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War Bond Score

Total 18,558

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wounded and 266,600 prison-

Previously the U. S. Army had

reported 1,180 casualties in the ini-

tial landing operations which be-

gan November 8, and these were

included in the over-all figure re-

Stimson pointed out, in his re-

port of axis casualties in Tu-

nisia (Egyptian and Libyan re-

ports were not included) that it

was unusual for any army to

suffer greater numbers of killed

than of wounded. In addition to

the large personnel losses, he

said, the axis also lost tremen-

dous quantities of supplies, in-

cluding large numbers of aircraft

and surface ships.
At present, he said, Allied groun

The North African air forces

mean, "in relative security."

daily "and raids such as this will

be repeated with increasing fre-

quency."
Referring only briefly to other

most entirely to continuing raids by Allied air forces.

Senator Byrd (D-Va), leaving the

should not be given a \$50 reduction

batement of one year's taxes.

as to details of the abatement fea-

tures they wrote into the com-promise tax bill Tuesday.

a compromise agreement Tuesday, a spokesman said the measure

provided cancellation of a whole

year's personal income tax liability for taxpayers owing \$50 or less,

and 75 per cent abatement for all

Later, however, some conference

members said they understood the

compromise stipulated not only

would get a 75 percent abatement

that persons owing more than \$50

but also an additional abatement of \$50—which would mean com-

plete cancellation for persons with

a tax liability of \$200 or less for

Rev. Kasper Leaves

For Training As

the abatement year.

When the conferees announced

ported by the secretary.

ties in North Africa from November 8 to May 15 totaled 2,-184 killed, 9,437 wounded and 6,937 missing or prisoners, Secretary of War Stimson said today.

Total Allied casualties in the Tunisian campaign, including British and French figures not reported in detail, were "less than 70,000," Stimson said. By contrast, he said, the Axis lost 30,000 killed, 26,400

Japs Massing For Push On Chungking?

CHUNGKING, May 27. (A)-The Japanese have concentrated formidable infantry, tank and air forces along the upper Yangtze for operations already well under way and apparently pointed at Chungking and have opened the great river itself as a supply route as far as Ichang, a Chinese military spokesman said today.

Ichang, 1,000 miles from Yangtze's mouth and 462 miles below Chungking as the river winds, is the main base for vigorous drives into western Hupeh province which have been in progress for a fortnight. Until a few days ago it was supplied only by land routes north of the river exposed to attack by mobile Chinese units.

The spokesman said, however, that recently Japanese gunboats and launches wormed their way along the swift, mine-infested waters of the river to Ichang and brought up rafts, junks and other small craft, some of them carrying artillery for the land

forces.

He added that Japanese control of the river between Ichang and Shasi, 83 miles downstream, still was contested by Chinese units along the shore. However, a Japanese flagship has arrived

The opening of the Yangtze as a supply route is expected to increase the striking power of the fighting has been confined largely to aggressive local patrol actions. Japanese troops in central China invaders on the approaches to Chungking. Some of their columns south of the river in western Hupeh already are within 275 air line miles of the free China capihave gained some ground in the face of stubborn resistance, but it is too soon to determine whether

Stalin Sends Reply To FD

MOSCOW, May 27 (P)—Joseph E. Davies announced today he had received a written and sealed reply from Premier Stalin to the In Tax Program secret letter from President Roosevelt which he delivered at the Kremlin last week.

Davies said he was leaving di-rectly for the United States. Davies conferred with Stalin again last night at the Kremlin

in the presence of Soviet For-eign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov. A Tass announcement of the meeting gave no details. A picture of Stalin, Davies and Molotov at the Kremlin as the Kremlin as the president's envoy wound up his business and prepar ed to leave for home was publishad on the front page in a foursolumn space today by Izvestia, official government newspaper.

Stalin was smiling and appeared very pleased. Davies and Molotov looked satisfied, Observers agreed that all appeared delighted about

Mrs. Dempsey Has 'Nervous Collapse'

NEW YORK, May 27. (AP)-Mrs. Hannah Williams Dempsey, de-fendant in Lieut. Commander Jack Dempsey's divorce action, was attended by physicians and a nurse in her Hotel Navarro suite today as her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Gomez, described the former revue star as the victim of "a complete nerv-

After a two day start, Demp-sey's action and Hannah's counter-suit for divorce were adjourned until Tuesday on the application of her attorney, Gerald Don-

Dempsey has accused his wife

No Letup Seen In East's Gas Famine

WASHINGTON, May 27. OP)-No let up in the east's oil and gasoline famine for "weeks" at least was seen today by Ralph K. Davis, acting petroleum admin-

Only extremely good results from the ban on pleasure driving, invitation to addi-restrictions on commercial traffic and senate today. tions in the flood-bound midwest White House, first member of his will "Improve the prospect," race to be a presidential house guest.

U. S. Casualties Yanks Grab New Attu Ridge In North Africa



They Rode With Doolittle—These eight members of the Army Air Forces who rode with Maj. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle in the raid on Tokyo are now at an American air base somewhere in China. Left to right, they are: Tech. Sgt. Douglas V. Radney, engineer gunner, of Mineola, Tex.; Master Sgt. Edwin W. Horton, engineer gunner, Northeast End, Mass.; Capt. Horace F. Crouch, navigator bombar iler, Columbia, S. C.; First Lieut. dack E. Manch, co-pilot, Staunton, Va.; Maj. Everet W. Holstrom, pilot, Tacoma, Wash.; First Lt. William N. Fitzhugh, co-pilot, Galveston, Tex.; First Lieut. Lucian N. Youngblood, co-pilot, Wace, Tex.; Capt. Clayton J. Campbell, navigator, Orofino, Idaho. All these men have been given the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Chinese Order of the Clouds for their part in the raid.

Flood Victims forces in North Africa are engaged principally in handling the prisoners, establishing prison camps and moving the captured axis soldiers to ports of embarkation. To Homes

however, are continuing their serial pounding of the Italian is-

lands of Sicily, Sardinia, and Pan-telleria, he said, and the principal Farm families in many parts of the six-state midwest flood zone, evacuated after rising waters from scores of rivers threatening their can now move from Gibraltar to Suez, the length of the Mediterlives, were returning to their water-Noting the recent heavy raids by Allied bombers based in Eng-land, particularly the assault on Dortmund by RAF bombers, Stimson said the Allied bomber strength in Britain is increasing damaged homes and inundated lands today to begin to reshape their summer program of food pro-

fuction. flooded areas returned to their homes as the danger of further rising waters passed, but thous-ands of others remained in refugce shelters, mostly in southern Illinois and eastern Missourt. More than 160,000 persons were driven from their homes by the heaters of war, the secretary said: In Russia, there have been no significant developments, and the

Other thousands in communities long the Mississippi and Illinois rivers still were plagued by the disorderly conduct of the two surging streams. The situation in many river towns, although somethis is a main Japanese offensive or merely a foray into the rich what improved, remained critical said army engineers. rice-growing region to deprive the Chinese of that food.

As the farmers in many areas In Burms and the southwest Pa- surveyed the damage to their cific, action has been confined alflood in the mid-continent area since 1937, an emergency conferresentatives of the six states affected by the flood met in Louis. The meeting, called by War Food Administrator Chester War Food Administrator Chester navy, termed the work stoppage a C. Davis, mapped plans for the "flagrant violation of the no-strige prompt restoration of farm produc- pledge" and asserted: tion in the 3,651,000 acres of watercovered land in Illinois, Missouri, Indiana, Oklahoma, Kansas and senate-house pay-as-you-go tax conference, said today the conference had decided that taxpayers lions of dollars. age has been estimated in the mil-

n addition to the 75 per cent San Angelo Pilot Is Reported Missing The conferees met after a dis-agreement developed among them

SAN ANGELO, May 27 (AP) Lieut, Robert W. Mansfield, bomb- and the General Tire & Rubber er pilot who has been stationed in Co. started with news last Satur-England, is reported missing in a day that the National War Labor raid over Europe, his parents, Mr. Board had reduced to three cents and Mrs. Jack Mansfield, West an hour its panel's recommenda-Texas ranching family, was in- tion of an eight-cent wage in formed today.

gelo high school football player self-sealing gasoline tanks and de-and attended Texas A. and M. colicers for warplanes, anti-aircraft

Strikers Slow In Are Returning To Jobs In Rubber Plants

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1943

AKRON, O., May 27 (P)—CIO unionists ended strikes at three major Akron rubber companies today, complying with the noon deadline set in a presidential ultimatum concerning a five-day production stoppage that threw more than 50,000 into idleness.

A small shift returned to war jobs at the B. F. Goodrich Company just as the deadline approached after United Rubber Workers Unionists there decided to observe the commander-in-chief's order.

The back-to-work movement started earlier at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

Employes straggled into the plants throughout the morning and six hours after the first men reported on the 6 a. m. (Eastern War Time) shift, Firestone guards estimated 50 per cent of the force was on the

A company spokesman who declined use of his name said about 2,000 reported at the beginning of the first shift at Goodyear, and others straggled into the plants for

ber Company reported a full working force on the job. Only a few employes entered the Goodrich gates until after a 10 a.m. meeting of the com-pany's day shift workers. George H. Bass, president of the Goodrich local, announced the men decided to resume production at once. The meeting also approved a June 16 deadline for reconsideration by the War Labor Board of a wage decision that to

off the stoppage. The president, acting as commander-in-chief of the army and

"If this strike is not ended by 12 o'clock noon, Thursday, May 27, your government will take necessary steps to protect the in-terests of the nation x x x."

Executive boards of URW locals at Goodyear, Firestone and Goodrich promptly adopted a resolution urging immediate resumption of war work, and their presidents then made radio appeals.

Walkouts at Akron's "big three" crease. Production soon stopped Mansfield was a former San An- on a multitude of such items as guns, gas masks and combat tires.

Jeep On Mercy Cruise— This amphibian jeep, one of miles through swirling flood waters to bring Jack Coker, 18, (wrapped in blankets at rear of jeep) from his home in Muldrow, Ark., to a Fort Smith, Ark., hospital for an appendectomy. Bed Cross Nurse Kathryn McCarthy accompanied Pvi. Thorp, driver from Camp

108 Seniors To Get Diplomas Tonight several hours. General Tire & Rub-

In caps and gowns, 108 high chool senior students will receive that acknowledgement of months of hard work-diplomas-in commencement exercises to be held

pastor of the Village Church of Westwood, Los Angeles, Calif., who will talk on "Holding the Front Line, the Home."

Student speakers, whose themes won out over other stu-dents in social relation classes, will be Jo Ann Switzer and Stewart Smith. Miss Switzer will speak on "Democracy Be-gins in the Home," and Smith will discuss, "Responsibility of our Youth in National Defense." R. L. Tollett, vice president of the Board of Education, will pre-

will present the awards. J. D. Harvey, minister of the Church of Christ, will give the invocation and the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church, will give the benedie

sent diplomas and J. A. Coffey

Music will be furnished by the high school band under direction of D. W. Conley. The band will play the processional and recessional and Burton Boyd will play a piano solo, "Wedding Day at Troldhaugen," by Grieg.

A brass quintet, composed of Billy Joyce Robinson, Billy Bob Bohannan, Glen Cagle, Richard Robnett and Cliff Prather, will play "Mood Militant," by Johnson.

New Zealand Leader Dies

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, May 27. (P)-J. G. Coates, New Zealand minister for the armed forces and war coordination, died suddenly at his deak today. Coates had been a prominent figure in New Zealand public life

for at least 20 years. Named war minister in New Zealand's five-man war cabinet in July, 1940, he almost immediately made plans to visit the United States to organize a supply of munitions for dominion defense. He reached California by clipper on May 23, 1941, and remained in the United States for a little more

NEGOTIATIONS GO ON

than two months.

WASHINGTON, May 27. (49)— The United Mine Workers and the soft coal operators meet again today to work out a solution of the miners' portal-to-portal pay demand, and the only substantial issue unsettled by a war labor board ruling in the wage dispute

Italian Isles By Bombers

Airbase Attacked By Fortresses From Great Height

ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS IN NORTH AFRICA, the navy reported today. again at Italy's southern inland air defenses on Sicily, terday, Flying Fortresses that at the head of Chicagof blasting the big Sicilian air harbor which is being heavily stratosphere height, it was ground troops. announced today.

Mitchell and Marauder medium bombers at the same time swept in to attack enemy air fields at

by Lightning fighter planes.

Bomb-loaded Lightnings and
Warhawks, both designed as
fighter planes, kept up their assaults on Sardinian targets, hitsaids on saidman targets, nitring grounded aircraft at Villa-cirdro air field and leaving a large supply vessel burning at Golfo Aranci.

Warhawks bombed the isolated little island of Pantelleria again. Five enemy aircraft officially were reported destroyed in this theater in 24 hours, making a total of 348 axis planes claimed destroy-ed in eight days in the air and on the ground by the Northwest African Air Force squadrons alone. (With 12 planes listed by Middle East and Malta fliers, the total for the period runs to at least 360

Today's headquarters communique also announced that direct station at Tirso, in Sardinia, whose power is generated by the Tirso dam, largest on the island.

Two Allied planes were reported missing from all operations. (The Italian communique, broad-cast by the Rome radio and recorded by the Associated Press, acknowledged Allied air raids on several places in Sardinia and on Pantelleria and said seven were killed and 21 injured. It said eight Allied planes were shot down, six by anti-aircraft fire and two by axis fighter planes.

(Italian torpedo planes which atat 8:30 p. m. Thursday evening at terranean convoy hit one destroy-the city auditorium. northern Egypt, the Italians said.)

The Middle East air command, whose planes in the last few days also have smashed hard at Rai-ian and Sicilian ports and com-munications, confined itself yesterday to continued sweeps against enemy shipping in the Aegean. Today's communique issued at Cairo said a fuel carry-ing vessel was sunk, another ship was last seen sinking, a third was ablaze and a fourth was abandoned by its crew after a series of attacks by BAF light

Machinists Union Is Quitting AFL

WASHINGTON, May 27. UP)-The International Association of Machinists with a reputed memlion, announced today it is quit-ting the American Federation of A navy communicate. ong standing jurisdictional row. cleared out both . The AFL thus lost almost the valley Monday. same numerical strength it stands to gain by the prospective read-mittance of John L. Lewis' United

American Losses Pounded Again Light In Spite Of Severe Fighting

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)-American forces supported by a naval bombardment and attacking army bombers and fighters have won a foothold on a ridge south of enemy-held Chicagof harbor after two days of hard fighting,

May 27 (AP) — American Despite the ferocity of the fighting on Attu, Secretary of bombers struck savagely War Stimson reported today, the American casualties have been relatively light, with preliminary reports indicating the army has lost 127 killed, 399 wounded and 118 missing.

From the communique and the war secretary's discussion Sardinia and Pantelleria yes- of the situation it appeared that the main enemy position is

base at Comiso from subpounded by sea, air and Nazis Pushed However, the communique brought out, although Stimson did Back In The not develop it, the fact that the

Japanese also still have a force in Japanese also still have a force in the area north of Lake Nicholas Kuban Area which lies south of Chicagof Harbor and about three miles away. The two enemy positions were ob-viously isolated from each other.

So far there has been no re-port of any heavy American ac-tion against the force in the area south of Lake Cories which is north of Lake Nicholas.

The attacks on the ridge dominating the area around the head of Chicagof harbor began on Monday, yesterday's communique revealed. The action was carried out by combined units from both the northern and southern forces in the island and authorities here believe that once the high ground would entirely collapse.

The ground overlooks the area in

which the village of Attu formerly was located.

A few days ago, the Navy re-ported that all the structures ex-cept one building and the church have been destroyed. Ap-parently the destruction which resulted in today's official report that all have now been wiped out was centered on the church and the ione unidentified building.

enemy.
Stimson said in his discussion that the army troops on Attu are making steady progress, with heavy enemy losses.

Clear weather would greatly accelerate the operations, Stimson said. For the past week the troops have pushed their way forward through sleet and snow, while fog Speaker will be Dr. A. J. Soldan, road and railway line between has impeded air support operations. Muca of the fighting has been by small patrols using bayenets and hand grenades to seize the passes in the hills.

