ington, after the embassy had re-

ceived 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

"Police working with the FBI

and other federal agencies have

not been able to uncover suffi-

cient evidence to justify the

statement that gangs of Juve-

niles 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 motion 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 (A)-

Service men and soot-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 woman, Betty Morgan,

said she was taking a morning walk and had approached the en-

(See ZOOT-SUIT, Page 4, Col. 1)

the five-day warfare.

of local governmental authority

and order will be maintained.

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

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-suiters — 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 soldiers and sallors who hold the zoot-suit gentry responsible for recent alleged beatings, robberies 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 suveniles clashed with approxiately 90 service men, mostly sailors and marines, police re-ported. The fighting raged more than an hour, police said, and a number of the youths were detrousered before military police reserves succeeded in quelling the riot.

passing through the Watts area Trainmen on interurban cars told police their cars were stoned on nearly every trip. No

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

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

John L. Smith

To Talk Here

On Flag Day

and program to be held Monday be-

ginning at 7:45 p. m. have been completed, T. C. Thomas, program

chairman, announced Thursday and expectations are for a large

units from the Bombardier school

the Girl and Boy Scouts, Texas

Defense Guard, VFW and Amer-

ican Legion, Red Cross, all serv-

ice clubs and organizations, and

individuals who wish to carry flags and participate in the

Following the parade, the Army

will be directed by the air corps

The Rev. H. C. Smith will give

of "God Bless America"

will precede the main address.

hand, the benediction by the Rev.

Anthem to close the observance.

Yank Bomber Force

In England Grows

15-30 Pct, Monthly

Train Collision In

East Texas Reported

train and an oil tank train collid-

ed six miles from Jewett, setting

fire to a bridge and some of the

He reported there apparently

LONDON, June 10 (P) - The

crowd to gather for both

The Flag Day program,

on the courthouse lawn.



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 blame 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 decal governmental authority has not broken down.

Gov. Earl Warren, from Sacramento, urged law enforcement officers, citizens and service men ers and service men have been jailed and some 150 persons have

suiters arrested, police records show, have been youths of Mexi-Mayor Bowron said the state department informed him yes-

been injured in the past few

days. The majority of the zoot-

terday that its attention had To Floods been called to the altuation by the Mexican embassy in Wash-

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 ex-

pected about 7 p. m.

The three major highways from Gladewater were blocked. These were U. S. 271 from Gladewater to Tyler, U. S. 80 from Gladewater to Dallas, and the state highway om 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 in

·Crops around Mineola, Gladewater and Hawkins were report-

ed 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. Live

stock 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 feet. Water was spreading over cotton lands, the Dallas weather bureau reported. All livestock had been removed from threatened Picking Up On

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

MOSCOW, June 10 (P)-Increas-At Little Sandy, the lake had undergone an 18-foot rise with the crest of the Sabine flood expected ingly vigorous air battles were reported today from widely separatfrom Greenville this afternoon. ed points of the front as the German air force and the Soviet Water covered the boathouse of the Little Sandy Fishing and plane fleet continued to fight it Hunting club, but members reported there was no danger to the dam. The lake, they said, was at

Dispatches from Batalsk, 10 the highest point in the memory of the oldest members. miles south of Rostov, disclosed that air fighting had flared up again in the Don river valley. The vicinity of the city and the Auto Tax Stamp In A Pale Yellow come a cemetery for downed Junkers and Heinkel planes, it

At last, Uncle Sam apparently It is ink, and the particular front 60 miles southeast of Lenin-Addition, five prisoners were taken.

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

Japanese on Attu and the capgrad, 24 German planes were reported shot down. From 150 to 160 German planes were declared destroyed in Russian bombing raids automobile use tax stamp is struck.

Postmaster Nat Shick has a supply of these new stamps, which will retail at the conventional \$5 fixed by Uncle Sam. The postfixed by Uncle Sam. The Soviet midnight complete said about 200 Germans be on all motor vehicles operated after June 30.

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

Steel Mill Opening

DALLAS, June 10 (A)-Ranking officers of the Eighth service command and leading figures of indus-Adolf Hitler's newspaper Voel-kischer Beobachter was quoted. of a new steel mill in Mineral Wells, Tex., tomorrow.

Using scrap metal entirely, th mill will produce steel for essential

vage collecting detachment.

Heavy Pounding Of Islands Continues



Island Action— Allied headquarters have announced a commando scouting foray on Italy's Lampedusa Island (ship, arrow), and said the force retired with light casualities 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 arrows).

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

Air Activity

Soviet Front

In German raids on the Volkhov

munique said about 200 Germans were killed and guns, observation

posts and an ammunition dump

were smashed on the Smolen

Paraguay President

Addresses Congress

WASHINGTON, June 10 (49)

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 honor-

ably all her international pledges.

General Morinigo told congress

invitation of President Roosevelt.

corded in all time."

front, while German positions

for fines of \$5 each for the five-day absence from the mines. Under the contracts, the penalty money goes to 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

Ickes, adding that fines would again be levied if another walkout takes place before or after the present truce ends at midnight, June 20, declared that before last out in a prelude to a 1943 land week's walkout "we told miners we were going to fine them if they went out again."

The fines, he said, will be taken out of the next pay envelopes issued to the miners since, he re ported, their latest wage payments already had been made when the walkout started June 1.

Although the UMW contends no contract was in force after midnight, May 31, Ickes said the terms of the contracts be cause he had declared in taking over the mines for the government April 1 that the contracts were being extended indefinitely pending agreement on a new

The government mine boss de dined at a press conference to say whether he would recommend an aged. Three smaller vessels were increase in price ceilings which attacked. put into effect a tentative agreement on a new contract by Lewis were bombarded and a company of Germans was killed in fight-ing around Lisichansk. and some Pennsylvania soft coal operators.

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 President Higinio Morinigo of Paraguay reaffirmed today his na-

Pennsylvania Producers association, employing 65,000 men, and the U. M. W., was reported to call for a wage boost of \$1.30 a day for underground travel time

Lewis originally sought \$2. This sudden development tossed more confusion into the already complicated wage negotiations, 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. However, Lewis' miners sent no representatives.

for the Central Pennsylvania last night after an hour and 56 WLB their inability WLB their inability to reach an day of tense courtroom drama is agreement on the miners' under-ground travel pay demand and the other unresolved issues referred back to collective bargaining by the board on May 25.

No Plan To Extend

WASHINGTON, June 10. - LF? 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 building up reserves in district 2, embracing middle western states.

Commandos In Scouting Raid On Lampedusa

Pantelleria Blasted For The 18th Consecutive Day

ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS IN NORTH AFRICA. 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 Lampedusa, tiny Italian prison isle 80 miles south of the invasion stepping stone of Pantelleria, and retired with light casualties after completing their mission, a headquarters communique said.

(A British naval communique 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, (A British naval con were inclined to believe the two announcements referred to a single amphibious operation). Two field guns and a number

of machine-guns were said to have engaged the commando patrol Monday night. The landing party returned to British vessels of

age.
Allied air forces blasted Pantelleria yesterday for the 18th successive day, and a Caire an-nouncement said American heavy bombers ranged across the Mediterranean to attack air fields at two points on Sicily, Gerbinix and Catania.

Twelve enemy planes were reera raids and at least three by the American fliers from middle east bases. One Allied plane was lost

over Pantelleria.

The strength of the Pantelleria assault was not disclosed, but it underscored the Allied determination, announced in a special communique yesterday, to blast this Italian outpost "until it coi-

(The Italians, who yesterday is nored an Allied demand for sur-render of Pantelleria, declared to day the Rome radio: "As each hour goes by we await the enemy at Pantelleria. We are ready and

waiting)." From other middle east all bases, RAF long-range fighters again swept across to the Acgess sea, where they sank two sailing vessels, left another sinking, and a fourth on its side, badly dam-

A final interpretation of recon naissance photographs taken over the La Spezia naval base said decks of one of Italy's Littoric class battleships apparently was damaged by the Flying Fortress

attrack there Saturday. Fifty Liberators made up merican formations from Middle East command which struck by daylight at the two Sicilias airdromes, it was announced in

Col. John R. (Killer) Kane o Shreveport, La., the leader, said (See BOMBING, Page 4, Cel. 2)

Mrs. Howard Freed Of Slaying Charge

TULSA, Okla., June 10. Aprel Freed yesterday in the fatal shooting of Mrs. T. Kari Sim-mons, wife of the wealthy Tules oil man who had given her dia monds and money, Mrs. Ella R. Howard plans to spend a quiet life with her two children and he

the manslaughter trial of the 44-year-old Fort Worth divorces.

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

WASHINGTON, June 10, (79-America's 44,000,000 individual -America's 44,000,000 individual income taxpayers were put on a a pay-na-you-go basis today, as President Roosevelt signed into law legislation abating 75-to-100 per cent of one year's taxes and imposing a 20 per cent withholding levy against wages and salaries, effective July L

SARASOTA Fig., June 10, CF -Tech. Sgt. William A. Lawis 26, of Gause. Tex., was killed late yesterday when lightning struck a telephone line at Camp Marti

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

WASHINGTON, June 10 (49)—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 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. 1, 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, 1944.

Toward making up this 1,500,000, the services get around 70,000 of

parade and the program to follow sored by the VFW and American Legion, will have as its main

tween Aug. 1 and Jan. 1, 1944.

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. Honorable John Lee Heutenant governor of

The parade directed by Jake Douglass will be composed of massed colors, color guard, air corps band and other air corps

Broad Strike Bill Drafted

WASHINGTON, June 10 (P)-An Air Corps band, directed by War- anti-strike bill so broad it might play a prelude of selected music. war industry emerged today as a Reveille and the raising of the flag congressional challenge to labor controversies that interrupt pro-

and followed by the Flag Day duction on the home front. The measure goes today to a proclamation given by Mayor C. G. house that often has voted restrictions on organized labor only to see them languish and the invocation and the group will sing "America" led by Sgt. Joe Kling. Other selected band music die in the senate. The measure, in substance, would

provide: Authorization for the president The program will close with the to take over mines or plants in led by Sgt. Kling with the air corps which a work stoppage curred or is threatened, outlawing George Julian, and the retreat and strikes or lockouts in such cases. lowering of the flag. The audience Establishment of the War Labor will join in singing the National Board (WLB) as a statutory agency with subpoens powers to settle

disputes in all war industries. Requirement of notice to the secretary of labor, WLB and Na-Labor Relations Board (NLRB) of a labor dispute, with a provision that no strike can be called until 30 days have elapsed counts for 26 additional apart—whether bombs fell in their imme-and a majority has voted for that ments. action on a secret ballot conduct-American bomber force in England ed by the NLRB. is increasing at a rate between 15

proximate the bomber strength of the labor relations act, a move the RAF, Major Gen. Ira C. Eaker, sponsors said it designed to precommander of United States army vent the issuance of closed shop air services in this theater, dis- or union maintenance orders. Soon the American force will be 600 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 clared, with each fleet capable of dustries obliterating any normal industrial

First WAAC Reports To Flying School

The first WAAC reported at the Thursday morning.

