouse of the Little Sandy Fishing and Hunting club, but members reported there was no danger to the dam. The lake, they said, was at the highest point in the memory of

In A Pale Yellow

It is ink, and the particular

front 60 miles southeast of Leningrad, 24 German planes were reported shot down. From 150 to 160 German planes were declared de stroyed in Russian bombing raids on German airdromes Tuesday night. The Russians said they

lost 26 planes in the engagements role. The Soviet midnight com-munique said about 200 Germans were killed and guns, observation after June 30. Stamps will be available at the

parcel post or the general delivery window and purchasers are urged to start buying now to avoid the last-minute congestion. The local office has a supply of 5,000 of

President Higinio Morinigo of Paraguay reaffirmed today his naofficers of the Eighth service com-

could no longer hide the fact that mill will produce steel for essential

vage collecting detachment. invitation of President Roosevelt.

Heavy Pounding Of Islands Continues



Island Action— Allied headquarters have announced a commando acouting foray on Italy's Lampedusa island (ship, arrow), and said the force retired with light casualties after completing its mission. The axis had claimed an "attempted landing" was repulsed. Allied bombers hit Pantelleria for the 18th straight day, and Italy admitted "considerable damage" in raids on Messina and Trapani, Sicily (broken grows).

Miners To Be Fined For Last Walkout

WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP)-Secretary Ickes said today that miners who participated in the June 1-7 walkout from government-operated pits would be fined in accordance with their contracts, which usually provide penalties of \$1 per day if a miner fails to work without good reason. Ickes acted as federal boss of the mines.

Most of John L. Lewis' 53,000-odd United Mine Workers were out from June 1 through June 5, making them liable for fines of \$5 each for the

Soviet Front

come a cemetery for downed Junkers and Heinkel planes, it

In German raids on the Volkho

posts and an ammunition dump were smashed on the Smolensi

front, while German positions

were bombarded and a company of Germans was killed in fight-

Paraguay President

Addresses Congress

WASHINGTON, June 10 UP

tion's adherence to the United Na-

tions "in the greatest tragedy

which the imagination has con-

ceived and which history has re-

"Paraguay has kept and will con-

tinue to keep faithfully and honorably all her international pledges,"

General Morinigo told congress.

corded in all time."

ing around Listchansk.

was reported.

five-day absence from the mines. Under the contracts, the penalty money goes to Picking Up On selected charities. Advised of Ickes' announce

ment, a West Virginia union official said promptly: "This means another walkout." He said the miners would not stand for the MOSCOW, June 10 (AP)-Increasfines.

Ickes, adding that fines would again be levied if another walkout ingly vigorous air battles were reported today from widely separattakes place before or after the ed points of the front as the German air force and the Soviet June 20, declared that before last plane fleet continued to fight it week's walkout "we told the out in a prelude to a 1943 land niners we were going to fine them Dispatches from Batalsk, 10 miles south of Rostov, disclosed that air fighting had flared up again in the Don river valley. The vicinity of the city and the mud flats of the Don have become

if they went out again." The fines, he said, will be taken out of the next pay envelopes issued to the miners since, he reported, their latest wage payments dready had been made when the walkout started June 1.

Although the UMW contends no contract was in force after midnight, May \$1, Ickes said the fines would be levied under cause he had declared in taking over the mines for the governwere being extended indefinite-ly pending agreement on a new

The government mine boss de increase in price cellings which attacked. reportedly would be called for to put into effect a tentative agree-

Meanwhile, one group of coal operators broke from the dead-locked Appalachian joint wage conference and made a separate peace with John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers.

The agreement, between the Central Pennsylvania Producers Cairo. association, employing 65,000 men, and the U. M. W., was reported to call for a wage boost of \$1.30 s day for underground travel time. Lewis originally sought \$2.

This sudden development tossed more confusion into the already complicated wage negotiations, Of Slaying Charge which were described by both the operators and Lewis as "farical." Each side accused the other of being too stubborn.

The War Labor Board (WLB) reentered the dispute today, holding a public hearing. How-ever, Lewis' miners sent no rep-

Appalachian operators, except for the Central Pennsylvania group, formerly reported to the WLB their inability to reach an agreement on the miners' underground travel nay demand and the manufacture of th Appalachian operators, except ground travel pay demand and the 44-year-old Fort Worth divorce other unresolved issues referred back to collective bargaining by the board on May 25.

No Plan To Extend Gas Restrictions

WASHINGTON, June 10. -(F) -Secretary Ickes flatly told the eastern states oil committee today that there is no immediate plan to impose present eastern gasoline restrictions on the middle west.

The interior secretary and his

deputy petroleum administrator, Ralph K. Davies, both said that building up reserves in district 2, embracing middle western states, would have little effect in the east because transportation facilities are lacking to carry the additional supplies to the Atlantic seaboard.

Commandos In Scouting Raid

June 10 (AP) — Allied air forces, steadily whittling away at axis resistance on the Mediterranean outposts, have executed new air asassaults on bomb-scarred Pantelleria and Sicily in connection with a scouting raid by British commandos against Lampedusa, it was

announced today.

Striking in darkness from the sea Monday night, the commandos tested the defenses of Lampeduss. tiny Italian prison isle 80 miles south of the invasion stapping stone of Pantelleria, and retired with light casualties after com-pleting their mission, a headquar-

issued yesterday at Malta said light surface forces had carried out a coast reconnaissance of the island Sunday night, London sources, although unable to reconcile the time difference, were inclined to believe the two

of machine-guns were said to have returned to British vessels off shore, all of which escaped dam-

Twelve enemy planes were re-orted shot down on the Pantellera raids and at least three by the American filers from middle cast bases. One Allied plane was lost over Pantelleria.

assault was not disclosed, but it underscored the Allied deter-mination, announced in a special communique yesterday, to blast this Italian outpost "until it col-

r of Pantelleria, declared to day the Rome radio: "As each hour goes by we await the enemy at Pantelleria. We are ready and

walting)." From other middle east air

A final interpretation of recon put into effect a tentative agree-ment on a new contract by Lewis the La Spezia naval base said

American formations from Middle East command which struck by daylight at the two Sicilian

(See BOMBING, Page 4, Col. 2)

monds and money, Mrs. Ella B. Howard plans to spend a qu life with her two children and mother.

Pay-As-You-Go Tax Bill Is Signed By President

John L. Smith To Talk Here On Flag Day

and program to be held Menday beginning at 7:45 p. m. have been completed, T. C. Thomas, program chairman, announced Thursday crowd to gather for both parade and the program to follow on the courthouse lawn.

The Flag Day program, spon sored by the VFW and American Legion, will have as its main speaker Honorable John Lee lieutenant governor of

The parade directed by Jake Douglass will be composed of massed colors, color guard, air units from the Bombardier school, the Girl and Boy Scouts, Texas Defense Guard, VFW and American Legion, Red Cross, all service clubs and organizations, and individuals who wish to carry flags and participate in the

Following the parade, the Army Air Corps band, directed by Warrant Officer Robert R. Bruner, will play a prelude of selected music. Reveille and the raising of the flag will be directed by the air corps and followed by the Flag Day proclamation given by Mayor C. G. Dunham.

The Rev. H. C. Smith will give the invocation and the group will sing "America" led by Sgt. Joe Kling. Other selected band music

will precede the main address. The program will close with the of "God Bless America" led by Sgt. Kling with the air corps band, the benediction by the Rev. George Julian, and the retreat and lowering of the flag. The audience will join in singing the National Anthem to close the observance.

Yank Bomber Force In England Grows 15-30 Pct. Monthly

LONDON, June 10 (F) - The American bomber force in England action on a secret ballot conductis increasing at a rate between 15 the RAF, Major Gen. Ira C. Eaker, sponsors said it designed to pre commander of United States army vent the issuance of closed shop air services in this theater, dis- or union maintenance orders. closed today.

Soon the American force will be | 000 and a year's imprisonment for strong enough to hit the axis in persons who instigate or conspire Europe at three, four, five or more with others to bring about strikes By EDWIN SHANKE places in a single day, Eaker de- in government-operated war inclared, with each fleet capable of dustries. obliterating any normal industrial

Train Collision In. East Texas Reported

MEXIA, June 10. (AP)-A freight train and an oil tank train collided six miles from Jewett, setting fire to a bridge and some of the petroleum - laden cars, District District Clerk M. G. Clute of Cen-

terville said today.

He reported there apparently some injuries but did not

Details were lacking.

WASHINGTON, June 10 (A)—A draft-age father's chances of being inducted into the armed forces before next year appeared today to be about 17 out of 100. And the chances next year may be even lower unless heavy casualinducted into the armed forces before next year appeared today to be about 17 out of 100. And the chances next year may be even lower unless heavy casualties require unexpectedly large replacements. Farmer fathers generally will be deferred for occupational reasons, but the outlook for others sums up like this on the basis of latest War Manpower Commission-Selective Service figures: Drafting of those with children born before last Sept. 15 is not expected to begin before Aug. I. and even if it starts then it is unlikely to become general and heavy for another month at least. There are nearly 6,000,000 draft age (non-farm) fathers—only about 4,000,000 of them at most could be expected to be physically acceptable—and the armed services will take in but about 1,500,000 men in all between Aug. 1 and Jan. 1, 1844. Toward making up this 1,500,000, the services get around 70,000 of the 100,000 becoming 18 years old each month, and should net 350,000 from this source from August on, not counting the youths past 18 who were deferred to the end of the school year. At least 150,000 more inductees will come from the ranks of single or childless married men, especially as occupational deferments expire for men in that class and the drafting of fathers increases pressure to get men without children out of the shops and into uniform. With 500,000 or more inductees available from other classes, only 1,000,000 fathers at most will be needed in the ranks, although perhaps twice as many may be called for physical examinations.

Broad Strike Bill Drafted

WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP)-An anti-strike bill so broad it might be used to outlaw walkouts in any war industry emerged today as a congressional challenge to labor controversies that interrupt pro-

duction on the home front. The measure goes today to a house that often has voted restrictions on organized labor only to see them languish and

The measure, in substance, would provide: Authorization for the president to take over mines or plants in which a work stoppage has occurred or is threatened, outlawing strikes or lockouts in such cases. Establishment of the War Labor

cy with subpoena powers to settle disputes in all war industries. Requirement of notice to the secretary of labor, WLB and Na-tional Labor Relations Board (NLRB) of a labor dispute, with a provision that no strike can be the conversion program, and ac-called until 30 days have elapsed counts for 26 additional apartand a majority has voted for that ments.

Board (WLB) as a statutory agen

First WAAC Reports To Flying School

know their number or extent. The rangements for arrival of other accident occurred shortly before WAACs, expected here soon. Quarhead was at work with ruthless creasing frequency. Garbed as SS In Munich, an equestrian statue

More Housing Jobs Awarded

ers and service men have been jailed and some 150 persons have

been injured in the past few days. The majority of the zoot-

suiters arrested, police records show, have been youths of Mexi-

Mayor Bowron said the state

more lease-conversion projects designed to relieve housing con-

gestion here. J. D. Jones, Big Spring contractor, was successful bidder for the new jobs which will provide a total of six additional housing units. The accepted figure was \$11,456. Architect is David S.

Castle, Abilene. Included are these projects: M. Prager house at 707 John-son to provide one additional apartment, cost \$2,170; M. Prager house at 1020 Noian, to pro-vide one additional apartment, cost \$2,120; Robert Stripling house at 700 Goliad to provid two additional apartments, cost \$3,860; T. B. McGinnis property at 400 Lancaster to provide two additional apartments, cost \$3,-

The contracts boosted to \$42,833 the amount involved to date in

Father's Odds On Draft New Attack Placed At 17 Out Of 100 Reported On Munda Island

WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP) -The Navy reported today a new air attack against the enemy air base at Munda on the New Georgia Island in the central Solomons of the South Pacific and said also that known enemy losses on Attu Island in the Aleutians now stand at 1.845 men killed and 20 taken

A Navy communique said that during the afternoon of June 8 flying fortresses escorted by fighters, bombed Japanese posi-tions at Munda. No United States

in the Russell Islands and on Guadalcanal out of effective opera-

STOCKHOLM, June 10 (A)-The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholms Tidningen said in a dis-patch today that nazi official circles reported the Allied bombardment of German cities was having worse effects on the people of the reich than "the invasion

health and nerves of the people," army by the public and collected whether bombs fell in their imme- by the Camp Wolters, Tex., saldiate vicinity or not.

During that same day, the bulle-

Addition, five prisoners were taken.

Prior to today the Navy had announced the killing of 1,826

Japanese on Attu and the capture of 15. Only a few stragglers remain on that Aleutian Island.

The link, and the particular brand is one of the most timid yellows imaginable, for it is in this almost no-color shade that the new automobile use tax stamp is struck.

Postmaster Nat Shick has a supply of these new stamps, which The attack on Munda was one of

'Damned Serious', The Nazis Admit

"It's a damned serious thing." kischer Beobachter was quoted. Informed military circles were Wells, Tex., tomorrow. said to have declared that they Using scrap metal entirely, the daily round-the-clock aerial sorties armaments. over Germany were "awful on the

Auto Tax Stamp

At last, Uncle Sam apparently

will retail at the conventional \$5 a series aimed at keeping that fixed by Uncle Sam. The postfield nearest to American positions master anticipated no reduction in prices, and added that these must be on all motor vehicles operated

Steel Mill Opening In Mineral Wells

DALLAS, June 10 (A)-Ranking "It's a damned serious thing," mand and leading figures of indus-dated Hitler's newspaper Voel-kischer Beobachter was quoted. of a new steel mill in Mineral

> The scrap was donated to the army by the public and collected The Paraguayan chief executive is by the Camp Wolters, Tex., sal-

and 30 per cent monthly and by Requirement that the WLB hold the end of this summer will ap-

company here.

Reporting to Col. Robert W. Warren, commandant, she soon was about the business of checking arbe purged.

setting up a strange acreen of as is Germany.

"It is even sasier in occupied threats that "weak" Germans will lands," the sources added. "Moreover, the nasis' enemies are shootover, the nasis' enemies are shoot-

commissioner for the Ukraine.

Heinrich Himmler's police are Alsace, and Erich Koch, the nazi Travelers reaching here report,

The first WAAC reported at the crack-up in Germany is unlikely lion to the nazis, in Austria for exponency here.

The first WAAC reported at the crack-up in Germany is unlikely lion to the nazis, in Austria for exponency is until absolute military collapse altime, also, the arming of such oplinking of the words for greeting ample, are appearing; for the first "good day' translated out of the time, also, the arming of such oplinking of the words for greeting and for God.

A Swedish business man return-fact that nazi leaders and party pounds) is worth a machine-gun in ed from a visit to Stuttgart exponency here.

To Flying School

The first WAAC reported at the The first WAA

down, proud rider, your corporal doesn't know how to continue." The corporal, of course, is Hitler.

as many as 40 highly critical "crank" letters a day, but Hitler

There is a standing unwritten rule not to speak within earshot of children or servants who might building up reserves in district 2. betray the conversations, and it is said that where three Germans

On Lampedusa Pantelleria Blasted

For The 18th Consecutive Day

ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS IN NORTH AFRICA,

ters communique said.

(A British naval com

announcements referred to a single amphibious operation). Two field guns and a number engaged the commando patrol Monday night. The landing party returned to British vessels off

Allied air forces blasted Pa telleria yesterday for the 18th successive day, and a Cairo announcement said American heavy bombers ranged across the Mediterranean to attack sir fields at two points on Sicily, Gerbinix and Catania.

The strength of the Pantell

(The Italians, who yesterday ignored an Allied demand for sur-

bases, RAF long-range fighters again swept across to the Aegean sea, where they sank two sailing vessels, left another sinking, and clined at a press conference to say a fourth on its side, badly damwhether he would recommend an aged. Three smaller vessels were

and some Pennsylvania soft coal decks of one of Italy's Littorio ciass battleships apparently was damaged by the Flying Fortress attrack there Saturday. Fifty Liberators made up the

> airdromes, it was announced in Col. John R. (Killer) anne of Shreveport, La., the leader, said

Mrs. Howard Freed

TULSA, Okla., June 19. UP-Freed yesterday in the fatal shooting of Mrs. T. Karı Sim-mons, wife of the wealthy Tules oil man who had given her dia-

WASHINGTON, June 18. GP
—America's 44,000,000 individual income taxpayers were put on a pay-as-you-go hasis today, as President Rossevelt signed into law legislation abuting 75-to-100 per cent of one year's taxes and imposing a 20 per cent withholding levy against wages and salaries, effective July I.

vent the Issuance of closed shop or union maintenance orders. Provisions for a fine up to \$5,Provisions for a fine up to \$5,-By EDWIN SHANKE STOCKHOLM, June 10 (49)— bor Front Leader Robert Ley; Other incidents also show the which read, translated: "Come Josef Wagner, the gauleiter for changing temper of the people. | down, proud rider, your corporal

because of sagging morale, relia-

over, the nazis' enemies are shoot-

for example, the Germans now

children differently,' his host told

Goebbels is said to have received

seldom has been publicly attacked. It was reported here that the nazis in increasing numbers prefer not to wear lapel party badges.

gather nothing is said in con-fidence because of suspicion that ters already have been provided efficiency, pointing up the oratory men, they are even known to have of Field Marshal Von Hindenburg the nazi spy system may be at for the WAACs. was placarded with a sign one day work.