Stimson noted that Japanese bombers, presumably operating from northern islands of the Kurile group, had made two at-tacks on successive days. The first wave made an unsuccessful attack on two surface vessels. The second attack, he added, was made by 16 twin-engine bombers, which were intercepted by six army Lightning fighters and forced to jettison their bombs.

Five of the bombers in the latter sttack were destroyed. Stimson said, and seven others which were damaged were last seen smoking and losing altitude as they disap peared in a cloud bank. The re-maining four bombers fied. The army lost two fighters, but one of

STRIKE IN 3RD DAY BALTIMORE, May 27. (P)-The

strike of American Federation of The jurisdictional fight involves Labor-Affiliated Transit employes chiefly William L. Hutcheson's dragged into its third day today carpenters union, which the ma- as the Baltimore Transit company chinists contend has been "muscling in" on its field with the sanction of the AFL executive council. strikers had returned to work. Christ Church parish, in charge

LONDON, May 27. (P)-Reuters quoted a German news agency dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio tonight as saying that German troops, yielding before a Soviet offensive, had evacuated a strip of the Kuban bridgehead several miles wide and a mile and

a half deep.

Both Russian and German reports had indicated a violent upsurge in the land and air battle for the Kuban river zone held by the Germans from Novrossisk northward to Tumryuk,

on the Azov sea.
The Russians announced in their midnight communique that they had smashed back two coun-terattacking German battalions totaling about 1,600 men, and a special broadcast from Moscow later reported 67 German planes shot down in the area northeast of Novorossisk, with a loss of 20

Soviet planes.

A DNB dispatch broadcast from Berlin later declared, however, that 63 Russian planes were shot down yesterday against the loss of five German aircraft. The high command communique, recorded by the Associated Press, said violent Russian attacks against the eastern sector of the Kuban bridgehead were repelled by a counterattack.

The German radio asserted 400 Soviet planes.

The German radio asserted Russians had been killed and 600 captured in fighting near Temry-uk, but acknowledged that the Russians had regrouped their forces and that heavier fighting

was in prospect.

The Germans, too, issued reports that other sectors of the long Russian front had come alive, with heavy Russian attacks that dent-ed the German lines southwest of Velikie Luki and large scale S iet scouting activity south of Staraya Russia.

The Germans said their troops were forced to withdraw tempor-ily from the main defense line below Velikie Luki but that a counterattack reestablished the position. Velikie Luki is 270 miles west of Moscow and 90 miles from the Latvian border,

Funeral Friday For Edsel Ford

DETROIT, May 27. (P)-The same quiet simplicity that marked the life of Edsel Ford will be ting the American Federation of A navy communique yesterday the life of Edsel Ford will be Labor as of May 31 because of a said that army ground troops had retained in the private funeral long standing jurisdictional row. services tomorrow for the presi-dent of the Ford Motor company, whose death yesterday ended an era in one of the world's greatest family enterprises.

The rites will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. in Christ Church chapel, Grosse Pointe, with the Rt. Rev. Frank W. Creighton, Episcopal bishop of Michigan, and the Rev. Christ Church parish, in charge.

Information Sent To High Command?

Japan To Attack Us This Summer?

WASHINGTON, May 27 UP:— Testimony that Japan would seek a separate peace with China and attack the United States this summer was referred to the high command today by Chairman Dickstein (D-NY) of the house

Immigration committee.

The testimony came from the same man who gave Dickstein's committee two months' advance warning of Japanese plans to attack Pearl Harbor—Kilsoo K.

attack Pearl Harbor—Kilsoo K.
Haan, Washington representative of the Korean National Front
Federation and Sino-Korean
Peoples' League.

"If only 56 per cent of what
Haan told us yesterday is true,"
Dickstein declared, "this government should heed his warraing."

The New Yorker said Haan
had submitted to his committee

had submitted to his committee in October 1941 detailed maps and

But, he added, persons close to the Hawaiian government at the time had accused Haan of being a "rabble-rouser" and of "trying to create trouble in Hawaii. Haan's information so far,

Dickstein said, has been "fairly

accurate" and has been reported to the proper officials.

Haan told the committee yesterday that Premier Tojo disclosed during a party at his Tokyo residence recently that Bear Admiral Katsutaro Miyazaki had been chosen to commind as in-Admiral Katsutaro Miyazaki had been chosen to command an invading naval force against the United States and that Gen. Shunroku Hata was to head a landing expedition.

Haan said Gen. Jiro Minami was reported to have told the Japanese privy council last December that Japan would be ready to strike this country be-

Gist of speculative talks in Japan, Haan said in a prepared statement, was that Miyazaki would have at his command 60 per cent of the imperial navy in the planued attack, that General Hata would have more than 100,000 picked troops from the Ewastung army; and that submarine and air strength would play the most imperiant part in the attack.

After hearing Huan, Dicks

ommented:
"We can't afford to brush ple aside as we did two years. This fellow Haan is also I spoke to him two hours been he testified. Statements he make he for the immigration two years.

A Chaplain The Rev. R. L. Kasper pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, left Wednesday evening for Giddings where he will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Kasper, before leav-ing for Harvard University, Camof intimacies with Benny Wood-all, boxing promoter and trainer, and Lew Jenkins, former light-weight champion. In For Harvard Chivesty, Cambridge, Mass., where he will receive training as an army chaplain. He has served at the local church for the past two years and also conducted services in Loraine

Washington Honors Liberian President

WASHINGTON, May 27. UP)-Congress joined in Washington's unprecedented tribute to Presi-dent Edwin Barclay of the allnegro Republic of Liberia with an invitation to address the house

Barclay spent the night at the

Seniors And Guests Entertained With Tacky Party At VFW Home

Fanny Fay Porter Of Colorado City Weds In Kentucky

COLORADO CITY, May 27. -In a double ring ceremony perormed by Chaplain Ernest E. mith at Bowman chapel, Louis-ille, Ky., Fannie Fay Porter, daughter of Judge and Mrs. W. W. Porter of Colorado City, became the bride of Lt. Hilton H. Henslee of Bowman Field. The wedding took place Friday, May 21 at 8:30 in the evening. Vows were repeated before a candle-lighted altar.

The bride wore a white linen dress with a finger tip coat of syelet embroidery. Her corsage was of orchids. A graduate of Colorado City high school and NTSTC, Denton, she taught this game; Joanne Rice and Bob Las-game; Joanne Rice and Bob Las-ga year in the Post school,

She was attended by Mrs. C. W. Duncan, matron of honor, mesh with black accessories and a red rosebud corsage. Flight Of-

ficer Donald Davis was best man. The bridgroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Henslee of Dallas, attended Baylor university and retended Haylor university and re-ceived his commission in the army air corps last March. The couple is at home, after a short wed-ding trip to Nashville, Tenn., at \$05 Chenoweth Lane, Louisville. The bride's mother and Mrs. C. C. Porter of Beaumont attended the ceremony.

the ceremony.

Activities At The USO

WEDNESDAY 6:15 p. m.—Hospital visiting hour at the Big Spring Bombardier

junior hostesses at the USO. THURSDAY 3:30 p. m.—Game party for service men's wives at the USO.
Wives of enlisted men urged to attend and join the club. 7:30 p. m.—Games, with GSO girls as hostesses.

FRIDAY 3:15 p. m.—Firemen Ladies visit the post hospital. 7:35 p. m.—Listening hour for

radio program "Bomzapoppin."

9 p. m.—Square dancing classes.

SATURDAY 6-8 p. m.-Send a letter record-

49 p. m.-USO open and doughsil p. m-Dancing with GSO

Mrs. Guy Stinebaugh has been called to Sherwood to be with her other, Mrs. Gus Thomas who is

way with Black and White nt. Use only as directed. Daily with Black and White Skin Boap.

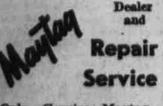




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bers of the senior class and guests with a tacky party and informal dance at the VFW home Wednes day evening, using a western motif in decorations, Shocks of maize, alphalfa and yuccae, lanters and saddles furthered the chosen motif.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a red and white checkered cloth and centered with large crocks,

Hostesses for the entertainment were Mrs. J. C. Velvin, Mrs. J. J. Robnett, Mrs. Cuin Grigeby, Mrs. J. A. Selkirk, Mrs. E. H. Switzer, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. Elton Taylor, Mrs. Cei Boykin, Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs. F. H. Talbott,

mons, winner of the musical chair game; Joanne Rice and Bob Las-well who won the cracker contest; Jackle Rayzor and Dell Mc-Combs, winners of the sultcase race and Robbie Potts, who won

the candle game.

Mackie Roberts won the girl's
prize for the tackiest costume,
and Robbie Potts was winner for

the boys. Fortune telling booths, games and dancing were entertainment for the evening. Music was furnished by nickleodeon.

Guests registered in a book

covered with brown paper and tied with cotton rope. "Seniors, 1943" was inscribed on the cover. Guests

Those attending were Jo Bruce Cunningham, Delbert Schults, Cella

Westerman, W. P. Julif, Don Alexander, Gioria Nall, James Lemons, J. C. Mittel, Joanne Switzer, Pete Cook, Gloria Strom, Gene Smith, Dell McCombs, Jimmie Marshall, Barbara McEwen, Louise Ann Bennett, Bobby Boy-kin, Janet Robb, Ernest Bostick, Billy Underhill, Tippis Anderson, Bodie Nell, R. H. Miller, Bill Phillips, James Bradley, Darrell Douglass, Terrell Thompson.

Douglass, Terrell Thompson.

Jerrie Hodges, Barkley Woods.
Wynnell Wilkinson, Woody Baker,
Herby Johnson, Judith Pickle,
Fern Smith, Kathryn Burroughs,
Dick Robnett, Darrell Webb, Winnie Rogers, Glenn Cagle, Joanne
Rice, Jackle Raysor, Louis Gene
Thompson, Dean Miller, Bob Tom,
Dorothy Sue Rowe, Bob Laswell,
Leta Frances Wasker, Wesley
Glassell, Ann Talbott, Jack McDaniel, Joyce Blankenship, Ed
McLaren, Robbie Potts.
Ruth Jennings, Marshall Jackson, Billy Mims, Jimmie Velvin,
Ladd Smith, Andrew Flowers, Jay
Boyles, Patricia Selkirk, Cliff

Ladd Smith, Andrew Flowers, Jay Boyles, Patricia Selkirk, Cliff Prather, Merline Merwin, Dewey Stephenson, Mma Mae Taylor, Bobby Barron, Glenn Brown, Betty Cantrell, Burke Summers, Harry Hurt, Jr., Betty Leyseth Jimmle Tolbert. Harry Hurt, Jr., Betty Leyseth, Jimmie Toibert, Richard Sim-mons, Frances Smith, Marijo Thurman, Stewart Smith, Mackie Roberts, Jean Steward, Wesley Deats, John Ulrey, Clifford Prath-RELIEVE THE ITCHING

or, Robbie Piner, Kenneth Partridge, Wofford Hardy, Jr., Mr. and
in removing scales and relieve the
hing of Prorises the antiseptic stimFrank Smith and Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Smith and Mr. and Mrs.

The only hope we have is that the
government will take pity on the
likes of us and send us a bill, correctly figured, and say, "please reuin Grigsby.

Guests Honored With Swimming Party And Picnic At City Park

Bertie Mary Smith honore Bertis Mary Smith honored house guests who have been visiting her from Abilene with a swimming party and picnic at the city park Wednesday afternoon.
Guests were Volney Farnsworth, Larry Driscoll, Morey McClasson, Stanley Stevenson and Byron McClennahan.

Others attending were Wanda Rose Bobb, Doris Tompkins, Bar-bara Laswell, Jon McLaren and the hostess, Bertie Mary Smith.

No Canning Sugar On Both Stamps **And Certificates**

The War Price and Ration Board issued a reminder Thurs-day to grocers not to sell can-ning sugar on stamps 15 and 16

Under the first procedure,

ousewives were given certificates from the ration board to purchase their canning sugar. Later this was changed to allow housewives to purchase their sugar direct from retailers on Stamps No. 15

If those who have already received their sugar find that the amount is not sufficient, they can still apply to the ration board for extra canning allotments, clerks

Crash Of Training Plane Kills Two

Mrs. Wright Is Ten hostesses entertained mem- Hostess To The Child Study Club

Members of the Child Study club were entertained with a covered dish luncheon in Mrs. Hack Wright's home Wednesday noon and the meeting marked the last seasion until October.

Election of officers was held during the afternoon and Mrs. Bill Wright was named president. Oth-er officers include Mrs. J. E. Brigham, vice president; Mrs. Hack Wright, secretary; Mrs. J. B. Mull, treasurer; Mrs. Alfred Collins. parliamentarian, and Mrs. Jack smith, program chairman.

The group voted to meet the fourth Wednesday of each month at the Red Cross rooms for service work. Members will be called by the hostess.

Those attending were Mrs. J. E.

Brigham, Mrs. John Collins, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Bill Wright

Miss Laneous -Notes-

Well, it sure is wonderful that the house and senate conference committee finally got together on the pay-as-you-go tax- plan. According to reports, everybody is happy and willing to let bygones

be bygones.
The only trouble is that we are just how we come out. It we only owe \$50 or less, we don't have to pay, but then if we owe \$52



that if we owe over \$50 that 75 per

cent of our obligation will be cancelled for the one of the two years

ward, backward and upside down,

Then we'll do what we've been doing right along, try to figure out ways and means to pay the amount, in quarterly payments. Confidentially, we bet the commit-tee is confused too.

Music Students To Be Presented In Recital Here

Frazier students of piano and voice will be presented in semiannual recitals Friday and Satur-day evenings in the basement of the First Presbyterian church. 8:15 o'clock.

Those who will be on the pro-gram are Sue Nell Nall, Margaret McDonald, Donnie Logan, Marie Hall, Ann Matthews, Jack Ewing, Jo Ann Boykin, Jimmy Conley, Patricia Lloyd, Mary Jane Collins, ning sugar on stamps 15 and 16 to those who have already received certificates from the rationing office for their allotments.

The amount of sugar issued under the certificates is written on the front of the ration book, clerks said.

Patricia Lloyd, Mary Jane Collins, Sandra Swartz, Dorothy Marie Wassen, Vera Gens Apple, Doris Ann McDonald, Kitty Roberts.

Margie Beth Keaton, Lewis Keity, Susan Logan, Jane Ellen Stripling, Wendell Peck, Norma Jean Conley, Ann Currie and Clerks Glenna Coffey.

Saturday evening, advanced piano and voice students will present a spring concert at the church. Piano pupils who will be on the program are Jean Ellen Chowns, Helon Blount, Allen Brownrigg, Betty Roy Nall, Eva Jane Darby, Frances Bigony, Clarice Petty, Jean Cornelison and

Jeanne Slaughter.
Voice numbers will be sung by
Marilyn Keaton, Betty Jo Pool,
Helon Blount, Eva Jane Darby. gram trophys will be presented.

DAHLIAS USED IN DECORATIONS AT

BRADY, May 27 (A)—Aviation Cadet Everal H. Lemley, 26, and Civilian Instructor Marion Mc-Lauren, 26, both from the primary flying school at Curtis Field, were killed yesterday afternoon about 15 miles east of here, when their training plane crashed, the public relations office announced.

Cadet Lemley, a second-year cadet of West Point, arrived here April 26 for flight training. His next of kin is his father, Grover C. Lemley of Parkersburg, W. Va. McLauren came here about three months ago from Mansfield, La. His wife resides here.

DECORATIONS AT

BREAKFAST HERE

Mrs. Fred Beckham entertaing of with a breakfast in her home Thursday morning from 8 to 9 o'clock honoring teachers of East Ward school.

The breakfast table covered with a white liften cloth was centered with a low pottery bowl of dahlias. A four course breakfast was served and those attending were Mrs. Chester Draper, Mrs. J. J. Throop, Mrs. C. C. Coffey, Mrs. Ruth Burnam, Mrs. Roy Veatch and the hostess.



Junior Bride: Youthful simplicity is the keynote of thi charming embroidered organdle wedding dress, enhanced by a cross of diamonds on a platinum chain.

Elsie Willis Honored At Club Luncheon In Bernard Lamun Home

Pecos to visit with relatives.