MEXIA, June 10, GP9-A freight She is Third Officer Ellis J. petroleum - laden cars, District Women's Arm District Clerk M. G. Clute of Cen-company here.

were some injuries but did not know their number or extent. The accident occurred shortly before

More Housing Jobs Awarded

Work is ready to start on four more lease-conversion projects rant Officer Robert R. Bruner, will be used to outlaw walkouts in any designed to relieve housing congestion here.

J. D. Jones, Big Spring wor tractor, 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 767 Johnson to provide one additional apartment, cost \$2,170; M. Prager house at 1020 Noian, to provide one additional apartment, cost \$2,120; Robert Stripling house at 700 Goliad to provide two additional apartments, cost \$3,860; T. B. McGinnis property at 400 Lancaster to provide two additional apartments, cost \$3,-

WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP) -

The Navy reported today a new air attack against the enemy air bese 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 ! flying fortresses escorted by fighters, bombed Japanese positions at Munda. No United States During that same day, the bulle-

anese were killed on Attu.

ture of 15. Only a few stragglers field nearest to American positions in the Russell Islands and on

'Damned Serious', The Nazis Admit

STOCKHOLM, June 10 (AP)-The Berlin correspondent of the Stock-Tidningen said in a dis today that nazi official circles reported the Allied bom bardment of German cities was having worse effects on the people of the reich than "the invasion nerve war.'

"It's a damned serious thing." Informed military circles were said to have declared that they could no longer hide the fact that The contracts boosted to \$42,823 daily round-the-clock aerial sorties armaments. the amount involved to date in over Germany were "awful on the the conversion program, and ac-health and nerves of the people,"

Munda Island

remain on that Aleutian island. The attack on Munda was one of

In

a series aimed at keeping that fixed by Uncle Sam. The post-

Stamps will be available at the

In Mineral Wells

army by the public and collected The Paraguayan chief executive is by the Camp Wolters, Tex., sal-visiting the United States at the

and 30 per cent monthly and by the end of this summer will spits decisions with the confines of Police Tightening Their Grip

Provisions for a fine up to \$5,Provisions for a fine up to \$5,Provisions for a fine up to \$5,-

because of sagging morale, reliable reports coming out of Germany

so is at hand.

commissioner for the Ukraine.

indicated today, and for this rea- tapo has its worries: For the first a "heil", dropping the "Hitler", or son keen observers here believe a time signs of organized opposi-crack-up in Germany is unlikely tion to the naxis, in Austria for ex-"gruess gott"—a simple, colloquial Spring Bombardier school until absolute military collapse al- ample, are appearing; for the first "good day" translated out of the o is at hand.

time, also, the arming of such op- linking of the words for greeting supplementing the stories that position is on problem. Three kilo- and for God.

She is Third Officer Ellis J. Armstrong, and is to be assigned as mess and supply officer of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps company here.

Reporting to Col. Robert W. Warren, conjunction as strange screen of about the business of checking arrangements for arrival of other WAAA's, expected here soon. Quarters already have been provided for the WAACs.

Supplementing the stories that position is on problem. Three kilograms of coffee (about 6 1-2 fact that nazi leaders and party pounds) is worth a machinegun in a country pinched for food, such as is Germany.

"It is even easier in occupied threats that "weak" Germans will indicate that "weak" Germans will indicate the purged.

Behind this screen the gestapo for the waak's, expected here soon. Quarters already have been provided for food, such as is Germany.

"It is even easier in occupied threats that "weak" Germans will indicate the sources added. "Moreover, the nazis' enemies are shooting down gestapo agents with indicate that maxilleaders and party pounds) is worth a machinegun in a country pinched for food, such as is Germany.

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A Swedish business man return-reaction are the fact that nazi leaders and party pounds) is occupied to food.

A Swedish business date from a visit to Stuttgar

for example, the Germans now The corporal, of course, is Hitler

Sources here said that "the ges- commonly greet one another with

By EDWIN SHANKE
STOCKHOLM, June 10 (P)— Josef Wagner, the gauleiter for changing temper of the people. | down, proud rider, your corpora Heinrich Himmler's police are Alsace, and Erich Koch, the nazi Travelers reaching here report, doesn't know how to continue." |down, proud rider, your corporal

> Goebbels is said to have received as many as 40 highly critical "crank" letters a day, but Hitler seldom has been publicly attacked. It was reported here that the nazis in increasing numbers prefer not to wear lapel party badges.

There is a standing unwritten rule not to speak within earshot of children or servants who might betray the conversations, and it is

Gas Restrictions

gather nothing is said in con-fidence because of suspicion that fidence because of suspicion that ditional supplies & the Atlantic

Details were lacking.

terville said today.



The Home War Patrol Low Point Meat Dishes

BE PARTICULAR

about the salt you buy

Kate Smith swaps stories

with Miss Honey

WHO'D EVER GUESS that

Death Valley miners could give

helpful hints on cooking! Well,

Honey.

"When I came out to this

ining camp in the Funeral

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-

learned to use Calumeti"

and believe me, it's since I

pened to Miss

utrition and other war programs affecting the home and kitchen, prepared by the Reg-ional Office of War Informa-

course it takes more time cleverness on your part . . there seems no end to what American woman can conin wartime. So do go shead make good use of the new point value meats. Gets a sized veal breast or shank is three points per pound the bone in-or a low-point roast like the chuck or ulder, cross cut with bone in, at four points. Give it a long slow roast for the final meal, then ap in the coldest part of your bed, with vegetables, under

in the pie. A bouillon coube, a (Official news of rationing, 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.

Ground meat goes into a gelatin, 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 Worcestershire sauce and diced onions to brighten. Some folks leave out the Worcestershire and onions and pop in a teaspoon of tart jelly in the center of each

croquet.

Little meat pasties are a treat for most families. Ground meat, very moist with a gravy or white refrigerator as you gradually use sauce, and plenty of seasoning, up the rest in some of these ways: goes inside extra-short biscuit dough, for a quick bake. The way securit crust for a grand meat pie. to do it is to roll your dough thin, cut in rectangles about three

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

again in the oven.

getting some myself!"

mixtures on half the rectangle, flip over the other half, pinch the edges together and bake in a hot oven. Any left over are good cold. Fish Often? in the lunch bex.

BE SOPHISTICATED

Enlarge your acquaintance with cheeses by visiting around among the varieties at three and six points per pound instead of sticking to the American favorite, ing to the American favorite, the refrigerator. Fish and shell-cheddar, still at eight. Up to now, fish are very perishable; they must 75 per cent of the nation's cheere 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 Liederkranz. 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 appreclate 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 Vita-min C for teeth and bones to stand up under years of wear and tear (if you get some every day). Sait it well not only for flavor but to replace the sait you perspire away these days. Add lemon juice for an extra fillip and additional said of the sait you perspire away these days.

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 bolling water, just enough to cover. A bit of fat meat belongs in this vessel. Cook till tender. water should be absorbed. Mean-while delicately fry some chopped onions in the skillet. Transfer cooked greens to skillet with on-ions, 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 MILK RATIONED

Mothers of young bables 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 con 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 or bought-in-a-jar dressing into esting, try some of these.

Quick Russian Dressing: add ar

equal part of chili sauce.

Cheese Dressing: thin the dress ing with a tablespoonful of top milk, add about one-third cup of cottage cheese and a chopped hardcooked egg.
Sour Cream Dressing: mix dress-

ing 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 tablespoon-ful 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 "mean-est thief" conception is as follows: 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 in hot oven. Chill. orchid and fled. In spite of the fact she is the wife of Police
Captain John Bartley, neither the baseball team has elected Bernard orchid nor the thief has been cap.

J. Skladany, of Plymouth, Pa., as

Why Not Try

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 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 using soap.
If you incline to fresh shrimp,

you'll find them much easier to shell and clean before boiling. Any good cook book gives plenty of advice and recipes for fish cookery, but don't fail to realize the importance of sauces and garnishes for fish. Success is much 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 Mashed Potatoes Spinach Bran Muffins Citrus Fruit Cup

Beef Liver Hash *1 lb. beef liver. 2 tablespoons flour. 2 tablespoons fat. 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 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 milk with margarine and season-ings. Whip until light and fluffy. ings. Whip until light and flut Serve sprinkled with paprika.

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

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

1-4 teaspoon mace.
*3 tablespoons margarine.
Split kidneys in half lengthwise. 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 margarine. Preheat broiled to 375 de-grees and broil kidneys about 15 minutes.

Stewed Tomatoes *1 No. 2 can tomatoes. 1-2 cup dry bread crumbs. 1 green pepper.

1 medium sized onlon. 1-4 cup sugar. Salt and pepper.

1-4 teaspoon dried basil.
Chop onion and pepper, add with other ingredients to tomatoes. Hold over a low heat about twenty minutes.
Sour Cream Pie

rich pastry shell. 1 cup sour cream. 3-4 cup sugar. 1-2 cup seeded raisins.

1-2 teaspoon cinnamon. 1-4 teaspoon powdered cloves,

3 egg yolks.
3 egg whites.
Beat egg yolks and combins with all other ingredients except whites. Fold in stiffly beaten white of one egg. Pour into uncooked pastry shell. Bake in 450 now stationed in Honolulu, had degree oven ten minutes. Reduce sent her a telegraphic order for heat to 350 degrees and bake 20 to 25 minutes longer. Cool. Cover with meringue made from the other two egg whites, beaten with two tablespoons of sugar. Brown

Cheese Sauce Does Honor To A New Tire Power For Vegetable In Your Victory Garden In 3-Minute Oat Ads



Asparagus on Toast with Cheese Sauce

2 tablespoons butter or margarine 4 tablespoons flour 2 cups milk 1/2 pound American cheese, shredded

Balt, pepper Hot cooked asparagus tips

Salt, pepper.

Make cream sauce with the but

ter or margarine, the flour and

milk. When thickened and smooth

add the cheese and stir until it is

melted. Season to taste.

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

1 cup shredded American cheese Salt, pepper

Make cream sauce with butter or margarine, the flour and milk. When thickened and smooth add the cheese and stir until it is melted. Season to taste,

"Sparrow-grass" we called it Cheese Sauce when we were children. Its more 2 tablespoons butter or mararistocratic grown-up name is asgarine paragus. But either way, this 2 tablespoons flour. handsome greentipped vegetable, 1 cun milk. is one of the true appetite treats 1 cup shredded American Cheese. of summer.