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Thursday, June 10, 1943

Lions Auxiliary Meets At The Settles Hotel For Monthly Luncheon

Two Are Presented Awards For Service At The USO Club

Members of the Lions Auxiliary At The USO met at the Settles hotel Wednesday for a monthly luncheon. Hostesses were Mrs. Jack Smith. Mrs. Hack Wright, Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, Mrs. George Tillinghast

and Mrs. Neal Stanley. Celia Westerman presented several plano selections and Mrs. M. L. Richards was introduced as a new member. During the afternoon it was announced that the auxiliary had received a certificate of award in recognition for their services in the second war drive which was held re-

Mrs. Larson Lloyd and Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, who were presented awards of merit at the JSO dedication program Sunday, hours at the soldier center, representing the Lions Auxiliary.

All members were urged to attend a good conservation program at the West Ward School June 14, and to work at the Red Cross

surgical dressing room.

Hostesses for the July 14 meeting will be Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. C. A. Shaw, Mrs. C. L. Hen-

ry, Mrs. Burke Summers, Mrs. A. Those attending the luncheon were Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Escol Compton. Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. Cuin Grigsby, Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. M. L. Richards, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. Dan Conley, Mrs. J. D. Harvey, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs. Martelle McDonald, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. C. A. Shaw, Mrs. A.

T. Storres, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. Burke Summers and Mrs. Neal Stanley. LOCAL GIRLS AT

CAMP WALDEMAR Eight Big Spring girls left re-cently for Camp Waldemar, near Kerrvills for six weeks stay.

Louise Ann Bennett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Barbara McEwen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Jackie Rayzor, daughter of Capt. and Jack Rayzor, Marijo Thurman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Thurman, Kathleen Little, Little, Dorothy Wasson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, and Beverly Stulting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stulting.

Parents Of A Son

Word has been received here of the birth of a son to Lieut, and Mrs. L. McElroy of Corpus Christi. The child, born May 31, weighed six pounds nine ounces at birth. and has been named George Lee. Mrs. McElroy is the former Erma Lee Wilson.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty, taste or feeling, Checks "plate odor" (den-ture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store. (adv.)



THE A-1 WAR FOOD Avoid breaklasts! Whole-grain al 3-Minute Oats is one B1. Energy. Usabis Iron



Activities

The public is invited to visit the newly completed USO building this evening for a community sing, and a talk by Shine Phillips, author of "Big Spring-Autobiography of a Prairie Town," The enter tainment is scheduled for 8:45

In connection with the week of celebration for the official opening of the soldier center, an in formal ten was held at the USC this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with service men's wives as hostesses, and all women who have served as hostesses at the USO club as

guests. A square dance, honoring old settlers will be held at the club Friday evening with Jim Winslow as caller. Music for the enter-tainment will be furnished by Biff

Thomason and his string band. Climaxing a week of entertainments, a formal dance for enlisted men, their wives and dates will be held at the USO Saturday evening with members of the Girl's Service Organization as hostesses. All GSO girls are asked to present their identification cards at the door.

Eastern Star Officers Are

Installed

COAHOMA, May 10—The Coa-homa Order of the Eastern Star met at the Masonic hall Tuesday evening for installation of offi-cers who were elected at a recent meeting.

The hall was decorated with

roses and phlox and refreshments were served from a table laid with an ecru lace cloth and centered roses and Queen Anne's lace.

Mrs. Noble Reed acted as grand installing officer and others participating in the ceremony were Mrs. K. G. Birkhead, installing marshal; Mrs. Leslie Adams, grand Installing organist, and Mrs. Ines Rogers, grand installing chaplain. Officers who were installed were Mrs. John Davis, worthy matron; John Davis, worthy patron; Mrs. McGee, associate matron; J. G. McGee, associate patron; Lu- when it comes to standing by

Della Lay, chaplain; Edith Wright, marshal; Claudia Adams, organist; Minnie Birkhead, Ada; Viola O'Daniel, Ruth; Ophelia Sullivan, Ester; Elizabeth Martin, Martha; Triby Johnston, Electra; Minnie Thomas, Warden; Leslie Adams,

Dorcas Class Has Monthly Luncheon At Baptist Church

Dorcas class of the East Fourth Baptist church met Wednesday for their regular class luncheon with Mrs. C. M. Harrell in charge. Opening prayer was by Mrs. T. L. Turpin and Mrs. W. H. Bagley read the 23rd Psalm for the Scrip-

Attending were Mrs. G. J. Couch, Mrs. A. J. Hilburn, Mrs. J. W. Hollis, Mrs. C. M. Harrell, Mrs. Slaying Old Friend Bagley, Mrs. Turpin, Mrs. Hull.

BROWNIE TROOP HAS MEETING AT SOUTH WARD

was assisted in games by Mrs. Helen Elliott.

Highlight of the meeting was a discussion of laws regarding attendance and scout, regulations.

Col. T. H. Barton, president of the Lion Oil company of El Dopark soon.

Games were played and those attending were Loretta Robinson, Joyce Wilmut, Roma Chatwell, Ramona Sneed, Glenna Fincher, Dana McClannahan and Glenda

CRASH LANDING

KANSAS CITY, (A) - A cat frightened by a dog leaped for the nearest upright object—Mrs. W. H. Pease, 65, of Denver. She wasn't upright long; the im-pact knocked her flat, spraining is now visiting in Bangs with her right ankle. And, punctured Genevens Eads and other rela-



VISITORS

Mrs. C. M. Harrell.

Edith Gay left Thursday morn-

Mrs. James Ater, who has been

visiting here for several days, left

Thursday morning for Alexandria,

La., where she will join her hus-

band stationed there in the army.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Malon

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dodge and

daughter, Jeanetta, left Wednes-day evening for Hot Springs,

Pink And Blue Shower

Mrs. W. A. Cobb was honored

Gifts were presented to the hon-

oree and refreshments were serv-

ed to Mrs. Garland Odom, Mrs. Elzie Johnston, Mrs. Gerald Sayle, Mrs. Wendell Hampton, Mrs. Ken-

neth Manuell, Mrs. Jack Daugherity, Mrs. Cecil Cosewell.

Sending gifts were Mrs. W.
Clifton and Mrs. Ike Medlin.

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Given Here In The

ing for a ten day vacation in De Kalb with her mother and other

* RATION CALENDAR * RATION BOOK NO. 1

COFFEE—Stamp No. 24, good for one pound, expires June 30.

SUGAR—Stamp No. 13, good for five pounds, expires August 15. For canning, Stamps 15 and 16 good for five pounds each.

SHOES—Stamp No. 17 good for one pair through June 15. No. 18 becomes valid June 16 for one pair of shoes.

RATION BOOK NO. 2

Blue stamps K, L and M, for canned and processed vegetables and fruits, good through July 7.

Red stamps, J, K, L, M and N, for meats, fats, edible oils, cheeses, canned fish and canned milk, expire June 30 and become valid as follows: M, June 13; N, June 20.

GASOLINE

Stamps No. 6 of A-books good for four gallons each until July 22.

RATION BOOK NO. 3

Application for this book must be in mails by midnight, June 10.

Miss Laneous

Notes-MARY WHALEY

There are lots of times when w hate to be grown up. When the kids wade in the gutters after a

when we see a going on in the school yard. But

ble game, or

Mary Alice Cain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cain, has reover these little temptations but cille Thompson, secretary; Mrs. Odie Phillips, treasurer; Emily Beckham, conductress; Maryn Barber, associate conductress; stop and help. When we were that age, we could

draw the most beautiful mus- Ark. taches. Long curling ones, short The Rev. and, Mrs., H., Clyde bushy ones, and we could make a Smith have as house guests, their goatee that was the envy of the son and wife, Sgt. and Mrs. J. D. Smith of Sioux Falls, S. D. neighborhood. We adorned every poster we saw and sometimes stuck on a pair of spectacles that

delighted the artist in us. So when we watch rank Doyle Cannon Home amateurs, compared with what we used to do, we burn with an urge to give them a few professional the Doyle Cannon home Wednes-hints. The only trouble is that any day evening, 7:30 c'clock and eight to ten year old resents adult eight to ten year old resents adult hostesses were Mrs. Will Bagley, advice on anything. They would Mrs. W. R. Griffice and Mrs. scorn our suggestions.

After watching awhile as the little artists play hob with the ture. The class participated in a discussion of May lessons with Mrs. G. J. Couch as leader. Closing prayer was by Mrs. Harrell, Mrs. Turpin and Mrs. Couch.

Woman Charged With

DALLAS, June 10 (AP) - Mrs. Nora Barton, 64, in a hospital here with bullet wounds in her head, is charged with the slaying of her girlhood friend, Mrs. W. M. Upshaw, 60, of Teague, Texas. Detective Jack Archer and As-

Brownie troop, No. 18 met at asstant District Attorney Newton East Ward school Wednesday Kennedy signed a complaint yesmorning at 9 o'clock with their terday, before Justice of the Peace leader, Mrs. Ruth Burnam, who ton of the fatal shooting which occurred near the sixth-floor elevator in a hotel here.

which will be held at the city rado, Ark., was quoted by detec-park soon.

POSTS \$500 BOND

J. L. Marsh, charged in county court Wednesday with driving while intoxicated, was released on \$500 bond. He will make appearance before the court on June 28th.

Jonanna Terry recently returned from Lubbock where she at-tended graduation exercises of Sarah Jane Strange. Miss Terry by a sharp claf, a vein in her leg tives in Bangs, Dalias, and Brown-bled profusely.

WSCS Zone Meeting Held Here At The

Methodist Church Eight West Texas towns were epresented at the Woman's Soclety of Christian Service zone Jean Slaughter. Weaving badges meeting which was held here Wed-nesday at the First Methodist Hill, Virginia Hill, Mamie Jean church. Women of the local Meador, Irma Jean Slaughter.
WSCS were hostesses and around First year pins went to Jane
Troop Eight

Outstanding speakers for the day were Mrs. F. B. Godfrey, field Pearce won second class scout worker and Mrs. O. B. Bryan of awards in Mrs. Wayne Pearce's Stanton who is district corresponding secretary. Mrs. Ollie Cordill, badges were awarded to Earlyn president of the local missionary society, was in charge of the Robbins and Norma Jean Conley. meeting.

Helon Blount, accompanied by Mrs. Bruce Frazier, sang vocal Earlyn Wright, Mattie Jean selections and Mrs. C. R. Mundt Queen, Marilyn Martin. Jean played organ accompaniment for Pearce was presented a gift for group singing. A covered dish luncheon was served at 12 o'clock.

have been visiting with his relatives in Raymond, Kans. He has Connally Powell Lockhart of Gail route, Big Spring, son of S. L. Lockhart, has entered the U. S. CHECK ITCHING-BURNING returned to his post in Jefferson Barracks, Mo. and she to her home here.

Naval Reserve Midshipman's school at Notre Dame University. After mous Black and White Ointment. Proceedings the course in officer training, he will be commissioned an ensign and assigned to active daily with Black and White Skin Soap duty. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sam Darby

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achievement in handwork.

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Daniel, Jean Slaughter, Dorpthy

Brown, Muriel Floyd.
Lou Ann Ware, Mildred Balch,
Vera Dell Walker, Jean Cornelison, Helon Blount, Doris Jean

Moorehead and Lina Jane Welf.

A hostess badge was presented to Jean Slaughter and awards for

cooking went to Muriel Floyd and Lou Ann Ware. Mildred Balch received a badge for needlecraft

Troop Six

The Vacation Bible school at the East Fourth Baptist church ranked first in enrollment and attendance today with a total of 150 children enrolled for the two weeks course which began Mon-Badges and special awards were presented to Girl Scouts Tuesday evening when a court of awards day. According to reports from the Baptist church, 128 attended which was held in the Big Spring

the Baptist church, 128 attended classes this morning.

Attendance in the First Baptist school fell to 115 Tuesday and absentees were reported in the intermediate department. At present, plans are being made for a picnic which will be held at the city park Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The group will meet at the church at 3:45 o'clock, Work at the First Baptist school includes high school gymnasium for outstanding work with the organization, perfect attendance and Members of Mrs. Florence Me-New's troop two who received badges in first aid were Carol Conley, Ann Blankenship, Frances Bigony, Billy Jean Younger, Betty

mission study. General theme of the school deals with temperance lessons, and Bible stories are told each morning.

the construction of model at

the First Baptist church are con-

structing model air planes. The

girls are busy making miniature

dolls out of clothes pins, decorat-

ing vases and making sunbonnets. Notebook work centers around

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WISCONSIN
Robert W. Ebert, Neenah, was a millworker. A brother is with the engineers and a sister is a WAAC officer. Gordon M. Krenn, Milwaukee, studied at Vocational junior business college, was a bookseeper in civilian life. Charles E. Lenck, East Troy, was a defense factory time clerk. Warren P. Jennerjahn, West Milwaukee, was a student at Milwaukee State Teachers college before entering the service. He played with several midwest dance bands. John M. Connaughty, Marshfield, studied at Marquette university and Wis-consin university before entering the service.
WEST AND SOUTHWEST

Elimer Watson, Fort Worth, was an engineer draftsman for a refrigeration and air conditioning company. Ashley G. Jones, Dallas, was a motion picture booking agent for Texas army camps. James H. Logan, Jr., another Dallas man, studied at North Texas Agricultural college before enlist-ing in the army nearly four years Emmett R. Kirkpatrick, Gonzales, was a grocery salesman. His father is with the SeaBees. Arthur J. McCormick, El Paso, studied at the University of New Mexico, Texas College of Mines, was a metallurgical accountant. James Hubert Harper, Fort Worth, was a shipping clerk for a pack-ing company. A brother is with

William G. Ramshaw, Albu-querque, studied at the University of New Mexico, was a salesman for a New Mexico firm. Daniel A. McLeod, Bellingham, studied at Washington State college and West Washington College of Edu-cation, later was a fish cannery worker in Alaska, Alwood H. Steinmetz, Watertown, S. D., studied at South Dakota State college until he entered the cadets. William L. Ingalis, Fargo, N. D., was a wine taster for a California vineyard. Two brothers are air force lieutenants, one flies and one James S. George, Omaha, Neb., was a salesman before entering the service. A brother is an army corporal.

James Perry Brewton, Buckley, Wash., was a garage mechanic be-fore he entered the army five years ago. Ralph H. Sewell, Salt Lake City, was an aircraft mechanic for a national air line. Two brothers are in the army. Robert J. Petty, Tules, Okla., was a rodman for an oil company, once was a profes-

sional hockey player. Charles R. Stout, Tulsa, was a clerk for a firm owned by his fa-Norman L. Grant, Dillon, Mont, was a worker at an airplane plant. A brother is an army sergeant. Jess Lloyd Keifer, Ault, Colo., is a graduate of Colorado College of Education. He was a teacher and football coach at Kamehameka boys school, olulu. Two brothers are in the army-one a corporal, the other a

THE MIDWEST A brother is a private with the Marines. Paul I. Anderson, Des Moines, Ia., was a stockkeeper for ville, Ia., studied at Centerville junior college, was a sales clerk for J. C. Penney. A brother is with the naval cadets. Albert E. Car-

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Prother is also a cadet. Garrett
Ward salesman and manager. A
brother is also a cadet. Garrett brother is also a cadet. Garrett Collins, Gary, Ind., was a steel worker in Gary. A brother is a field artillery sergeant. Lyman K. Kern, Kokomo, Ind., was a stu-dent at the University of Indiana until he joined the army. A brother is in OCS, another is a lieutenant and a third an ensign.

William R. Boswell, Kansas City, Mo., is a graduate of Kansas City junior college, was a free lance artist before entering the service. Two brothers are in the army. Eugene J. Oswald, South Bend, Ind., was a tool designer for Bendix Aviation corporation. A brother is with the navy.

THE SOUTH William H. Andrews, Jr., is a

graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn. He is a native of Thomasville, Ala. He was part owner of a hardware business before entering the service. James G. Fraser, Charlotte, N. C., is a graduate of Duke university, en tered the service after graduation. James C. English, Jr., Pulaski, Tenn., is a graduate of the University of Tennessee, joined the army a few days after his graduation. Israel Katz, Monroeville, Ala., is a graduate of the University of Alabama. Two brothers are enlisted men in the Air Corps. Harry F. Cantrell, Chattanooga Tenn., was an auditor for a Texas firm. A brother is a QM major Jay Young, Jr., Catlettsburg, Ky., studied at the University of Kentucky, left school to join the cadets. Clifford V. Taylor, Hollywood, Fia., worked at a plant in Michigan Harold A. Sumrell, Shreveport, La., was a bank clerk. Warren B. Hermes, Louisville, Ky., studied at the University of Louisville, left to join the army. John S. Beattle, London Bridge, Va., studied at William and Mary college, was a wholesale lumberman.