Group To Study Latin American Music Next Year

Mrs. Bernard Lamun entertained members of the Big Spring Music . tudy club with a luncheon in her home Wednesday at 1 o'clock, honoring Miss Elsie Willis retiring president of the organiza-

Miniature pianos filled with spring flowers were place cards and a similar plano formed the table centerpiece.

According to the traditional customs of the club, a humorous program was presented and those participating weer Mrs. Harry Hurt, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. J. P. Kenney, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. R V. Middleton and Roberta Gay. The program and luncheon marked the last meet-ing until October.

Miss Roberta Gay, new presi-

four months to figure this all out.
We figure it will take us longer than that if it is passed into law which is "virtually" assured so will be assured so with the second but after reading the reports for Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick, Mrs S. H. Gibson and the

HOSTESS TO HER SEWING CLUB

Mrs. M. S. Beale entertained members of the Dos Por Ocho club in her home Wednesday afternoon and used pansies as decorations about the entertaining

Guests were Mrs. Otto Matthis, Mrs. Pat Sullivan, Patricia Sulli-van and Mrs. M. Miller.

The group presented Mrs. Har-old Akey with a farewell gift, and sewing was entertainment for the A salad course was served and those attending were Mrs. C. Y.

Clinkscales, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, The public is invited to attend the free recital which starts at \$15 o'clock.

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CALENDAR

WOODMEN CIRCLE meets at the WOW hall at 8 o'clock.

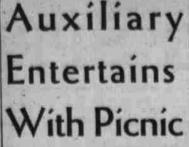
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tained members of the Lions club and guests with a picnic on Scenic Mountain Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Committee in charge of the entertainment included Mrs. Neal Stanley, chairman, Mrs. Stoney Henry and Mrs. Dan Con-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Hack Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Matheney, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Pickle, Mr. and Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs. Emerson, Marley Stiner, Mr. and Mrs. Escol Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Mr.

and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Howze, Mr. and Mrs. Otls Grafs, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Pachall, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Stoney Henry, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Heckler, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Stanley Claibourne, Mr. and Mrs. Oppergard, Mrs. B. Reuckart,

Pvt. Lloyd Brown, stationed with the signal corps in New Orleans, La., flew here Wednesday evening to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lewis Brown, DO FALSE TEETH while on furlough. Mr. and Mrs. Brown, accompanied by their son, Herbert, have just returned from a trip to Temple, where Mr. Brown went through the Scott and White clinic; College Station where they visited their son, Or-Mrs. Pat Harrison and son, ville, at Texas A. & M.; and New John Frank, left this morning for Orleans, where they visited with

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Thursday, May 27, 1943

Farewell Given Here For Among those attending were Rev. Kasper

The Rev. R. L. Kasper, pastor of St. Paul's Luthern church was honored at a farewell reception in G. F. Reuckart home Wednesday evening. The Rev. Kasper has been called into the army as a chaplain, and will report to Harvard university on June 7 for training.

Refreshments were served by members of the Ladies Aid, and those attending were Mr. Paul Darrow, Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. H. William and chil-Coffey and Mr. and Mrs. Burke dren, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pachall, Mrs. C. Thompson, Mrs. Walter Reuckart, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pach-

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Following the reception the Rev. Kasper left for Giddings to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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War Board News

Normally, plums are about the surest crop outside of grapes, but this year many varieties have been nipped or have borne sparsely. Not so the Opata, which F. E.

Keating, superintendent, has been

recommending for this country. The Opata is a comparatively

small, blue plum which is developed from a sand plum cross. Fruit clings closely and almost solidly the length of limbs. The first cousin Sapa also is a good plum for this country. The Omaha,

which makes large plums almos

the size of prunes, is usually a good bearer but is off this sea-son. The same is true of the Wildgoose, a red plum.

As usual, the Early Wheeler,

ties are sort of so-so with no con-

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Experiment Farm Orchard Indicates Good Fruit Yield

This season should go down in crop while pears are off slightly. the books as another pretty good | Chrries are barely staying ahead fruit year if the U. S. Experiment of the birds. Farm orchard stands as a criterion for the area.

Trees, while not universally loaded, are carrying a good supply of all types of fruit, and failure of some varieties is being offset by production in others.

Contrary to the normal trend, this appears to be a better peach year than plum. Apricots are perhaps slightly below normal, grapes are heavy as usual, and apples are bearing an average

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For apples, the Starkling (shaped like a winesap) ranks high in fruit return this sesson, while the Jonathan and Helm also are

doing well.

Dye House and Early Richmond look like the best for cherries, but here the birds are outworking the sun, for when fruit turns a deep red, it is fair picking for the received the sun, cherry sparrows. The Zama cherry (which is really a large plum) carries a small crop.

The Lenoir stands out as one of The Lander stands out as one of the best grapes, and the arbor is literally loaded with bunches on this variety. This grape is hailed as excellent for juic purposes. For eating purposes, the Golden Muscat, already weighing like chunks of lead, stands out. Fruit for this probably will be almost for this probably will be almost as large as any form of the Cali-fornia and European varieties. The Black Muscat also is a good eater. Many other varieties are satisfacotry, for the late April or early May blossoming time in-variably means that grapes make in this country.

large cling suitable for pickling, is loaded and has large, smooth fruit. The Mamie Ross, which produces a medium free-stone; white-meated peach is coming along Leaf Worms Appear In South Texas

Cotton leaf worms have made their appearance in South Texas, nearly a month earlier than com-

well to offer prospects for canners. The Carmon, small to
medium, is heavily loaded, which
is not unusual, and the Mayflower,
prolific and early, already is
turning red and gold. Other varieturning red and gold. Other variethe moths fly no This insect does not pass winter in the United States, but the moths fly northward from the tropics as the cotton crop advances. From these reports we Toyah Vale, which reputedly may expect leaf worms in Howard takes its name after its locale in county the latter part of July.

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this country, stands again as the surest performer for apricots. This variety is going to make wall again this year while the Cluster apricot, which has been a star for its class, has slipped a cog. Only pear which possesses resistance to pear blight in this country is the Douglas, but this year it is short on its crop. Other varieties, however, have done some better. **Meet Saturday**

caled a meeting of the council including both neighborhood and community leaders for 2:30 p. m. Saturday. The object of this meeting is to plan for the recruitment and placement of farm labor during the peak periods, of hoeing and cotton picking.

There is now on Howard county farms only a little more than half the labor of a few years ago. The work has been done by farmers working longer hours using bultiple row tractor outfits. But when hoeing needs to be done there will be no one now on the farm to do it.

When schools are out there will be children without employment. If high school boys and girls in town would join the Victory Farm Volunteers, and everybody will do all they can, the June and July rush of farm work can be met.

When cotton picking starts the children will be again needed, for it is thought the only about half the usual supply of migratory cotton pickers will come this year. There is some hope of relief, how-ever, by Mexicans from across

Tub Garden Usually A Good Producer

For several years many farm homemakers in Texas have learned that a tub garden will enable them to produce many vegetables through the hottest, driest weather. This method is especially successful for growing tomatoes, pep-

pers, squash, and cucumbers.

First of all . . . you need to put
your tub garden in a spot that's accessible to water. Next, you'll need to hunt up an old tub or several five gallon cans. A discard-ed oil drum cut in two will do the

Cut slashes in the tub or cal ... about half way up to the bot-tom. You'll need four or five around the tub. ... possibly three to a five gallon can. Then sink the lower two thirds of the tub into the ground. Fill the container up to the ground level with barnyard manure. Finally, cover the manure with an inch or two of good soil The idea is . . . to irrigate your garden through this tub contrivance.

Now about planting your tub garden. First, select a drouth resistance kind of tomato. Set your tomato plants opposite the gashes you made in the tub . . . not any closer than 8 to 10 inches, any-About a foot farther out ... and between the tomato plants, set four or five bell pepper plants and four or five egg plants. If you can locate some other tubs, you might try planting squash, cucumbers, or cantaloupes around

Your garden will do best if you'll water thoroughly through the tub two or three times a week. Be sure to keep the weeds down And in hot weather, your garden will profit from a shade and a windbreak made from sacks or other handy materials. other handy materials. If you need more advice about a tub garden, consult your county agricultural or some demonstration

Use Of Salt Brine In Preserving Vegetables

Why Brine? Brining is a simple and inex-pensive way of preserving some kinds of vegetables. Although it is not as good as canning, freezing, storing fresh and drying, it does give variety and it is better than not having any vegetables in the diet. When a pressure cooker is not available, brining can be used to advantage for nonacid vegetables because the salt and water solution changes these foods to acid and they can be processed in a water bath or sealed with wax.

Prepare Vegetables This Way Only freshly gathered, good quality, and clean veegtables should

SNAP BEANS-String and snap, or if small, leave whole, blanch or steam 10 or 15 minutes. Cool by dipping in cold water.

OKRA—Leave short stem. Se-

leave whole.

CARROTS—Clean and scrape before putting into brine. Leave small carrots whole. If too large, cut lengthwise.

lect even small to medium size,

BEETS—Cook until skin slips, cool, peel and leave whole.
GREEN TOMATOES—Use mall whole, perfect tomatoes. CORN ON COB—Steam about 6 to 10 minutes, dip in cold water. CUCUMBERS — Select even sizes. Leave whole with 1-8 inch

stem. For Steps in Brining get information from Extension Service Office.

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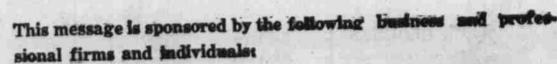
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SOME GAIN FROM ALL THIS

Even if this war should be haping of paraffin on jelly. Melt it pily concluded sooner than we exand pour a thin layer over the hot pect, you can't recall these months and years. So do save some value jelly; when cold, prick bubbles and pour on a second layer. While out of all the tricks you've learned paraffin is still hot, tip glass, turning to form a perfect seal. This file is an easy way to keep on tap protects you from danger of jelly's those substitute foods, new recipes, economical methods you're learning now to get around shortages,

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> VOLUNTEERS SALUTED The nation's 14,000,000 civilian

defense volunteer workers received a salute from President Roosevelt on the second birthday of their organization, May 20. He reminded the volunteers that their work "must continue unceasing until the day of victory is attained."
STAMPS GOOD FOR CANNING

A new arrangement, simpler for both consumer and local ration board, has been announced for obtaining canning sugar this year. Two stamps, Nos. 15 and 16, from Ration Book One have been designated as "canning sugar" stamps, each good for five pounds. Any body who needs more than this ten pounds per person may apply to his local ration board for an additional allowance.
MOST WOUNDED RECOVER

More than 97 per cent of the Navy and Marine Corps wounded since Pearl Harbor have recovered, it is revealed in an Office of War Information Survey. Figures on recovery of Army wounded are not available at present, due to incomplete reports from the fight-ing fronts. Ambulance planes, which sometimes get wounded men home from distant battlefields faster than their wounding, are a tremendous morale-builder, ICE CREAM AFTER ALL

Now the family begins to want ice cream. It's scarce in the stores and you can's get whipping cream to make it. Sugar is short, too. So what to do? Mix one quart of thin cream with three-fourths cup of delicately flavored honey and freeze. Chopped nuts may be mixed in or used on top when you serve it.

SUGAR SAVING Money and orange sauce is a good new one to dress up ice cream or sherbert. Use one cup of honey, 1 1-2 cups finely chopped of honey, 1 1-2 cups finely chopped or grated fresh orange peel, 1-2 cup of orange juice and 1-8 teaspoon salt. Combine and let mixture stand over hot water, without cooking, for about 30 minutes, until flavors are blended.

FAST WORK

To get the best taste and the most good out of your garden vegetables, you must get them from the garden to the table in the shortest possible time. "Put the water on

possible time. "Put the water on to boil before you pick the vegetables" is the rule.

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To help women do their part on

To help women do their part on the crop production front, WPB has ruled that copper may be used in manufacturing starting motors for farm tractors, so that women who lack the physical strength for cranking can still operate the ma-chines. Copper may be used for headlights, too, to permit night driving.

SAME OLD WALLPAPER Wallpaper manufacturer's don't have to worry about thinking up new designs, for production has been restricted to those patterns produced in the 1942-43 season. Only 60 per cent of last year's paper tonnage may be used.

Military School At Terrell Suspended

TERRELL, May 27 (IP)—After 28 years of operation, Texas Military college suspended today for the duration.

The inroads of war on faculty and student body alike forced this step, Superintendent Williamson said. He added that the properties would be kept intact and operation would be resumed with return of normal times.

Williamson announced the sus-

Henry Ford At 80 Again Must Direct His Empire

death of Edsel B. Ford has placed back upon the shoulders of the almost 80-year-old Henry Ford executive direction of the far-flung industrial empire the elder Ford started 40 years ago with an initial paid-in capital of \$28,000.

Edsel Ford's death came not long after the resignations of two key Ford men—Peter E. Martin, vice president, and A. M. Wibel, purchasing agent. Both had been with the Ford organization almost since its inception in a small Detroit carpenter shop. Martin had death of Edsel B. Ford has placed tories.

troit carpenter shop. Martin had Edsel, Sorenson, Martin, Wibel and installed the first mechanically others met to exhange ideas. The operated conveyor system in the Ford plants; Wibel long had handled the responsibilities of Ford purchasing along with other executive responsibilities.

Others met to exhange these in ideas frequently materialized in practical application somewhere in the vast Ford organization.

Best guesses among sources close to the Ford company are that

Outstanding of the other key for the time being at least the admen in the organization now is ministration of the company's af-Charles E. Sorenson, Danish-born fairs will continue largely to be production genius and a master influenced at daily meetings of foundryman by vocation. Ford key men of the executive and en-long has attributed to Sorenson an gineering departments of the com-amazing capacity to put into actual pany, with the elder Ford and practice the ideas that developed

in Ford's mind, It was Screnson who created the

London Hears Of Italy's Troubles

LONDON, May 27. (A)-Front pages of London newspapers carried headlines today pointing up rumors of Italian collapse, but these rumors had like the second to these rumors had like the second to the these rumors had little support in known facts.

Propagandists of the Rome radio were heard declining Prime Minister Churchill's invitation for Italy to quit the war.

The conservative Daily Tele-graph carried a headline "Big Strikes In Italy's Arms Factories over a story which declared Italy was "on the verge of invasion

The reports were based on yesterday's order to striking Italian workers to return to their jobs.

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Shooting Plan Goes Awry, Pays Hot Check Fine

There was quite a story behind the hot check fine paid here by one negro from San Angelo, the sheriff's department reported

The negro purchased a pistol in San Angelo, so he told officers, because he was "going to kill the way.

old lady." But when he went to his home the "old lady" had moved out and gone, the "heriff's department was looking for him to pay off on his hot check given for the pistol, so he just decided to give up the whole idea.

The sheriff's department here, collected the fine and costs from the negro for the San Ang authorities, and he went on his



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Sorenson leading the way.
With the death of Edsel Ford the

next in the family line is Henry

Ford II, his eldest son, a lieuten-ant (jg) in the United States Navy.

Unlike his father, the younger Henry Ford did not take early training in the Ford factories.

Born in 1918, he completed his for-

Eleanor Clay Ford are Benson, born in 1920; Josephine Clay, in

1922, and William Clay, born in 1925. Benson and William also are

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Will You Need By MRS, ALEXANDER GEORGE AP FOOD Editor For Canning?

M you are new at canning, it may be hard to know in advance what quantities will result. Here are some schedules:

String beans, one peck pounds) makes 6 to 8 points. Carrots, one bushel (50 pounds) makes 40 pints.

Mustard greens, one bushel (12 pounds) makes 12 to 14 pints. Spinach, one bushel (12 pounds)

makes 10 points. Pens, one bushel in pod (82 pounds) makes 14 pints.

Tomatoes, one peck (14 pounds)
makes 7 to 9 points.

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Wedding Luncheon

Kate Smith swaps stories with Mr. Duckwall of Louisville, Ky.

HERE'S A MAN W baking a cheery, useful hobby. He's Mr. Richard Duckwall-Past Dept Commander, Dis-abled American Veterans, Department of Kentucky.