Like many another beauty of the vegetable garden, asparagus can be changed from a supplementary 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 rationed American cheddar cheese offers tremendous food value point for point, Just a few ration points are required for the pur-chase 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, turn vegetables into main dishes, to add food value to leftovers, to serve as the principal protein of many meals—is a 'must" for wise meal-planners today. 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

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

2 tablespoons butter or mar-

tablespoons flour, 2 cups milk. 1-2 pound American cheese,

shredded. Salt, pepper. Hot cooked asparagus tips.

Toast points. Make cream sauce with the but-

ter 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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with melted butter, cover with blackberries, and sprinkle with sugar, Roll as for jelly roll. Moisten edge and press against roll. Place 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.

ift flour once, measure, add baking rder and salt, and sift again. Cut shortening. Add milk all at once attr carefully until all flour is spened. Then stir vigorously until ture forms a soft dough and folgapeon around bowl. Turn out imilataly on floured board and kneed seconds. Roll 1/4 inch thick. Brush

Baking Powder

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

WASHINGTON, June 10 (A?) day that "sinister rumors aimed at destroying the reputation" of the WAACs through charges of immorality "are absolutely and com-

pletely false."

"I refer," Stimson said at a press conference, "to charges of immortality and particularly to the immortality and particularly to the reader's query about the baseball of fevre recently led Cryde

would interfere with their recruit- their just desserts in the balloting ing or destroying the reputation of the corps and, by so doing, inter-fers with increase in the combat because the old-time baseball writstrength of our army, would be of value to the enemy. The repeti-tion of any unfounded rumor con-tion of any unfounded rumor con-cerning this course lesses out the control of the course lesses and others. cerning this corps lessens confi-dence in it and is actually an aid could come back, wrote McBride,

my 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 divisions one who doesn't have to come who doesn't have to come who doesn't have to come bat ground force in the Tunisian campaign consisted of just four doesn't rate himself as an old-

"The authorized strength of this the corps is to relieve able-bodied soldiers for combat duty, you can well see that we are speaking now of a sizeable increase in our fighting forces."

Four Texans Are Given Air Medals

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, June 5, (Delayed) — 479 — Four Texans were among those woh received air medals today for merit-

orious 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 39 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. McGlasson, Jr., Plainview, Texas.

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allegation that the war department has agreed to the issuance of contraceptives and prophylactic equipment to the members of this corps."

He added that "anything which time ball players hadn't received "you would soon be knowing about The strength of the Women's Ar- early stars who played the game back, Hugh Fullerton, Senior. He timer yet, but he used to pal 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.

MATTER OF OPINION

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 Choices, nor does he agree entire-

y 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 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 uni-form . . . 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, halled 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. Mordecai 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? . . . And did you ever hear of Char-ley Bennett, who eaught for Detroit and Boston and led the league nine times in eleven years? Pop considers him a better receiver than Mickey Cochrane, who probably will be in the hall of fame after a few more elections. Johnny Kling or Lou Creiger.

Mrs. Martin To Be In Abilene 2 Weeks

Mrs. Ruby Martin, clerk at the local Highway Patrol driver's license 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 amcontested cases and hearings.





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, Pune 10 4P9—Al Cud-lipp is the new president of the Texas Motor Transportation associ-ation, succeeding Ed Sproles, Fort

Also sleeted 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 association, 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 to-day that Gen. Henri Giraud had "accepted in principle" an invitation to viist Washington. It said he was not likely to leave Algiers under present circumstances, how-

DIVORCE GRANTED 14..I DAUGHTER BORN 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 commodity to be rationed, a federal authority disclosed today.

The War Food Administration

(WFA), the Office of Price Ad-

ministration and the dairy indus-try are studying ways of limiting civilian consumption of milk, 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 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 a coupon basis, somewhat like gaso

Restricting transportation milk, thereby limiting, and possibly reducing, the size of urban milk sheds. This would out out the importation of so-called "ames gency' milk brought in fre

Eliminating sales of cr ream by-products.
Allocating supplies to

to markets. Stitts said it was possible that might be used,



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(A)-"Mrs. Dempsey wasn't mar-

here under those conditions, I

The former fighter and pro-

moter, in answer to a question from Driscoll, said he might have

called the apartment to talk

and Mr. Dempsey."

have no idea what I'd do."

Museum Will **Open Sunday**

The West Texas Memorial Musum, located in the city park, will opened for the first time this

sesson Sunday afternoon, offi-vials 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 relies housed in the museum, said Mrs. Mary Bumpass, cura-tes.

addition to many items which flect the ploneer and even the dian days of this area, the local museum also contains a collection of the paintings of the late H. W. Caylor, who, more than any other captured the spirit of early West Taxas. His canvasses posa unique color more nearly the landscapes of this territhan most artists have been

Mrs. Bumpass was hopeful that he attendance would justify es that the museum will prove popular spot at the park this ason. She will be assisted as Sunday afternoon from 3 en. to 5 p. m. by Mrs. Carl omshield and Mrs. Walter Dougwill assist from 5 p. m. to

Zoot-Suit

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rance to the Third street tunnel, then three girls emerged and aid "let's get her."
"One Jumped on my back," sid Miss Morgan. "A second solded me around the legs, and third struck me. Then one lashed me with a knife or store."

Miss Morgan, 22, said her as-dilants' wore black skirts, the tire affected by the "Black Idow", gand of girls who in a past often have accom-mied their zooter boy friends a 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 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 oil installa-tions and storage tanks were de-

stroyed, the crewmen said.

Flying in two waves, the Liberators encountered about 25 axis fighters, both Messerschmitt 100s and Macchi 202s. Two Messerschmitts and one Macchi were shot down and others prob-ably 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 miles west of Catania.

Clearly showing the importan axis air chiefs attach to Pantelleria, the crews of both tactical and strategic air forces of Lieut. Gen. Carl A. Spaats' Northwest

African command reported in-creased 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.

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 accounted 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, (27)—'I'me 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 Velma Buthe 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 also recently named head of the 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 over. 2.97 inches had been re-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 commerce weather bureau.

Records collected by the Soil Conservation Service reflected a similar condition for the area.
The E. L. Pierce gauge south of
Ackerly had 3.49 for the month.
The W. E. Currie ranch on the
central Howard-Martin county reported 2.90 and the Glenn Brunson 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 wet-test spot of all. The Earl Hull gauge in the R-Bar community northeast 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 as partly cloudy and eight as cloudy. One hall was recorded during the month.

Officers Assigned To School, Others Report For Duty

Two officers from the Big Spring Bombardier School have been ordered to the army air base at Goldsboro, N. C., for three weeks of special training, it was reported through public relations here Thursday.

On the other hand, there were 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-structor.

structor.

These second lieutenants from Victoria reported for assignment as pilots: Jack A. Griffith, Marysville, Chio; Robert L. Pearson, Jr., Balsam, N. M.; LeRoy A. Perkins, Alameda, Calif.; David E. Tognazini, 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. Rob. 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 (P)-Farm implement 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-

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 Air-craft, Anaconda, Great Northern, Chrysler and Allied Chemical.

Finland Calling Up More Fighters

STOCKHOLM, June 10 (49-The Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter reported today that Fin-land had acceded to German pressure and recruited a replacement for every physically fit Finn who recently returned from the Russian front with the Finnish SS batta-

Highway Parley

interested in promoting post-war traffic on US highway 87 have

Brady chamber of commerce and West Texas chamber of commerce managers association, has called

manager, said that the parley would be held at the Settles hotel. and that the local highway com mittee, cafe, hotel, service station managers and others are urged to attend.

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.

Glacier to Gulf highway, is now the Veterans of Foreign Wars memorial highway, and it likely will become the "Pan-American highway" when the war is over.

Here 'n There

delayed in arrival-were being installed by J. D. Jones, contractor for the renovation of the center.

The street light casualty list continues to be heavy with reports Thursday showing 14 street lights,

T/Sgt. Leonard D. Alston, bet with the 393rd service squadron at the army air base at Rapids City,

Wedensday evening as some might have thought, although residents did see a crash wagon making a run to the south.

Jack Wallace, former manager of station KBST, is at Morningside issued on the basis of his meetlings at Sydney June 7 with Gencourse of army air force instruc-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. cadet. Upon completion of the cadet. Upon completion of the course he will be classified as pilot, navigator or bombardier.

> lege, Sioux City, Ia., for his training prior to appointment as an aviation cadet.

> Auxiliary Lillian E. Nall has reported for duty with the WAAC detachment at Foster Field advanced fighter pilot school and has been assigned to special duties in the provost marshal's office. Auxiliary Nall joined the WAAC several months ago.

Marshall Jackson of Texarkans, who has spent the winter here at-tending school, has returned to his

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

river, a British communique announced today. One plane was reported lost in the raid.

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

TAX HEARING

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

NEGRO YOUTH ARRESTED

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

ried as far as I was concerned x x x she was a friend," Benny LONDON, June 10 UP)-The cur-Woodall, named by Jack Dempsey rent summer will find the Eighth as a co-respondent in his divorce United States Air Force in Engsuit against Hannah Williams land carrying its full share of the Dempsey, told the court today durbomber offensive against Germany ing heated cross-examination.
Woodsil, who obviously maintained his temper with difficulty as Attorney Arthur Driscoll plied him with questions, denied yesterday that he ever had been intimate with Mrs. Dempsey as charged by the former heavyweight bexing champion. with multiple daylight raids, Mafor Gen. Ira C. Eaker, its comman-

der, disclosed today.

Eaker told a press conference that the American heavy bomber force had doubled its size since March and would approximate the 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 un-der eath?"

A. "I wouldn't be here."

Q. "Would you admit it?" continue their precision raiding in daylight with relatively small individual forces rather than adopting the British mass raiding tech-A. "Would you admit it?"
A. "I don't know what I'd do."
Q. "You might deny it?"
A. "I would never have been nique by night or day. Eaker's disclosure following

statement from a reliable source here that a unit of Flying Fort-resses had been assigned to undertake night bombing experiment from Britain with the RAF. Meanwhile, Eaker said, Ameri-

can fighter and medium bomber forces in England also are growtelephoned the Dempsey apartment in New York two or three times a week as he frequently ing rapidly and will be ready to play a full part in supporting Alhis sister, Mrs. Jackie Griffin, who was there most of the time. lied troops in an invasion of American bomber losses for May

were under four per cent, Eaker said. During the month more than 1,600 heavy bombers raided the centinent, 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 ene-my craft and probably destroyed

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 con-tinue to be done by daylight.