Horace A. Walker, Louisville, was a chemist at various govern-ment ordnance plants in Indiana, Ohio and Missouri. Alfred J. Hackbarth, Birmingham, Ala., was a bookkeeper. A brother is a bombardier cadet in California. Loather G. Webb, Jr., studied at Auburn and the University of Alabama, was a civilian employe at Brookley Field before entering the service. Durward R. Howell, Elizabethtown, Ky., was a service sta-tion attendant. A brother is with the navy. Michael R. Miller, Belfry, Ky., was a butcher at a local store. A brother is a naval cadet. Charles E. Lee, Birmingham, Ala. was the manager of a department in a Sears Roebuck store. Ralph J. Johnson, Farmville, Va., was the manager of a store in Richmond. OTHER STATES

Frank P. Flanagan, Bluefield, W. Va., was a transmission lineman for an electric power company. Edward L. Love, Jr., Hollidayscove, W. Va., was a machinist across the river in Ohio. David Weinstein, Washington, D. C., studied at Maryland university, was a clerk for his father's busi-Otto A. Lepic, Iowa City, Ia., was a clerk for his father's busi studied at the University of Iowa ness. Neil A. Chapman, Augusta until his cadet call came through. Me., was a clerk at an Augusta market. Max M. Stover, Woodburn, Is., was the manager of a tire store. A brother was one of the a bottling company in the WAAC first Marines to land on Guadalcity. William F. Gumm, Center-ville, Ia., studied at Centerville was a defense plant machinist. A brother is an M. P. Armenio A. Anselmo, Keewatin, Minn., studied at Hibbing junior college and at Heald college. He was a profes-sional hockey player. Paul A. Grassie, Rochester, Minn., holds a degree from the University of Minnesota. He was a hotel and restaurant manager. James L. Scherbarth, Winona, Minn., was a student at the University of Minnesota when he joined the cadets.



FOR SUMMER-A flared

REWARD

ST. CHARLES, Mo. 4P:—Peter received official recognition of his role as friend of man's best friend. He was appointed dog catcher.

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OP)-"Mrs. Dempsey wasn't mar-

who was there most of the time.
Q. "Was there any married women you called more than once a day?"

A. "Mrs. Dempsey wasn't mar-ried as far as I was concerned.

It made no difference to me. I wasn't interested in Mrs. Demp-

sey more than a friend. I was a friend of both Mrs. Dempsey

Woodall, in response to another

Penkins also has been named a

co-respondent by Dempsey.

Dempsey was absent from the court room for the second day.

He is a lieutenant commander in

the coast guard and his leave

expired today. His attorney ex-plained that he hoped Dempsey

would be permitted to return to

Mrs. Dempsey appeared more

vivacious and interested than yes

forts to refute testimony of her

CANBERRA, Australia, June 10.

(P)-Prime Minister John Curtin

indicated today that the time is

approaching when the Allies'

strategy of defensive warfare in

the southwest pacific may give way to a policy of limited and

perhaps full-scale attack upon the

difficulty has been an obligation

terday, when she began her

court during rebuttal.

Woodall and Jenkins.

Time For Attack,

Australian Says

and Mr. Dempsey."

Museum Will **Open Sunday**

The West Texas Memorial Mulocated in the city park, will

ascan Sunday afternoon, offi-is announced Thursday.

Those new to this city or sec-tion, and particularly soldiers and their wives, are being in-vited to inspect the collection of reiles housed in the museum, and Mrs. Mary Bumpass, cura-

addition to many items which effect the ploneer and even the also contains a collection the paintings of the late H. W. or, who, more than any other captured the spirit of early ost Texas. His canvasses pos a unique color more nearly the landscapes of this terri-than most artists have been able to achieve.

frs. Bumpass was hopeful that attendance would justify set that the museum will prove popular spot at the park this ason. She will be assisted as stess Sunday afternoon from 3 lass will assist from 5 p. m. to

Zoot-Suit

Continued From Page 1 nce to the Third street tunn

when three girls emerged and said "let's get her."
"One jumped on my back," said Miss Morgan, "A second tackied me around the legs, and a third struck me. Then one slashed me with a knife or

Miss Morgan, 22, said her as-sailants were black skirts, the attire affected by the "Black Widow" gand of girls who in the past often have accom-panied their moster boy friends on their depredations.

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Bombing

dispersal areas at both Grebiniz and

Catania were churned by the bursts of more than 250,000 pounds aned for the first time this of demolition, fragmentation and incendiary bombs, Hangars and administration

buildings received direct hits, upward of two dozen enemy aircraft were blasted to wreckage on the ground and all installa-tions and storage tanks were destroyed, the crewmen said.

Flying in two waves, the Lib-erators encountered about 25 axis fighters, both Messerschmitt 100s and Macchi 202s. Two Messerschmitts and one Macchi were shot down and others probably were destroyed. (Staff Sgt. Richard H. Ramsey

of Goshen, Va., shot down one of five Messerschmitts which concentrated upon one Liberator over Grebiniz, on a railway line 13 miles west of Catania.

Clearly showing the importance axis air chiefs attach to Pantelieria, the crews of both tactical and strategic air forces of Lieut. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz' Northwest

ostess Sunday afternoon from 3
m. to 5 p. m. by Mrs. Carl
lomshield and Mrs. Walter Dougus will assist from 5 p. m. to 7
m.

7001-S1111

Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Northwest
African command reported increased fighter opposition.
Despite the increase in the
number of axis fighters, their defense was no more effective than
before, American bombers and
fighters just defied them.

Remberarying Lightnings, var-

Bomb-carrying Lightnings, versatile U. S. fighters, were credited with the destruction of five ME-109s out of an attacking formation

Other types of American raiders ecounted for four Macchi 202s two ME-109s and one Focke-Wulf

Scouters To Meet

Boy Scout leaders will meet at the chamber of commerce office at 8 p. m. today to map out plans for a scout softball league, H. D. Norris, executive, said. He urged all interested troops to be repre-

SAYS FLEET TO FIGHT

LONDON, June 10. (P)—'Ine Italian fleet "Is at action sta-tions ready to stand up to and to oppose the enemy's attacks and to repulse them," Admiral Ar-thur Riccardi, the fleet com-mander, was quoted in a Rome navy day broadcast today.

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Honor Students at Coahoma are wasting no time in go-days are behind them. They are Veima Ruthe Woodson, valedic-torian of her class, who is beginning nurse training at Hendricks Memorial hospital in Abliene on June 15, and Garner Pitts, saluta-torian, who has enlisted in the navy as V-12 and is awaiting call. She is the daughter of F. P. Woodson and he the son of the Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Pitts.

May Rainfall Totaled 3.79

May was a month of moisture, and one with revival of crop prospects, a survey of weather records showed Thursday,

A prolonged drouth was dealt its first blow on May 9 when .37 of an inch of rain fell. Another .04 fell the next day and then it appeared as if the parched country had missed.

But on the 14th another tenth of an inch came, and then on May 18 the first of five days of rain turned up. Before the spell was attend. ceived. Another .29 of an inch on May 30 climaxed the month's moisture parade, giving a total of 3.79 for May, according to records of the US department of com-

merce weather bureau. Records collected by the Soil The E. L. Pierce gauge south of will become the "Pan-America Ackerly had 3.49 for the month. The W. E. Currie ranch on the central Howard-Martin county reported 2.90 and the Glenn Brun-Here 'n There on ranch in northern Glasscock county had 3.52. No report was available from the Wolcott ranch in northwestern Martin county, but this was reportedly the wetortheast of here showed in excess

of four inches. May was an erratic month for temperatures with a maximum of 97 and a minimum of 49. Average maximum was 83.2 degrees and the average temperature 71.2. Fourteen days rated as clear, nine cloudy. One had

Officers Assigned To School, Others Report For Duty

been ordered to the army air base weeks of special training, it was station KBST, is at

12 new officers who reported here for duty. 1st. Lieut. Olaf T. Jorgensen, Santa Fe, N. M., came here from Randolph Field and was assigned as ground school in-

These second lieutenants from Victoria reported for assignment as pilots: Jack A. Griffith, Marys-ville, Ohio; Robert L. Pearson, Jr., Balsam, N. M.; LeRoy A. Perkins, Alameda, Calif.; David E. Tog-nazzini, Santa Maria, Calif.; John W. Gay, San Benito, Texas; Alfred T. Gifford, Jamica, N. Y.; James D. Transue, Hamburg, Pa.; and these from Lubbock: Robert B. Benoit, Elizaveth, Me.; Robert K. Bertucci, Dallas, Texas; Robert E. Dehning, Grand Island, Neb.; and John Guark, Cleveland,

Wall Street

NEW YORK, June 10 (A)-Farm mplement stocks and other selected industrials extended yesterday's late rally in today's market but many leaders failed to get along. Volume of around 900,000 shares compared with 807,000 in the pre-vious session.

Among issues touching 1943 peaks were Texas Co., A. O. Smith, American Telephone, J. C. Penney, International Harvester, Deere and Oliver Farm. Ahead at one time or another were Santa Fe, U.S. Steel, Loew's, General Motors, Sears Roebuck, Westinghouse and Du Pont. Intermittent laggards included Bethlehem, United Aircraft, Anaconda, Great Northern, Chrysler and Allied Chemical.

Finland Calling Up More Fighters

STOCKHOLM, June 10 (A)-The Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter reported today that Fin-land had acceded to German pres-sure and recruited a replacement for every physically fit Finn who recently returned from the Russian front with the Finnish SS batta-

Nearly half of the battalion's cent wave of streetcar money-original 1,400 men had been killed or invalided out of service by the time it returned home, the news-Nearly half of the battalion's

Highway Parley To Be Held Here

Representatives of cities from San Antonio to Amarillo who are interested in promoting post-war traffic on US highway 87 have been called to meet here Saturday

M. J. Bennefield, manager of the Brady chamber of commerce and also recently named head of the West Texas chamber of commerce managers association, has called

J. H. Greene, local chamber manager, said that the parley would be held at the Settles hotel, and that the local highway committee, cafe, hotel, service station managers and others are urged to

A recent meeting held at Fort Worth indicates that a concerted effort is to be made by cities in northwest and central Texas to divert traffic from the road by way of Fort Worth.

US 87, originally known as the Glacier to Gulf highway, is now Conservation Service reflected a the Veterans of Foreign Wars similar condition for the area. memorial highway, and it likely The E. L. Pierce gauge south of will become the "Pan-American

the USO center after today, for three new air conditioners - long delayed in arrival-were being intest spot of all. The Earl Hull stalled by J. D. Jones, contractor gauge in the R-Bar community for the renovation of the center.

The street light casualty list continues to be heavy with reports Thursday showing 14 street lights, 15 whiteways and one alley light all flickered out.

T/Sgt. Leonard D. Alston, bet ter known to friends as Donald as partly cloudy and eight as Alston, has been visiting here cloudy. One hall was recorded while on furlough. He has been in the army three years now and is with the 393rd service squadron at the army air base at Rapids City,

There was no crash in this area Wedensday evening as some might have thought, although residents Two officers from the Big did see a crash wagon making a spring Bombardier School have run to the south.

at Goldsboro, N. C., for three Jack Wallace, former manager of reported through public relations bere Thursday.

They are 1st Lieuts. William C. tion lasting five months prior to Sullivan, Boulder, Colo., and his appointment as an aviation Frank D. Jackson, San Angelo.

On the other hand, there were course he will be classified as course he will be classified as pilot, navigator or bombardier.

John W. Gary, son of Mrs. L. M Gary, is also at Morningside College, Sioux City, Ia., for his training prior to appointment as ar aviation cadet.

Auxiliary Lillian E. Nall has re-ported for duty with the WAAC detachment at Foster Field ad-vanced fighter pilot school and has been assigned to special duties in the provost marshal's office. Auxiliary Nall joined the WAAC several

Jimmy Velvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Velvin, is now a freshman student at Texas Tech, Lub-Marshall Jackson of Texarkana,

who has spent the winter here at-tending school, has returned to his

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Evans have received word from their son, Cpl. Donald R. Evans, who is stationed at the Midland Flying School, saying that he has been made wrestling instructor at the field.

Jap Bases In Burma Attacked By RAF

NEW DELHI, June 10. (P)-RAF bombers maintained their daily assaults on Japanese bases in Burma by blasting targets at Kalewa on the upper Chindwin river, a British communique an-nounced today. One plane was reported lost in the raid.

Small scale patrol activity was reported in the Sarakan sector in western Burma, but otherwise the iand front remained quiet, the bulletin said.

TAX HEARING

The Howard county commissio ers will sit as a tax board of equalization and oil evaluation body at 10 a. m. Friday morning at the courthouse.

NEGRO YOUTH ABRESTED

DALLAS, June 10. UPI-A re-

Just A Friend, Air Force To Be Busy, Says Gen. Eaker WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 10.

ried as far as I was concerned x x x she was a friend," Benny LONDON, June 10 OP-The current summer will find the Eighth Woodall, named by Jack Dempsey United States Air Porce in Engas a co-respondent in his divorce suit against Hannah Williams land carrying its rull share of the Dempsey, told the court today durbomber offensive against Germany ing heated cross-examination.
Woodall, who obviously main with multiple daylight raids, Major Gen. Ira C. Eaker, its comman-

tained his temper with diffi-culty as Attorney Arthur Dris-coll plied him with questions, der, disclosed today.

Eaker told a press conference that the American heavy bomber force had doubled its size since March and would approximate the denied yesterday that he ever had been intimate with Mrs. Dempsey as charged by the for-mer heavyweight boxing cham-RAF's bomber strength by the end of the summer.

He said the American Flying Fortresses and Liberators would Q. "If you had slept with Mrs. Dempsey would you admit it under oath?" continue their precision raiding in daylight with relatively small in-dividual forces rather than adopt-A. "I wouldn't be here."
Q. "Would you admit it?"
A. "I don't know what I'd do." ing the British mass raiding tech-

nique by night or day. Eaker's disclosure following a Q. "You might deny it?"
A. "I would never have bestatement from a reliable source here under those conditions, have no idea what I'd do." here that a unit of Flying Fort-resses had been assigned to under-The former fighter and pro take night bombing experiments from Britain with the RAF. moter, in answer to a question from Driscoll, said he might have Meanwhile, Eaker said, Ameritelephoned the Dempsey apart-

can fighter and medium bomber ment in New York two or three forces in England also are growtimes a week as he frequently called the apartment to talk with ing rapidly and will be ready to play a full part in supporting Al-lied troops in an invasion of a full part in supporting Alhis sister, Mrs. Jackie Griffin, Europe.

American bomber losses for May were under four per cent, Eaker said. During the month more than 1,600 beavy bombers raided the continent, including those that went twice or more, and dropped 2,800 tons of bombs on 19 targets. Sixty-two of the big planes were lost, but they shot down 359 enemy craft and probably destroyed 93 more.

question, said former Lightweight Champion Lew Jenkins, was "an acquaintance" of Mrs. Dempsey. American fighter forces made about 2,300 sorties, Eaker disclosed, losing nine planes while destroying or damaging 35 axis craft.

Eaker said that while fortress crews are being trained in night flying to add flexibility to their tactics their main job will tinue to be done by daylight,

Odessa Boy Drowns In Small Pond MIDLAND, June 10 (AP)-Bobby

Krause, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krause of Odessa, husband's witnesses in which they drowned in a small pond on the gave testimony seeking to show that she had been intimate with Walter Kriegel farm eight miles southeast of here last night. With his parents he was visiting at the farm.

The body was taken to Odessa

Weather Forecast Crop-Measure

WEST TEXAS: Little tempera-ture change this afternoon and tonight; widely scattered thunder-showers this afternoon or early

tonight, except in the Panhandle and South Plains. EAST TEXAS: Little temperature change this afternoon and onight; widely scattered thunportion

dershowers in southwest portion this afternoon and early tonight. TEMPERATURES Max. Min. Amarillo88 BIG SPRING93 Denver79 El Paso94 Fort Worth92 unrise Friday, 6:39 a. m.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, June 10. (49)-Market on steers and yearlings was slow to get under way Thursday. Cattle 1,400; calves 500; steady; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 14.00-15.50; about two loads of steers at 15.50 top. Common and medium steers and yearlings 11.00-13.50; good beef cows 12.00-13.00. Common to medium butcher cows 10.00-11.50. Bulls 8.00-11.50 mostly; good and choice fat calves 14.00-15.00; stocker steer calves topped at 17.00 and stocker heifer calves at 16.00. Most common and medium stocker calves went out at 10.50-14.00. Stocker steer yearlings 10.50-15.00. Stocker went back to the grass at cows went 12.00 down.

Hogs 1,000; 15 cents above Wednesday's average; good and choice ed by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-180 to 325 pound butcher hogs shek's high command today to 13.85-14.00 with good 140 to 175 have counterstacked Chinese pound averages at 13.00-13.75. forces closing upon Owchihkow, Packing sows mostly 13.25, a few light weights to 13.50. Stocker

pigs 13.00 down. Sheep 6,000; fully steady; most spring lambs, common to medium grades, 10.50-12.50 with a few good fat spring lambs to 14.00. Best shorn lambs 14.00; bulk 10.50-13.50. Shorn 2-year-old wethers 9.00 down; aged wethers 6.00-7.75; ewes 5.50 to 7.25, and feeder lambs mostly 9.00-11.00.