"Ever since my wife and I married," Mr. Duckwall writes, we have kept Calumet on hand

for all our baking.
For last Christmas we baked 28 cakes and 600 cookies-all with Calumet Baking Powder-end not one failure! We gave some to friends and kinfolksand they sure did ravel"





I'LL BET your neighborhood's mighty proud of you, Mr. Duck-wall," Kate writes back. "And I'm mighty proud to hear how much you like Calumet!

"Of course the reason Calumet's so dependable is because it's Double-Acting—works once in the mixing bowl and again in the oven. "Here's a grand idea for turn-

ing that little bit of left-over meat into a real treat! Why don't you and Mrs. Duckwall try it soon!"

*Listen to "KATE SMITH SPEAKS," C & S Network

Kates Latest_Meat Pancake Roll-Ups

powder, salt, and sugar, and sift in. Combine agg and milk; add dually to flour, beating only until

3 tablespoons melted shortent
3 teaspoons horse-radish or
3 tablespoons piccalilli

Combine meet, horse-radish, and white sauce and mix thoroughly. Ses-son with salt and pepper, if desired. Spread 2 tablespoons filling on each hot pencake and roll. Serve with white sauce to which chopped, sau-téed onions have been added.





Every month is a wedding month this year, because a wartime exigencles and sometimes the festivities have to be planned with only

a few days' notice. In most cases elaborate repasts can be considered out for the duration. But wedding refreshments no matter how simple, should be something good to eat, attractively served and somewhat on the dainty side.

For a start, I give you a wedding breakfast menu which you can prepare without any worry about ration points.

Wedding Breakfast Diced Fresh Fruit in Orange or Grapefruit Cuns Chicken Timbales Buttered Fresh Asparagus Fresh Mushroom Sauce Mot Rolls (Ice Box Kind)

Ice Cream Molds Wedding Cake (Large or Individual Ones) Salted Nuts Coffe

Home-Made Jelly

With fish and chicken on the unrationed list and fresh fruits nd strawberries turning up, the menu can be planned for a large or small number. Escalloped crab, lobster or shrimp in individual shells, baking dishes or large cas-seroles may be your choice, Put these on individual table settings or set them out on a buffet table Or try creamed chicken and mushrooms in shortcake cases. Burwith seasoned fresh peas. Here is a menu for a wedding uncheon, to follow a late morning

Chicken or Lobster Salad on Crisp Salad Greens

Wedding Tea Assorted Sandwiches Crisp Relish Tray (Stuffed Celery, Olives, Pickles) Hot Coffee Chilled Punch Bride's Cake Salted Nuts

Ripe or Green Olives Crisp Radishes

Frozen Fruit Dessert Assorted Small Cakes

style. If the latter is used, have trays. All of this, of course, de-

pends upon the number of guests

served. For the small family af

fair perhaps one table will accom-

moderate the guest. Or you may

set small tables on an open porch

For the afternoon function the simple menu below is easy to pre-pare and attractive.

on a terrace or in the yard.

Sandwiches for a wedding should be delicately flavored, dainty in size and shape. Minced chicken, cress and salad dressing are good on white bread. White cream cheese and minced olives go well on white or whole wheat

celery and nuts blend with dice green peppers, celery and mayon-naise. Shape sandwiches in rounds, half-rounds, crescents and dis-monds to lend interest to sandwich trays. This menu can be arranged for serving at small tables or buffet

Wedding Supper Appetizer, Sherbert Topped Fried Chicken or Broiled Sweetbreads Fresh Peas Stuffed Avocado Salad

Hot Rolls Plum Jelly Bride's Cake Bridegroom's Cake (Fruit) Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream Coffee

The menu can be more elaborate but the war and food shortages must be considered. Shrimp or lobster cocktail will give a finesse t ot hismETAOI foetaoshr finesse to this menu in place of the fruit appetizer. Or you may prefer jellied veal, chicken souffle or mushroom-sweetbread timbales for the main course.

The wedding cake is the individual choice of the bride-to-be. I like one made in individual shapes or dainty white frosted layers using the treasured family wedding cake recipe. But a fancy tiered cake turned out by a professional a. Chopped boiled ham, diced does have a lot of wedding appeal.

RATION CALENDAR

CUT THE WEDDING CAKE and show off your new diam

MEAT, CHEESE, CANNED FISH, EDIBLE FATS AND OILS MEAT, CHEESE, CANNED FISH, EDIBLE FATS AND OILS
Red Stamps E, F, G and H in Ration Book No. 2 valid until end of
month. Red Stamp J good this week and remains valid through June.
Bed Stamp K becomes valid May 30.
PROCESSED FOODS
Blue Stamps G, H and J good through June 7; Blue Stamps K, L
and M are now valid.

Stamp 12 in Ration Book No. 1 good for five pounds through May 31. Stamps 15 and 16 in War Ration Book No. 1 valid for 5 pounds of sugar each for home canning. Housewives may apply at local board for supplementary home canning rations, if essential.

COFFEE

Stamp No. 28 in Bation Book No. 1 valid for one pound through May 30, Stamp No. 24 good for one pound between May 31 and June 30. SHOES Stamp 17 in Ration Book No. 1 good for one pair through June 18.
Stamp 18 becomes valid June 16 for an unspecified period.
GASOLINE

Number Six "A" coupons expire July 21. The renewal of "A" books is to be made on application blanks while will be available at filling stations around June 22. Blanks must be filled out and mailed to artion boards. The same procedure applies to motorcycles.

Using Less Sugar In Peach Canning

thirds as much sugar taste just as delicious. Use corn syrup for the other third. Canning peaches in their own

juice holds in the flavor and food value better too. Cut in slices, place in kettle, add sugar and syrup (one cup syrup to each two cups sugar instead of that third cup of sugar). Let the fruit stand a bit until the julces begin to draw out and then put the kettle on the stove and heat slowly until the sugar has dissolved and the fruit sugar has dissolved and the fruit is hot. Don't cook long enough to soften the fruit. Then pack the fruit and juice into clean, hot, sterilized jars and process as usual in a boiling water bath.

Time Meeper Knew Nomura SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Rear Admiral Boris P. Doudoroff, 61, of the Imperial Russian fleet who, from a launch attached the mines that blew up the Japanese ship Sai-Yen in the Russo-Japanese war on which Japanese Admiral Nomura was aboard as a lieutenant, is now doing his bit in the present war as a timekesper at the Joshua Henry Iron Works here, which are doing war contracts. Admiral Doudoroff says he knew Admiral Nomura later at Tokyo and that he could promise anything and forget it immediately afterwards with the same sase that he talked peace to Secretary of State Hull while the Japa were attacking Pearl Harbor.

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. Menus For Your Approval

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Dinner Serving Four Serving Variety Saled Cinnamon Buns Strawberries Apricot-Glazed Cake Tea for Adults Milk for Children

Savory Variety Soled (Main-dish food)

I hard cooked eggs, sliced 3-8 cup diesd cooked aspared
1-8 cup diesd celery.
1 cup chopped cabbage.
1-8 cup sliced radishas.
1 tablespoon minced onions.
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1-8 cup boiled salad dressing.
1 tablespoon in the control of the control of

1-3 teampoon salt.

Mix together dressing, jules and cream. Pour over rest of ingredients, combined and arranged in a bowl lined with crisp salad

Apricot-Glased Cake (Frosted) °1-3 cup shortening. 1-2 cup sugar. 1-3 cup light corn strup.

2 eggs, beaten. 3-4 cup milk. 1 teaspoon vanilla. 1-4 teaspoon grated orange rind 1-4 teaspoon sait.

2 cups flour. 3 teaspoons baking powder. 1-4 teaspoon nutmeg of mace.

Cream chortening and sugar.
Add rest of ingredients and beat
2 minutes. Pour into shallow pan
fitted with waxed paper. Bake
30 minutes in moderate oven
(350). After 5 minutes spread with glaze.

1 cup dried apricots. 1 cup warm water. 1-8 teaspoon salt. 3 tablespoons sugar.

1-4 cup raisins.
Wash apricots and add water.

coarse sieve (removing only the akins). Add rest of ingredients to apricot pulp and cook a minute. Best and spread over the baled cake.

Mot appleasues makes a great top spread for pancakes when they are served as the last course for luncheon or dinner.

Point-Rationed Foods Are St

Mot Clam Broth

Mot Clam Broth
Summer Fruit Salad
Chaese Balls
Peanut Butter Nut Bread
scolate Gream Pudding, Ch
Hot Tea

1 oup strawberries

3-8 cup cubed fresh pineapple.
1-3 cup seeded red cheryics.
3-5 cup diced celesy.
1 tablespoon ismon juice.
1-2 cup mayonnaise or home made saind dressing.
Chill ingredients. Lightly combine fruits mitter.

bine fruits, mixing with fork to keep them from getting mushy. Blend and add rest of ingredients. Pile into bowl lined with orisp lettuce or cress. Top with cheese

Cheese Bells 2-3 cup cottage or white or

1 tablespoon sweet or sour ere 1 teaspoon minced parsley.

1-8 teaspoon salt.

Mix ingredients and shape intone-half inch balls. Chill, Sprinki

with paprika.

Peanut Butter Nut Bread 2 cups flour,

3 teaspoons baking powder,-2-3 teaspoon sait. 3 tablespoons sugar, 1-2 cup raisins or currents. 1-3 cup peanut butter.

1 cup milk. 1 egg, beaten.

greased mold. The mold should paper held in place with rubber band or cord. Steam 2 3-6 hours.

Deled fruits can be baked when the oven 's being used for other foods to save top-of-the-stove fuel. Wash the fruit. Cover with warm water and soak for several hours. Powe fruit, and water in which it was soaked, in caseerole. Cover and bake an hour in moderately slow oven. If sugar is added, put it in during last 30 minutes of sooking time and lift off lid.

For enter orunch and more minerals and vitamins add thinly sliced apples with the red skins left on to your next bowl of ceb-bage staw.

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3. If a tax payer already has

July 1, assuming he is a wage or

ahead on tax payment. The gov-

him when he files next March 15

his final return on 1948 income.

on the one full year is above what

Crop Outlook

rains distributed widely over the

materially improved Texas crop

prospects during the week ended May 23, the USDA reported today.

tions, the bureau of agricultural

economics and the department of

Some local areas in the south,

southwest and west needed more

to help wheat in Central Texas

and some Edwards Plateau coun-

ties received badly needed mois-

ture for tomatoes and other com-

mercial truck crops; East Texas

had too much rain in some sec-

tions for tomatoes; onion districts

in North Texas benefitted by ad-

Range grass made new growth

trans-Pecos counties was matur-

Corn in North and East Texas

made excellent growth and plant-

Oat harvest was started in most

Cotton made good progress in

DALLAS, May 27 (A)-Private

Norris Hughes, 23, was under a

charge of murder today in connec-

tion with the death of his attrac-

tive wife, Mrs. Ivona Hughes, 20,

who body was found in her apart-

ing and feed was scarce.

Soldier Charged

In Wife's Death

central counties.

ditional rain.

marizing moisture condi-

state in greatly varying amounts

Over State

How Your Tax Payments Are To Be Handled Under Pending Proposal

Under the compromise pay-as-you- proportions in 1942 would pay by go legislation, all taxpayers must installments September 15' and two teams made a total of 28 hits. meet by June 15 the second quar- December 15 on that part of their In the other the New York Giants terly installment of the return 1942 liability not fully covered by beat the Chicago Cubs 4-2 and they filed March 15 on the basis the March 15 and June 15 in-of 1942 income, stallments plus the withholding But after the su

After this is paid, the two quarterly installments will be applied

was lower than income expected for 1943 the abatement will apply to 1942 and the two installment payments (March 15 and June 15) will be transferred as a credit against the liability on 1943 income The remainder of the 1943 Hability will be paid by wage and salary earners through the with-

holding levy beginning July 1. Those with income other than estimate of their 1943 income tax on September 15, subtract the Sune 15 installments, then pay the remainder of the 1943 obligaon in two installments September 15 and December, 15. Similarly, rsons on wages or salaries of apper bracket proportions (taxable ne above the 6 per cent northal and 13 per cent first bracket surtax) would estimate their 1943 ome on September 15 and pay n installments on that part of heir income above the withhold-

ower in 1942 than in 1943 would have their total 1943 have their total 1942 obligations brased, if the debt is below \$50. But if above \$50, they will pay only 25 per cent of the debt, one half March 15, 1944, and one half March 15, 1945.

2. If the taxpayer's income is lower in 1943 than 1942 he will owe 1942 in full, plus 25 per cent of his 1943 liability if it exceeds \$50, On July 1 he will have paid one half of the 1942 Hability through the March 15 and June 15 installments. For wage and salary earners, the remainder of the debt against 1942 income will be laid through the withholding levy, except for that part of wages and salaries above the withholding Those with income other than wages and salaries will pay their September 15 and December 15 installments on the obligations set forth in their return filed last March 15. Similarly, persons on

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Bums Whipped Sports By Pirates To **Tune Of 17-4**

Somebody must have susaked a supply of the original balata (pronounced baloney by the players) balls into the major league parks under cover of darkness last

the daylight yesterday and in one the Pittsburgh Pirates punished the Brooklyn Dodgers 17-4. The

But after the sun had set, look what happened:

Cincinnati nosed out the Phillies paid on the full liability against 1-0 and Washington whipped the 1942 income, he nevertheless will St. Louis Browns by the same score. There wasn't a swat in either game longer than a single and come under the withholding levy the four teams together made a salary earner, and at the end of the year he will be half a year total of only 19 hits.

Another flood-lighted was an 11-inning scramble at St. Louis with the Boston Braves beating the Cardinals 4-3 and even If having income other wages and salaries, or his wife or salary income is of the higher pitching party.

Lou Klein and Walker Cooper Lou Klei though it included a couple of Cardinal home runs, it also was a

tember 15 a declaration or esti-mate of 1948 income. If the full given up by Al Javery as he payment he made last March ap-counted his fourth victory against one defeat. The Braves touched Mort Cooper for ten safeties, pears sufficient to cover the one of the two years—1942 or 1943— on which he owes full taxes, he will remit no further taxes this year except under the withholding ror for three runs in the fifth and single and ultimately came home on a single by Rookie Charlie he paid in March, he will owe the

Braves within half a game of the All taxpayers will file returns on second place St. Louis Redbirds. 1943 income next March 15. On this return adjustments will be In the two 1-0 games the win ning pitchers were the hitting pitchers. At Cincinnati Bucky made for differences between the Walters and Charley Fuchs pitchourrent tax reported by the taxed magnificently and neither team

Rains Improve last of the ninth. Walters singled in this inning vent to second on a balk and came home on a single by Eddie Miller, the sixth hit allowed by Fuchs. Walters gave only four.

At Washington the lone run of the game was counted in the sixth inning on three singles, the middle one by Dutch Leonard, who held the Browns to four onebase blows. The Senators made just five singles off John Niggling and George Caster.

The day games were

contrast to these duels.

At Pittsburh the Pirates scored off Max Macon and Les Welfer, getting five of their runs in the scoring nine times after two were out. Vince Dimaggio hit two on and the other with two, and sixth straight win for the 365th, that ran into the eighth inning. his teammates added an as ment of hits. But what really piled up the core was a series of walks Webber, who issued nine bases on balls and forced six runs

across the plate. Fred Fitzsimmons took over in the fourth and cooled off the Buocaneers, although they added two final runs in the eighth on a triple by Tommy O'Brien.

in local areas, but prior to these, much of the range feed in South Texas, Edwards Plateau and At Chicago the Giants scored all four of their runs in the first three innings off Paul Derringer. The fact that they were outhit 12-10 and could do nothing in the later innings made little differ-

ing was started in the high plains Oh yes, a certain Mad Russian. whose name has been in the pub lie prints so much it doesn't need repeating, made his 1948 debut and was the only Chicago player except the pitcher who failed to get a most areas except the plains distriots where eool weather held the crop planted and up to a small percentage. hit.

Slow But Sure

OSGOOD, Mo .- The mail must go through, mud or no mud. So Charles Jewett, 55-year-old route carrier, built a cab for his farm tractor and uses it for his daily 31-mile trip.

eral hours to kill himself. ment here yesterday.