In Small Pond

MIDLAND, June 10 (P)-Bobbs Krause, three-year-old son of Mr. to refute testimony of her 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 southeast of here last night. With his parents he was visiting at the farm.

The body was taken to Odessa for burial.

Weather Forecast Crop-Measure

WEST TEXAS: Little tempera-ture change this afternoon and to-night; widely scattered thunder-showers this afternoon or early tonight, except in the Panhandle and South Plains.

EAST TEXAS: Little tempera-

ture change this afternoon and tonight; widely scattered thundershowers in southwest portion this afternoon and early tonight.

TEMPERATURES	
City- Max.	Min.
Abilene90	65
Amarillo	62
BIG SPRING92	65
Chicago	66
Denver79	58
El Paso94	70
Fort Worth92	70
Galveston89	80
New York64	57
St. Louis	67
Local sunset today, 8:52	p. m.;
sunrise Friday, 6:39 a. m.	-0

.ivestock

FORT WORTH, June 10, (P)-Market on steers and yearlings was slow to get under way Thursand yearlings 14.00-15.50; about two loads of steers at 15.50 top.

Common and medium steers and In previous years, the AAA office yearlings 11.00-13.50; good beef hired men to do this work for each cows 12.00-13.00. Common to medium butcher cows 10.00-11.50. Bulls 8.00-11.50 mostly; good and choice their own measuring. 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 cows went back to the grass at 12.00 down.

nesday's average; good and choice 180 to 325 pound butcher hogs pound averages at 13.00-13.75 forces closing upon Owchlinkow, Packing sows mostly 13.25, a few near the Yangtze 85 miles southlight weights to 13.50. Stocker east of Ichang.

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 mostly 9.00-11.00.

Reports Wanted By AAA Now

The AAA office issued an ap peal Thursday to Howard county farmers to bring in measurements of their crops to the office while there is a lull in activity and clerks available to assist in the mo

officer, said that the office force is ready so assist the farmers whose cotton is up and whose

ments are ready for the office to compute the acreage. Cotton is the only crop in th county which requires accurate measuring, Weaver said, since no penalties will be assessed for war crops of this county-grain sor

ghums 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

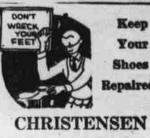
Farmers must have their meas urements in the office in order to get marketing cards to sell their cotton, Weaver reminded, and said day. Cattle 1,400; calves 500; that the office would be glad to steady; good and choice fed steers help any farmers now who did

farmer, but this year the farmers will save on this expense by doing

Reinforced Japs Counter-Attack

CHUNGKING, June 10 UP-Reinforced Japanese detachments, making a stand after almost two Hogs 1,000; 15 cents above Wed-nesday's average; good and choice ed by Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek's high command today to 13.85-14.00 with good 140 to 175 have counterattacked Chinese near the Yangtze 85 miles south

"Fighting is no win progress at Chientsul and Shashang," the high command's communique said.



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E. B. Kimberlin

To Be Held Here Representatives of cities from

been called to meet here Saturday at 2 p. m. M. J. Bennefield, manager of the

the session.
J. H. Greene, local chamber

US 87, originally known as the

Things were due to be cooler at

the USO center after today, for three new air conditioners - long

15 whiteways and one alley light ter known to friends as Donald Alston, has been visiting here while on furlough. He has been in the army three years now and is

There was no crash in this area

John W. Gary, son of Mrs. L. M. Gary, is also at Morningside Col-

Jimmy Velvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Velvin, is now a fresh-man student at Texas Tech, Lub-bock.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Evans have

NEW DELHI, June 10. (A)-RAF bombers maintained their daily assaults on Japanese bases in Burma by blasting targets at Kalewa on the upper Chindwin

front with the Finnish SS battalion.

Nearly half of the battalion's cent wave of streetear moneyoriginal 1,400 men had been killed
or invalided out of sarvice by the
time it returned home, the newspaper said.

DALLAS, June 10. (27)—A recent wave of streetear moneychanger thefts was believed to
have been cleared today with the
arrest of four 14-year-old negro
youths.

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

Woodall, in response to another question, said former Lightweight Champion Lew Jenkins, was "an sequaintance" of Mrs. Demosey. Penkins also has been named a o-respondent by Dempsey,

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 explained that he hoped Dempsey would be permitted to return to court during rebuttal.

Mrs. Dempsey, appeared, more Mrs. Dempsey appeared more vivacious and interested than yes-

terday, when she began her ef-

Time For Attack, Australian Says

Woodall and Jenkins.

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 "The holding war imposed on

us under circumstances of great difficulty has been an obligation under global strategy which has been discharged," Curtin declared. 'I feel the pressure on this country is to be thrown back on the enemy." The prime minister's declaration was part of a formal statement

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 district. Cpl. Ray Noret, in charge of the

substation here, was notified of the change Thursday. Counties remaining in the Big Spring dis-trict are Howard Mart.n. Green 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

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 Mae Johnson and husband, 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.

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

Odessa Boy Drowns 9.00 down; aged wethers 6.00-7.75; ewes 5.50 to 7.25, and feeder lambs TRIANGEL TROUBLE A man and his wife and another woman, evidently involved in Walter Kriegel farm eight miles the eternal triangle, paid fines of \$16 each in justice court Thurrday morning after the two women were charged with affray and the man with disturbance. All were residents of Midland. Sheer Hosiery

War Board News

firing of the first gun in battle.

I do not mean to say that the

farmer should go on producing at

a loss. The point is that, if you

are doing that, the fault is in not knowing how. Millions of people

are learning how to do things they

never did before. Why should

some farmers be an exception? If

you quit you acknowledge defeat.
You say to the other farmers who
are in this struggle that you are
incompetent to help.
Instead of quitting, why not
study the business of livestock and
poultry production? If others can
succeed with it so can you.

Vegetable Cookery

On The Home Front

As more Victory gardens com

every single day during the grow-

vegetables the next. If you ent

cooked, green vegetables will contain more food value if they're

brought in from the garden only

a little while before they're pre

Then in cooking, too, it's import

in a small amount of water, and

don't throw away the liquid. Begin cooking vegetables in

coiling water, returning the tem-

perature quickly to the boiling

point. Then lower the temperature

ample green beans or peas, may

retain more of the green color.

Green vegetables that cook in five

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

or bulk, necessary to a good diet.

If they have to wait . .

saving food value:

pared.

About Parity Prices On **Products**

By O. P. GRIFFIN

County Agent
Parity price is the price farmers receive compared with the prices area, where farmers who are will-they have to pay for things they ing to learn how to handle livebuy. The standard for comparison stock production that may expect

Witherstown.			
	Parity	Actual	
Commodity	Price	Price	P
Wheat, bu	.\$ 1.14	\$ 1.23	
Corn, bu	. 1.05	1.03	
Oats, bu	65	.61	
Barley, bu	. 1.11	.77	
Rice, bu	. 1.82	1.80	1
Flax Seed, bu	. 2.75	2.97	1
Cow Pean, bu	. 2.59	2.80	- 1
Cotton	. 20.21	20.09	
Cotton Seed	. 36.76	46.11	1
Potatoes, bu.	. 1.18	1.01	- 1

Hogs 11.85 Beef Cattle ... 8.88 13.83 Eggs 28.7 Wool 30 41 139 The products from which farm-

ers can, with proper management, expect a profit are those that are selling above the parity price. It will be noticed that these are in into production, many Texas fami-lies can have green vegetables the main animal products. In this ing season. You can serve reen saiad one meal and cooked green green twice a day, so much the better. In either case, fresh or

is 1909 to 1914.

The following table of comparignments as of May 15 were reported by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics:

Parity Actual

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Parity Actual doing away with their hogs. Others have done well with hogs, and will continue to raise them, and

make a profit from them.

We have a war to win and it must be won. This hog raising ant to keep these vegetables both fresh and colorful. Here are some rules for keeping them good and and the production of chickens and eggs is just as important as guns, Begin with a good product, Cook them soon after they're prepared. ships and airplanes. And farmer who gives up and quits is Use all of the edible parts. Cook 161 like the soldier who runs at the



sday, June 1. 1943

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

See That Hens Have Plenty Of Water

When laying hens don't drink enough water, egg production will drop as fast, or faster, than when they fall off in eating. The drop in consumption of water in summer most often is traceable to the drinking fountain being left in the open exposed to the afternoon Normally, hens drink more until the liquid just simmers. Green vegetables that require a longer cooking period, for exliquids in hot weather than at other times of year, but if the wabe cooked uncovered in order to also results in a reduction in the ty between Egan and Keene. size of the eggs. Placing the wato ten minutes such as spinach ter fountain inside the chicken will be green although they are covered. It's important, too, to serve them soon after they're

Advancing summer has still another reaction upon eggs. Ustion, Sheriff Smith said. Since his outright the leased lands. 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 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

Epsom Salts Help To Overcome Chill Among Chickens

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

Their recovery may be speeded by use of a simple household remedy-epsom 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 the digestive system is flushed and restored to normalcy.

Stamford Man Heads Cottonseed Crushers

HOUSTON, June 10 (AP) - 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 conven-tion 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 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.



CHAMPION - Bashful Gunder Haegs (above), Swed-en's record-smashing distance runner, will pit his speed and endurance against America's best runners in this country this sum-mer. Haegs has broken all ex-isting world records for the mile.

Against Recaptured Prison Fugitive

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

A fugitive from a Retrieve state prison farm for nine days, Mcter in the fountain gets too hot Eachern was caught when a posse the birds won't drink enough. A and bloodhounds closed in on him decline in consumption of water in the Brush country of this coun-Smith said McEachern, who had

induce the chickens to drink more when he was apprehended. He was sent to prison from Fort

Complaints Prepared | escape, officers have been seeking a man who held up a filling station at Alvarado, kidnaped a farmer and took a car from sever-

Army Seeking To Secure Long Lease On Maneuver Land

WASHINGTON, June 10 (49) 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-

ter fountain inside the chicken been serving a life term, was un-house, or under shade nearby, will armed and did not offer resistance leases on the property now, Mahon explained.

He understood that the army Bend county on a slaying convic- would seek options to purchase

Texas Crops Are Showing Progress

AUSTIN, June 10 CP-Texas crops made fair to excellent prog-USDA reported today.

In a review of crop conditions the agency said exceptions to the favorable outlook were north Central Texas which received excessive moisture and parts of the Panhandle and high plains which were exceptionally dry

Wheat harvest started in North rexas and in the northwest plains, but peak operations were delayed ing favorably when heavy rains by excessive moisture in these again reached into part of this dis-

Cotton made fair to good prog-ress during the week, but frequent vation.

Corn showed further improvement generally.