TRIANGEL TROUBLE A man and his wife and an other woman, evidently involved in the eternal triangle, paid fines of \$14 each in justice court Thursday morning after the two women were harged with affray and the man with disturbance. All were residents of Midland.

Reports Wanted By AAA Now

The AAA office issued an appeal Thursday to Howard county farmers to bring in measurements of their crops to the office while available to assist in the measur-

officer, said that the office force is ready to assist the farmers whose cotton is up and whose measure ments are ready for the office to

compute the acreage.

Cotton is the only crop in the county which requires accurate measuring, Weaver said, since no penalties will be assessed for war crops of this county-grain sorghums and peanuts.

Most farmers could bring their measurements in now, Weaver said, in urging them not to wait and then swamp the office the last of

Farmers must have their measurements in the office in order to get marketing cards to sell their cotton, Weaver reminded, and said that the office would be glad to help any farmers now who did not know how to measure their cotton.

In previous years, the AAA office hired men to do this work for each farmer, but this year the farmers will save on this expense by doing their own measuring.

Reinforced Japs Counter-Attack

CHUNGKING, June 10 'P-Reinforced Japanese detachments, making a stand after almost two solid weeks of retreat, were reportnear the Yangtze 85 miles southeast of Ichang.

"Fighting is no win progress at Chientsui and Shashang," the high



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under global strategy which has been discharged," Curtin declared. "I feel the pressure on this coun-PERFECT QUALITY try is to be thrown back on the The prime minister's declaration was part of a formal statement issued on the basis of his meetat Sydney June 7 with Gen-

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eral Douglas MacArthur, Allied commander-in-chief in this thea-ter of war. Registrations Are Received For Camp Registrations for the tri-district Boy Scout here this next week continue to be received, H. D. Norris, field scout executive, re-

ported Thursday. He urged others who plan on participating to make their reservations by Fri-day or Saturday at the latest. More than 15 have applied so far, all of them electing to pay the \$8 fee which includes food and swimming. One troop was considering furnishing its own food and paying only the minimum fee of

Mitchell County Taken Out Of This Recruiting Area This army recruiting district has

been whittled again, Mitchell county having been placed under the jurisdiction of the Sweetwater Cpl. Ray Noret, in charge of the

sub station here, was notified of the change Thursday. Counties remaining in the Big Spring district are Howard Mart. Grass cock, Sterling, Dawson and Mar-

WAAC recruiting in the Big Spring district as well as in the Sweetwater district will be in charge of Lieut. Grace Siegmaster and Aux. Paula Edwards, Sweetwater, Cpl. Noret has been in-structed, but he will continue to process WAAC applications here.

Public Records Warranty Deeds

Icy M. Grice et al to James E. Walker, \$4,350, lots 3, 4, 5, and 6 in Block 13 in Boydstun's Addition to town of Big Spring.

Hattye Mas Johnson and hus-band, Charles C. Johnson, Jr., to Georgia F. White, \$10 and other considerations, all of northwest one fourth of section No. 42, Block 37, Cert. 27-1661, H.&T.C. Ry. Co., Howard county.

Building Permit M. A. Jabor to build wash house at point in Moore addition,



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Stimson Lashes At False Rumors **About Immorality Among WAACs**

WASHINGTON, June 10 UP -Secretary of War Stimson said today that "sinister rumors aimed at destroying the reputation" of the WAACs through charges of immorality "are absolutely and com-

the corps and, by so doing, inter-fere with increase in the combat strength of our army, would be of ers weren't around to tell of their value to the enemy. The repeti-tion of any unfounded rumor con-cerning this corps lessens confi-dence in it and is actually an aid to the enemy."

the corps is to relieve able-bodied MATTER OF OPINION coldiers for combat duty, you can of a sizeable increase in our fight-

Four Texans Are Given Air Medals

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, June 5. (Delayed) - (P) - Four Texans were among those woh received air medals today for meritorious achievements.

Staff Sgt. James E. Etheridge, Palestine, Texas, was one of nine members of the crew of a heavy bomber who were decorated. They attacked a Japanese destroyer in Rabaul harbor, New Britain, last October and left it on fire, half submerged and sinking. Eight 500-pound bombs were dropped and two direct hits were scored.

Among 89 officers and enlisted men took part on a bombing at-tack upon Lae, New Guinea, in the face of stormy weather and heavy anti-aircraft fire last December

Second Lieut, Carrol. C. McGlas son, Jr., Plainview, Texas.

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pletely false."
"I refer," Stimson said at a press conference, "to charges of immortality and particularly to the allegation that the war department hall of fame recently led Clyde has agreed to the issuance of con-traceptives and prophylactic equip-ment to the members of this corps."

He added that "anything which time ball players hadn't received ould interfere with their recruit- their just desserts in the balloting

"you would soon be knowing about The strength of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, Stimson said, has reached 65,000, releasing soldiers for front-line duty to the extent of four combat divisions. "As a yardstick," he added, "our combat ground force in the Tunisian bat ground force in the Tunisian company consisted of first four comback, Hugh Fullerton, Senior. He campaign consisted of first four comback, Hugh Fullerton, Senior. He campaign consisted of just four doesn't rate himself as an old visions. timer yet, but he used to pal "The authorized strength of this around with those guys and he can corps is 150,000 and since the ob-jective behind the enlistment of the nineties and even before.

well see that we are speaking now The real "old timers" swore by such players as Jere Denny and Fred Pfefer, star infielders of the 80's, and Mike "King" Kelly, col-orful catcher who in his day prob-ably was as famous as Babe Ruth

. . . Pop doesn't agree on these Cholces, nor does he agree entire-ly with the most recent baseball writers' ballot on which Frank Chance, Rube Waddell, Ed Walsh, Miller Huggins and Ed Delehanty came the closest of those who failed election . . . Most of them will get plaques in the hall some day, he says, but some of the best players have been neglected or forgotten entirely.

Remember these fellows?

There was big Bill Lange, for instance, another player whose fame could be compared to Ruth's. He was a gigantic fellow who could hit terrifically and run 100 yards in 10.5 in his baseball uniform . . . There was Ed William-son, who "probably was nearer to Wagner than any infielder I ever saw and he was going back then," and Herman Long of Boston. hailed as the developer of "inside" baseball . . . There were some great pitchers—an unusual number of them, in fact-who have received few votes or none at all. Mordecal Brown and Addie Joss have had some backing, but how about Bill Dinneen, better known as an umpire, Tom "Toad" Ram-sey or "Willie Bill" Hutchinson?

local Highway Patrol driver's lic ense bureau, will leave Saturday for Abilene where she will work in the office there during the next two weeks.

The bureau here will be open during this time only on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays when C. B. Strain, examiner, will be in charge to give driver's license ex-

Divorce Granted By Judge Collings

A divorce was granted this week in 70th district court by Judge Cecil Collings to T. L. Berry from

Evelyn Berry. Judge Collings has been in Midland this week where court is in session but will return here Saturday for several uncontested cases and hearings.



AR CLOCK-It's just as and to get up by a new war arm clock (if you're lucky



MARJORIE SHOOTS—Screen Actress Marjorie Reynolds fires a .30 calibre machine gun at the Harlingen, Texas Army Gunnery School while Gen. G. C. Brant (left) looks on.

Cudlipp Chosen By Truck Association

DALLAS, June 10 (P)—Al Cudlipp is the new president of the
Texas Motor Transportation association, succeeding Ed Sproles, Fort

Also elected here yesterday was Joe Fadell, Fort Worth, vice presi-dent. Henry English, Dallas, was re-elected treasurer and Lynn B.

Shaw, general manager.

There are more trucks in the army today than there were in the entire nation during World War I, Ted V. Rodgers, Washington, pres-ident of the American Trucking

esociation, said. Chief of the truckers' problem, he declared, is that of manpower, except in the East, where the No. 1 worry is gasoline.

MAY VISIT WASHINGTON LONDON, June 10 UP)-A Reuters dispatch from Algiers said today that Gen. Henri Giraud had "accepted in principle" an invita-tion to viist Washington. It said he was not likely to leave Algiers under present circumstances, how-

DIVORCE GRANTED 14..I Mr. and Mrs. Vester Jackson are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday evening at the Cowper Clinic. The child weighed six pounds, six ounces at birth and

has been named Juanita.

Milk May Go

SACRAMENTO, Calif., June 10 (P)-Milk may be the next com-modity to be rationed, a federal authority disclosed today.

The War Food Administration

(WFA), the Office of Price Administration and the dairy indus-trynare studying ways of limiting civilian consumption of finik, expecting a decline in supplies later this year, said T. G. Stitts, chief of dairy and poultry in the WFA. Stitts, in a speech prepared for delivery before the California dairy council, said food officials had concluded that the government must curtail consumption of fluid milk or cut down on the manufacture of such products as butter, cheese, evaporated and dried milk. The latter alternative was said to be out of the question because manufactured products now meet only essential military and civilian needs.

These four methods of limiting consumption of fluid milk are under study, the dairy official said. Rationing of fluid milk on coupon basis, somewhat like gaso

Restricting transportation milk, thereby limiting, and possi-bly reducing, the size of urban

milk sheds. This would out out the importation of so-called "emergency' milk brought in from long

Eliminating sales of cream cream by-products. to markets.

Stitts said it was possible that



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News

About Parity Prices On **Products**

By O. P. GRIFFIN County Agent Parity price is the price farmers

is 1909 to 1914. The following table of compari-

| nomics: | Actual | | |
|----------------------|---------|-----|--|
| Commodity Price | Price | Pe | |
| Wheat, bu. s.\$ 1.14 | \$ 1.23 | . 8 | |
| Corn, bu 1.05 | 1.03 | 9 | |
| Oats, bu65 | .61 | 9 | |
| Barley, bu 1.11 | .77 | . 7 | |
| Rice, bu 1.32 | 1.80 | 18 | |
| Flax Seed, bu. 2.75 | 2.97 | 10 | |
| Cow Peas, bu. 2.59 | 2.80 | 10 | |
| Cotton 20.21 | 20.09 | 9 | |
| Cotton Seed . 36.76 | 46.11 | 12 | |
| Potatoes, bu., 1.18 | 1.91 | 16 | |

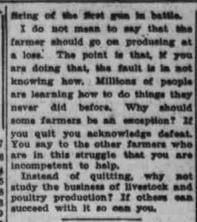
Hogs - sv.... 11.85 13.90 Beef Cattle ... 8.88 12.91 148 Lambs 9.58 Butterfat . . . 41 Milk 2.35 .51 8.01 128 24.7 34.2 Chickens 18.6 Eggs : 28.7 Wool 30 41 139
The products from which farmers can, with proper management,

On The Home Front expect a profit are those that are selling above the parity price. It will be noticed that these are in the main animal products. In this receive compared with the prices area, where farmers who are will-they have to pay for things they ing to learn how to handle live-buy. The standard for comparison stock production that may expect good returns.

This is illustrated very well at

sons as of May 15 were reported the present time by certain farm-by the Bureau of Agricultural Eco- ers who have not been able to make a good profit from raising hogs, and are now talking about doing away with their hogs. Others have done well with hogs, and will continue to raise them, and

4 make a profit from them.
7 We have a war to win and it 6 must be won. This hog raising and the production of chickens and eggs is just as important as guns, ships and airplanes. And the farmer who gives up and quits is like the soldier who runs at the



As more Victory gardens co

Vegetable Cookery

into production, many Texas fami-lies can have green vegetables every single day during the grow-ing season. You can serve reen salad one meal and cooked green vegetables the next. If you eat green twice a day, so much the better. In either case, fresh or cooked, green vegetables will contain more food value if they're brought in from the garden only a little while before they're prepared.

Then in cooking, too, it's impo ant to keep these vegetables both fresh and colorful. Here are some rules for keeping them good and saving food value:

Begin with a good product, Gook them soon after they're prepared. Use all of the edible parts. Cook in a small amount of water, and don't throw away the liquid. Begin cooking vegetables in Begin cooking vegetables in boiling water, returning the temperature quickly to the boiling point. Then lower the temperature until the liquid just simmers. Green vegetables that require a longer cooking period, for example green beans or peas, may be cooked uncovered in order to be cooked uncovered in order to retain more of the green color. Green vegetables that cook in five Green vegetables that cook in five to ten minutes such as spinach will be green although they are covered. It's important, too, to serve them soon after they're done. If they have to wait . . . then let them cool and then reheat them. That better than keeping them hot for a long time.

A walk through your garden will suggest any number of good raw green salad combinations. They'll help supply you with the minerals, vitamins, and cellulose, or bulk, necessary to a good diet.

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NEXT RAF TARGET? — Germany's greatest dam, the Biefloch dam and power station (above), located on the Saale river southwest of Leipzig, may be an EAF bomber target soon.

See That Hens Have Plenty Of Water

When laying hens don't drink mough water, egg production will drop as fast, or faster, than when they fall off in eating. The drop in consumption of water in sum-mer most often is traceable to the drinking fountain being left in the open exposed to the afternoon

size of the eggs. Placing the water fountain inside the chicken house, or under shade nearby, will induce the chickens to drink more

another reaction upon eggs. Usually, when green feed begins to dry up thin shells begin to appear. As a corrective I suggest adding at least three per cent more of good quality dehydrated alfalfa leaf meal to the ration. In addition, a handful of fresh cyster shell should be sprinkled over the tion, a handful of fresh oyster shell should be sprinkled over the mash at least every other day until the shells of the eggs become normal. It is a good practice in placing shell in small hoppers to use only small amounts and change it whenever it becomes dutsy or litter accumulates in the hopper.

Epsom Salts Help To Overcome Chill Among Chickens

Erratic temperatures and thun derstorms may cause chickens to become chilled this time of the

Their recovery may be speeded by use of a simple household remedy—spsom salts. This ma-terial should be mixed into mash at the rate of one pound per 500 pounds of chickens involved. Then see that all of the chickens eat some of it—and the effects of the chill will have been overcome as and restored to normalcy.

Stamford Man Heads Cottonseed Crushers

HOUSTON, June 10 (A) - The Texas Cottonseed Crushers asso-ciation is headed by C. M. Francis of Stamford, succeeding S. J. Vaughan, Jr., Hillsboro.

Others elected at the closing session of the association's convention yesterday included, as directors, Vaughan; Richard Blyth, Paris; and Ray Grisham, Abilene.

VFW Radio Program

Dr. C. W. Deats will speak at 7:15 Friday night over KBST in the monthly "Speak Up for Democracy" series of programs. Sponsored by the VFW, the programs are given over 478 delices. grams are given over 478 stations on the 11th of each month.

TYPICAL COMPROMISE DETROIT, June 10 (P)—Office girls at Ford Motor company's Highland Park plant reported for work today dressed in slacks, a truce having been reached in the slacks-or-dresses controversy.



Complaints Prepared | escape, officers have been seeking Against Recaptured Prison Fugitive

CLEBURNE, June 10 (49) -Sheriff Oran Smith said Johnson County Attorney Jewel Baldwin was preparing several felony com-plaints today against Robert Mo-Eachern, 23, of Lubbook, who was captured yesterday.

sun. Normally, hens drink more liquids in hot weather than at other times of year, but if the water in the fountain gets too hot the birds won't drink enough. A decline in consumption of water also results in a reduction in the size of the eyes. Placing the water in the seven Placing the water also results in a reduction in the size of the eyes. Placing the water also results in a reduction in the size of the eyes. Placing the water also results in a reduction in the size of the eyes. Smith said McEachern, who had

been serving a life term, was un-armed and did not offer resistance when he was apprehended.

man who held up a filling station at Alvarado, kidnaped s farmer and took a ear from sever-

Army Seeking To Secure Long Lease On Maneuver Land

WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP) The army plans to procure unlimited leases on some 70,000 acres of maneuver grounds at Camp Barkeley, Abilene, Texas, Rep. Mahon (D-Texas) said here yester-

The army has restricted, limited leases on the property now, Mahon

Bend county on a slaying conviction, Sheriff Smith said. Since his outright the leased lands.

Texas Crops Are Showing Progress

AUSTIN, June 10 (A)—Texas crops made fair to excellent progress in the week ended June 6, the USDA reported today.

In a review of crop conditions

the agency said exceptions to the favorable outlook were north Cen-tral Texas which received excessive moisture and parts of the Pan-handle and high plains which were exceptionally dry.

Wheat harvest started in North Texas and in the northwest plains, but peak operations were delayed excessive moisture in these

Cotton made fair to good progress during the week, but frequent rains delayed chopping and culti-

Corn showed further improvement generally. Grain sorghum was being planted in the Panhandle and was mak-

ing fair to excellent progress else-Peanuts are growing in fair to pletion of shee excellent condition in South Texas.

some areas and only fair in oth-Pecan prospects continue

Harvest of watermelons was becoming active in all early districts.

As field work in the North Texas onion crop area was resumed, another heavy rain covered most of the area with some sections be-

ing damaged.

Potato harvest was completed in most early districts and good progress was being made in Central, East and Northeast Texas until the weekend rains occurred. The Panhandle district made excellent

progress.
Conditions were favorable for harvest of the lower valley tomate crop to get started after the pre-vious week's heavy rains. Most East Texas districts were developing favorably when heavy rains again reached into part of this dis-

Range and pasture grass cor tinued to make very good growth. The western tier of Panhandle counties continued dry and grass was short.

