Of Fathers

by the armed services for

physical disqualifications

may be reclaimed as a result

ing the induction of fathers,

testimony before a house

Selective Service Director Lewis

B. Hershey, in testimony last

nonth at hearings on the war

manpower commission's appropria tion bill which were made public

by the committee today, said low-ered navy standards might post-

pone the drafting of fathers three

four months. Since then, the navy has drop-

ped its requirements. Although official indications have been that the drop was not sufficient

to produce enough "reclaimed" men to postpone the father-draft three or four months, there have been hints it might be held off

beyond the date last mentioned officially, August 1. And while Hershey and War

eventually a "great majority" of physically-fit fathers might be in uniform, there were many points

in their testimony suggesting a brighter outlook for family heads. One was McNutt's statement

that the armed forces by the end

of June will have 9,200,000 men toward their top planned strength of 10,900,000 by the end

of this year, and that army in-ductions may be cut about 60 per cent after next December. With the armed services need-

ing only 300,000 men a month at

said, there are still enough child-

less men and physical reclaimables

to meet quotas until August 1 at

least, and the fathers needed to

from a pool of about 8,000,000 fam-

this year, or less than 17 out of

each 100 from the pool of nearly

6,000,000 non-farming fathers

Farm fathers are deferred on oc

Married men not in uniform at the turn of the new year,

(See REJECTS, Page 8, Col. 3)

Funds Denied

For The NYA

WASHINGTON, June 14 (49)

and ordered its liquidation not la-

The committee, on a vote re-ported by Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) as "very close," 'atruck out of the labor-federal security-war

manpower commission ap-

propriation bill an appropriation of \$35,000,000 recommended pre-viously by a sub-committee.

Instead, the committee voted to

Cannon said he expected sup-

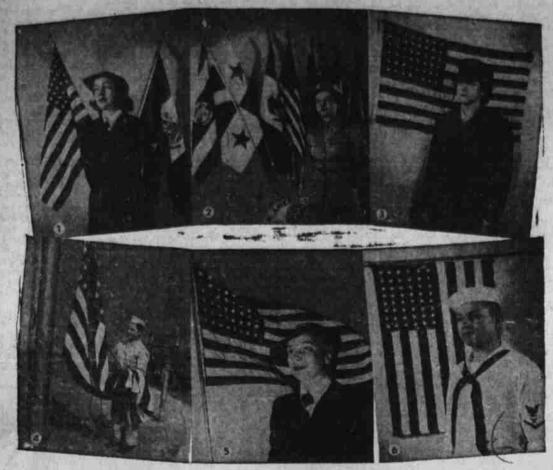
porters of the much-criticized

up its affairs.

tomorrow.

cupational grounds.

committee indicated today.



Displaying The Flag— The United States Flag association presents these pictures, on Stars and Stripes. (1) When used with another flag against the wall, the U.S. flag should be at the observer's left, and its staff in front of the other flag. (2) In a group the United States flag should be placed at the center or at the highest point. (3) When displayed horizontally against a wall or in a show window, the blue field should be uppermost and at the left of the observer. (4) In handling the flag, care should be exercised to prevent its touching the ground or trailing in the water. (5) When flown from a staff, the flag's blue field should be uppermost and to the observer's left. (6) The correct manner for displaying the flag from a staff projecting horizontally or at an angle from a window sill, balcony or front of a building.

Allies' Flags With Ours

By The Associated Press Banners of all the United Na

common humanity," called upon the United States to display the

In Washington, as elsewhere, the new "fing of the four freedoms" was flown publicly for the first time to represent all the

Chosen by popular poll, the oned with four upright bars of red, representing the principles of the Atlantic char-ter: freedom of speech, and religion, and freedom from want

and fear. The poll was conducted among representatives of the United Na tions last October, and the final design was agreed upon in March. A creation of the year-old unofficial United Nations club, the flag is intended to be flown along with the banners of the various United

Nations-not to replace them. It is being flown in Washington under sponsorship of the American Legion and Masonic organizations

Soviet Claims Gains At Orel

MOSCOW, June 14 (AP) - The Red army air force has begun its seventh week of fierce air battles which Russians say have cost the Germans 3,319 planes and Soviet scouting detachments reported of-fensive gains in the Orel "hinge" sector. Striking in that region south of Moscow, the Russian patrols captured four settlements, according to the Soviet midday

A special communique indicated the ferocity and scope of the Russian air assaults on German communications and supplies which were launched in May. The Germans' June losses alone were 1,250 planes shot down, it said and it put German air losses last week at 498 craft to Russian losses of 153.