Grain sorghum was being plantwhere in the state.

Fruit crop prospects are poor to ome areas and only fair in oil Pecan prospects cor

coming active in all early distri as onion crop area was resume another heavy rain covered mo

of the area with some sections ing damaged. Potato harvest was comp most early districts and good prog-ress was being made in Central, East and Northeast Texas until the weekend rains occurred. Panhandle district made exce

progress. Conditions were favorable for harvest of the lower valley tor crop to get started after the vious week's heavy rains. Mos East Texas districts were develor

ress during the week, but frequent tinued to make very good growth, rains delayed chopping and cultiThe western tier of Panhandie countles continued dry and grass was short.

Cattle marketings continued in volume. The spring marketing of d in the Panhandle and was mak- lambs and yearling wethers conng fair to excellent progress else- tinued in heavy volume although past the peak for the season. O Peanuts are growing in fair to pletion of sheep shearing was de-excellent condition in South Texas, layed by rains.



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TOMATOES	lb. 12c
STORES OF BUILDING STORES OF STORES	lb. 12c
ORANGES	lb. 12c

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Editorial - -

Changes Coming In Changed Again Our Language

raged will bring many changes in from another language can and manners, customs, living condi-does express our meaning in a ns, education, business, and in clearer way than our own stiff intless other affairs. Among and sometimes stilted English, ier changes will be those in the age, induced by the return of words that the dictionary defines ers and sailors and marines, as slang. They take the place of es, WAACs and WAVEs from involved sentences and groups of lands, who will have accuulated some words not now gen-ally used in our daily inter-other countries who may have but which they will transplant here and which will grow homes here.

igorously in our verbal soil.

words and they are usually undercome as visitors or to make their

Some students of language are Some such idioms and phrases of the belief that there will be a were brought back following the return to the teaching of lanother world war, but then the guages in the colleges and high troops were associated with the schools that of late years has been natives in fewer countries and for somewhat neglected. Already there shorter time. The far-flung bat- is some interest in the acquisition tle areas in this war will bring the of Russian, and the old standbys troops in contact with many other of French, Spanish and even Gerples, with strange and hard-to- man will have their place. It will ounce language, but we may be a good thing, too, for we will set that each of these will sup- be sending our people all over the word or two to enrich our world when the fighting is ended, with order books instead of am-For it is an enrichment, in a munition belts.

Washington Daybook-

Black Potato

credits.

y JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON - If and when that rumored big shake-up in the Office of Price Administration es, one cf the most potent contributing factors undoubtedly will be the black market scandals

It's true that the whole price control and rationing programs are in a worse muddle than they ever have been, but the spul shortage and attendant black market sales were dumped right doorstep of Congress and Army continued to insist on get-

official Washington.

Already 12 District of Columbia grocers have been arrested and placed under bond, charged with dolating celling prices on pota-Among these are some of the and investigators estimate that they have enough additional sints on hand to bring the cluding the Army. total to around 30.

tration has taken over all ship- know who the good Lord is goments of spuds, requiring ship- ing to have to say about harvestto obtain permits before can dispose of their product. That's the most drastic action yet taken and may be an indication of what is shead in all there will be sufficient skilled lascarce basic food products.

I had a letter from a Maine potato grower which throws some

new light on the situation.
"A lot of the trouble," says this not be used, "has been due to the Army's lack of foresight in han- be taking away its bread. dling financial arrangements with

"The Army pays the ceiling price for U. S. No. 1's but the ac-

37. Small fish

L Genus of the

Poem
Soak up
Affection
The pineapple
The herb eve

your pay. The Army first used an allocation system whereby every dealer was supposed to supply the Army with so many cars a week Some of the men were tapped for 5, 10 and even 30 cars a week and you can imagine the amount of money they had tied up at the end of a month. A lot of the dealers were running around with claims on the books and no money to meet Saturday night payrolls. "Then came the freeze but the

"Of course it was only a short time until someone figured out and inferentially buying the 'selected seed' business and potatoees in the black mar- immediately everybody began immediately everybody began hauling 'seed potatoes.' Right st reputable grocers in the dis- now, we are shipping U. S. No. 1's tot he rehydrating plants and every one else is getting culls, in-

"Next year there will be an insections of Alabama and crease in acreage if we can get rida, the War Food Administ them into the ground. I don't ing time, but He has said already very serious doubts as to whether bor to nurse the potato plants along to arrithing like maximum production."

There you have at least one phase of the situation in one state. There probably could be only one grower, who asked that his name thing worse than cutting America's potato rations-that would

> The state flower of Pennsylvania is the mountain laurel.

counts have to clear through Washington and it takes from cures all motorized equipment for pockets." Later as the infection ix weeks to four months to get the Army. Crossword Puzzle

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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle DOWN

6. Posem
6. Soak up
7. Peruse
7. Affection
7. Sandi valley
7. The pineapple
7. Not any
7. The herb eve
7. Susting
7. Pull
7. Tear
7. Soak up
7. Separate
8. Melody
8. Melody
8. Parteboard box
8. Melody
8. Melody
8. Melody
8. Mountain:
9. M 6. Color of the garden mignonette 5. Burrounding Wing 2. Tooth of a 6. Political group I. Always Arrow poison & Note of the 9. Sweet solution 10. Sheeplike 11. Literary com-position 19. Close-fitting 20. South Americas

20. Bouth American
animal
21. Amid
22. Ethical
24. Symbol for calclum
25. Except
37. Very loud
29. Artificial innguage
22. Orderly
25. Caddls worm
34. Worship
26. Vestibule
41. Direction
44. Old musical
note 44. Old musical note
45. Atmospheric disturbances
47. Soap plant
48. Peeler
49. Positive pole
50. Analyze grammatically
51. Solicitude
51. Midday
56. Take the evening meal 58. South American Indian 59. Cleaning imple-ment

Classifications

Selective service classes have visit In City been changed materially to correspond with new regulations, and most of the changes have to do with the No. 2 and No. 3 classifica-

1-B (objector), 3-B, 4-H, etc. are

class 4-E are still those who are available for military service. In class 2-A are registrants nec-

essary by reason of civilian occu-Those in class 2-B are pation. necessary by reason of war production work, and those in 2-C are those without dependents who are engaged in agricultural pursuits.

Registrants who maintain bona fide home relationship for children are classed 3-A. Similar cases but whose occupation is in agriculture are in 3-C. The 3-D class is maintained for cases induction would cause unwhere due and extreme hardship.

In the No. 4 classes, the line-up is as follows: A-men over 45 but who are in the first registration group; B-officials deferred by law; C-neutral alien or one not acceptable or one requesting re-lief from service under certain provisions; D-minister of divinity student; 4-E-objector to either combatant or non-combatant service; F-unfitted morally, physically or mentally.

Latest classes announced by the 1-A - LaFayette Hanible, Jack

T. Proctor, Houston Roberts. H. Agin, Walton D. Thomas Hughes, Marvin M. Murdock (H). 1-C-Bud R. Thomas. 2-A-Aubrey Jones.

2-B-John W. Platt. 4-F-Eugene D. Stephan, Gilbert

Coccidiosis Seen As Threat To Army continued to insist on getting potatoes and those long-term Poultry Flocks

County Agent O. P. Griffin to is-sue Monday to poultry raisers against the possibility of coccidio sis in the flock.

Warm, damp soil will be ideal for rapid propagation of the coccidia bacteria in the space of a few days it is possible to have the infection all throug the flock, he said.

For curative and preventative purposes, he suggested the use of milk as a feed. Chickens convert this into lactic acid, which eliminates the bacteria while serving as that the planting season will be a good food at the same time. If two weeks late at least. I have it is impractical to feed milk, then mash with 2 1-2 per cent of dusting sulphur (325 mesh) will do the job. In event of serious or threatened infection as much as five per cent sulphur may be used for two or three days.

The agent also suggested that leaky hydrants, troughs, or watering bowls be repaired and that puddles around the poultry yard be drained.

Chickens infected with the ailment may first be spotted by their droopy appearance, although this is not a sure sign. Figuratively, becomes serious, blood up in the droppings.

Open House Sunday At Lamesa School

The Clent Breedlove Aerial Training school, which is operating under the Third Army Air Forces liaison training center program, will hold open house at the post seven miles north fo Lamesa Sunday afternoon.

Lamesa officials said that no passes would be required for admission and that people in this area were urged to inspect the

The hours are between 2 p. m. and 5 p. m. with the formal program scheduled at 3:45 p. m. Chapolain J. L. Patterson, Big Spring Bombardier School, will offer the invocation, and Col. R. W. War-ren, commandant of the Big Spring school, has been invited as a special guest.

Valuation Work To Start June 11

Howard county commissioners will sit as a board of equalization and oil evaluation hearing body on Friday, June 10, at 10 a. m. at the courthouse.

Commissioners were in session today but were to undertake only routine business.

Quakes Recorded In The Pacific

WESTON, Mass., June 9 (A) The Weston College seismograph recorded two "very gevere earth-quakes last night, apparently somewhere in the southwestern Pacific, near the Philippines or the mons, the Rev. Daniel Lineseismologist, announced to-

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Vet. Of Guinea **Battles Due To**

Purple heart medal, is due to hand grenades, but I managed to have been made in the executive visit here next week with his fire 20 times, but I counted five uncle, J. A. Adams.

Currently Pvt. Smith is while visiting his mother, Mrs. S.

I. Turner, in Houston. reatment for his left hand, which them women, and that Jap solwas shattered by a Jap bullet as he aimed his rifle. Pvt. Smith was in battle only

two weeks, but he was almost here be constantly in action during that 8, 1941. time. When his shop arrived at Port Moresby, Jap bombers tried

bers had to hack their through dense jungles.

He was a member of a scout WAS A DIC ing party and frequently was almost upon Japs before he sighted them. Once he spotted an enemy pill box a few feet ahead. VISIT IN CITY

"Figuring they didn't see me, I jumped up and picked off the three Japs before they could duck. Then I ran on the rest and started firing. They fired back and threw eval years ago certain changes."

By GEORGE STIMPSON

Herald Washington Correspondent

As this columnist predicted several years ago certain changes.

SERIAL

dead ones." Wounded, he crawled into a valescing in a Houston hospital thicket, died under water and from a recurrence of malaria made his way to his unit and was subsequently returned to Australia and then the states. He said He on three weeks leave from Jap snipers were bad, many of

> diers were barbarious. Pvt. Smith attended school here as a youth years ago and visited of Texas; plans to start a charter here before joining the army Oct. of the organization in Washington

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP) to sink it before the men could Bishop James E. Freeman, 76, notdisembark. Flown over the Owen ed church leader and head of the Stanley mountains, his unit was Washington Episcopal diocese carried to within eight miles of since 1923, died yesterday near the the front, from whence it's mem- famous national cathedral he built.