Cattle marketings continued in volume. The spring marketing of lambs and yearling wethers continued in heavy volume although past the peak for the season. Completion of sheep shearing was de-



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about the salt you buy

Kate Smith swaps stories

with Miss Honey

WHO'D EVER GUESS that

that's what happened to Miss

"When I came out to this

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Mountains," writes Miss Grace

Honey, "the men were using

Calumet. One of the boys

showed me the virtue of Calu-

met, and now I feel I can't use

any other baking powder. I am

known all around here for being

a good cook-especially cakes-

and believe me, it's since I

learned to use Calumeti"

helpful hints on cooking! W

Honey.

(Official news of rationing, nutrition and other war programs affecting the home and kitchen, prepared by the Regional Office of War Information.)

Of course it takes more time and cleverness on your part . . there seems no end to what the American woman can conrive in wartime. So do go ahead and make good use of the new rood-sized veal breast or shankof ther is three points per pound with the bone in-or a low-point amb roast like the chuck or thoulder, cross cut with bone in, croquet. it four points. Give it a long

little hot water to dissolve it and a spoonful of flour for thickening will make a gravy of the water

you cooked the vegetables in. tin, with plenty of vegetables, celery and lemon juice, to make a delightful cold main dish for summer evenings; croquettes are a treat when you add plenty of diced celery, apples or grated carrots to lighten and a sprinkling of Worow point value meats. Gets a cestershire sauce and diced onleave out the Worcestershire and onions and pop in a teaspoon of tart jelly in the center of each

low roast for the final meal, then for most families. Ground meat keep in the coldest part of your very moist with a gravy or white refrigerator as you gradually use sauce, and plenty of seasoning.

sp the rest in some of these ways: goes inside extra-short biscuit sauce, and plenty of seasoning. Cubed, with vegetables, under dough, for a quick bake. The way discult crust for a grand meat ple. to do it is to roll your dough Be sure to have plenty of gravy thin, cut in rectangles about three

MORTONS

of Death Valley, California

SOMETIMES you have to hand it to the men!" Kate answers.

"But I wonder if your miners

know what makes Calumet so

dependable. It's because Calu-

met is double-acting-works

once in the mixing bowl and

"Surprise your boys with this

temptin' dessert. The first time

I tried it, the orders for seconds

came so fast, I almost missed

4 tablespoons shortening
% cup milk
Melted butter
1½ cups fresh blackberries
6 tablespoons sugar

with melted butter, cover with black-berries, and sprinkle with sugar. Roll as for jelly roll. Moisten edge and press against roll. Piace in gressed loaf pan with edge of roll on under side, brush with melted butter, and bake in hot oven (400° F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Serve hot with cream or any hot dessert sauce.

again in the oven.

getting some myself!"

Vou'll love Kate's Blackberry Roly-Poly!

mixtures on half the rectangle. Why Not Try edges together and bake in a hot in the lunch box.

Enlarge your sequalntance with cheeses by visiting around among the varieties at three and six points per pound instead of sticking to the American favorite, cheddar, still at eight. Up to now, 75 per cent of the nation's cheese consumption has been American cheddar. It just happens that cheddar is one of the very best for keeping and shipping, so lots of it is going to our fighting men and Allies. They need it for re-pairing tired bodies in combat and bombed zones. Let's us try cream cheese, Brie or Camembert, Blue or Liederkrans. Or unrationed cottage cheese.

HOT WEATHER BUILDER-UPPER

Do take advantage of the new low point value of tomato juice and serve it often all summer. Many persons who don't appre-ciate its taste at breakfast time will reach eagerly for a very cold, well-seasoned glass on hot after noons or before the evening meal It's chuck full of grand old Vitamin C for teeth and bones to stand up under years of wear and tear (if you get some every day). Salt it well not only for flavor but to replace the salt you per-spire away these days. Add lemon juice for an extra fillip and addi-

IF THEY DON'T LIKE GREENS

If your family eats greens enthusiastically, don't read this. If they refuse, try them once more, with this system of preparation especially adaptable for mature greens and handed down from a grandmother's bag of tricks.

Drop the greens into boiling water for just a minute, then lift out and transfer to another batch of boiling water, just enough to cover. A bit of fat meat belongs in this vessel. Cook till tender. water should be absorbed, Meanwhile delicately fry some choppe onions in the skillet. Transfer cooked greens to skillet with onons, pop on the lid and steam for

a few minutes.
Of course we should not advise this, as you will lose some of the vitamin value when you throw away that first pan of water, with the bitterness in it, so don't do it unless its the only way o get the remaining viamins onto your family's plates in greens form.

CANNED MILE BATIONED

Mothers of young babies who use condensed milk in the formula will have to re-adjust their red point budgets to take care of baby's milk. But after all, the 16 points in the baby's book are more than enough, and the baby on a formula hasn't been using them for meats, fats or cheeses up to now. And rationing of this com-modity will help averybody set his modity will help everybody get his fair share . . . that's the reason for rationing while there is still plenty available.

Some Interesting Salad Dressings

For those fresh vegetable salads you should be glorying in now, a variety of dressings is suggested. Gives the family some surprise to look forward to. To turn half a cupful of home-made mayonnaise

cupful of home-made mayonnaise or bought-in-a-jar dressing into about a cupful of something interesting, try some of these.

Quick Russian Dressing: add an equal part of chill sauce.

Cheese Dressing: thin the dressing with a tablespoonful of top milk, add about one-third cup of cottage cheese and a chopped hard-cooked egg.

cottage cheese and a chopped hardcooked egg.

Sour Cream Dressing: mix dressing half and half with sour cream.

Thousand Island Dressing: add
an equal part of chill sauce to the
dressing, then one diced pickle and
one-half hard-cooked egg, diced.

Ham Dressing: add one-fourth
cup tomato juice or a tablespoonful of tomato ketchup and a couple
of tablespoons of chopped ham.

ANOTHER MEANEST THIEF

LOS ANGELES (UP)-Mrs. Bes sy Bartley's version of the "meanest thief" conception is as follows:
Her son, Lt. William E. Bartley, now stationed in Honolulu, had sent her a telegraphic order for an orchid for Easter. She picked out a really beautiful one, pinned it on her coat and then, as she sauntered along in the Easter parade, a man, about 30, snatched the orchid and fied. In spite of the fact she is the wife of Police Captain John Bartley, neither the orchid nor the thief has been captured.

with all other ingredients except whites. Fold in stiffly beaten white of one egg. Pour into uncocked pastry shell. Bake in 450 degree oven ten minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake 20 to 25 minutes longer. Cool. Cover with maringue made from the other two egg whites, beaten with two tablespoons of sugar. Brown in hot oven. Chill.

The Virginia Military Institute baseball team has elected Bernard J. Skladany, of Plymouth, Pa., as captain for the 1954 season.

Why not try fish oftener? There's lots of nourishment there and the flavor of well-cooked fish has made many a chef famous.

Be sure to keep fishery products well iced or in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Fish and shell-fish are very perishable; they must be kept cold when raw and quickly chilled after cooking if not to be eaten at once. Do not thaw frozen fish until ready to prepare for cooking. Never permit frozen fish to thaw and re-freeze. To remove any fish odor, wash

hands or dishes in strong salt wa-ter and rinse them well before If you incline to fresh shrimp, you'll find them much easier to

shell and clean before boiling. Any good cook book gives plen-ty of advice and recipes for fish cookery, but don't fail to realize the importance of sauces and garnishes for fish. Success is nuch more certain with plenty of lemon, parsley, tartar sauce or one of the cooked sauces like creole or white sauce, depending on the way you've prepared your fish.

Menus For Your Approval

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Serves Four Beef Liver Hash Spinach Bran Muffins Citrus Fruit Cup

Beef Liver Hash *1 lb. beef liver. tablespoons flour.

1 cup milk. Salt and pepper. 1-2 teaspoon thyme.
2 tablespoons sherry (optional.) Remove outside skin and veins

and cook beef liver in boiling salted water half an hour. Put through finest cutter of meat chopper, Melt fat. Remove pan from fire and blend in flour. Return to low flame and add milk, stirring constantly until thickened.
Add seasonings and sherry. Add ground liver and let stand over very low flame for five minutes.

Mashed Potatoes

6 medium-sized potatoes. 1-2 cup milk (more or less).
*3 tablespoons margarine.

Salt and pepper Paprika. Boil potatoes in their jackets Peel or force them through the Mash. Meantime ricer. milk with margarine and season ings. Whip until light and fluffy Serve sprinkled with paprika.

Serves Four *Broiled Pork Kidneys Brown Rice
*Stewed Tomatoes Whole Wheat Bread Sour Cream Pie

Brolled Pork Kidneys *2 lbs. pork kidneys. Salt and pepper. Flour.

1-4 teaspoon mace.
*3 tablespoons margarine.
Split kidneys in half length-

Remove white centers and tubes and soak in cold water a oughly. Place in large shalow pan, cut side up. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and mace. Dredge lightly with flour. Dot with mar garine. Preheat broiled to 375 degrees and broil kidneys about 15 minutes.

Stowed Tematoes

1 No. 2 can tomatoes.
1-2 cup dry bread crumbs. 1 green pepper. 1 medium sized onion.

1-4 cup sugar. Salt and pepper. 1-4 teaspoon dried basil. Chop onion and pepper, add

with other ingredients to to-matoes. Hold over a low heat about twenty minutes. Sour Cream Pie 1 rich pastry shell.

1 cup sour cream. 3-4 cup sugar. 1-3 cup seeded

1-2 teaspoon cinnamon. 1-4 teaspoon powdered cloves. 3 egg yolks.

3 egg whites.

Beat egg yolks and combine with all other ingredients except whites. Fold in stiffly beaten white of one egg. Pour into uncooked pastry shell. Bake in 450

Cheese Sauce Does Honor To A New Fire Power For Vegetable In Your Victory Garden



Asparagus on Toast with Cheese Sauce

2 tablespoons butter or margarine tablespoons flour 2 cups milk to pound American choose, shreddo Balt, pepper Hot cooked asparagus tipe

to pound American choose, stredded

Make cream sauce with the butter or margarine, the flour and milk. When thickened and smooth add the shredded cheese, and stir until it is melted. Season to taste. Place each serving of asparagus on two toast points and cover with a generous amount of the hot cheese sauce. CHEESE SAUCE

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Cheese

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"Sparrow-grass" we called it when we were children. Its more aristocratic grown-up name is asparagus. But either way, this handsome greentipped vegetable, is one of the true appetite treats of summer.

Like many another beauty of the vegetable garden, asparagus can be changed from a supple-mentary to a main dish—by the wise and happy addition of a cheese sauce. A small amount of cheddar cheese, because of its highly concentrated protein values. can be used to add important nutritional substance to almost every vegetable in the victory garden. Stamp-wise buyers are learning, too, that the purchase of ra-tioned American cheddar cheese offers tremendous food value point for point. Just a few ration points are required for the purchase of half a pound of cheddar -and every ounce of that precious half pound is usable, ready to go to work in wartime menus as varied as they are delicious.

A basic recipe for cheese sauce, to turn vegetables into main dishes, to add food value to leftovers, to serve as the principa protein of many meals—is "must" for wise meal-planners to day. The sauce recommended for this purpose is made with a base of cream sauce, and uses just half a pound of rationed American cheddar. Not only does this cheese sauce add its tremendously important food values to the dish with which it is served, but highly appetite appeal and flavor

as well.

The victory gardener glowing with pride in his achievement of the first asparagus of the season could not present his triumph in ion than to serve it with a cheese sauce. This is the way it is done.
Asparagus On Toast With
Cheese Sauce

2 tablespoons butter or mar-

garine. 2 cups milk. 1-2 pound American

Salt, pepper. Hot cooked asparagus tips. Toast points.

Make cream sauce with the butter or margarine, the flour and milk. When thickened and smooth add the shredded cheese, and stir until it is melted. Season to taste. Place each serving of asparagus on two toast points and cover with a generous amount of the hot cheese sauce.

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• Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk all at once and stir carefully until all flour is dampened. Then stir vigorously until mixture forms a soft dough and follows spoon around bowl. Turn out immediately on floured board and kneed 30 seconds. Roll 1/4 inch thick. Brush



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Glash Preview

"Mr. Lucky"

RKO presents the story of a racketeer who tries to muscle In on a charity organization, starring Gary Grant with Larraine Day.



Cary tells his gang that he needs to raise a bankroll so as to sall his gambling boat to Cuba for operation there by them.



He presents an idea to Gladys Cooper to operate gambling games for them at their War Belief Bazaar, intending to keep the money.



However, he meets opposition from Larraine Day who doesn't bee in him, but he convinces her and they find each other in love.



Cary changes his mind, intending to give the money to the charity. mort interferes, making Cary appear as a slick crook,



Cary sends the money to Larraine, then with Charles Bickford joins the Merchant Marine, Larraine watches the boats for his return,

Meet the Stars With Luis Rosado

many are the smart supporting player who refuse stardom, because it does not afford them a chance to really shine. Their roles gives them ample opportunities to display their versatility, while a star has to remain in the more or less romantic light. Alan Hale is one actor who has enjoyed years of success as a supporting

actor and his performances have found the acceptance from the public. His type of acting is always a sort of a brilliant spot in every picture he appears-and in some of the pictures he has appeared, it has been quite a relief to see him. So, because of these qualities, I took a trip out to Warners to talk to him.

Arriving at the studio, my eyes almost pop-ped out. Female impersonation, as it must with all actors, has finally caught up with Alan. And Mr. Hale, who has fought as doughboy, bucca-neer, pirate, rebel, Russian, Yankee and Confederate under every battle flag motion pictures ever waved, is grieved. I found him particularly wrathful because the indignity has been inflicted him on an all-soldier show, Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army," in Luis Rosado

ich be is cast as a tough and ready top sergeant.
"Me a lady," said Alan eloquently. "I wanted hashmarks. They give

As a lady, large, blond, hairy Mr. Hale is not convincing. He re-mbles an over-stuffed sofa with lace trimming and his opulent seves are too buxom to be exciting. His feet are too large, and he is constant danger of getting tangled in his skirts and falling on his

Alan sat next to me on a canvas chair, but not before he followed the wardrobe man's instruction not to wrinkle the dress. There wasn't an inch of ladylike manner in his getting comfortable. He has been in show business for 35 years and he doesn't know whether this is a crowaling achievement or not. Outside of his work in motion pictures he has a business manufacturing theatre seats, which now has been turned into making war tools. Happily married, with a married son and a lovely daughter, Alan didn't look any too impressed with his present role. Yet, he is playing it for all it's worth—that's the trouper in him. I noticed that his large face was framed in blond curls. Beneath shaggy brows, his blue eyes glowed pugnaciously.

"I was honored," he said, "to play in Irving Berlin's soldier show, I like to play ergeants. I like sergeants. They run the Army, But this—alas! I'm not cute, you know." The chore they gave him to do in his remarkable get-up consists chiefly of appearing on a stage in a revue number, Alan dances, and is calculated to be very funny indeed. As a matter of record, he is funny—so funny that as many as possible of the 300 soldier actors in the show gathered around to watch his work.

"All right, boys." said Alam. "I can take a joke on me. But let it never he said that Hale did not do his part in this war, I am making the suprame sacrifice."

On the Sets

With Ray Barone

The temperature outside was something around 85 degrees in the shade, but inside stage two at Republic it was supposed to be way below the freezing point. Walking into the set and watch-

ing the players in their fur outfits made me shudder. My imagination ran wild for a moment. place this Hollywood! A few minutes before I had been ramping brough the through

Ray Barone streets of Africs, and here I was in Alaska-The cold spot I was visiting represented the locale for a little epic titled, "Road to God's Country." The scene represented a sortof a weather-beaten shack—and it looked as though the weather had beaten it both inside and out. The shack belonged to one Harry Davenport, the printer of the lit-tle town. The local beauty, Vir-ginia Dale, had come into the phace—more out of curiosity than anything else. She had heard about a stranger, whom she had seen, but she didn't want to commit herself. Just as she and Davenport were talking the door to the kitchen fell to the floor with a bang and the stranger on it. The stranger, William Lundigan, held a plate of beans in his hand, safe and sound, but the same could not be said of his right foot as on his

toe was a mouse trap.
"Well don't stand there looking at me," he said with a smile on his face. "Help me get out of this

"Serve you right," said Virginia trying to be stern. "You have no business going around stealing people's food. And another little advice, you'd better get out of town. People around here don't like your sort."

After the scene, which didn't turn out to the satisfaction of the director nor the sound man, Bill and Virginia came over, while the crew fastened the door. The first thing they wanted to know was,
"How's the weather outside?" My
answer took them by surprise.
They admitted that they felt frozen. Maybe it was that they were
living their roles too exact. I ught. But Virginia wasn't fooling. She got close to the heater, Bill? He joine, her. Hurriedly I took a quick trip outside the stage, before calling for the am-bulance at the crazy house to

take me for a nice long rest.