Three German planes were shot down last night in the fighting near Mtsensk, and about 300 Germans were killed, eight tanks were knocked out and artillery and mor- nim trousers and shirt. batteries were silenced when the nazis counter-attacked attempting to drive the Soviet forces from the captured settlements.

Both the Germans and Russians have large concentrations in the important Orel sector.

Coahoma Soldier's Body Returned

The body of Sgt, J. L. Peiton, former resident of Coahoma, is be-ing shipped to the Nalley funeral

chapel for burial.

Sgt. Pelton was killed last Thursday near Walterboro, S. C., in an airplane accident.

Flag Salute Cannot Honored Along Be Required, New

Banners of all the United Nations were massed with the Stars and Stripes today in the first joint celebration of the heretofore strictly American observance of Flag Day.

President Roosevelt in his official proclamation setting June 14 aside for united tribute to the emblems of the 32 nations representing the "massed, angered forces of the

court sustained the constitutional-Allied flags side by side with their the Minersville (Pennsylvania) school district. It also was challenged by "Jehovah's Witnesses" who contended that saluting a flag

constituted idolatry. Chief Justice Stone was the since then, Justices Black, Doug-las and Murphy, who had parti-cipated in the majority decision, expressed the view that the case

1940 majority opinion. Both Justices Rutledge and Jackson, who were not members of the court in

Clure, parents of Kanawha county school children expelled for refus-

should be upheld.

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 14 (P) The search for two German prisoners of war who escaped from internment at Camp Hood, Tex., extended to central Oklahoma today where two foot-weary hikers turned up at a farm house.

W. G. Banister, special agent in charge of the federal bureau of investigation, said one of the two men asked for a drink of water and inquired the way to Oklahoma

The farmer who reported the incident to officers at nearby Pauls Valley, said one man was wearing blue denim trousers and a white shirt, the other blue de Ludwig Jung, one of the fugi-

tives, speaks English, it is understood, while Harald Stalleicjen, the other, does not. The farmer said one of the men did all the talking

No Takers Yet On Auto Tax Stamps

Postmaster Nat Shick has something like 5,000 of these \$5 articles to dispose of by June 30, but Monday day he was able to report sales of less than half a dozen.

To contradicted their asser- FHI was a light in the beach house the Flag Day proclamation. The Highlights of Kuehn's story, as has for the commutation was not signed a statement admitting he had prepared the system of signals reported by OWI:

Sometime during November, 1911, been interned for the duration, which the latter had dispatched to he went to Otojiro Okuda, Japanese.

BILLION ROUNDS

Tadasi Morimura, fourth secretary of the Japanese consulate, delivered \$14.00 in car's to Kuehn's story, as highlights of Kuehn's story, as house of the time had prepared the system of signals reported by OWI:

Sometime during November, 1911, be went to Otojiro Okuda, Japanese consul at Honolulu and to the Japanese.

Singing of the national anthem and other patriotic numbers will be led by Sgt. Joe Kling of the lines than half a dozen.

Court Ruling Says Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt told the committee that

In its June 3, 1940, decision, the Jack Denies

lone dissenter at the time. But, had been "wrongly decided."

Justice Frankfurter wrote the 1940, joined in the majority opinion.

The West Virginia regulation was challenged by Walter Bar-nette, Paul Stull and Lucy Mc-charges of cruel and inhuman al to join in the salute.

The committee on the bill of now a lieutenant commander in the rights of the American Bar As- coast guard, gave staccato denials sociation and the American Civil to questions of his attorney, Ar-Libertles Union urged the court to thur F. Driscoll, regarding earlier hold the flag-salute unconstitu-tional, as applied to those with re-mer Broadway musical comedy tee today refused to prove furthligious scruples. The American star, whom he has charged with er funds for continuance of the Legion contended the regulation misconduct. He named two box- National Youth Administration

Nazi Escapees Are Sought In Oklahoma

Five other war prisoners who escaped have been retaken.

He Beat Wife WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June

14 CP)-Jack Dempsey, the old Manassa Mauler of the prize ring, denied at his divorce trial knocked around his wife, Hannah Williams Dempsey, but acknowledged he once assisted three men out of his kitchen by slaps, shoves and grasps at the seat of the trousers.

Making his first appearance on the witness stand in supreme court, the former heavyweight champ testreatment upon which she based her counter claim for separation.

Serious and unsmiling, Dempsey

ing figures as co-respondents. He said it was false that he was ter than January 1, 1944. always accusing Mrs. Dempsey of being with other men.

Concerning the incident at his Central Park west apartment during which, his wife charged, he beat up and kicked out of the apartment Mrs. Dempsey's sister Mrs. Dorothy Gomez, and three young men who had waited to meet him, Dempsey had a different give the agency \$3,000,000 to wind in War Ration Book One. version to relate.