The Unseen Audience



Capital Comment

Connally Defends Margarine

A lot of Victory gardeners are hobbling around the National Press club as if they had rheuma

Coming out of the Senate side of the Capital today I met Ruskin McArdle, Senate librarian, who introduced me to John M. Spellman Dallas attorney and retiring president of the Sons of the Republic if he can locate enough eligibles among the many thousand Texans here; says his successor, Harry Pennington Sr., of San Antonio, intends to emphasize the useful-ness of the Sons of the Republic of Texas in the war effort; if you know of any Texans now in Washington who are eligible to membership in the organization you will be helping the cause by communicating the information to either Mr. Speliman or Mr. Pennington.

Among my office visitors today Washington to work for Jesse Jones' RFC in 1933 after graduating from Baylor at Waco; worked in Senate library, studied at Harvard from 1935 to 1941, spend-Hill for Sen. Tom Connally; from back to Harvard a year ago as inbest-seller entitled "This is Congress;" now with State department, preparing for assignment at Cairo, Egypt.

When Sen. Alec Wiley, Wis-consin Republican, referred to oleomargarine in disparaging terms, Sen. Tom Connaily lost no time in getting into the fray. "The Senator," said he, "is complaining that someone has to eat oleomargarine instead of outter from Wisconsin: I should like to call his attenion to the fact that scientific analyses and statstics show that oleomargarine does not have tuberculosis, nor does it catch it either in the form it is caught by the cow or the milk which comes from the cow. The producers of oleomargarne contend that it has been discriminater against by the government by reason of the imposition of discriminatory taxes in order to try to force butter down the throats of people

want to express my resentment | clared, "is simply that it divorces of the staple vegetable products of this land, healthful and invigorating. Those who try it usually prefer it to old greasy, sour butter which has been retreated to or three times to make people think it is fresh . . . I was deeply touched by the senator's ref-erence to the cow as the mother of the race, and in view

of his speech I may also suggest that the cow is the mother of lots of 'bull'." Congressman Paul Stewart, of Antlers, Okia., tried but failed to

get churches exempted from the new tax-collection bill: "My posi-

the government from the church and the church from the government insofar as the church serving as fiscal agents, as was never intended. Making our churches for the government may create a condition that will not serve too well in time to come. Surely we have not reached the point when we should turn our churches over to government regimentation under political appointment of bureaus and expert tax agents"; his proposed exemption would not apply to printing offices and rent properties but only to services ex-(Continued On Classified Page)

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

By ROBBIN COONS

Hot Stuff In A Sideshow

most interesting people. You meet though", he interjects with some today an interesting gentleman pride, named Louis Manly who eats fire. Holmes and the Spider Woman," years. A cousin who was in the It is a carnival in London. Sher-circus taught him some tricks. was Roland Young, who came to It is a carnival in London. Sherlock Basil Rathbone and Watson After his folks died, Louis joined Nigel Bruce are sleuthing among a circus himself, doing trapeze the tawdry attractions. Barkers stuff, clowning, a revolving are barking, kootch dances are der act and so on.
kootching, the tall man is stand- "I went with a lot of big ciring vacations working on Capitol ing-eight feet high-outside his cuses after that," Louis recalls, Hill for Sen. Tom Connally; from tent, and the pygmy — "Bongo" but I learned fire-eating one day when a fellow who ran the side foreign relations committee; went back to Harvard a year are as increwmen step over and abund eater and would give me \$5 a structor in government; author of him with ease. Josephine the fat week extra. I went behind the woman is on display, a compla-cent skiteed blimp, but the fellow I'm watching is the one with the mouth. It was awful hot, and I red Satan's cost um e-under was scared. But I put it in, and the sign proclaiming "The Great burned my limps and tongue. Pyro—He Eats Fire." kept on practicing, and next

Mr. Pyro is eating fire, and no I went on—a fire-eater."

There are tricks to the art, he fooling. He is dipping a half There are tricks to the art, he dozen torches in benzine, he is really puts the torch in his mouth, lighting one, taking a taste, and and can blow out flame. He has a He is very casual about it.

man, the pygmy, the tall man are burned on occasion, but so far attractions because they can't has escaped the occupational help it. Mr. Pyro is a self-made hazard of inhaling flame or gas. He has eaten fire for nearly 500

fire-enter is.

to be an ordinary, regular guy. breathe flame will become Fire-eating is just a business with powerful to resist.

him. He can take his fire or HOLLYWOOD - You meet the leave it alone. "It's an art,

Louis Manly is 43 now, and he It is on the set of "Sherlock has been fire-eating for some 25

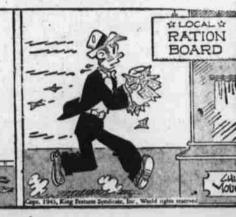
kept on practicing, and next day

gnite the others, one at a time. a scorn for fire-eaters who merely mouth the torch and extinguish He fascinates me. The fat wo- the flame in so doing. He has been

So after three takes have given playing Mr. Pyro he operates a Mr. Pyro a full-course dinner of puppet show at Long Beach and flame and smoke, I take him gives lessons in fire-eating. One aside. It's not that I want to go of his prize pupils is a 75-year-on a diet like his, it's just that old head janitor at one of the I've got to know why and how a aircraft factories-which goes to ire-eater is, show you never can tell when Mr Pyro tells all. He turns out the impulse to eat fire and































Here's Change In Ceilings On Meats

DALLAS, June 5 (A)—A representative list of new meat prices which go into effect June 21 in Zone Four, which includes all of Texas and Oklahoma, under the "roll-back" orders announced in

Washington today, was issued by the regional OPA office here. The list contains some of the new and old retail ceilings for Grade A beef and veal (second highest of five grades) and also Grade A lamb and Grade S (prime)

highest prices the retail stores may charge. Prices lower than the ceiling are permitted.

The ceilings for Class 1 and 2 are for independent retailers who less than \$250,000 gross business in 1942. All other stores are in Class 3 and 4.

prices are these: Cents per lb. Grade A

New Old New Old

Steaks Porterhouse, T & Club .49 .59 .47 .57 full cut)40 .45 .38 Roasts standing rib 10" cut...32 .36 .29 .33 Ground beef26 .30 .25 .29 Loin chops42 .45 .40 .43 Tuesday. Round steak (cutlets)44 .50 .41 .48 Sirloin (bone-in) .. 32 .35 .30 Lein chops57 .63 .54 Leg roasts38 .40 .36 .38 Sirloin roast (bone-in)45 .47 .42 .45 MUTTON: Grade 8 Lein chops32 .37 .30

Rent Office **Speeds Cases**

fice and under the Lubbock reg-Worth office, the local Rent Control office is giving speedier service to its clients than in the

Since the first of June, Charlie Bullivan, who had been attorneyexaminer, with J. W. Stovall of San Angelo as area director, has

acted on here had to be sent to the most with what they have." the San Angelo office for approval or wait on the arrival of the area

business to the office with a large business to the office with a larger volume of cases handled so far this month than was usual in the

The office has handled 14 landlord's petitions for rent adjustment, mostly due to added services have also been considered. Of the house band stand, Dr. C. W. Deats been made for the government conversion program which is gaining momentum in Big Spring.

I'welve new registrations of rental units have also been received so far and personal interviews and calls are above normal for this time of the month.

Farm Manpower **Schedules** Go To Draft Board

Manpower tables are being furnished the Howard county selec-tive service board by County Agent O. P. Griffin as a basis for action in classification cases.

To date, only farms on which the tables have been prepared are those on which a registrant, up for classification or possible deferment, is working.

clude first all the cropping proacres and the type of crop. Second-ly, the livestock program enters in Patsy Sue McDaniel, Billie with cattle, hogs, brood sows, chickens, horses, mules, sheep, etc.,

all entering into the picture. In one typical case, the cropping ing, Vera Dell Walker, I program added up to 71 units and Wolfe, Jeanne Slaughter. the livestock program to 11 units, or a total of 82 units. The manpower units, however, stood at only 32, considerably less than half.

As a practical matter, said Griffin, the manpower table should approximate half the total units under normal circumstances the av-captain Hudson L. Bohannon puts erage cotton farm accounted half them through target practice these labor demands to seasonal days. workers. Thus, the 82 unit farm The first session came Sunday with 32 worker units might need when part of company E, 34th batslack in the autumn.

Douglass Goes To Furniture Market

D. D. Douglass, manager of the local Barrow Furniture store, planned to leave today on an extended market trip which will take Bohannon. "Then we are going to the breed. The yearling built was sold for \$8,000, a 25 year record price for tended market trip which will take Bohannon. "Then we are going to the breed. The 38 head brought centers of Chicago and Grand sions with it until all become familiar with its firing."

fall delivery. Douglass will gone about three weeks.



Cadet James L. Nummy,
C. L. Nummy of Big Spring has
been transferred to pre-flight
school at Ellington Field, after
one month of training at San
Antonio, Cadet Nummy is classified as a bombardier.

Among the old and new ceiling Registrations Class Class Coming In For **Scout Camp**

Registrations have started coming in at a steady rate for the tridistrict Boy Scout camp opening at the city park Monday, H. D. for the Kate Morrison school and Norris, field scout executive, said authorized the adoption of a Red

Interest in the evening seemed to be mounting on the strength .34 of the program which is designed Ground veal30 .33 .29 .32 to carry out the scouting wartime slogan ow "toughen up and buckle

.80 down," he said.
.38 Troop No. 5 leaders indicated their boys might follow the troop unit plan of preparing its own food during the camp. Fees for boys by this route is 50 cents for the week, whereas it is \$8 if the camp furnishes the food.

Registrations have been entered by troops No. 5, No. 1, No. 4 of Big Spring and from Westbrook and Coahoma. Most of the others would be represented, said Norris, and he expected a large number from the Midland and Odessa districts.

Emphasis is being placed on the swimming program, for there will be special instruction designed to teach boys how to take care of themselves in water as well as mastering life saving methods. handicraft they will make pack racks (a complete outfit for than a dollar), will learn tin can craft, will develop marksmanship, and follow a rigorous but advenbeen in full charge of the Big turous hiking program. "The Spring office as director. whole idea for the camp," said Nor-Formerly petitions which were ris, "is to teach the boys to make

director. New Sullivan makes the final decisions on all cases. June has brought an increase in

Annual Flag Day observance will be held locally again this and increased occupancy. Seven June 14, National Flag Day, under petitions for certificates of evic- auspices of the American Legion tion and three notices of eviction and VFW members at the courtannounced Saturday.