After I convinced myself that I wasn't crazy. I came back to the two stars. Bill told me that he had been doing that scene all morning. Everytime something went wrong. He was getting so that he felt that the next time he falls he will know how to do it without injuring himself. However, Virginia was of the opinion that such knowledge wasn't going to do him much good when he would be falling without getting paid for it But look, lady, that still doesn't sense-he has been falling. and falling hard, and that's no different than when you take an accidental fall. Virginia knew the nswer to that one. When you are falling you get all mixed up, especially when there isn't a script to tell you how to do it. Just then a fellow walked on the set wear ing a shirt with short sleeves and drenched in perspiration.
"Hey," the two stars called out

in unison, "are you kidding?" That, my friends was my cue to leave—hoping to find a set where a South Sea Island picture would shooting and be in comfortable weather. That's the one set I couldn't find in all Hollywood



Marguerite Chapman continu her steady rise and her present picture, "Without Notice" at Coabla is another step to stardom.



Lovely Constance Moore returns to the screen in RKO'S "Higher and Higher" after adding new laurels to her career on Broadway.

Reviews of Previews

By Jerry Cahill

A submarine officer's life, according to the movies, is very exciting-and in more ways than one. Take the case of Tyrone Power, who plays a sub officer's role

in 20th Century's spectacular new color picture, "Crash Dive." At one moment in the film he is busy torpedoing enemy vessels, or swip ming for his life through seas of blazing oil. At another moment he is taking his ease in his berth in a pullman car, and a beautiful young woman, clad in a silken negligee, gets into the berth beside him and calmly begins preparing for

A varied and exciting life, indeed. Anne Baxter is the young woman. Of course it is all a mistake



about the berth. Miss Baxter screams in a properly ladylike way when she sees the pajama-clad lieutenant, and promptly sends him hustling to the upper bunk, where he should have been in the first

They meet again thereafter, however, for between the sequences of violent and colorful battle action there are other sec voted wholeheartedly to romance as the smart young Navy officer tries his strategy on the pretty school teacher—for that's what Miss Baxter is in the picture story. The romance is hardly less dramatic than the battle action, for it seems that Dana Andrews, Power's superior officer on the submarine, is in love with the same

At the end, Miss Baxter gets to take her pick, and she can hardly go wrong, because by that time both men are heroes. But the glory is hard-won, There is nothing tender or romantic about the warfare in "Crash Dive." It is tense, grim, ruthless, with the submarine stalking Axis vessels, and being stalked in turn by deadly German Q-boats outfitted to appear like harmless mer-

The spectacular and hair-raising climax occurs when the submarine, with Power and Andrews aboard, is sent on a lone and desperate mission to seek out and destroy the well hidden base of the Q-boats. When it is found, Power is sent ashore at the head of submarine commando force to destroy shore installations. Andrews remains aboard to blast the Nazi shipping. It is being only descriptive, and not profane, to say that hell breaks loose when

the climactic battle begins.
"Crash Dive" is well-nigh surefire entertainment for any type of audience. Those fans who remain unmoved by the love-making will certainly be stirred by the Technicolored, scenic catastrophe in the Q-boat harbor. Thoroughly suspenseful are the scenes aboard the sub, with the crew keeping its taut vigil as the pigboat stalks its prey, or as it lies motionless at sea-bottom, with depth charges bursting about it. The film is well directed and capitally played, with James Gleason and the colored character actor, Ben Carter, sharing honors with the principals aforementioned.

Civilians can't really get into the service men's USO center in New York, but they can get a cinematic peek inside in the Paramount musical movie, "Salute for Three." The USO canteen provides the major locale of the film, in which Betty Rhodes, the comely blonde songstress, has the leading feminine role. Macdon-ald Carey is the leading man, and a host of specialty entertainers provide a virtual guaranty of entertainment for all types of film-

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Speaking of Glomour

VICTORY GARDEN TOGS

If you are a Victory garden en-gleaned from a few of flicker-ville's most ardent tillers of the soil, might give you a few ideas thusiast this bit of information,

to inject into your own dur-ation wardrobe, especial-ly for the sum-Diana Barrymere says to "dig in dem-ins" and she knows where-of she speaks. She has plant-ed her Victory

Frances Scully garden three times. It seems the rains came and the garden

left, but now it's here to stay. Diana found her gardening outfits being given a real workout. The ones that stood up under rain, mud and washing machine were

Diana's favorite in this material are short slacks of bleached blue denim, cuffless and cut high above the ankles. They are well styled with the new high waistline and slit pockets at the front. A narrow rope belt fastening with loop and wooden peg is worn at the natural waistline. With the slacks she wears either a short-sleeved tailored matching blouse or brightly colored cotton shirts. Flat soled blue denim shoes laced with cotton cording completes her practical nifty looking getup for the vitamins for Victory cam-

Joan Leslie is another denim enthusiast but the Patchwork Girl of Oz has nothing on her when it comes to tramming. Joan works in short denim slacks that have knee-length cup-cuffs of patch-work. Her shirt is in the popular sweater-cut and is an allover patchwork affair. Colors are gaudy, and the stitching is purposely

Susanna Foster's Victory garden outfit is mighty practical and at the same time has plenty of voom." She selected sturdy brown and white striped mattress ticking for the material and ticked off some clever items in making her outfit. Her short slacks finished in narrow lines below the knee and had a double padding of the same material stitched in brown over the knee-cap. A brief bolero, having short sleeves and revealing midriff, fastened down the front with brown buttons. The same ticking also was used for mak-ing her gardening gloves and sun

STORK CHARM

The charm bracelet which Alan Ladd gave Sue Carol to mark the milestones in their romance and marriage has as its most recent addition a diamond-studded stork

4 WAY DRESSING TABLE

Families with a number of daughters, sorority houses and girls' dormitories, etc., will appreciate a four-way dressing table which the Paramount set dressing department has evolved for Dorothy Lamour, Betty Hutton, Dian-na Lynn and Mimi Chandler, playing sisters in "And the Angels

Decorator Ray Moyer took a square table a little larger than a card table, gave it a glass top and a green checkered skirt, then set up four mirrors in the center to form a smaller square. Each mirror has a small coametic drawer underneath it and each has its individual table lamp.

Hanging from the bedroom celling above the mirrors is a bird cage filled with pots of trailing

Quiz Box

Q. Fletcher Abernathy, 421 Lincoln Ave., Albuquerque, N. M.: Could you give me the names of all the Academy Award Winners? Could you also tell me the latest picture Pat O'Brien has made?

A. The winers were Greer Gar-son, James Cagney for star per-formances Teresa Wright, Van formances Teresa Wright, Van Hefflin, for supporting performances; William Wyler for direc-tion and the Academy Award pic-ture was "Mrs. Miniver." Pat O'Brien has just finished "Bom-bardier" and is now before the meras in "The Iron Major," at

Q. Phyllis Talbot, 6131 Theresa, Long Beach, Calif.: Will you please send me the address of Bob Hope, Betty Hutton and Abbott and Costello?

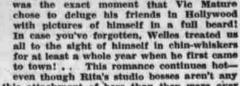
and Betty Hutton at Paramount Studios, Hollywood, Calif., and to Abbott and Costello at Universal Studios, Universal City, Calif. Q. Margery Lennox, Olympia, Wash.: Could you tell me if the giant squid in "Reap the Wild Wind" was the real thing or a

A. It was made out of rubber. After all, the real thing would have been to dangerous for the actors to tangle with—and you know how scarce actors are now

A. Teresa Wright does not have any picture assigned at present.

Funny angle to the Rita Hayworth-Orson Welles amour is that just as their dating reached its full peak and when the newspa-pers first started to print items about it, was the exact moment that Vic Mature

Inside Hollywood



With Edith Gwynn

more pleased with this attachment of hers than they were over her affection for Mature. You see, Welles is very much in dutch with a certain newspaper chain—and they can't mention his name. Which, of course, deprives the Hayworth-Welles idyll of an awful lot of printed space that the studio would like to and could grab IF she were crazy about somebody else! In fact, Columbia is still playing ostrich—and pretending it isn't so!

There are plans afoot over at Sam Goldwyn's film factor to do a re-take of "The Dark Angel" which was first made as a silent—and then later with Merle Oberon and Herbert Marshall as its stars. If they do it now, they'll change the famous locale of the story from England to America; and the character of the blinded British soldier to an American lad blinded in North Africa. . . Also plan to give Dana Andrews, whose movie stock is soaring fast, the plum role. . . .

The Sonny Rufts have been doing a lot of squabbling and making up again. Mostly making up... The Paul Drapers are blessedeventing. And he may soon have a theatre of his own in San Francisco... When a soldier won the War Bond (given away each night) at the Hollywood Canteen, Marsha Hunt asked him what he was going to do with it. And he answered, "I'm going to make a down-payment on a wife!"... Paramount is increasing its chain of television stations across the U. S. A. They now have four and are adding Boston and Los Angeles... Frances Gifford was saying that her ideal man is a fellow with plenty of charm and finish—and the heart of a small-town boy. Wonder if she means that tall, blonde and Texas she's been doing the rounds with?... The Pat O'Briens are planning to adopt a third child.... The thing that saved Van Johnson's life was the blood-plasma that he was given at the hospital almost the moment he was taken there after that at the hospital almost the moment he was taken there after that bad auto-smash. Out of a "jar". He has many times been a donor at the Red Cross Blood Bank—and we'll bet you now, he's plenty glad he cast his "blood upon the waters". . . .

The latest from Bob Hope-and don't stop me if you've heard it. A Washington official dashed into Henry J. Kaiser's office with the specifications of a new boat the Government wanted from the famous shipbuilder. "Can you do it?" he panted. "Come back in twenty minutes," answered Kaiser, "-and bring a bottle of cham-

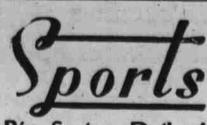
Gypsy Rose Lee is alling very badly. Keeps getting fainting spells. . . . Lupe Velez is heart-whole and fancy free once more—after breaking up with that great big he-man star. But she's not torching. . . . Warren William who has been ill since the first of the year, is on the mend. . . . The Craig Woods are calling it a day... Brian Aherne, down at his farm near the desert—harvesting his big corn crop.... M. G. M. may film the life of Woodrow
Wilson... Ann Sheridan and her ex. Eddie Norris, who barely
spoke to each other for years after they were divorced, are good
friends again... Joan Davis was telling me that when she and
her husband, Cy Willis, were in Mexico City they visited all the
famous hot spots—and in every one they only played one Rhumba to ten American tunes! Nertz about our stuff down there. . . . Jean Arthur will soon leave on a tour of the Army Camps. . . . Frances Langford, very blonde now—and very excited over the fact that she soon may be going overseas with Bob Hope to entertain the soldiers there.... Did you know that the King of England is now working a three-hour shift (clad in overalls and sweater) at a machine in a London defense plant?

Binnie Barnes' right name is-hold on-Gitelle Encyce! You should have heard the shriek she let out on the set the other day yet how he found out about it. . . . Phil Baker is toting a terrible torch for his ex-wife. And its been going on for years. . . . Little Susan Peters, who did such fine work in "Random Harvest" gets a big boost toward stardom in "The Last Time I Saw Paris," now ng. . . . Dolores del Rio's romance with a Mexican movie mogul, has the locals giving up their siesta-time just to gab about it!



Sore feet or not, platinum-blonde Marion Martin will be ready to start work in Harry Sherman's "The Gunmaster." P. S. Marion says she will never go on a hike again unless she takes a btsycle.

Cardinals Keep Going South's Grid Picture One With One-Run Margins Of Confusion



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Thursday, June 10, 1943

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"Ordinarily a fish takes a bait,

do, when your cork starts to

to live to make a big fish.

"Please, after the hook is set,

his armor against parasites.

from one season to the next,

Presbyterians Sell

School Property To

Assemblies Of God

DALLAS, June 10 (AP)-Proper

The district authorized the pur

chase yesterday of the property, which was vacated when the Pres-

byterian school moved to San An-

Help Preserve Young Fish, Is Appeal Of Lake Keeper

Moss Creek and Powell Creek city bad thing," said Covert. "The lakes, Thursday appealed to fish- rules say: 'A pole must be held ermen to cooperate in preserving in the hand, not stuck in the young fish for next year. bank.

Observing that many who had the lake's interest at heart had makes a short run, then stops and complained about others "murdering the small fish," Covert said immediately start taking up slack. that ample proof of the state- When the line is almost tight, a ment was found in his experience quick, short lift on the pole will one run and they have triumphed only Monday when he picked up him (the fish) too deep. two 5-gallon cans of small fish which had been killed by careless their fish because they jerk so hard they tear the lower jaw from

fishing Sunday.
"This thing of one man trying

Soldier Draws Life Sentence

DALLAS, June 10 (P) — The Eighth Service Command said Pvt. Norris J. Hughes, convicted and given a life sentence yesterday in a court martial would be sent to Camp Wolters, Texas, pending

The commanding general of the Eighth Service Command and the secretary of war must review the testimony and approve the sen-If the sentence is upheld, Hugles | lot of "yearlings that bother," but the catch. Total for the inning—probably will be imprisoned in the tence before it can be carried out. probably will be imprisoned in the U.S. disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., officials said. them. Not many fish "keeper"

The Camp Ibis, Calif., soldier, home on furlough May 26 when his 23-year-old wife was strangled to death, testified that he found a almost entirely upon a new crop ten to a Fort Logan, Colo., soldier. "I have been lying to Norris' Hughes testified the letter read. I think he believes me, but sometimes I wonder."

The soldier said he showed the letter to his wife, accused her of unfaithfulness and heard her say "you know I have been out drinking-men have been coming herewhy don't you go back to that damned army camp?"

He "grabbed" his wife, Hughes testified, and he remembered nothing from then until he attempted to take his life several hours later.

bout was the 35th championship said Covert in his plea for better fight Mike Jacobs has promoted fishing.



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Senators And **Detroit Lose** Ground In AL

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer

The club that wins the one-rur games wins the pennant in the Nachallengers like Alabama, Georgia tional league according to the old Georgia Tech, Tennessee sages of the senior circuit.

That diverting aspect of victory came in for considerable attention last year as the St. Louis Cardinals started streaking down the home stretch. From early August till the end of the season the Red-birds played 15 games which were decided by one run and they won 14 of them The Cardinals still are playing

their games tight and they still are winning most of them, although naturally enough their mark this swallows the bait. The thing to Discounting a pair of tie games

the Cardinals have had 24 of their 41 contests this season settled by set the hook and avoid hooking in 14 of the 24.

voted the suspension of all inter-collegiate athletics at state con-In comparison the Brooklyn Dodgers have played 18 games de-cided by one run and have lost 11 of them. Cincinnati has won out of 15 in the same category. derbilt suspended varsity football because of lack of material. Then there are others

The Cardinals had another one who sirplane their fish. You take of these close contests yesterday, a small bass that makes a 25-foot arch at about 40 miles an hour the day's only fracas in the Na tional league, and they captured it and hits the ground on the back in the manner to which they have side so hard you can hear him pop across the lake, is not going become accustomed, 4-3 over the

Mort Cooper and Rip Sewell, two of the league's leading pitchers, were paired on the mound and go a little slower. Do not let him on the ground as this breaks and came up to the ninth inning with the score tied 3-3. Then the Cards' dries the slime on the fish-which speed got them the vital run. When these get a start on a fish,

Whitey Kurowski, playing for the first time since he hurt an eye they cause sores and eventually on May 28, stretched a hard drive your hands and release him if he into a double to open the inning. is undersized. Remember, it is Martin Marion was given an inthe fish in the lake that makes tentional walk. Cooper sacrificed, fishing and not the ones that are Lou Klein lifted a fly to leftfield and Kurowski raced home after next term. If Army cadets are not There are, Covert admitted, a Kurowski also collected a triple

to be extremely careful in saving and a single to score two of St. Louis' other three runs to help Cooper gain his seventh victory evade capture long enough to go against three defeats. This gave the Cards a half game Moss Creek fishing is dependent

margin over the second place Dodgers, who were kept idle by weather conditions. Covert pointed out that liver In the American league the first jackrabbit or chicken entrals could place New York Yankees also were idle, but the Washington Senators not be used for bait in the lake, and he urged fishermen not to lost ground nevertheless by dropbring them. He also asked that

ping a 3-2 decision to the Boston Red Sox. warm cans and trash not be tossed into the lake. Carp minnows The Detroit Tigers slipped out or goldfish may not be used, and of third place by losing a 3-1 verany person not sure about his bait dict to the Chicago White Sox in should make inquiry at the office. spite of seven-hit pitching by Hal Once a football power, and later "Please cooperate. Read the

rules on the back of your permit. The Cleveland Indiana ran into school withdrew from the South-Keep your rules with you, measthe day's worst ambush, however, eastern conference in 1940 and disure your fish, do not string under-On returning to their own park continued football the following sized fish. Ask more questions. for the first time in two weeks year. Now bolstered by approxi-Be sure. Talk this over with other they were beaten 6-0 by the last mately 300 naval cadets, Sewanee fishermen. Get acquainted, work The Beau Jack-Bob Montgomery with the lake and not against it," place St. Louis Browns and stum- is reported considering a return to bled into seventh place in the the gridiron wars.