City Detectives M. W. Stevenson and A. R. Gaddy said Private from Camp Ibis, Calif., he had been planning to kill his wife and They quoted Hughes as saying he was jealous and that since ar-

witnessed by newspapermen, say-ing he had choked his wife to death and had then tried for sev-ward of the Dalais county jail.

Most Of County Cotton Acreage Planted To Adopted Varieties

Forty per cent of the country's cotton producers have replied to a one-variety questionnaire sent by County Agent O. P. Griffin, and those answering showed a preponderance of their acreage to adopted varieties.

These were Western Prolific and Native Mebane (Sam Little) cotton, both bred in this immediate territory. They have similar spinning values and were chosen by the farmers because they could be marketed with a high degree

be marketed with a high degree of uniformity.

Of the 25,985 acres covered in the reports to date, 22,060 were sown to adopted varieties—or 84 per cent. In addition, 2,241 acres (820 Acals, 758 Paymaster and 465 mills, would in turn be able to pay higher prices.

ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, May 27. (49-The have two of the youngest pro baseball players in captivity in John Henry Mossch, Raltimore infielder who was 16 last December and Walter Dyche, 17-year-old southpaw pitcher of Jersey City. . . . If they get any bad decisions, the fans can holler "cradle rob-

SHORTS AND SHELLS entry and fine performances at its A.A.U. track meet, May 30, year in that part of the country. . . A Ligonier, Pa., bowling team Simon, has issued a challenge to any doubles pair of their exact ages-79 and 12. Keffer rolled a 651 series a few nights ago and Simmy recently turned in a 240

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Harry Sheer, Madison (Wis.) Capital Times: "Tony Galento tried an 'exhibition comeback' at ners and came out with a vict garden . . . tomatoes and two stalks of celery—without salt . . . Tony was using that himself catch his opponents."

SERVICE DEPT. Pvt. Artie Dorrell, former top flight welterweight, has received permission to teach the rudiments of boxing to his flight of air of Arkansas—on his own time. . . tendance as far as possible to of Arkansas—on his own time. . . tendance as far as possible in the Chicago area in conformity in the Chicago area in conformity with wishes of the Office of Desince the air corps doesn't want fense Transportation. anybody to get hurted by a stary punch. . . Morris and Sidney Legendre, Princeton football stars of 20 years ago, work in the same Monmouth, N. J., claims a record of some sort with two no-hit baseball games on successive days.

Wednesday's play in the Bombar-

Meanwhile, hte 78th held to sec-

W. L. (Bill) Mead, veteran West

In fact, he has unloaded two loaves of his bread at no less than

\$75 each. It all started when he bought

the Hamby place near here and

stocked it with a few good white-

faced cattle. Next he wanted a quality bull and went to the L. B.

(Doe) Cauble farms for it. Cauble worked a likely looking

yearling, ready for service, toward

"This bull is priced at \$500," he

"T'll take him." replied Mead, "provided you buy two loaves of my bread for \$75 each."

Bill Burry was reflecting back

on the last war and what the

boys used to do when they got

"We weren't a hard-drinking bunch particularly, but that was in Prohibition," said Bill, "and

forbidden fruit always seems

worth goin' after. We'd hunt up a bootlegger, which was easy,

"So, instead of a beer or two,

well-I guess we generally drank too much!... wonder what the boys are doing this time?"

a furlough.

and buy a bottle.

No. 66 of a Series

Bread Comes High

When You Trade It

For A Hereford

PRIVATE HOWIE MEETS "PRIVATE HOWIE"—Private Howie, the horse, meets former Private Howie, the soldier, at Chicago's Hawthorne race track just before the horse won the Lincoin Fields second race to pay \$65. The horse was named for Staff. Sgt. Howard LeCompte, on furlough from Camp Hood, Tex., when he entered the army as a private about two years ago.

All-Star Grid Game Again On Calendar

ual all star football game will be with pro gridders once more opposing a selected squad of collegians, previous charity events just about puff variety.

Instead of Soldier Field where 101,000 persons saw last year's Dyche stadium in Evanston, Ill.,

There will be no poll of fans to

Undergraduate players will be eligible for the event previously restricted to seniors. Proifts this year will go to Chicago's service men's centers. Pro-The 1226th service unit was the ceeds last year went to Army victim both times.

In the extra-inning melee

across the winning run with a

single in the eighth frame. Multi-

Two Top Teams In

AAFBS Loop Add

Victories

dier school league . It was the Mess company 3-2 in an affair

Houston.

Dunham and Davis.

and Haberkamp.

for \$500. Louis Hutto, Coahoma

I got out the official report the

Office of War Information made

and read him this: "The fact that

there is vastly less drinking

among soldiers in this war may

stem in part from the sale of

From where I sit, it certainly

doesn't look as if we had to worry about our boys. We learned our lesson in the last

war, and I'm glad to see we're

on the right track now.

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beer in camps."

"It's a trade," grinned the breed- who farms and ranches below

er. Thursday he was debating if Lomax community, bought a high-

bread at that price would be too ly regarded Cauble yearling bull

In another trade closed within recently bought three Cauble bulls

From where I sit ...

by Joe Marsh

the week, Gordon (Dogie) Stone, for service with his herd,

Ortiz Retains His Title As Bantamweight

(A)-Manuel Ortiz, a rugged two- any of the other clubs to make me held in August again this year fisted Mexican, has proved that it change my mind," Boudreau said is better to get in one solid punch but their similarity to the nine than two or three of the powder

Ortiz demonstrated this last night at the expense of fast and clever Joe Robleto and retained clash, the game will be played at the world's bantamweight crown, which he wrested last Octobe from Lou Salica.

Ortiz won most of the rounds but his margin in most of them was slim. Robleto absorbed, for the first 12 rounds, all the champion's vicious left hooks and jolt ing straight rights and kept pressing forward, stabbing a stiff left jab in Ortiz's face. In the latter part of the thirteenth Robleto began to tire under a withering body attack. In the fourteenth and fifside of the ring to another. There were no knockdowns.

Ortiz came in at the bantam limit, 118, and Robleto at 117.

Navy Announces **More Casualties**

WASHINGTON, May 27 (P)-The navy announced today 15 casualties, including five dead, one

wounded and nine missing.
This brings to 233,124 the total of navy, marine corps and coast guard casualties reported to next of kin since December 7, 1941. The 700 wounded and 11,127 missing. ron kept their record clean with 1047th guard squadron, and the The casualties announced today a 5-3 triumph over the 359th, in Medical detachment edged the

(those listed are navy and nonotherwise specified) included these

ther, Alvin, Wills Point. Pitcher Melcher won his own sign, missing. Mother, Mrs. Lillie R. Mitchell, 3300 Drexel Drive, Dal- a little more seriously. game for the Medicos, driving las.

Malton A. Youngblood, Route 4, ple hitters were few in the day's Abilene, Texas-

Texas baker who is venturing into a homer and a single, rimay an avocation of cattle raising, will openly admit to violating the 78th, and Bergen was a two-hitter for the Medical detachment.

The line scores. producing the rations necessary 365th011 210 0—5 8 0 for enlisted men and officers. By 359th000 030 0—3 4 0 doing so his efforts enhanced the morale of our forces and con-tributed to the defense of the Smith and Durham; Conner and morale R H E Midway Islands."

Well, it's here - the day that had you counting and recounting - and tonight is the big night . . heartlest congratulations to all Big Spring High graduates.



And remember that we have the Suits, Shirts, Ties and other men's apparel that always make the grade for long wear and satisfaction. Eco-nomically priced too.

Mellinger's

Cor. Main and 3rd

Henry Armstrong Getting Along On Comeback Trail

just a year now since Henry Armthat the only thing washed out about him was his laundry every Monday, so the Hammer is hav-ing a little anniversary celebraon around town for a couple of days before hitting the road again.

This is the road, incidentally, that started out as a comeback trail and which Henry now believes is a one-way street back to

The little buzzsaw outlined a tentative schedule for the rest of the summer, beginning with his June 11 party with Sammy Angott here, fights with Willie Joyce

Boudreau Still Thinks His Team Is Pretty Good

BOSTON, May 27 (P)-Now that Lou Boudreau, youthful manager of the top-place Cleveland Indians, has had a chance to study all of the American league opposition at close-range, he still rates his club as "the one to beat." "I said before the season opened

that we would be the ones to beat and I have not seen anything in Although the Indians start their Red Sox today with only one .300 hitter, Oris Hockett, there are enough of the other regulars close enough to that charmed slugging circle to give the club a potent

Says Absence Of **Big Tournaments** Is Help To Golf

NEW YORK, May 27 (P)-Golf has lost much of its ballyhoo, namely rich tournaments with their name players, but the loss has helped strengthen the game in the opinion of President George W. Blossom, Jr., of the U. S. G. A.

"It is now golf essentially in its natural state—a sport almost pure-ly for exercise, refreshment and fun, out in the open air," Blossom today in discussing the changes that have come in the game because of the war. tournaments are out but the broad appeal of playing golf remains

"Seen on the golf courses today are men of the Navy, Army and Air Force, civilians doing big war jobs men from the battle front snatch ing a game before returning to the

Her Friends First Laughed PASADENA, Calif. (UP)—When Policewoman Marguerite Haskins began riding to work on a motor-scooter, her friends smiled. Later, when she graduated to a fullfledged motorcycle, they laughed But when she applied for and got McBeth, Raymond, wounded. Fa-ther, Alvin, Wills Point.

Mitchell, William Houston, En-mitchell, William Houston, En-sign, missing. Mother, Mrs. Lillie

lightweight Champ Bob Me ery in Philadelphia and Ray inson in Pa Knockerbocker's Vil-lage, although these last two are a couple of clout parties which are still in the talk stage.

After that, he expects the road may lead him back to the lightweight title-although "that won" come off until I can get a crack at the undisputed champions At the moment, Montgomery part of the title while the National Boxing association doesn't rec nize anyone, but wants Bob at Angott to fight it out. the shooting's over, Henry is going to start taking target pracice on the survivor—and he has no

Henry's fistic prospects just 12 months ago were supposed to be about as rosy as a cow in a ham-

burger factory.

Last June 1, Henry belted out one Johnny Taylor in four heats to start cooking with gas again, and since then he's had a total of 22 fights. He won 19, and you can get into all kinds of argument over whether he really lost the All told, in that stretch,

played to gates grossing \$420,000. "At first," Henry said, "sports writers didn't want me to cor back. They said I was an old man and all through and half-blind. Well, I've gone through those 22 fights without once being

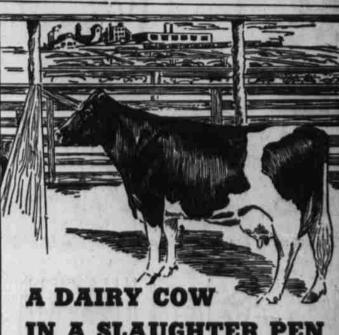
"What's more, I feel too good to even think about quitting now. And as long as I feel okay, I'll



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"Whitney, Morris, Eggleston, Dixon, Hall, Smith and Company, but only Mr. Smith is in."



"I promise I'll wait for you, Muriel."



"Never mind about 'a lasting peace,' tell me your personal war aims."



I got hold of a steak but Daddy won I trust



"I have NOT got a girl in every part wearing one of those!"



"Just a moment! I think we can permit you to take that book out after all!"



"If Daddy says it looks ridiculous, I'll take tt."



"It's not mine. I'm just minding it for a friend."



"If it'll help any, your nearest rivat is five thousand miles away."



"Will you have another cup of coffee?"



"I'm sorry, but Pierre joined the Army as a camouflage expert."



"Look-if we plan a picnic it'll be sure to rain our V garden."



"I've found me a radio sponsor. Now I want some singing lessons, quick!"



"It's the salesman you threw out yesterday, Mr. Briggs."



"I'll wear a red flower on my left shoulder.
They've promised you won't recognize me when shey're through with me."

Defense Guard

Men less likely to be subject for program of the Texas Defense Guard unit here. Cant. Hudson L. Bohannon said Thursday.

Th organization-company 84th battalion-has a good represthe turnover among this age group is steady and almost certain, the commanding officer pointed out.

"There is ample proof that we are accomplishing a fine service in training young men in military fundamentals," asserted Capt. Bohannon, "but we also need some older men who are less likely to be called to service, immediately least, to help give the company

more stability."
Since the unit was organized here in January of 1942 perhaps two score men have gone from it fnto service, and invariably they officers that their experience in Co. E. 34Bn. was of inestimable value to them. Without exception, men have either been givn ratings at th outset or earned them rapidly as a result of their basic training int he guard, the captain declared.

Recently we had a letter from Neal Barnaby, who went in the navy as a warrant officer. He had drilled only a short time with our company, yet he wrote that what little training he had re-ceived with the unit had been of major importance to him," con-tinued the captain. "Last week Jetty Cook, back on a brief leave, told how he had been promoted to private first class his first day at a camp because he was the only one in his squad who could drill the recruits.

"And these two could be multiplied many times. Obviously, this training is not only a service to the young men but to the nation as well by reducing the time re-quired to develop men into good

will remain on to give the unit seasoned experience, and thus make more effective our training of those who will be going into service."

Limiting Of Sales Of Men's Clothing Is Recommended CHICAGO, May M. (A)-Pe

ers of men's and boy's wearing apparel should limit sales to ousomers and take steps to aver "panie" buying to avoid rationing of clothes, believe heads of two large men's wear manufacturers. Unless the retailers adopt such a policy the situation "may pro-woke rationing," they were told yesterday at a meeting of the Chicago men's and boy's wear

Chicago men's and boy's wear market by Harold Mittelstadt, president of Wilson Brothers, and Alfred Decker, board chairman of Alfred Decker & Cohn. The retail merchants from 15

shortages rather than any de-oreases in raw materials would affect deliveries by manufacturers this year, Mittelstadt said an im-pression with Bruton, Betty Jo Busns, Lafon Verna Busbee. Campbell, Robert Lee Carlile, Ken-neth Carr, Persy Jaco Carrelle tile workers are leaving the indus-

Test Pumping At 7 Bbls. Hourly

W. S. Gutherie (and Cosden) No. 1 Pauline Allen, discovery well a mile north and east of Vincent in northwestern Howard county, continued to pump at the rate of seven barrels an hour Thursday morning after more than 36 hours of continuous operation.

The run was made with a spe-

cial insert pump with an inch and a half working barrel, and during the time head was not lowered. Operators planned to pull the insert and install an inch and threequarters working barrel and use longer stroke, for a further test. Gutherie No. 1 Allen, located in

section 57-30, LaVaca, was treated originally with 1,000 gallons at 4,-096 feet but had trouble in removing the acid when a swab swivelled off in tubing. Tuesday it was treated with 2,000 gallons and has

Crop Subsidy Issue **Before Committee**

WASHINGTON, May 27, UP)-Government crop subsidy policies, under spirited discussion for a week in the house banking com-mittee, came before the correslending powers of the commodity eredit corporation and extend its life four more years.

Food Administrator Chester C. Davis, first witness, already has declared the extra billion dollars

Older Men Are Bigger Worlds Ahead, Eighth Grade Wanted In The Graduates Told At Commencement; Certificates Presented To 169

Clyde Smith, pastor of the First eighth grade graduates Wednesday night at the city auditorium The pastor told the 169 gradu ates that "this is the day that you have looked forward to and the qualified to start on your high school work." He admonished students that the day was the start of bigger and larger worlds

Student speakers were Reba Roberts and John Dewell, who talked on "Participation in Victory," and the school superin-tendent, W. C. Blankenship, told graduates that he was speaking to their parents when he urged them to keep track of student's work.

"If your children plan to go college, check the college requirements in order that the students take the necessary work," he said. Th long awaited announcement was the revealing of the name of the eutstanding girl and boy students, recipients of the annual



Cushing citizenship award. Shine Philips presented the awards to Ike Robb, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Robb, and Billie Jean Younges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Younger.