The program will get off to a start with a parade beginning at for several seasons. 7:40 p. m. Units in the parade will include representatives of the Bombardier School, service organizations, service clubs, boy and girl

The plan is to display every American flag in town possible and to make the parade a riot of red,

T. C. Thomas is program chairman and Jake Douglass is parade

Girl Scouts End First Aid Course

Nineteen members of the Sun Flower girl scout troop, with Mrs. the county-wide association, all ac-Florence McNew as leader, have counted for 92 per cent of aprecently completed a standard course in First Aid, taught by Velva Glass.

The troop is the first to com hose on which a registrant, up or classification or possible deferent, is working.

These facts, reported Griffin, in-clude first all the cropping program of the farm, the number of Betty Lou McGinnis, Ann Blanken-

Younger, Jean Cornelison, Frances Bigony, Patsy Ann Tompkins, Betty Underwood, Beverly Ann Stulting, Vera Dell Walker, Lina Jane

Target Practice For Defense Guard

Texas Defense Guard members are learning to shoot to hit as Captain Hudson L. Bohannon puts

another worker, but not enough to talion fired something less than a make the two units balance since thousand rounds of .22 calibre cotton pickers would take up the shells. Each soldier shot five

rounds at eight targets. Despite the small calibre of the rifles and the variety of accuracy of the sighting mechanism, some good scores were made, the captain reported.

to several manufacturing take up the Thompson sub-ma- \$54,205, or an average of \$1,426. coints, and to the major furniture chine gun an dhave practice ses-

Rapids, Mich.

He planned to attend the semiannual furnishings show at Chicago, and to make purchases for 50 shotguns, all 12-gauge but ranging in models from single barrels

Crash Near Here Kills Girl Flyer And Instructor

Two persons were killed in crash of a trainer plane from

Teld. Anti-aircraft fire and enemy Officials at the field said that fighter bullets ripped 78 holes in the first fatalities among the women students and field personnel.

Bodies of the two victims were
brought here and sent by Nalley load of fragmentation bombs on

Home Nursing Is **Authorized For** School Students

School board members in ses sion Monday night elected another teacher for the summer school staff, named three teachers Cross home nursing course to be incorporated into the school cur-

Miss Letha Amerson was named to the summer school staff while Mrs. Warren Edson and Mrs. R. Kate Morrison school. Marga S. Coverdill was also named as supply teacher through August for

the Morrison school. Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, secretary of McAlister, home economics supervisor for the district, spoke on the need for the Red Cross nursing course to be taught in the regular high school schedule and the board voted its approval.

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, said that the course would probably be included in the physical education department in order to reach the largest number of girls possible. The Red Cross to furnish a nurse instructor for the course.

Reeder And Nalley Announce Formation Of New Partnership

Formation of a partnership to be known as the Nalley Funeral Home and Burial Association has been announced by C. O. Nalley and Roy B. Reeder.

Nalley is well known in the business, for he founded and has been operating the Nalley Funeral home. Practically all his adult experience has been in this field. The partnership, however, marks the initial entry of Reeder into the undertaking business. He has operated an insurance agency here

Both men have been active in civic affairs, and each has served as president of the American Business Club and has had leading roles in Red Cross work in recent

83 Pct. Of Cotton In Two Varieties

More cards continue to be re-ceived by County Agent O. P. Griffin in response to his survey of the county for one-variety cot-

ton purposes. These, he said, have brought the percentage planted to the approved varieties (two were chosen because of similarities in staple and spinning strength) to around 83 per cent for the county.

miscellaneous breeds.

Recruiting Labor For Navy Yard

Russell Peterson, representative of the Mare Island navy yard, and Lizzie Mae Allen, civil service representative, were at the United States Employment Service office Wednesday seeking to recruit skilled tradesmen, helpers and laborers for service in the navy yard at Vallejo, Calif.

They were to remain at the USES through the day to interview all persons who might qualify. Almost any sort of skilled or semiskilled worker, or an ordinary laborer, might be eligible. Those in essential work will require a state-ment of availability if they have been in essential work during the past 30 days.

Record Prices At Shorthorn Auction

CHICAGO, June 8, (AP) -An 11: months-old shorthorn bull and 38 head of young beef cattle brought record prices at an auction sale yesterday, The American Short-horn Breeders Association report-

the highest figure paid in the last quarter century of shorthorn his-

The purchaser of the yearling bull also bought the highest priced helfer of the lot, paying \$4,000 in competition with buyers from 27 states.

Gets Full Taste Of War On His First Mission

BOMBER BASE, NORTH AFRI-Avenger Field, Sweetwater, near CA, June 6 (Delayed)-UP)-This Westbrook at 11:15 p. m. Monday. was the introduction to war of The dead are: Jane Champlin, Lieut, Howard L. Glick, of 2412 5134 Northland, St. Louis, Mo., 39th St., Galveston, Tex., who had woman ferry pilot student, and these things happen during his Henry Samuel Awbrey, Sweetwa- first combat mission as the hom-ter civilian instructor at Avenger bardler of a medium bomber:

the crash occured during a rou-tine flight and that a board of in-quiry had been named to investi-gate the crash which produced bomber, Glick damaged two at-

Bodies of the two victims brought here and sent by Nailey load of fragmentation brought here and sent by Nailey load of fragmentation brought the target, but four of them stuck to the bomb racks, which had been to the bomb racks.

iy today.

Miss Champlin is survived by damaged by the flak.

Donning a parachute, Glick crawled out of his compartment in the plane's nose to the catawalk to try to release the four bombs for the catawalk to try to release the four bombs for the catawalk to try to release the four bombs for the catawalk to try to release the four bombs for the catawalk to try to release the four bombs for the catawalk to try to release the four bombs for the catawalk to try to release the four bombs for the catawalk to try to release the four bombs for the catawalk to try to release the four bombs for the catawalk to try to release the four bombs for the catawalk to try to release the four bombs for the catawalk to try to release the four bombs for the catawalk to try to release the flak. fire and explode or be set off if the plane was forced to make a crash landing. Fluid leaking from the plane's hydraulic system and gasoline made the catwalk slippery as a cold wind swished in through the bomb bay doors which would not close because the hydraulic system was damaged.

Reaching down from his pre carlous perch, Glick cut the wire on the bombs with a pair of pliers, enabling them to fall free, one aft er the other. Then he crawled back along the entwalk to take up his position by the machine gun and to help Pilot Lieut. William C. Crane were elected for the R. Kemp of Chicago land the dis-

abled plane. Members of the crew prepared to bail out as the plane neared its home base, but after juggling with the emergency landing system for the local Red Cross, and Florence five minutes, the wheels slowly came down into position. Kemp then brought the flak - riddled bomber down for a perfect land-

> the bomber found that holes had been shot in four gasoline tanks, both engines had been hit, the "Grease monkeys" who checked gasoline lines had been broken in two places and the hydraulic system was punctured in eight places

Mrs. McKinnon Dies After Long Illness

A long period of failing health was over Monday for Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth McKinnon, 75, long time resident of Howard county. succumbed at 10:30 a. m. at a local hospital. Born in Alabama on July 9, 1867,

Mrs. McKinnon had resided here and in the Elbow community since Services will be held Tuesday at

3 p. m. in the Eberley chapel with Rev. H. Clyde Smith, First Methodist pastor, officiating. She will be buried in the local cemetery beside the grave of her hus-band, John C. McKinnon, who succumbed in 1930, Survivors include four sons:

Kinnon, Smith McKinnon, Marion Jackson McKinnon; and five details at the U. S. Arny WAAC recruiting office in the postoffice basement, said Mrs. Phillips. Mrs. Katie Bronaugh. Mrs. Mc- Navigation Training Kinnon also leaves a half brother, S. J. Hancock, Breckenridge.

Instructors Sent To Carlsbad School

Ten officers, bombardler instructors at the Big Spring Bombardier School, have been transferred to the Army Air Forces Central In-structor's school at Carisbad, N. M., for temporary assignment while receiving a course in specialized

training. The group includes Lieut, Bob B. Thacker of Waleska, Ga., Lieut. William H. Flurry, Jr., of Lithonia, Of those planting approved William H. Flurry, Jr., of Lithonis, varieties and listed as members in Ga.; Lieut. Leonard O. Thompson of Grover, Colo.; Lieut. Robert M. proved varieties, three per cent of approved varieties, three per cent of Mich.; Lieut. Paul Oraucci o Chimiscellaneous hooses. of Cleveland, Ohio; Lieut. Warren A. Downs of Detroit, Mich.; Lieut. Thomas C. Bowles of Depew, Okla.; Lieut, Richard M. Brodbeer of St Petersburg, Fla., and Lleut. Edwin C. Humphreys, Jr., of Jackson, Miss.

> Lieut. Robert C. Edwards has ar rived from Randolph Field to as-sume duties as assistant post exchange officer at the Big Spring Bombardier School. Lieut. Edwards is a former resident of Dal-

Court Sets Aside **Draft Conviction**

WASHINGTON, June 7. (49-The supreme court set aside to-day the conviction of a draft registrant on a charge that he know ingly failed and neglected to keep his local draft board advised at all times of the address where mail would reach him.

Homer Lester Bartchy, alias 70th district court, once resulting Homer Brooks, of Houston, Texas, in a hung jury and the second identified as former state accretary of the communist party in for 401 weeks for the plaintiff.

Texas and one-time candidate for The plaintiff claimed in his suit governor of Texas on the com- that he was injured while employ nunist ticket.

"The regulation, it seems to us," Reed said, "is satisfied when the registrant, in good faith, pro-vides a chain of forwarding address by which mail, sent to the reasonably expected to come into his hands in time for compliance."

kee outfielder for five years.

Farmers Rush Planting And Re-Planting

stituted the chief obstacles to prospects of a good crop over this area at the end of the past week, but farmers generally were confident that the former could be controlled and hoped the latter would

subside.
While bulk of the Howard coun ty cotton acreage was planted, there were many fields yet to be covered by planters. In most lo-calities, farmers worked a roundthe-clock schedule to get their seed in the ground-some of them

Scratching was getting results in part of the triangular area be-tween Fairview, Knott and Center Point where dashing rain a week ago packed and washed the soil. However, a substantial portion of this territory had been replanted during the week.

High winds which stirred raking sands across the base of the plains a week ago and then again on Wednesday seared off young cotton in some localities, and here again a replanting was made

necessary.

Feed plantings generally were far behind cotton for the simple reason that feed will make far quicker than cotton. However, another week of good weather is due to see practically all of the county's acreage seeded.