Sports Shorts-Wife Subs For Sports Writer, ties of Trinity University at Waxa-Is Put On Staff hachie, former site of a Presby-terian educational institution, will be operated as a college by the Texas district of the Assemblies of

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 10. (AP)—Tom Anderson, sports colum-nist and baseball writer for the Knoxville Journal, called in his wife to cover a Southern Associa-tion baseball game for the news-Forthwith came an appreciative

note from a subscriber.

News Editor Steve Humphries said Mrs. Anderson will cover the remainder of the Knoxville club's

to his column, home games. Anderson will stick BROOKLYN, June 10. (P)-

Manager Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers has been tak-ing a lot of ribbing about his inactivity as an active player, but he intends to hush his critics today by starting at short stop against the Boston Braves. It will be the first appearance

of the season as a player for the 38-year-old pilot. PITTSBURGH, June 10, UP)-

They're betting 7 to 5 that "youth will be served" tonight when 21-year-old Jake Lamotta, the "Bronx one-man riot," meets 30-year-old Fritzie Zivic in a scheduled 10-round go at Forbes Field.

Rent Auto Firms May Buy New Cars

WASHINGTON, June 10. (P)-The OPA reopened today the sale of new automobiles to firms doing a rental car business, but specified that popular-priced workers having ration certificates entitling them to rent cars.

These limitations were put on hard-top cars with a manufacturers list price of less than \$1,500. The rental companies also must get rationing certificates from local ration boards before buying

An average daily play of \$1,238,-299 brought in \$33,434,081 to the Jamaica race track in 27 days.

Scout Out To Grab Texas **Boxing Title**

By ROMNEY WHEELER

Aunt Mandy's chickens.

team

mittee

clouds intercollegiate athletics

This is the country that pro-

Mississippi State. Out of its 12-

come also the toughtes like Louis-

Vanderbilt, who annually knock

the pegs from under intersectional

conference teams already have

of the conference executive com-

Florida suspended all competi

tion for the duration last March.

Mississippi and Mississippi State

when the state board of control

trolled colleges and last week Van-

Georgia, the 1943 Rose Bow

champion, has not a man left from

the great team which Frankie

Alabama, victor in the Orange Bowl, expects to be in a like posi-

Tennessee, whose tough Volun-teers went to the Sugar Bowl, is

asking soberly if there'll be enough

boys next fall to field a team. Two notes of confidence were

dent of Georgia Tech, and Tu-lane's president Rudus C. Harris,

head of the Southeastern confer-

ball," said Dr. Brittain.

pate."

committal.

little

"We shall be able to play foot-

pect 300 freshmen to matriculate

continue football, using freshmen

under 18 years of age and others

who might be permitted to partici-

"We expect to play amateur football," Harris said. "If ever

there was validity to the assertion

that the game builds men physi-

Some of the cry-baby coaches who care primarily for their records as

winners are chiefly the ones who

Auburn and Louisiana State, like

Alabama and Georgia, are non-

Oddity of the whole situation is

as the University of the South.

Texans Ready To

WASHINGTON, June 10 (F)-A

couple of Texans are up here to give away 788,000 acres of land-

slightly less than the area of Rhode Island.

Under an act of congress, the

national park service is authorized to accept that acreage in the

Big Bend, paid for by the people of Texas through public subscrip-

Texas Parks Board Chairman J.

V. Nash and Assistant Attorney General Frederick Isley are here to make the transfer. Details are

being worked out in a series of

conferences with park service offi-cials which Isley said would re-

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tion by mid-summer.

State, Auburn, Tulane and

Southeastern

(Buddy) Scott puts one of the most unusual records in boxing appeals on the line tonight when dealing with the prospects for intercollegiate football this fall.) he meets Jack Marshall for the Texas heavyweight championship: 171 fights without once being ATLANTA, June 10 (AP)-The

knocked off his feet deep south gives you: Cotton, corn and complete confusion. The confusion, in this case, be-Scott started fighting in 1935 as an amateur. He was in 68 bouts, losing only six in two years. Each loss was by a decision. He turned professional in 1937, while and there's been nothing like it since the time the tornado hit a student at George Washington university, and since then has been in 103 fights, losing seven on tuces bowl teams in football decisions, winning 93 and going to draw in three.

How has he maintained such a record? Well, Buddy really loesn't know. Scott says the fact he's in good condition at all times and the lessons taught him by two fight-ing brothers have had much to

do with it. This year there are no bowl can-Scott has met Bob Pastor, a topdidates. Indeed, there may be anking heavyweight, three times. scarcely any football teams. Four Other well-known fighters he has appeared against are Eddie Sims suspended varsity football opera-Al McCoy and Tony Musto. He tions for the duration and the fate lost all three bouts to Pastor but of some others may be decided found he was doing better each here June 26 at a special meeting "I think I can beat him now,

Scott said. Buddy is recognized unofficially as southern heavyweight cham-pion. He wanted to make his fifwere added to the list ten days ago

een-round fight with Marshall for range it. He would have had to get the sanction of all the commissions of the southern states and didn't have time.

Dunham Chalks Up A No-Hit. No-Run Game

S/Sgt. Flinn Dunham, pitching quarters squadron, became the first Big Spring Bombardies no-hit performance this season when he blanked the 1047th Guard. 2-0, in an exhibition tilt Wednesday

evening under city park lights.

He was more lukewarm with his tossing, for he sent 10 Guard members back to the bench swinging. Moreover, he allowed only four walks and his mates played consistent ball to give him a shut-out

as well as a no hitter.

Wroble, formerly of the 1047th,
Dunham, Durham, and Millard all got singles for the winners.

365th Sqdn. ...000 101 0—2 4 1 1047th Guard ...000 000 0—0 0 1 S/Sgt. Dunham and Sgt. Durham; Harrell and Johnson.

Now In China. Thomsen Ousted From Arkansas

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., June 10 army air forces just recently learnthe official title but the state ed that his contract was paid off And don't forget that it is paid labor commissioner couldn't ar- in March and that his job as head for." football coach of the University of Arkansas won't be waiting for him when he gets back.

Coaching School To

S-hool softball twirler to turn in a a hotel? Well, Waco will have tor of a hotel (the Roosevelt) one Aug. 9 to 15. The war caused ped in. There's a general restion in the hotels but the

> association was going to put on its annual coaching school out at Baylor university. This is herald-ed as the world's largest football clinic and needs plenty of room. But military units has taken up all the space in the Baylor dormi-

tion considered calling off the school. They already were hav-ing all sorts of trouble getting

owing from him today: "Well, from all the dope I can

have blown for me at Arkansas. Fourteen years is a long time for a coach to stay in one place and weather storms through good years and bad ones. A lot of people in Arkansas have been loyal to me and to the university, and to them I am grateful. I hope some day that they will look back over that span of years and realize that they (AP)—It's a long way to "somewhere in China" and back by letter, and I let them see the ball. I feel I Captain Fred C. Thomsen of the helped a little in building a great plant that they should be proud of.

The Canton Bears were the first professional football champions in

gestion in the hotels but the pro-prietor of this one said he'd take care of the coache That they could bunk three or four to a room.

He turned the ball room over to the coaches. They can hold their lectures and meetings there. They can't demonstrate off smashes on a slick dance floor, it is true, but they'll hold such work to a bare necessity anyway. If they have any bodily contact to do, they'll move out to the muni-

Ralph Jones, T formation spialist of Lake Forest univers and Henry Frnks, coach of Tulget over here (somewhere in sa university, will be chief in-China) it sounds as though taps structors at the school and will coach the all-star squads-if any.





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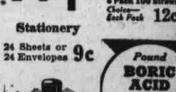


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Editorial - -

Free Business To Ask For Role Care For Post War Gives Opposite **Employment Task**

Research Institute of America, is | them will be taken into private something along the lines of the industry.

Brookings Institute, and the indi-vidual forecasting of Roger Bab-will come to pass. It will be more son and the Gallup Poll. The Re- likely to do so if the restrictions search body has forecast, through now imposed by government buits secretary, Leo M. Cherne, that reaus, under the assertion that the at least a year after the war ends. moved, and business and industry

belief that demobilization will be ports and taxes to resume their forehead. His face was a wrinklvery slow and we will have a con- activities. There are just two ways siderable standing Army for some in which the unemployment bogy years after the war. He thinks also can be dispelled—by private emthat industries will engage in man- ployment or by government subufacture of civilian goods as soon sidies in the form of age assist-and they are relieved of the making ance, made-work jobs, or just eyes with crimson paint to make of war supplies, and that even old plain handouts. Unless there has models of many articles will be been a radical change in the think-made, pending transition of ma- ing of the people of this Nation, patterns for new the latter alternative will not be models. Estimates of as many as welcomed by them.
thirty million men and women to There will always be "gimmes," be left without jobs when the war but we should have learned by this ends are made by various agencies time how to minimize their numplanning for after the war, but ber, and return to the time-proven these Cherne thinks will not all be system of employment by private

WASHINGTON

r shortages will continue for war makes them necessary, are re-Cherne's forecast is based on his given enough freedom from re-

released at one time, and most of enterprise.

Other Side Of War Picture-

What's Happening To The New England Villages

By ROBERT N. COOL

BELFAST, Me .- A lot of Down East cracker-barrel philosophers have left the crossroads general moein'," one of them said. "Like store for war work in the ship- as not I'll never get it finished." yards. Many of Maine's offshore As I left, the town clerk pressed Islands have reverted to a state of a postcard into my hand. It primitive isolation.

New England war boom picture, and railway center. The card was It takes people from innumerable dated 1906.

rural hamlets to swell the populislands off the Maine coast are lation of the industrial cities to paying a similar price for victory.

villages the fact that summer vis- homes will not be opened this itors this year will be few, and year, I was told. High wages you see how the face of New ashore and increased privations England has been changed, in on the islands have led to their

over the switch points of Portland fore the tourist era. that old men seem to be running the railroad. Veterans of 60 and 70 have been called from re-

Later on, at Bath, you see where the younger folks are. This fine old shipbuilding community has foubled its working population in has deadlocked the war shipping

Boarded-up summer homes and cabin camps beside U. S. Highway One, at what would normally be wards of \$200,000,000 to American the start of the tourist season, complete the picture of the social this American homeland of culture

Build Barges Yet in some white-painted com-Bay, war industry is on a relatively small scale—the pros-perity less hectic and an actual revival of New England town life is under way as local folks earn and spend the money formerly brought in by summer residents.

City Manager Cornelius Frost said that on the waterfront 250 stal artisans are building wooden barges, as their ancestors ien sailing vessels. He added that townsfolk were also busy canning mussels for the government-which would have startled ancestors.

"We are restoring our city park to its original function, as a place of recreation," Frost said. years ago it was slanted for tourists. This summer we hope to re-vive band concerts on Sunday afternoons to encourage workers to come there on their day off."

At Belfast the war has brought some increase in population and revitalized economic life, similar to that of fifty years ago.

Rural Depression But ten miles up the coast, Stockton Springs is gripped by the rural depression. This village of 900 persons has lost approxi-mately 200 of its most active resi-Many of them have moved to Bath or Portland. Half a hunaute daily to other towns and have little time left for local

Service flags in the windows show where sons—and daughters—have gone, explain mutely why ers are desperate for help. Three men sat listening to a Churchill speech in La Furley's neral store. A year ago there said have been fifteen, they told

ctacled W. F. Tiundy town clerk, shock his head sadly over Stockton Springs' plight. "In the last war," he said, "twelve vessels were built in this town. At one time we had more than 2,500 people but this time we've been left behind, and gas

rationing will hit us hard from

This is the other side of the ew England war boom picture. showed Stockton Springs as a proposed flourishing shipping port and railway center. The card was

Add to this emigration from the duced and thousands of summer more ways than one, by the war. desertion, in many cases, by all but the most hardy fishermen and The first thing you notice as their families. Life has become north-bound train rattles difficult and lonely, as it was be-

WSA Dispute Tossed Into Lap Of Congress

WASHINGTON, June 10. (P)-An administrative impasse which administration (WSA) and the comptroller general for months and impounded payment of upshipowners was tossed back in the lap of congress today for setwhich war has brought to tlement by direct legislative ac-

gress meant when it authorized the government to requisition A very light comedy, as you can munities, such as Belfast on Pe-merchant vessels in a national see, for comedy-loving David emergency on payments

a tourist point of view." The others nodded agreement. "Guesa I'll get back to my

The dispute is over what con

Crossword Puzzle

compressing into large bundles

22. Automobile

23. Exclamation

24. Desire wrongfully

35. Flows

26. Animal enclos-

ACROSS.

IL Genus of African trees

5. Protective

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-"I prefer light omedy roles," said David Bruce.

The first role he drew in Hollywood was that of an innocent man electrocuted in "The Man Who Talked Too Much."

Today he was a pleasant sight, continuing on his career of "light comedy." He looked green, and his reddish blonde hair was pullad, cave-man style, over nis green ed map of horror, thanks to spirit gum and molded clay and makeup man Jack Pierce, who added the final touch by rimming his

David Bruce, in this get-up, has become the title character of "The Mad Ghoul," one of those light comedies about a mad scientist who discovers a gas which, properly administered, forces its vic tims to go around robbing graves and snatching hearts. There is nothing in the script to explain why a ghoul, i.e., a graverobber, must look like a nightmare-but there is everything in Universal's box-office figures to justify it.

David Bruce from Kankakee, Ill., who once survived for three days on cough drops during a job less period in New York, spends three hours daily getting his makeup on-without benefit of cough drops. George Zucco, the real heavy of the piece, the mad scientist, suffers not at all. He just looks evilly and hypnotically at heroine Evelyn Ankers, and when his own gas gets him in the end he dies without aid from make-up man Pierce. This is a relief to Zucco and especially to Pierce, who is getting a little irked with the monster parade.

These proceedings, under the merry Irish eye of director James Hogan, will include some gay new twists in the spook field. Besides the usual mad scientist and his wicked laboratory, and the usual newspaper office excitement over the latest murders, there will be scenes in a mortuary and six ceme tery sequences.

The author behind it all is Hans Kraly, who never had the horrors before. Kraly's past screen work was often in association with Ernst Lubitsch, the expert of sophisticated comedy, and Kraly was adept in the light line and the witty gab. When they asked him to whip up a shiver piece, I understand, he retired to his office, pulled down all the shades, gave himself the creeps and emerged finally, some weeks later, with this script.

"Sophisticated comedy used to shock moviegoers," he said. "Now I find that in order to shock them, you've got to give them the horrors. I am frightening even my-

Bruce

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Washington Daybook-

Women Who Can Sew Buttonholes They Call It Pacific May Make Expert Spot Welders

Seeking to find what peacetime pursuits, hobbies and household en maid who has polished silver dustries from light to heavy.

duties basically equipped women on an electric buffer can find a A woman may have to be me for work on the victory lines, the place on a score of assembly lines chanically minded to run a lathe bureau really made some discov- -the job is called burring.

For example, if you have ever you are practically a spot welder. ing machine is in fair way to be- in many instances master come a parachute maker.

Those women who have fine bands ever could. embroidery or tinkered away at Back of that is perhaps the

making their own jewelry or reason why women, barred by a refresher course.

Any lady of the house or kitch-

sewed on buttons or made button tion of household gadgeteers and ing dried beans or berries can in-holes with your sewing machine, hobbyists have been equipping the spect and sort small munitions operator of an electric sew- step right onto assembly lines and en inspectors today had no more stint much faster than their hus-

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HA! HA! AND NOW THERE'S NO KICKING

NO MATTER HOW MANY GUESTS WE HAVE.
WE'LL EXPECT YOU THEN AT SEVEN, BUT
IF EIGHT WOULD SUIT YOU BETTER-

WASHINGTON-In an effort to worked in costume jewelry facto- masculine prejudice from most tap the last great labor reservoir ries can assemble time fuses, radio factory jobs when war broke out, in the country, the Women's Bu-reau of the Department of Labor has just finished an amazing and submarines with hardly more than come highly proficient in all in-

> or milling machine, but any one The bureau found that this na- who has done a fair job at sortfemale of the species for years to parts and some of the best wom the preliminary education than a reputation for keeping their houses spotlessly clean.

> > One amusing find that the bu reau made is that women who meticulously follow recipes in cooking, measuring out ingredients to the last fraction, make the most proficient shell loaders.

There are many women who run their sheets through electric mangles on wash-Mondays. It's only slightly different from operating a blueprint machine and isn't an instrument of war that doesn't require thousands of blueprints.

Through the U.S. employment bureaus, which do the hiring, allocation and make arrangements for free training school attendance, the Women's Bureau is really driving hard to replace the 12,000 men a day pouring into the armed services. Their "aptitude survey" prom-

ises to be a big stride toward answering that question often asked pines." by housewives and female hobbyists: "But what could I do?" If you've never done more than

roll a baby carriage in the park, you can push parts and tool bins around a factory. It's as simple as

Paraguay President **Guest Of Roosevelt** WASHINGTON, June 10. (P)-

dent Roosevelt at the White depth." The South American president

was greeted with full military honors upon his arrival yesterday. The program for his visit includes stopping them. If we don't have phoned Cronin from the Tarlac exa tour of various war manufacturing centers.

In addition to their landings in got away shortly after noon, Just

and east of Manila, Our own forces there were very small, they were quickly overwhelmed and the Japs pressed on toward the capi-

By then it was obvious that un-22nd I determined to go up north to Clark Field and investigate for myself whether or not we still had an Air Force. I still thought we did-despite what had happened on the first day of the war-and couldn't understand why it wasn't attacking the Japanese transports and landing parties.