Philips in his talk told the honored students that it was not now that the citisenship awards would mean so much to them as it would in later years as they continued

Certification of the class for promotion was given by J. A. Coffey and J. Y. Robb, member

tions and a group composed of Betty Jo Stuteville, Doyle Dunbar, Sue Patton, Lex James, Rosalino Beale, Peggy Bruton, and Jean Meador sang a selection. Eddie Houser also played a plano solo. Members of the class included: Edith Myrtle Ahern, Patricia Mae Allen, Loy Harold Anderson,

Athol Jesse Atkins, Ramona Faye Barber, Kenneth Wylle Barnes Rosslyn Beatrice Beale, Harold The retail merchants from 15 David Berry, Frances Fay Bigony, midwest states also were told by Robert Joseph Bium, Ella Lanora the two clothing company executions and the state of the sta

this year, Mittelstadt said an in-ereasing number of women tax-H. Carter, Jr., Robert Carter, Milton Marion Casey, Frances Leslie Cathey, Cecil Scott Cherry, Norma Jean Cherry, Donal Dean Childers, Ronald Dee Childers, Bonnie Coates, La Verne Virginia Cochron, Gladys Marie Collier, Bobbie Jean Cornelison.

Jean Cornelison.

Ruby Lavada Cradup, Bonnis
Joyce Dempsey, John Paul Dewell,
Cecil Herbert Drake, Janice Mabel Dunagan, Doyle Alton Dunbar,
Claire Elizabeth Dyar, Jacquelline
Jane Flint, Gene Foster, Carl Raymond Frazier, J. Pete Volney Fuglaar, Juanita Garcia, Edwin Joseph
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G. Gomez, Florence Aleyne Gore,
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Neill, Rayburn Newton. Joe O'Brien, George Oldham, Jr., Dalton Olson, Juanita Pando, Betty Jeanne Partridge, Wanda June Patton, Sue Patton, Clarice Petty, Clifford Porch, Gerald Porter, Mel-

declared the extra billion dollars is necessary to carry out loan, purchase "and other operations" in connection with the war-vital food and 'fiber crops.

MARKETS TO CLOSE

NEW YORK, May 27. (FP-Security and commedity markets throughout the United States will be closed Monday, May 31, in observance of Mamorial Day. Various livestock reports will be is sued by the department of agri-coulture.

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Reba Jean Roberts, Travis Rossell-curry and commedity markets throughout the United States will be closed Monday, May 31, in observance of Mamorial Day. Various livestock reports will be is sued by the department of agri-curry and by the department of agri-curry and control of the State association.

Cifford Porch, Gerald Porter, Maiban Price, Clerk Bankers association today at the closing set obtains today at the closing set of the group's 59th annual conference.

P. B. Doty of Beaumont, president of the Frank Park Raney, Horace Rankin, Joe Rayzor, Rhea Nell Reese, La Vern Reynolds, James Tuell (Re) Robb, Norma Roberts.

Reba Jean Roberts, Travis Rosses, Lourd Repair Research Processes, Doty of Beaumont, president of the France State of Beaumont, is the retiring president of the South Plains Bankers association which the department of agri-curry for the Sevice of Defense States of the South Plains Bankers association.

Simith, Vergie Mae Smith, Edna Panhandle Bankers association.

Stuteville, Ross Stuteville, Ruth Lynelle Sullivan, Newell Wayne Tate, Doris Taylor, Lucille Taylor. Thames, Bertha Louise Thomas, Murph Napoleon Thorp, Jr., Sam Thurman, Jr., Patsy Ann Tomp kins, Helen Tubb, Betty Jean Un-derwood, Harry Rondle Vieregge, Vera Dell Virginia Walker, Bil-lle Joe Watkins, Donald Webb, Fred Webb, Harry Weeg, Jr., Richard Herman Weinkauf, Mary Anna Whitaker, Jaymie White, Thelms Whitehead, Gertibelle Wilkerson Marie Williams, Bobbie Lea Wil muth, Harvey Winn, Ray Winn, Don Wood, Betty Joyce Woodson, Wanda Wright, Manuel Yanes, Bille Younger, Mary Elizabeth

Coahoma Lad Is Drowned

Eldridge Hugh Minchew, eight D. Minchew of Coahoma, was drowned Wednesday when he, Billy Minchew, his 11-year-old brother, and James Nixon, 12-year-old Coahoma boy were playing in the Echols tank four miles propriated by congre-

southwest of Coahoma.

According to reports, Eldridge his brother went after him and in an unsuccessful attempt to rescue him, nearly drowned himself and was rescued by James

The Nixon boy then ran the four miles to the Minchew home where he summoned help. The body of Eldridge Minchew was recovered some two and a half hours later. The tragedy occurm. and 12 p. m. Billy Minchew was given treat

ment at a local hospital but was released this morning and taker

to his home.

Funeral services were set for 4 p. m. this afternoon at the Church of Christ in Coahoma with the minister, Mr. Kiker, in charge.

Survivors include the parents four brothers, Jack, Billy, Leroy and Marshall; three sisters, Louise, Joyce, and Mrs. Lucille Blanchard of Louisiana; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fuqua of Big Spring; two aunts, Mrs. Mary Allen of Coshoms, and Mrs. W. C. Barber of Midland; four uncles, Paul Fuqua, Odessa, Ollie Fuqua in the services in North Africa, Roy Fuqua Coahoma, and Lum Minchew Dallas; and an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Rainey of

Pall bearers will be C. H. De Vaney, Clovis Phinie, Carl Bates, and Rafie Farris.

American Generals Given Honorary Rank Of Knight

honorary rank of knight, grand military division, has been be-stowed upon American Generals las MacArthur by King George VI in recognition of "most valulied troops.

If the general were British sub-

jects the awards would carry with them the title of "sir," but the United States constitution forbids American citizens holding office from accepting foreign titles without the consent of congress. (In Australia, General MacArthur commented that the appoint-ment reflected honor primarily on his "comrades in arms" in the Southwest Pacific.)

Livestock

FORT WORTH, May 27, UP)-Cattle 800, calves 450; steady; common to good steers and yearlings 11.00-14.50 with cutter grades own to 9.00; good beef cows 12.00-13.25; butcher cows 10.50-11.75; bulls 8.50-12.25; fat calves 10.50-15.00; stocker steer calves topped at 16.00; helfers up to 15.50; stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 12.00-15.50; stocker cows back to

the grass at 12.50 down.

Hogs 1600; steady; most good and choice butcher hogs weighing

and choice butcher hogs weighing
190-300 pound 14.00-14.10; 180-185
pound averages 18.40-18.90; packing sows 18.25-18.50.
Sheep 7,000; unchanged; common to good spring lambs 10.0014.00; choice lambs lacking; medium and good shorn lambs 12.5012.75; shorn two-year-old wethers
10.00 down; aged wethers 7.00-50;
cull to good swas 5.50-7.25; feedcull to good ewes 5.50-7.25; feed-

To Head Bankers

FORT WORTH, May 27, UP)-J. O. Gillham, executive vice president of the Brownfield State bank, was due to be elected presi-dent of the Texas Bankers asso-

Move To Curb Spending By **US** Agency

WASHINGTON, May 27 UP-A spending next year to \$200,000 added impetus today to growing

Senator Byrd (D-Va), chairman joined Senators Taft (R-Ohio) and Nys (R-ND) in an attack on President Roosevelt's long-range planning agency.

At the same time, Byrd announce ed he and Taft will seek to write into the \$2,621,539,879 independent Replacements ed he and Taft will seek to write pression of congressional desire to liquidate the Home Owners Loan Corporation by June 30, 1945. Acting Chairman McKellar (D-Tenn) of the senate appropriations committee, said he would call up

the bill again today in an effort to boost funds for the planning board to \$534,000, the amount approved by a subcommittee. The full committee yesterday amended a deficiency appropria-tions bill to prohibit President

Roosevelt from using any part of his \$200,000,000 war emergency agencies beyond the amounts appropriated by congress. This provision was substituted

for a house attempt to deny funds to either the planning board or the Farm Security Administration. Byrd's economy group called for a halt to "wasteful and unpatriotic munications alone - exclusive of the war and navy departments-

are running at the rate of \$100,-

000,000 this year, the committee re

ported, compared with \$50,478,786 "With the public at large abliged to reduce travel and com munications," the committee said, "it is no more than fair to expect their government to do likewise."

AAFBS Notes Officers Arrive At Post Here From Randolph Field

Mooreland, Okla., and Lieut. Ira D. Lauderdale of Throckmorton arrived from Randolph Field and have reported for assignment at the Big Spring Bombardier School, according to announcement from public relations office at the post today.

Lieut, Victor Hager, St. Louis Mo., who has been serving in the medical corps as ward officer at the station hospital, has been transferred to the School of Avia-tion Medicine at Randolph Field.

Lieut. Francis Haron of Pea-body, Mass., tactical officer of the aviation cadet detachment, is on temporary duty at Randolph temporary duty at Randolph dling upwards of 100 head each dling upwards of 100 head each Field where he is

Cpl. Willis H. Briddell of Christ-field, Md., has been transferred to the Army Air Administration Of-ficer's Candidate School at Miami Beach, Fla., from the local field. where he was a member of the headquarters and headquarters squadron, 78th bombing training group.

No Decision On Closing Schools **During Autumn** Apparently the plan of closin

rural schools during the fall cot ton picking season is still jus talk, according to Walker Bailey county school superintendent.
According to Bailey, most o the rural residents are opposed to closing the schools since most of the rural schools are elementary grades and students are under 18 years of age.

However, Bailey pointed out,
the acuteness of the labor short-

age in the fall will probably be the determining factor in that if it is severe enough, rural families may be in favor of using child help.

As the situation stands at pres-

As the situation stands at present, the majority of families in the district want to continue on the same schedule as in the past. Mexican children will probably drop out of school during cotton picking season, however, Balley said as this is not unusual any year, but no concerted effort so far has manifested itself with regard to either opening rural gard to either opening rural schools later in the season or closing down during the picking see

Buses, Taxicabs Must Cut 20 Pct.

WASHINGTON, May 27 (49) Implementing its order for an over all reduction of 40 per cent in gas-oline rations for all commercial

Amendments Fired At Trade Program

WARRENDSTON, May SF CRI - Prepares For the that accounts here a market by a modifices demand- by a modifices demand by a modification designate being a superior of the first agreements, the admits the designation of the control of the control of the park of amendments to legislation continuing the reciprocal trade rogram two more years.

finance committee made it plain

School Band To Have Many

As football fans may get glimpse of next autumn's grid prospects in the Steer-Be class, so those with a musical ear today will have a chance to ap-

members, will be in the pit to fur-nish music for commencement exercises at 8:30 p. m. today at the

exercises at 8:30 p. m. today at the municipal auditorium, and despite losses, Director Dan Conley is not at all doleful about it.

The band is losing some of its top-notch performers, but it also is retaining some for another year. Among those who will not be back are Billy Bob Bohannan, trumpeter; Glen Cagie, one of the smoothhas ever had: Winnie Ruth Roghas ever had; Winnie Ruth Rog-ers and Mary Jane McClendon, erts and Mary Jane McClendon, clarinet players Dick Robnet, baritone player; Paul McCrary, band captain and samophonist; Billy Shaffer, one of the outstanding drum majorettes in the history of the school; and several other

ory competent seniors.
One bright spot is the return of One bright spot is the return of Jean Stawart, cornet artist. Miss Stawart has one of the best tones yet to come out of band ranks here. Berney Carr, trombone player, also is accounted as a bright prospect by Conley.

"There will be many others," said the director, "who will respond admirably to responsibility of being moved into the first chair. We have some 30 odd mem-

chair. We have some 30 odd mem-bers ready to move up from the be-ginners band and around 75 from the piccolet pre-band of the ele-mentary schools ready for the be-

17 Shearing Crews Operating In This Sector

Seventeen shearing erews, capa-ble of handling around 20,000 sheep daily, are operating in this immediate area, O. R. Rodden, Big Spring district manager for the United States Employment Service,

day under good conditions.

Rodden said reports to his office indicated they had effected around 70 per cent of the current Glassock county clip. The Howard county clip was just getting

underway. There are six local crews operat There are six local crews operating out of Sterling City, three from Menard, and two from San Angelo, according to the USES manager, and one each from Bracketville. Del Rio, Christoval, Ballinger, Big Spring and Stanton. Prospects are that two additional groups from Del Rio will come into the area. Several ranchers who had not made shearing arrangements have secured hands through the USES, said Rodden.

Wall Street

NEW YORK, May 27 (A)-Blu chips held the center of the stock market stage today, many climb-Best prices were witnessed in

the forencen. Profit taking on the three-session upswing reduced quo-tations in most cases near the close and, here and there, small declines

were in evidence.

Transfers were in the neighborhood of 1,500,000 shares.

Persistently encouraging warnews benefited assorted favorites

Weather Forecast Dopt. of Commerce Wes

WEST TEXAS: Little temperature change this afternoon and tonight with scattered thundershowers in Panhandle, South Plains, and
east of the Pecos river.

EAST TEXAS: Scattered show
EAST TEXAS: Scattered show
Time troop No. 2 scouts

Spring.

The regular monthly district encampment will be held Friday evening and Saturday morning. Some
20 men who have been taking the
leadership training course will
have their outdoors and final session in conjunction with the district camp Friday evening, and at east of the Pecos river.

EAST TEXAS: Scattered showers and thunderstorms in west and north portions this afterneon and tonight; little temperature change.

Fresh winds on the coast, locally strong this afterneon.

strong this afternoon.	
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Sun sets today at 8:44 p	. 105.
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North Africa

and insignia of both Gen. Charles De Gaulle and Gen. Henri Giraud were removed from public places today in preparation for French North Africa's welcome to the Fighting French leader.

A few remaining reminders Marshal Petain, Vichy chief state, also were pulled down or c The move was undertaken by or-

der of General Giraud, civil and military commander in chief, in line with a policy eliminating per-sonalities and stressing the union of all French.

"More than ever," said Giraud's

order, "the French must have only one thought: the liberation of France, victory." Insignia of all Frenchmen now on will be the tri-color, without the Cross of Lorraine or other markings imposed on it, Giraud

And the slogan of the French nembers of his staff said, will not be "vive Giraud" or "vive De Gaulle," but "vive La France," Observers say they are certain that remaining differences be-tween De Gaulle and Giraud will be ironed out and that a full settle ment will be reached, but one big issue is still unsolved.

Program For Postal Meet Is Complete

Program for the wartime postal vention is being merged June 4-5 at Dallas, has been completed, Nat Shick, Big Spring postmaster and president of the association Thursday.

that most of the activities will be consummated within a single day, first time feature costmasters.

central accounting postoffice will meet with second class postmasers, those from the Austin central accounting postoffice will most with third and fourth opstmasters while first class postmasters will conduct a round table discussion of their problems at both morning opening day.

Besides the welcome by J. How-

ard Payne, host postmaster, the response by John Dunlop, Houston postmaster, and an inspection tour of the terminal annex postal facilities at Dallas, the only other event for the initial day will be a dinner with Harry Merts, McAllen, One brief session is scheduled

for the following morning when the resolutions and nominating committees will meet, and officers

Job Change

Fourteen requests for state-ments of availability have been lodged with the United States Employment Service by men wishing to transfer from one essential activity to another. O. R. Rodden, manager of the Big Spring district USES office, reported Thursday. At the same time, local reports indicate almost no turnover in la-

pending and six have been referred

jority of employers have taken the position they do not wish to have a seemingly dissatisfied employee on the payrolls. There are some, however, which are adhering rigid-ly to the freeze order, said Rodden.

Full Program Ahead For Scout Groups This weekend promises to be an active one for Boy Scouting in Big

and their sponsors, the Men's Bible class of the First Methodist church, will be having a get-to-gether.

Each of the scout troops will design its own camp layout and will demonstrate various fire-lays, said H. D. Norris, field scout executive. The troop committee of No. 4 will be special guests of its boys.

In the evening troop No. 1 and troop No. 5 will have a "grudge softball" gams. Having prepared food for their sponsors and served as judges for scout contests between the man, No. 2 scouts will join the encampment program saturday morning.

The troop special guests of its boys.

The program, sponsored by the American Lagion, the Legion auxiliary, and the United Daughters of the Confederacy, will be attended by all church congregations. Members of the Defense Guard, the Boy Scouts, and the Camp Fire Girls will take part in the roll call honoring all war dead.