The Elbow and Lomax sections in the southwest quarter of the county appeared freer of weeds than other territories, but the planting operation was clearing out the worst of the competing growth in other parts. It reasoned that weeds left between rows could be knifed out in short Many farmers favor knifing anyhow as a means of maintaining a mulch to hold moisture

WAAC Needing

An urgent call to women of Big Spring to investigate the advant ages of joining the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps for service with Shine Philips, local civilian WAAC

recruiter. than its present strength to fill requests for WAACs by command-ers of army units, Mrs. Philips pointed out.

"Our goal is 150,000 enrolled members by this summer", shsaid. "Requests already on hand in Washington for assignment of WAACs amounts to even morthan this. So you see that we need every woman whose patriotism and desire to speed our soldiers to victory has an opportunity here to devote her full time to the cause."

The army air force, continued Mrs. Phillips, alone has asked for thousands of WAACs so that men be released for flying duty.

Is Added At The Childress School

CHILDRESS, June 5 (P)-Bom bardier-navigators will be trained at the Childress Bombardier schoo in an expanded program, Lieut. Col. John W. White, commanding

pre-flight school, the combined bembing-navigation program will extend over an 18-week period, six weeks longer than the regular bombardier course.

After four and a half months of training, during which student bombardiers will receive the same bombing instruction as in the past, abu a U prough riady in navigation, the new officer will be able to take over the ravigator's post in an emetrency.

Eugenia Ann Goin Gets B.S. Degree

Among the 363 students at the University of Texas receiving bachelor degrees at commence-ment May 31 was Eugenia Ann

Goin, of Big Spring, who received a B. S. in home economics. Others included Joseph McMurry Owen, Coahoma, B. A.; Louise Dockrey and Grace Doss, Colo-rado City, B. A.; Juana Jean Cox, Lamesa, B. A.

Compensation Suit In Appeals Court

Case of William E. Randall versus American General Insurance company, suit for compensation. is now on appeal in the supreme Justice Reed delivered the 7 to court of Civil Appeals at Eastland.

opinion, specifically applying to The suit was tried here twice in The plaintiff claimed in his suit ed in construction of the Big Spring Bombardier school.

DIES IN CRASH

PECOS, June S. (P)-Lie it. Rob address which is furnished the ert F. Henrichs, 22, assigned to the board, may be by the registrant Peece army air field as flying inert F. Henrichs, 22, assigned to the structor two days ago from Rundolph field, was killed today when his plane crashed near the base Charley Keller has been a Yan- the office of public relations an



In Australia: Robert C. We a ver has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weaver of Big Spring that he has arrived safely in Australia and is stationed with the US infantry there. Weaver, who will celebrate his third year in the army July 1, was the first volunteer from Stanton.

To Drill Offset To New Producer

Cosden Petroleum Corp. is mov ing in materials for a diagonal southeast offset to the W. S. Gutherie (and Cosden) No. 1 Pauline Allen, opener of Howard county's deepest Permian lime

producing area.

The test is to be known as the Cosden No. 1 Chester L. Jones and is located 660 feet out of the northwest corner of section 5-25, H&TC and will be drilled with rotary and

cable tools On a 24-hour pumping test, following treatment with a full 2,000 gallons of acid, the Gutherie No. 1 Allen, C SE SE 57-30, LaVaca, returned 161.62 barrels of 27 gravity

oil. It was rated at 160 barrels daily. The pool opener is bottomed a 4,096 feet and was given an initial treatment of 1,000 gallons of acid in what most observers called the Tubb section of the Clear Fork. Swab troubled and the clean up job was delayed. The double she of acid followed.

Singers To Meet In Midland County

Next meeting place for the Tri-County Singing Convention is to be chosen by the executive com-mittee, but it will be somewhere in Midland county, N. F. King,

president, has announced.

King, who also heads the Howard county convention, was retained as head of the Howard-Martin-Midland county set-up last Sunday when the regular fifth Sunday meeting was held at Courtney in

Martin county. Sidney Cross, Martin county was elected vice-president, and Mrs. Albert Edens, Howard county, secretary-treasurer. Chosen as haplain was B. F. Logan, Coaho-

IN HOSPITAL NEW YORK, June 5. OP President Edwin Barclay of Liberia entered the hospital joint diseases today.

Kate Morrison **Pupils Buying** War Stamps

Students in the fourth grade at the Kate Marrison school are setting a war stamp buying pace that would be a root that would be a good pattern for all Americans to copy. The stu-dents have purchased \$57.50 in stamps since the beginning of February, their teacher, Emma Cecil Nalley reported Tuesday. Stamp sales are held each Friported the program include Catalina Vasquez, Miguel Remirez, Albert Rodriquez, Charlie Genralez, Margerita Lopez, Socorro Puga, Manuel Moralez, Paul Lu-jan, Frank Rodriquez, Lazara

County Bond Quota Hiked

larger war assignment today. From state bond headquarters came words that the county's June quota in War Bond subscriptions had been increased by a little over \$50,000. And came the appeal, too. that all citizens must respond in s bigger way to keep the war finance program going.

rogram going.

The county originally had been given an allotment in E bonds of \$101,700. State headquarters asked that this be increased 10 per cent, and in addition urged that F and G bonds in the amount of \$40,000 be placed during this month. That makes a total of \$151,870, and sales for the tal of \$151,870, and sales for the first seven days of the month had amounted to \$21,898.

Bond Chairman Ira Thurman planned to call committeemen together soon to work out a systematic promotion program for both the E series sales and the F and G placements.

General Davies Is Visitor At AAFBS Brig. Gen. Isalah Davies, com

manding officer of the 34th Flying Training Wing with headquar-ters in San Angelo, was a visitor at the Big Spring Bombardier School Tuesday.

Gen. Davies, accompanied by Maj. Donald A. Bennett, and his aide, 1st Lieut., Reavis C. O'Neal, Jr., came here for a conference with Col. Robert W. Warren, commanding officer of the Big Spring school, one of those in Gen. Da-vies, command. Also in the party was S/Sgt. Alvin F. White.

Two Negroes Sent Into Navy Service

Only two of the group of negroes sent to Lubbeck last week for induction in answer to the June quota for colored registrants were accepted, Margaret McDonald, chief clerk of the Howard county selective service board, reported

Saturday. They were Jake Turner and Charlie Lee Merritt. Both were accepted for service in the U. S.

Local Meat Committee

A meat committee, charged with handling slaughter and butcher permits among other duties, is being set up in Howard county.

Acting on orders from state headquarters, the Howard County (farm) War Board Saturday selected four of a six-member board and payed the way for choice of and paved the way for choice the other two.

J. H. Greene, chamber of com-merce manager, accepted appointment as chairman of the commitboard were Dr. O. E. Wolfs, to represent the city's health interest; Marvin Sewell, to represent the butchers and slaughterers; and M. M. Edwards, to represent livestock producers. The board asked W. C. Blankenship, superintered. tendent of erry schools, to nomihousewives; and asked the OPA board to name one of its agents, preferably a woman, to represent

In addition to passing on appliactions for slaughterer's and butcher's permits, the meat committee also would be charged with cooperating with the food administration in combatting black mar-kets, and with the additional responsibility of fostering an ecational campaign.

U.S. Navy Needing Additional Seabees

An urgent need for Seebees exists in the U. S. Navy, Ed Hutchens, recruiter, reported Monday.

Men with experience in almo any type of building, construction or machine trade may qualify for service and many are eligible for

good ratings, he said. Aside of routine physical require ments, the applicants should be able to furnish a simple statement of their experience or qualifica-

Two Are Named In Assault Charges

Charges of aggravated assault were filed Monday in county court against Bill E. Smith and J. T. Holland as an aftermath of a fight Sunday with a sodiler. Fines of \$25 and costs were assessed the

wo men. Also in county Court Monday was a charge of driving while in-toxicated filed against Henry G. Starr, who pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 and costs and six months suspension of driver's license by County Judge James T. Brooks,

Archbishop Spellman

Plans Another Trip CAIRO, June 5. (P)-Archb Francis J. Spellman of New York said today he was ready to set out on a new journey that would lead him all around Africa and on to India and China.

He already has covered 60,000 miles from the Aleutians to the borders of Afghanistan.



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	Ar. Airfield, New Mexico			
	Ar. Kimbrough, New Mexico			
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Note this affords direct connection with T. & P. Westhound train No. 7, due to leave Big Spring 8:55 A.M. and arrive Monahans 11:20 A.M. and with T. & P. Eastbound train No. 6, due to depart from Monahans 7:30 P.M. and arrive Big Spring 10:05 P.M.

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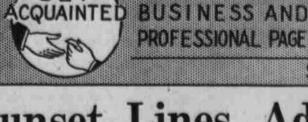


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Die In Truck Mishap

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Eight were injured, two of them

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midnight Saturday.

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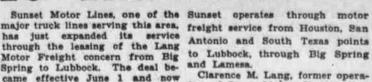
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tor of Lang Motor Freight, has become Lubbock manager for Sunset, and all personnel of Lang Motor Freight is remaining with Sunset. The company continues to operate through its Big Spring terminal, with Buster Jones as lo-

Under the new setup, Sunset in addition to operating north from Big Spring, continues service west Midland, Monahans, Odessa and El Paso; southwest to Crane, McCamey, Iraan, Ft. Stockton and other oil field points in that area: south to San Ange'o, San Antonio and Houston as well as to Swee, water and Abilene.

Sunset has been operating five trucks daily through Big Spring, Jones says, but under the new arrangement schedules are increased. Big Spring is nearly midway between the western terminal of sa, Pecos and other points on the direct route, Sunset operates to Crane, Ft. Stockton, Mc Camey, Iraan, Big Lake and other oilfield

quent service to Sweetwater and' Abilene, and via Sunset Express trailer interchange, to Ft. Worth, Dallas, and Brownwood. To the north, service is now extended to Lamesa, Tahoka and Lubbock.

To the south Sunset operates to San Angelo, Brady, Mason and Fredericksburg. There the line forks, with one branch going to Austin and on to Houston, while the other operates to San Antonio and then on to Houston.

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good doctor, may never be appre- stock. Calls to houses in this reclated until one is in need of it. gion reveal a similar story. But Now that wartime restrictions have put a crimp in the practice comes in. of replacing machinery at will,

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Sunset Motor Line service is as Sunset Motor Lines is the only sppealing to the government as to major truck line in Texas with private shippers. A tremendous headquarters in West Texas. Main tonpage of war freight is moving office, terminal and shops are at via Sunset these days. Some of San Angelo. C. B. Whitehead, it is going direct to army camps Brady, is president, Gene Whiteand flying fields along its lines. In head and W. D. Bradley, San Ansome cases the shipments are congelo, are vice president and secre-signed to firms that are supply- tary, respectively.

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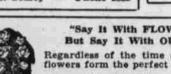
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