I arranged with a Spanish-Filipino university graduate in his early twenties, whom I shall call Carlos, that he drive me out in his automobile, a fairly new Ford wanted to see the war and asked only money for gasoline. A Filipino reporter named Juan thought he wanted to come along too.

I went to USAFFE headquarters to pick up the morning communique before starting out. The communique was brief and startling. It said that an enemy flotilla of eighty transports and warships had been sighted early that morning off Lingayen Gulf, headed for the shore. Everybody breathed a little faster. We ran for our cars and rushed for the wireless offices to get off urgent flashes to New York. But first I had a word with Diller,

In my story I reported that the Army made it clear "there was no doubt this was the beginning of Japan's major drive on the Philip-

I went up to our office and told Ray Cronin, "The Japs aren't going to by-pass this flank after "Well, at least," Cronin said,

"they are hitting us where we are most ready for them. Our defense plan has been prepared for strongly protected Paraguay is the guest of Presi- at Stotsenberg. It is a defense in

I said, "I'm going up to Clark our Air Force, if any, and try to any planes left, we haven't got a hope in hell."

Northern Luzon, the Japanese as we stepped into the car the air put troops ashore at Legaspi, Mau- alarm sounded. We debated moban and Antimonan to the south mentarily whether to stay and cover the raid or get going. We decided to go on. We drove out Rizal Avenue at fifty miles an hour, passing the cars and horsedrawn vehicles which had pulled over to the side of the street, and less we have some planes, we left the walling siren behind. We could not win, and on December saw the dive hombers plunging low saw the dive bombers plunging low over Zablan Field, and then circl-

ing in strafing runs. The Japs were wasting bombs and bullets, because as we already knew there were no planes left at Zablan.

Manila ended abruptly, except for scattered homes and small factories. We stopped outside the city and fastened a big cardboard placard with the word "PRESS' to the radiator with adhesive tape. But the wind soon blew the tape loose and we didn't bother to put sedan that was in good shape. He it on again. The road headed straight north, through level rice fields. Up on the right loomed Mt. Arayat, with the mountains of Zambales on the left. That was the country of the tiny Negritos, whose king had brought in three trussed-up Japanese aviators to Stotsensberg a few days before and had sworn a blood feud against the enemy.

Those mountains looked reassuring. "The Japs can't land on the west coast there and climb over those mountains," I said. "They'll have to come right down the middle from Lingayen, through this flat country and the plains of Pangasinan Province, squarely into our defenses."

The Filipinos along the road had heard news of the landing at Lingayen and they apparently thought we were reinforcements for the front, because they waved at us and held up their hands with their first two fingers separated in the V-for-Victory sign. There were Filipino sentries every few miles along the road, and air raid wardens in each village. Numerous times they stopped us by I understand that the blowing whistles, and we got unsouth shore of Lingayen Gulf is der the trees or sheltered in with barbed ditches as Jap planes passed overwire, trenches, and heavy field ar head. The Japs strafed various President Higinio Morinigo of tillery. We have a flock of tanks parts of the road throughout that day, but we missed all the attacks.

In an hour and a half we reached Tarlac, capital of Tarlac Prov-Field anyway and have a look at ince and the biggest Luzon city north of Manila. We drove down find out what chance we have of the wide main street and I tele-

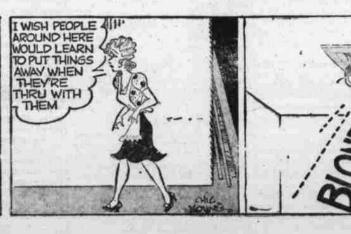
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quests promptly.

The "jam," it was explained, developed while officials studied to salaries under treasury jurisdiction, during which time no ac-tion was taken on any requests planes from a British carrier.

for increases. and over salaries of less than collar workers.

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ployers to increase salaries. Where a request is denied, the

LONDOW, June 10. (P)-The German radio, making the first Axis reference to Allied use the application of President carrier escorts in the battle of the Roosevelt's "hold the line" order Atlantic, told today of what it called "a dramatic fight" in mid-

The broadcast recorded by the The treasury has jurisdiction Associated Press, declared the sur-over salaries of \$5,000 and more, faced undersea craft stood off eight planes, shooting down one, \$5,000 paid to unorganized white and "after the successful conclusion of this unequal engagement the U-boat continued on its operations."

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eyes and brown hair. Two of the men, Adolph Boden-TWO HALF section improved farms; water and good land; Howard County \$35 and \$37.50 per acre. Good 5-room residence, in good location. Possession. 6-room house in good condition, well located. Also some apartment property. Properties on good investment basis. J. B. Pickle and G. R. Hailey. Phone 1217. berg and Rolf Zeischang, both 22, were picked up on a road in the Brush country of northwestern Bell county last night. Sheriff John R. Bigham of Belton and a deputy, Ralph Jeffers, were cruising down a road, with high embankments on either side, when they spotted the two fugitives and

overtook them, Bigham said both men, former college students, could speak English to some extent. Bodenberg pointed to his map of South Amer ica and said "can't do that now." Bigham said the men, apparently LONDON, June 10 (AP) - The lost, were traveling in the general Paris radio reported today in a direction of the camp from which

Earlier, military police had reported the re-capture of Hans body stole his steam shovel, valued Algeciras, Spain, killing eight Massoeur, 21, at Flat, Texas, eight members of the crew, two who bailed out were reported seriously tonment.

Two other would-be escapees get off the reservation.

I COULD GO ... BUT GOOD ARMOR FOR YOU IN LIKE THIS IS

A BIG EASILY FIXED! I
WAY!

JUST HAFTA

Phone 728

White Collar Men Elect To Keep Cool WASHINGTON, June 10. (49)-With zoot suits flourishing elsewhere in the land, the white-

collar men in Uncle Sam's govern-

ment offices here have decided

that shirts and slacks are the

So, to express their determina-

mass meeting for June 15 on the

elipse in front of the White House. It is to be a bonfire, at which

stiff collars, old jackets, neckties,

"If the goot suiters can drape

shapes and the girl workers can

wear pants," in irate male declared, "I see no reason why

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June

PHILADELPHIA, (P) - Work

The contractor reported some-

slowed down at the Tasker Street

10, (P)-Proof, Frank G. Helyar

slogan for Victory gardeners:

"Weed 'e mand reap."

war housing project.

shouldn't keep cool too."

proper garb for male office wear in Washington's sweltering sum-TEMPLE, June 10. (P)-Only mertime. tion to cast off collars and ties, the government's "brotherhood of sensible men" have announced a

and other traditional garb of the government clerk will be con-

of the Rutgers university college of agriculture today suggested this

broadcast heard by the Associated they had escaped.

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Hog Prices Due To Be Pegged At Top Of \$13.75

CHICAGO, June 10 (P)-With upon the Chicago price. the average hog price slumping below \$14 a hundred pounds for the first time this year, a representative of the Food Distribution Addstration, who asked anonym "every intention" of holding to its pledge to support the market at \$13.75. ity, said today the government had

The government support level was announced early this year, but chases of meat by the FDA, acting it has never been brought into ac-tion because, until this week, hogs lease. This would bring indirect have sold well above the minimum. In the first three days this week, however, prices have slumped about 40 cents and many head sold yesterday at \$13.80 a hundred Average price was about

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The Food Distribution Admin

While the FDA could buy live

hogs, it would have to turn them over to packers for slaughtering, it was pointed out, as the gov-

ernment has no killing facilities

of its own. In that case, the FDA presumably would pay the pack-ers a fee to cove relaughtering

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COUNCIL TO MEET

portation association, succeeding Ed Sproles, Fort Worth.

Also elected here yesterday was Joe Fadell, Fort Worth, vice presi-

dent. Henry English, Dallas, was

except in the east, where the No. 1 worry is gasoline.

WASHINGTON, June 10. (P)-

Chairman Harrison E. Spangler

of the republican national commit-

tee will meet tonight with the 18

republican postwar ad /130.y coun-

cil to discuss how to expedite the

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program for possible use to fram-ing a 1944 party platform.

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"The telephone lines to the north have been cut but I'm go-ing on up," I told Ray. "You probably won't hear from me for a few days but I'll get the story in as soon as possible. Where we go will depend on how things look ahead. We'll probably spend the night in Baguio. I've always

Story

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closed and most of the buildings

in Tarlac, like those in the vil-lages, were boarded and closed.

All the other public phones along the road had been

wanted to see it."
"Okay, but you better look out,"
Ray said. "Baguio is past our extreme right flank. Army com-munications seem to have broken down and we have no news here

We drove on, expecting momentarily to come to our third lines. I expected to see trenches like those in France in World War I. But there were no lines and only a few centries. One of them stopped us a few miles north Tarlac and we showed him our press cards and went on, wondering now when we would come to our second line.

Cars from the north were speeding down the road. We saw one that had stopped to repair a flat tire and went over to talk. An American woman, with a baby in her arms, was weeping, "We went up to Baguio when the war would be safe. But they have been would be safe. Butt hey have been bombing all around us. Last night we heard the noise of big guns, over at Ligayen Gulf, all night long. This morning the Japs bombed Camp John Hay at Baguio again. We seem to be sur-rounded. What shall we do?" I advised her husband to keep going until he got to Manila.

Trucks were loaded with beds and chairs and all the people who could crowd aboard. Filipino families told us they had seen the Jap ships in Lingayen Gilf that norning, and the planes had come over, and many people had been killed in Lingayen City and the We reassured them, "Our army is fighting them now. Within a short time you will be back in your homes."

Traffic to the north was sparse and we noticed that the nearer we got to Lingayen, the slower it was noving. Traveling fast, we overtook a few jee; s and army trucks and motor-cycle riders. Some of the occupants were Americans.

Approaching the gulf at about five in the afternoon we reached a fork in the road. The left-hand road led out to Da Mortis, four miles away on Lingayen Gulf. The right-hand one went to Baguio. We could see the waters of the

Guif, but no ships. The Japs were further over to the west. An American soldier rode up and stopped his motorcycle.

"Those Japs are pretty smart," he said, "They made a feint at istration said the support level was an "average price." Therefore, it said, some hogs could fall below \$13.75, but the average price of all hogs sold on any given day would not be permitted to slump below landing on the south shore of Lingayen, where we have strong defenses. They they sent their main forces along the eastern beach from Da Mortis, over here to Bauang, which is about twenty that point. The \$13.75 figure applies only to Chicago, with the sup-port level at other cities based Cavalary is fighting them a couple of miles up this left-hand road."
He advised us to turn back and then rods on, slowly, toward the fighting. We had about two hours of daylight left and had to decide

Juan wanted to take the soldier's advise. Carlos was neutral. "Let's go on up to Baguio, where headquarters for this area are lo-cated," I said, "and find out what and dressing expenses.

A more likely method, it was said, would be an increase in purthe score is. I want to see Baguio, and this might be my last chance. We'll have a good sleep in the cool air and get going in the

support to the hog market. But Juan objected, "But the Japs it has been known for some time may cut this road in the night." that the FDA has been taking all I said, "Hell, amigo, they are the meat it could get, and how it fighting the American Army now and the American Army will hold could expand purchases is a probthem on the beach forever. Hirohito's boys will die right where they land." Lufkin Man Heads

(Copyright 1943 by Clark Lee; The Viking Press.) To Be Continued. DALLAS, June 10. (49)—Ad Cudlipp of Lufkin is the new president of the Texas Motor Trans-

Fat Cows Sell At Peak Price

re-elected treasurer and Lynn B. Fat cows reached an all time high on the Big Spring Livestock Commission Co. market Wednes-There are more trucks in the army today than there were in the entire nation during World War I, day at the regular weekly sales, moving upwards to a top of 13.60.

Butcher cattle were in demand, too, at a top of 12.00. The fat said Ted V. Rodgers, Washington, president of the American Truckcow prices jumped 1.60 on the high fram last week to lead the parade Chief of the truckers' problems, he declared, is that of manpower

in a \$23,000 volume on 500 head. Butcher yearlings were in de-mand at 15.00, a slight gain. Stocker steers were bought at a top of 16.00, and heifers at 15.00. Stocker yearling steers were topped at at 14.50. The stocker steer class was off by about 75 cents cwt. Cows and calves were firm at \$100-\$125, and the hog volume. steadily increasing, amounted to

about 40 head Wednesday, Butch-

ers were bid up to 13.50 and stockers to 12.00.

BADIO CEREMONY

WASHINGTON, June 10. UP)-President Roosevelt v. i take part in a radio ceremony at 4 p. (CWT) today in which the Greek government will receiv; from the navy an anti-submarine patrol boat under a lend-leass arrange-

FORMER SULTAN DIES LONDON, June 10. (47-The death of Muley Abd-El-Azis, 63, sultan of Morocco for eight years at the beginning of the century, was reported today in a Reuters discussion from Taxasia. dispatch from Tangler.



OVERSEAS TOGS—VI and Vilma Vernor (left to right) model the first official overseas U.S.O. Camp Show uniforms for entertainers of the U.S. armed forces in battle areas. Vi wears the dress suit and Vilma a slack suit.

Plywood Secret New Bomber Success

OSHKOSH, Wis., June 10 (P)-The birth of British Mosquito bombers in an Oshkosh woodwork-

ing plant was disclosed today. Veneer from the finest birch and maple trees in northern Wisconsin other towns along the south shore. and upper Michigan moves out of this factory direct to England where it becomes wings and fuselages for the speedy planes wreaking havoc on Hitler's Europe.

Simultaneously the company, Plywood, Ins., announced production of a new plywood, half the weight of aluminum but stronger than many metals, used for propellors and other undisclosed wood parts of "Mosquitoes." Until last July the factory was

an abandoned relic. Rehabilitated, it gave Oshkosh a new 100 per cent industry employing several hundred persons of whom 85 per cent

the postwar uses of the resin im- a trip to Salt Lake City, and de pregnated, heat and pressure clared: treated plywood are virtually unlimited.

He said it resists mild acids, fire, salt water, actinic rays of the sun; that it's virtually clean the room.

scratch-proof; has a brown, permanently glossy finish needing no paint, varnish or wax; is impervious to the elements, and can be sawed, drilled, turned, threaded, milled and tapped like

Among postwar uses Dr. Wladaver envisioned were for window sills (you wouldn't have to close the windows at night in a rain or snowstorm), bowling alleys, bars and table tops (spilled drinks wouldn't faze the stuff), golf club heads and shafts, ship decking tool handles, gears, bushings, and store counters and fronts.

DENVER, (AP)-Regional Direcre women, tor John McCusker of the War But Dr. Monte M. Wladaver, Manpower Commission assembled chief laboratory technician, said his office staff on his return from "Gentlemen, you have a prob-

In Salt Lake City, he explained,

he had to make his hotel bed and



WAR TODAY: Preliminaries To Invasion Now Underway

fortress of Pantelleria has been occupied by Allied forces, as is rather vaguely reported in some quarters in London, the fact remains that the preliminaries to invasion not only of this small isie

Sardinia are a particular menace but of Europe as a whole already are under way.

Just as in the case of an offen-

sive by an army on land, inten-sive bombardment of enemy posi-tions precedes the zero hour when the men swarm "over the top."

The liabilities are likely to be much greater in amphibious of-fensives than in attacks carried out entirely on land. Landing operations may entail a terrible loss of life, ships and material unless most careful preparations are made.

British, Prime Minister Churchill says "it is evident that am-phibious operations of a peculiar complexity and hazard on a large scale are approaching." That's good news, and not unexpected, but you will note that but you will note that he doesn't say when the zero hour will be.
Probably the prime minister
doesn't say when the zero hour

Probably the prime minister doesn't know when the major ac-

come quickly and it might drag on for months.

Probably a great deal will depend on what happens along the Russian front. If Hitler should launch a great offensive suddenly, that might easily send the Allied invasion machine into high gear. While the Allied strategy is directed along very certain lines, the hour to hour certain lines, the hour to hour tactics of the fighting front must be controlled by circum-

Pantelleria stands right in the middle of the narrow channel between Sicily and the African mainland. It must be knocked out before Allied shipping can operate presidents; and the following were R. J. Potts of Waco.

Whether the volcanic island larger operations. Lampeduss.

to the narrow ship lane which

runs, between Sicily and Tunisia. In considering the question of time required for major amphibious operations, we mustn't over-look the vastness of the preparations required. It takes a huge fleet to move even a moderate size army to the scene of action, and keep it supplied with munitions and food. It also demands great aerial and naval support.

John Redditt Road Group

AUSTIN, June 10, (AP)-The Tex as Good Roads association, con cluding a meeting here, elected former State Senator John S. Redpend on developments. It might ditt of Lufkin president and come quickly and it might drag nounced it was "concentrating on the objectives of sound postwar development of an policies for development of an adequate highway system." Redditt succeeds Fred Wemple

of Midland who was appointed to the executive committee.

The association also disclosed its San Antonio office was being combined with the one in Austin under the direction of Charles E. Simons as executive vice president, succeeding Datus E. Proper of San Antonio, who remains Tom K. Eplen of Abilene, Pat

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