THE WAR TODAY: We Have Big Task In Whipping Japs

by the Jape in the face of our determined attack on their positions among the volcanic crags of Attu provides one of the outstanding lessons of the protracted battle on this tiny, fog-shrouded Aleu-

It's a harsh reminder of what the Allies are up against in their task of smashing the Japanese nation as a whole.

More than once in this war

we've seen the Japanese battle until the last man was dead. There could be no more pointed

will be opened to fishing within a few days are at least partly true. Dates are contingent upon ability to secure fishing permit books and until these books have been secured, the commission will not announce an actual opening

Second Lieut. Grover Blissard has returned to his duties as a pilot of an army bomber (B-17) after visiting with his father here. Recently Lieut. Blissard has been stationed at Rapid City, S. D.

Residents desiring prepared mice and rat balt to distribute around the home may secure pre-pared packages from K. E. Mo-Farland at the city health department. These are some which were not distributed through the school and contents are harmful only to rodents.

O. P. Griffin, veteran county agent, has completed a two year's campaign to get credit for 34 years of prior service under the teacher retirement act. Should he continue in service until Sept. 1944, Griffin will have completed 60 years in the profession, both as a public school teacher and as county agent. He is the oldest agent in Texas from point

Police made a call at Shaw's Place at 10:55 p. m. Wednesday to quell a fight between negro soldiers. However, MP's, accompanying the officers, handled the situation easily. Earlier in the evening officers had gone to 808 W. 3rd to intervene in a fight-but participants compromised and

Farmers over the area are working feverishly in their fields working feverishly in their fields these days to get their planting done, reports Ur D. Kindrick, Farm Security supervisor. Weeds are bad but most are getting their fields clean as they plant, Kindrick figures much of the stuff planted the first weekend in May will be replanted to the stuff planted the first weekend in May will be replanted to the stuff planted the first weekend in May will be replanted to the stuff planted the first weekend in May will be replanted due to weedy

If the truck driver could do it it would be amazing. On the side of his truck he had pointed plain-ly, "Truck for Sail." The rubber

shortage again no doubt, nephew of Mrs. Quintie Floyd of Big Spring, who is in the Marines and has been stationed in the Aleutians, wired his relatives that he would be home soon for a brief leave.

Martelle McDonald, district at-torney, returned Thursday from Midland where he has been in Mercedes Mart 70th district court in session there. Scheduled to return Fri-day from Midland to hear some uncontested cases here is Judge Ceoil Collings.

Big Spring was represented when 60 Texas soldiers, meeting for the second time, joined for dinner and an evening of tales of Texas at an American Red Cross Service Club in London on May 4. Indicate almost no turnover in labor personnel in essential classifications.

"Our records indicate a turnover of less than two per cent in this field," he said.

Of the 14 requests filed with his office—usually in cases where employers are rejuctant to let man go, the USES has granted three statements of availability which permit the men to be hired in other essential work. Five cases are pending and six have been referred

to former employers. There is comparatively little trouble here over the issue of availability statements, for a macroscopic statement statements and statements and statements are statements. Service Slated At Colorado

COLORADO CITY, May 27—The chief address at the all Mitchell county Memorial Day service to be held here Bunday evening in Ruddick Park, will be made by Chaplain William W. Steininger of Camp Barkeley, Rev. H. H. Black, state chaplain of the American Legion and chairman of arrangements announced Wednesday.

The subject of Chaplain Steininger's address will be "Long May Our Land Be Bright." Other features of the program include congregational singing of patriotic and Christian hymns; music by Colorado City high school band; the invocation by Rev. C. E. Cogswell; scripture reading by Charles

power can be turned against

date their positions. The burden of speeding in large degree on intensifica of civilian effort. If we provide the resources, the fighting services

The Nipponess are well estab-lished in their main conquests, and it's going to take a lot to shift them. Their greatest strength outside of the Japaness mainland is in China and Manchuria.

Yangtze toward Chungking has raised a fresh problem for Chi-nese defense. It may even envisage capture of Should such a program

achieved it probably would give the Japs control of all China. The scratch to fight their way onto the continent without the help of the Chinese army. This would be a task which might take years, but for one thing. That is air power.

The further we go the more ain it seems that air power going to provide the solution of the Japanese problem. That is by bombarding and blockading the Japanese mainland into submission. This presupposes that air bases will be available to the Allies. It also presupposes the Japanese armies of occupin foreign territory would capit late when the homeland had be pounded into impotence—thou one admits that there might the bare possibility of Jap gen-erals and their armies setting up a new regime on the co and fighting it out.

Stocker Steers At All-Time High

range conditions within the past week, stocker steer prices source to a new all-time local high for the second consecutive week in the Wednesday sale of the Big Spring

Livestock Commission Co.
In brisk bidding, stocker
were bid up to a top of 18 o were bid up to a top of 18 cents a pound — approximately five cents above the prevailing top of a year ago and a cent and a quarter over the previous record bid set a week ago. Stocker helfers maintained their record top of 1800.

Under the same impetus of assured grazing, cows with celves by side were bid up to \$125, a gain of \$35 within the week.

Fat cows were steady at 18.00 butcher cows up half a cent to 10.50, an dbutcher yearlings up a full cent to 14.60. There were 20 hogs through the ring at 18.00. Volume for the day was \$20,000 on 500 head.

Public Re

Warranty Deeds

Mercedes Martines and son, Jusian Castro to Elias G. Artega, \$175,
lot 15 in block 2 in Denton Addition to town of Big Spring.

A. B. Winslow to Alice Winslow,
\$1, the east 100 feet of lot 1, all
of lots 2 and 3 and the east 70 feet
of lots 4 and 5, all in Block 13.

Foster Stanfield et ux to Mrs.
Myrtie Nix, \$2,000, south one half
of section 9 in Block 25, township
1N, T&P Ry. Co. survey, \$20 acres
more or less.

more or less.
Building Permit
Martelle McDonald to reroof two
small houses at 808 Johnson street,

Marriage Licenses
Jan F. Gonet, Holyoke, Mass.,
and Olga Petrach, Franklin, N. J.
Lawton B. Collison, Colorado
City, and Betty Prewitt, Henrietta, Tez.

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Editorial - -

WAAC Proves Its 基 Worth In A Year

dent's executive order in May of the war. They learn the value of ize the sheer luxury of it. To sit Corps has shown its usefulness and the way, of orderly conduct of the expectations of its advocates. The WAACs, as they are popularly known, are releasing able-bodied men from desk and at a ply or adapt to their design the value of its the sheer luxury of it. To sit back, Cleve's dark head pillowed on her lap, while Marie To-ma's brown skillful hands wielded the paddle—what heavenly relief! opularly known, are the ble-bodied men from desk and sta- ply or adapt to their daily lives, tion jobs to active service in the thereby saving much wasted effort field, and thereby adding to the and loss of time in their household strength that we must have to win management and social and busithe war we are fighting.

Texas should be especially in
The WAAC's take their work

Texas woman, Oveta Culp Hobby, have come to realize that the orwife of a former governor of ganization is not a pink tea but Texas. This should and does influ-an essential part of the battle this this service, yet there is room for diversions, at proper times, be-more, and need for more. It is a service in which any woman can for women as well as "making

en established by act of the receive training that will stand ress, followed by the Presi- them in good stead in years after through Penny could hardly real-

in this organization of seriously, as much as the soldier Penny," he said. "Where are we?" men, for it is directed by a in the field or in training. They ence many Texas women to enter Nation is fighting. They have their engage and know that she is do- Jack a dull boy," but the work ing something worth her while in comes first in their program. They he prosecution of the war.

Not only will these women be more of them are needed.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds— Joseph Cotten Doesn't shack. Just before they reached it, Cleve collapsed. Like Morning Labors

By ROBBIN COONS

a chair. His name is Joseph Cot. mood and then-lunch! ian, his present purpose is 40 "There's a state law or some-

He has had approximately 20 of same when there is a knock at best things we do is go around polling actors' winks. "Oh," he sys. "Oh—come in. H'ya?" We are fine, but we are sorry to spoiling actors' winks.

chap, says he's due on the set in 10 minutes anyway, but the trouble is he will never get used to coming to work at 9:30,

But you have been in pictures nearly three years, Joe. Can't you get those stage hours out of your

Joe says he doesn't mind getting up early, but it's acting in the that gets him down. Joe says he has a plan for picture production but he hasn't much sope for getting it adopted.

We'll let Joe take it from there making of the cinema:

"I get here at 9:30," Joe says "on the set ready to work. Here on his tie and jacket.) it is nearly 2 p. m. and I haven't

ready. Even if it Come along?" were, there'd be fiddling around with the lights, and people would with the lights, and people would have to have a little coffee to milk.

Canned cheese for India's fighting men is made from Buffalo milk.

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"We're making a movie called bent over him, bathing his face HOLLYWOOD - The setting is 'Hers to Hold,' and along about 10 with a cool wet cloth. molifywood — The setting is a star's bungalow. Inside, a tall, or 10:30 we get to making it. We handsome blond chap is stretched start rehearsing. My voice is bad to be. We need you, Bill and I." out on a couch. His costume is and I've got to keep clearing my At the mention of Bill's name, that of a flying officer, but his throat. We finally get into the his eyelids fluttered. His brown

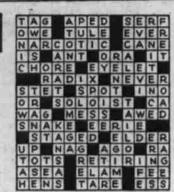
door. That's us. One of the things we do is go around Hello there, and How's-it-going? was Hello there, and How's it-going? was only twenty-five miles up-So we get back, just in time to wipe the grease off our chins and Frene's shack. Starting early in to start all over again. Only now make it late the same evening. here snatching a catnap when you whole day.

"Now here's my plan. Start at the question confronting her now noon every day. Have everything was, dared she leave him? ready to start beforehand. Get "Look, tot," he said. "A little right to work once we're on the set, and concentrate. Work man-animal will be as frisky as through to 6:30, and finish. That's young Wolf. Believe me." the way they used to do it in France, and it worked."

Cotten plan for the efficient (The telephone rings. Joe says of the cleams:

O.K., he'll be right over. He gets up, sloshes on some make-up, puts

"This," he says, "is the time to in a scene today. Deanna start acting. Did you ever slip (Durbin) gets up at 5:30 every day into a tux at 9 a. m. and try to act to make it on time—that's to allow gay? You feel like the morning hairdress and make-up. I after New Year's Eve, and you're at 6:30 to make it-no hair- growling. This is the time to get dress and I can slap on my own things done. So saying, I shall "So we're on the set, and Dean-blow up in my lines all afternoon.



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at last. After all they'd been brown skiliful hands wielded the paddle—what heavenly relief! Only one thing marred her contentment. Cleve's condition. She bent to whisper to him

soothingly. "It won't be long now, Cleve." His gaze cleared slightly. "Hello,

"Thank God." He smiled up at her crookedly, then lapsed into

He didn't awaken until the cance grated on the beach at Moose Creek. "We're here, Cleve," said Penny. "Do you think you can manage

to get up to one of those Indian houses if Marie and I help you?" "Sure," he said. They succeeded in getting him out of the canoe. Supporting him

Marie called out and squaws appeared from the cabins, Soon Cleve was lying on a narrow cot in the nearest house. Penny

eyes, nearly black with suffering.

stared earnestly into her worried thing that people have to eat every five-and-a-half hours. We time with me. You—must—go

Penny thought about that. It patch up make-up, and we've got the morning, she could probably Deanna has her singing lesson, providing Moose Creek wasn't too and we're waiting for that, so I'm swift. To come back downstream would take only half the time. so-and- -er, nice gentleman She wouldn't need to be gone comes in. . . . So we get about providing all was well with her five hours' work done, in the brother. She hoped desperately it was. Then she could bring back help of some sort to Cleve. But

> rests food and attention and this Penny regarded him doubtfully.

> He sounded very convincing, but then he usually did. Still, he did look better. At least, he didn't look any worse. Even in the short time they'd been here, he seemed

"If you're better tomorrow, we'll see," she said. "I'll be better," he promised.

To her relief, he was. His fever had gone down and he reported less pain from his wounded arm. He said, "Take Marie To-ma with you. She's a capable young-Then I won't worry about ster. your being alone in t "Poof," said Penny. "I can take

care of myself." He ignored that. "If you start early tomorrow morning, you'll get to the half-breed's shack by night-fall."

Reluctantly, Penny found herself following his instructions. Marie To-ma agreed to go readily enough. She'd taken quite a fancy to Penny. An old squaw, an aunt or grandmother of Marie's—Penny couldn't make out which-would look after Cieve. Penny repeated over and over directions as to his care and left supplies from her first aid kit.

She tiptoed in at dawn and next day to reassure herself that he hadn't taken a turn for the worse during the night.

His eyes were shut. His breathing was deep and regular. Sleep had smoothed the set lines of manhood from his face. Dreaming there in the Indian hut, relaxed arms outthrust, he looked like a small boy.

Yielding to impulse, Penny bent and set her lips tightly against the shape of his, Something electric made warm contact between them. She drew back, startled, as Cleve stirred and opened his

"Cleve," she said, shaken, "I-I didn't mean to wake you up."
Still drowsy, he brushed his mouth with the back of one hand. "Maybe I dreamed it," he said.
Penny swallowed. "Dreamed what?"

"That—that someone kissed me. Penny—was it you?"
"Cleve," she evaded, "don't be absurd. I-I just came in to see if everything was all right with you, before I left."

His eyes followed the outline of her narrow, high-cheekboned face life feeling, probing fingers. Then he grinned.
"You know, tot, you're photo

Odd I never noticed be "You don't notice lots of "Maybe you're right," he said

"I'm beginning to get qualms Letting you go off by yourself."
"Marie's with me."

farewell kiss?" "Oh, no!" Penny stepped back, the words bursting from her in-voluntarily. She was remembering "Just the same, I don't know if Bill would like the idea of my allowing-"

"Your allowing!" sniffled Pen-"Am I a child?" Cleve struggled up. "I think, after all, I'm strong enough to make it, tot. Give me a hand

Penny pushed him back, never heard of such nonsense!"
The effort had made him pale.

"And, tot-its just the whim a sick man but-how about

that other kiss vividly.
"I see," he said. "Powell."
She turned and walked out. To Be Continued.

Woman, 70, Walks 42 Miles LOS ANGELES, Calif. (UP) Mrs. George Adam, aged 70, took her regular annual walking test which she has been making for years with undiminished vigor. Suffering grooved his face.

"Well," he admitted, "maybe you're right." He reached a lean hand to her. "Take good care of hand to her. "Take good care of What's that?" she exclaimed on

How To Torture Your Wife



Capital Comment-

Poultry Raisers Have Troubles

By GEORGE STIMPSON

COMICS

Herald Washington Correspo Sen. Tom Connally, in pushing his anti-strike bill, struck a popular chord generally, but aroused the ire of extremists and radicals on both sides; labor radicals may it's unfair to labor, while extreme conservatives say it's unfair to plant and mine owners; mighty hard to

please everybody.

The Rev. Sam Morris, of San
Antonio, in Washington to attend
the annual conference of the national Anti-Saloon League, of which he is a field speaker, was a guest speaker at the Calvary Baptist church here....Dr. Arthur Scott, of the Scott and White hospital in Temple, visits Washington in connection with health prob-lems....Had lunch today with Congressman Bob Poage and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton J. Smith, of

Waco, and Judge Paul McMahon, of Dallas; Smith and Judge Mc-Mahon were here on REA matters relating to the Brazos River Transmission Electric cooperative. Gen. Claude Birkhead of San Antonio, and Colin Campbell, president of the Nixon State bank,

present OPA officials with some startling facts on southwestern startling facts on southwestern
Texas poultry situation; Nixon,
Smiley and Gonzales are centers
of third largest chicken-raising
area in country; it alone sold over
12,000,000 broilers and fryers raised
there in 1942; they weighed 24,000,000 pounds, two pounds per;
chicken raising big business in
Texas: most of this 24,000,000
Within a few months, the value Texas: most of this 24,000,000 Within a few months, the value fledged pounds produced by professional of the service was so apparent with all

Here's rub, according to Birkhere's rub, according to Birk-head and Campbell; Now ap-pears that all, or practically all, of these professional chicken producers are being forced out of business, many having al-ready quit; reason: last March OPA celling allows grower to get price per pound resulting in less than production cost; take, for instance, San Antonio mar-ket; producers lose about \$3.37 a hundred pounds; naturally hatcheries, feed dealers and banks can't continue to finance growers in such losing deals; loss of production in Nixon-Smiley-Gonzales area alone close to 20,000,000 pounds of meat food; since demand for baby chicks will be to large extent eliminat-ed, hatcheries will have to go out of business; hatchery eggs are selected, tested, high-price

many egg-raisers will be forced to sell basic laying stock largely at meat prices; would take 12 to 18 months to replace and bring into production hens that lay the golden eggs; vicious circle created by loss prices puts egg producers, chicken raisem, hatcheries, feed dealers, chicken "financiers," processors, wholesalers out of business or greatly reduces them, resulting in destruction of basic supply; equivalent to actual destruction of food lent to actual destruction of food

Nixon - Smiley - Gonzales area

many egg-raisers will be forced cents a pound, and deducting freight of two cents a pound to California, "although none of this poultry now or at any time in the past goes to California; California price for grower is 30 cents, ar-rived at by using western area base price plus one cent a pound premium to four West Coast states; since the spread between the counter to the cooker and eat-er of the chicken is about 30 cents pound, there's plenty room within this spread for increase to grow-

chicken price arrived at by OPA (Continued On Classified Page)

Washington Daybook-

May Have To Draft Women

By JACK STINNETT

ters" of the Army are a year old this month and in spite of their phenomenal record, their treat-ment at the hands of the Army ing which would equip them for still is a great disappointment to those who have backed them from not, of course, as combat troops. the start.

chicken farmers who take from 5,- that the legal limit was raised six. ances thereto. But I doubt if that 000 to 20,000 baby chicks each fold to 150,000. After nearly 11 will help the situation much. time, three times a year — which months, less than half of that is from 15,000 to 60,000 chicks for quota (or only 60,000 WAAC officeach one a year; they're financed cers and noncommissioned perby hatcheries, feed dealers, local sonnel) are in training or in ser- for the services, but I have talked

> Auxiliary, yet these services alpower. An Army officer returned of foreign service?

WASHINGTON—The "step-sis- outside the borders of the continental United States.

> WAACs are being given trainservice in combat areas, although They are being taught the use of

> members of the Army, with all the rights and appurtar

that I can't speak for the young to some here. There is a general Mere infants compared to the WAACs are the WAVEs, SPARs jaundiced eye — on the women's and the Women's Marine Corps uniformed services.

They are supposed, they say, to ready have enlisted a far greater rush out and enlist in jobs that percentage of the total male per-don't pay them half of what they sonnel than the Army. The women in the naval services, however, have the same ranks, pay, benefits, freedom for military discipline and spheres of action that the men and for what? Mostly to be the in their respective services have. subject of a lot of bum jokes and Where the fault in the WAAC much down-the-nose sniffling from situation lies is hard to say. On the men in uniform. Besides, aside file at Army headquarters here are more than half a million re-infinitesimal number of WAACs quests for WAACs to supplement and the Army nurses, where is and supplant the Armys' man- all that romance, excitement, etc.,

from overseas told me recently A good many Washington milithat overseas generals have re- tary observers are convinced the quested assignment of nearly 20,- women in uniform won't amount 000 women to overseas divisions— to much until the Army wakes up nearly one-third of the total now and drafts enough to supply the in service or in training-yet only demand.



















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Marine Officers

Win Commendation

WASHINGTON, May 27 OF-

Four non-commissioned officers of the United States Marine Corps

have received letters of com-mendation for their actions on

Midway during the Japanese at-tack last June 4 and 5, Marine

Corps headquarters announced to-

Youngblood, 26, was cited for supplying rations to the marines dur-

ing the two days they defended Midway Island against the enemy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

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ley Fort No. 1, Mothers and Wives

of Fighters, has sent a telegram to Mrs . Roosevelt protesting against her statement that Jap-anese should be freed from concen-

tration camps. Instead, they ask her to use her influence to keep them there "so that we will not be

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members sometimes bring their children on floor; Speaker Rayburn frowns on this custom; the other day a member came on floor with his twenty-year-old daughter,

which is crowding the courtesy

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from all over the world; it has a student body of about 200, a faculty of 27; the college offers the regular four-year collegiate course leading to B.A. and B.S. (Continued From Page 10) er without increase to consumer: General Birkhead believes over-all cost is higher in southwestern Texas than in California, yet California has two cents higher celling. of Congress to work more than 48 plus one cent premium, or three hours a week if they want to; all cents more a pound; "some im- Congressmen that I know do....

000,000 pounds of meat food a year are to be saved." A dozen or so deaf-mutes are accustomed to gather in a Washington restaurant where I frequently stop to get a midnight cup of coffee and to read the bull-dog editions; Gallaudet col-lege in Washington is the only school of higher learning for

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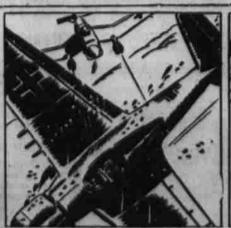














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Wheat Harvest Is Starting in Texas

CHICAGO, May 27 (P)-Harvesting of the winter wheat crop - an important, basic grain in the 1943 battle of food production—is al-ready underway in some sections of Texas, the weather bureau's weekly crop summary said today, and the outlook for the bread cereal in most states is favorable.

Against this promising prospect, the bureau's summary noted that great crop damage had occurred in Illinois and Indiana, particularly delaying planting of corn. Seeding of spring wheat and other grains is nearing completion in northern states, the bureau added, with crops "looking well" in most



The bureau's break-down for

RITZ Brothers

TODAY ONLY

Texas - wheat is ripening fast and harvesting has started in cen-tral sections. Prospects of late corn greatly improved, with progexcellent in north and east.

What, No Nuts?

EVANSTON, III.-A pert young squirrel who moved into a sandwich shop to make his home in a juke box has created a mild rationing problem to the owners.

They don't mind feeding him

several times a day-sandwiches, pie, and lots of other things-but he has developed an inordinate fondness for coffee. And after every meal he chatters and scolds until he is given a cup of the rationed product.

MORE PRESSURE COOKERS WASHINGTON, May 27 (P) -Pressure cookers for preserving victory garden products will be available in increasing numbers as the harvest season gets under way, the War Production Board an-nounced last night.

HER CHAIR



RECORD OIL HAUL

ELIZABETH, N. J., May 27 (P)
The railroad industry last week
"again broke all previous records
by transporting to the east coast
an average of almost 1,000,000 barrels of petroleum daily," the general solicitor of the Central Railroad of New Jersey said today.

Sheep-Shearing A Fascinating Art To One Who Watches For First Time is fascinating to watch. Once the

The day I was there, the crew

that means no stopping on the job.

given a small metal disc. At the

end of the day they count their

discs and know to the penny what

and does no shearing himself.

painted on the sheep and back to

the pasture they go, their work

done for the year anyway.

The personality as far as the

sheep go, though, is the lead sheep,

belonging to El Capitan, who acts

as decoy to lure the others into

the shearing pen. The men lead this animal to the gateway, let him

stand there a minute and then

move him inside and tie him to a

fence. Then with a little urging.

standing. He is moved again, this

I felt bad about the sheep get-

men get a bonus, a sheep which they kill and eat themselves. The

crew lives on the ranch, sleeping

and eating outdoors until the job

although a good shearer can shear about a hundred sheep a day, it is back breaking work. But it is fascinating just to watch.

they have made.

By MARY WHALEY

It's sheep shearing time in West
Texas and whether the sheep get the hind leg and throw him on the a bang out of it or not is some-thing I don't know. I do know that I really enjoyed watching a crew shearing at the W. F. Cush-ing ranch, 18 miles south of Big Spring. Shearing is an art, I found, that platform, it is actually only a matter of minutes until the poor surhis birthday clothes, and his wool, all in one piece, is being bundled

Personal Items

From Coahoma COAHOMA, May 27-Mr. and

Mrs. T. K. Hardy and family of Ranger spent Friday visiting sheared a thousand sheep, and friends here. The men are paid by the sheep and for each one sheared they are

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Arthur and son, Danny, were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reid and family.

Barzie Raye Fletcher left for Wichita Falls Monday morning where he will work for his brotherin law.

Loma Jean Duncan, Jane Read and Junior King spent Saturday in the home of Johnny Stroder. Jun-lor and Johnny left Sunday for San Diego, Calif., where they in-

tend to work.
Mrs. Byrd and Miss Myers teachers in Coahoma high school, left for their homes Monday.

Margie Raye Woodson spent Tuesday in the home of Betty Joyce Woodson in Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Birkhead, Mr. ding his winter underwear, do a little leaping about and bleating to show they are glad it's over for and Mrs. Raphy Farris and Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran spent Sunday visiting Mrs. B. T. Birkanother year.

The ranch brand, a black C, is head, who is receiving treatment

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reid spent Tuesday in Lubbock visiting their daughter, Earlyne Reid, who is a student in Tech. Peggy Jo Perry is spending th

reck with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dunivan in Big Francis Dunivan is in the hospital receiving treatment for an the sheep come to stand as far in

eye injury received last week while the pen as the lead sheep is

returned from a business trip to New Mexico.

Jackie Henry left Sunday for Englefield where she will visit her sister.

Roy Tonn of the Navy, who has recently been visiting his family, left Monday for San Francisco. ting so fooled until I noticed the lead sheep was sheared too. He evi-Mrs. Mary Lee Hayworth and two children from the state of Colorado are visiting her mother, Mrs. R. B. DeVaney, this week.

The home demonstration also before a services and the state of The home demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Borden Wednesday evening. Members present were Mrs. W. J. Jackson, Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel, Mrs. F. P. and eating outdoors until the job Woodson, Mrs. Yardley, Mrs. K. G. is done, then they move to anoth-Blalock, Mrs. Sam Armstrong, Mrs. Ray Swan, Mrs. J. E. Adams, and the hostess, Mrs. Borden. Visitors were Cora Echels and Mrs.

Lesley Adams.
Ritzy Reid and Louise O'Conner pent Thursday in Westbrook visit-

ing Theress Larry.

Mrs. D. B. Cook recently returned from California where she visited her husband, who is in the U. S. Navy. Mrs. A. W. Rowe, Jr., is spend-

ing a week with her sister, Mrs. E. is returning with her for a short Truett Carter and Hollis Bond

are spending this week visiting friends in Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turner made business trip to Fort Worth Tues-

Lt. Richard Copeland spent the weekend in the Loveless home.

African Grass Is Growing Well Here, But Is A Bit Tough

Agrosa curvuls, reared in Africa, is quite natural in these parts, albeit, a bit too much on the rug-

Better known by its alias of African Weeping Love grass, agrosa curvula has made mar-velous stands in tests at the U. S. Experiment Farm here. Only one thing keeps it from being an ideal grass for this country—it is a

The experiment farm has 10 rows of the grass, each of them billowing up from two to two and a half feet in height before arching to a majestic dip like the weeping willow. The growth is luxuriant and sturdy. The plants are thrifty and virtually thumb their blades

But only the new and tenderest growth appears to be palatable for cattle. The older and lower sections are almost wiry, and last autumn when an attempt was

made to run a mower through the patch, the thick, seasoned grass bogged down the machine.

However, for range protection and as a means of combatting erosion, African Weeping Love grass appears to be a godsend for this section. Even a stiff West Texas sandstorm wouldn't cut much of a caper with the rugged

Reason To Blush

GREAT FALLS, Mont .- The po lice blame war priorities for their red faces and un-red automobile. When they drive by in their newest radio car, they get whistles and "yoo-hoos" from the sidewalk.

Defensive War Hitler's Plan For Summer?

patches from Berlin asserted today that Germany is preparing for the armed forces in this country summer defensive warfare while and overseas in cooperation with prised animal is standing there in that Germany is preparing for nazi military leaders hope that no the special service division of the and packed into huge sacks.

Starting on the underside of the sheep, the shearer with his motorlarge-scale Allied offensive will start until they can replace the losses in men and material sufpowered shears skins the sheep of his pool while one man gathers up the fleece into a bundle, another fered in the shattering defeats in the Donets basin, at Stalingrad and man ties It, and a third man packs in Tunisia. it into the bag. It is practically production-line methods and as

While there is talk in Berlin about a Russian summer offensive between Kursk and the Crimes, a correspondent of the Stockholm Tidningen said that German po-litical circles expressed the belief there would be no major action for at least a month.

Other quarters, he said, held the view that there would be consid-erable "sounding out" offensive preparations throughout the summer but that there would be no

Current prices, according to W. F. Cushing, are 20 cents for the ewes and 50 cents for the bucks, Nazi military circles, acknowlan increase from last year when it edging the big gaps caused by the Russian and North African defeats, cost 15 cents for the ewes and 25 cents for the bucks.

Head man of the outfit is "El Capitan" Hernandez, who owns were represented as indicating that Hitler would not launch any offensive. It was said they hoped that the shearing outfit and gets about intensified war production and to-11 cents of the fee. He's the boss tal manpower mobilization would enable them to return the German Once the sheep have been sheared, they are daubed for cuts which occur and then like a child shedfighting machine to full strength before any Allied attacks were launched.

Das Schwarze Korps, weekly orpared to go on the defensive.

quoted by Stockholms Tidningen ly in regard to cattle and hogs. as saying that Premier Stalin was not going to begin the offensive 44.4 PCT. OVER QUOTA first because, they asserted, he was DALLAS, May 27 (4P)—Stanley not sure whether the American and W. Foran of the war finance com-British forces were ready to strike from the other side of Europe.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

Forget Your Own Troubles When You Start Writing To Soldiers

The accent is on cheerful news, vised the Office of War Information in-STOCKHOLM, May 27 (P)—Dis- of letters our soldiers like to receive from home.

Texas Farm Income Gains 53 Percent

AUSTIN, May 27 (P) - Texas farm cash income during April insame month alst year, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported today.

Aggregate farm cash income for the year reached \$247,000,000, 55 per cent more than in the corresponding period of 1942.

During April, Texas farmers took in over \$75,000,000, compared with \$49,000,000 in April, 1942.

Main sources of income were livestock (\$38,000,000 as compared with \$25,000,000 last April); fruits and vegetables (\$12,000,000 as compared with \$4,000,000); and dairy and poultry products (\$15,000,000 against \$12,000,000). Much of the increase was the

result of a higher level of prices. gan of the Elite Guard, said, how- This especially is true in regard ever, that the Allies have made to fruits and vegetables, Dr. F. A. many preparations for invasion Buechel of the bureau reported. and that Germany must be pre- Greatest factor, however, was the sharp increase in the volume of Neutral circles in Berlin were farm products marketed, especial-

> mittee announced here that war bond sales in the Eleventh Federal Reserve District were 44.4 per cent over the quota during the recent

WASHINGTON, May 27 UP - army service forces, the OWI ad-

"Write about him and you. Recall the people he knew and the things he did. The in the things of today with the past in which he had a part. When you start to write him, forget that you have any troubles.

"Tell him about the good things that happen. Cheer him about the present and the future. Write often. Don't wait for his reply be-

fore writing. "The kind of letters he wants are

the cheerful, newsy ones from his relatives and friends." Emphasizing that food and mall have a most important effect on the morale of troops, OWI said the war department considers mail im-portant enough to include a shipment on every vessel and available airplane leaving the country. The agency gave these rules, de-vised by the army postal service,

for writing to men in the service: Avoid writing to the war or navy department for information about a man's station and location, Get the correct mailing address from the man, including the army postoffice number, and the port postoffice through which mail ad-dressed to him is to be handled. If this information is not available, after the soldler has left the country, then inquire of the adjutant general, war department, Washington, D. C., for the correct mailing address. Only the army postoffice number will be furnished and not the geographical loca-

These additional rules were sug-These additional rules were suggested:

tion of the soldier.

Use V-mail forms whenever pos sible: if not available, include your return address in the upper hand corner of the envelope, and allow plenty of white space on the envelope for forwarding data by the postmaster.
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