It was Hannah who asked him to get rid of the four because they had been drinking and wouldn't leave, Dempsey testified. He denied kicking or slapping

Mrs. Gomez. Earlier in the day Hrs. Dempsey's counter claim for divorce was

Army-Rejected Island Gateway To Men Likely To Italy Next On The Be Reclaimed Occupation List? This Policy May Postpone The Drafting By CARL C. CRANMER sociated Press War Editor While Sicilians watched from their headlands for the WASHINGTON, June 14

coming of the massed air fleets of the northwest African AP) - Many of the more forces which already had smashed into submission all the lesthan 2,800,000 men rejected ser islands of Italy's guardian ring, American Liberators dumped tons of bombs on airbases of the threatened axis stronghold, allied dispatches said today.

Escorted by Spitfire fighters from Malta, a strong force of the four-engined bombers raided Gerbini and Catania airof lowered standards, delay- bases at the eastern end of Sicily yesterday, blanketing the Gerbini base where about 25 planes were seen in the target area, and leaving smoke clouds mushrooming from the hangars at Catania from the explosions of about 250,000 pounds of bombs.

Civilian Goods To Remain At A Low Level

WASHINGTON, June 14 (A) A high War Production Board of-ficial today declared it would be "hardly possible to think of restor ing cut-off civilian goods to pro-duction until late next year."

The official, who preferred to remain anonymous, said it would be "fatal" to reduce military al-locations of metal and other materials further than already has been done. Any substantially deeper cuts, he said, "could prolong the war by six months."

He acknowledged that pressur was strong for some resumption of civilian consumer goods, particularly from legislators who have been informed by retail and whole-sale businessmen that they face shutdowns unless they can restock most of the rest of this year, they their shelves.

Estimates of military needs submitted by the armed services already have been "cut to bedrock", he said - cut so deeply, in fact, make up the balance can be drawn that complaints from the army, navy and maritime commission spurred WPB to seek \$1,000,000 This bore out more recent draft additional tons of steel production estimates that less than 1,000,000 in July, August and September, as

fathers at most will be inducted disclosed Saturday. Aswed whether some of the agencies had boosted their esti-mates of need deliberately to hedge against the paring process. the official said there was prob-ably "a little infiation", but that WPB's requirements committee had squeezed most of the surplus

> Such inflation was mentioned in Chairman Donald P. Nelson's 1942-43 production progress report made to President Roosevelt shortly after the turn of the year, and made public in part by the Office of War Information late Saturday. Nelson said arms production schedules were in some cases set above the true objecties by the services in order to strengthen their claims in the competition for materials. The practice interfered with the accurate scheduling of output and balancing of the program, Nelson's report said.

Shoe Stamp No. 17 Expires Tuesday

In case anybody could forget it, Tuesday, June 15th is the last day to purchase shoes on Stamp No. 17

According to store keepers Saturday and Monday, it was apparent that few had forgotten that NYA would make a stiff fight to Tuesday is the last day to "spend" restore the funds when the bill the stamp. Shoe stores and departcomes before the house for debate ments were so rushed with cusomers that store owners wonder-The NYA has been operating ed what stock they would have left under the Federal Security Agency to sell for those waiting to spend headed by Paul V. McNutt. Stamp No. 18 after Tuesday. Stamp No. 18 after Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, June 14 (P) - | try. They include Mrs. Kuehn; | The signals, OWI explained, were | offered to assist the Japanese in

Japanese prepare their attack on Pearl Harbor and at least one of mation from the federal bureau of them was sentenced to death, but the sentence later was commuted. Honolulu in 1935 for the ostensible "Special agents of the FBI had no nals by which information could

The report said Bernard Julius purpose of studying Japanese, and difficulty in locating the house be conveyed to the Japanese first. Otto Kuehn, a nazi agent was in three years banked more than tried before a military commission \$70,000.

in Honolulu on charges of betraying the United States fleet in Pearl and his wife at first denied they Harbor to the Japanese five days ever had any negotiations with the fact that the Kuchns also had a with a tabulation of the number

before the Dec. 7, 1941 attack. He Japanese government, OWI said, beach house at Lanikal. And an- and types of American ships then

was convicted on Feb. 21, 1942, and sentenced to be shot. On Oct. 26, 1942, the sentence was commuted to 50 years at hard labor. The

The RAF, continuing the offensive on Germany, again struck at the Rhineland last night, but on the whole the land fronts from Russia to China reported un unnatural mid-June lull.

Allied Aerial Offensive Rolls On,

Sicily And Germany Pounded Again

Obviously the belligerents were catching their breath and preparing for the summer's climactic offensives.

The British air ministry an-nounced that the RAF's big bombers raided targets in the Rhine land last night, but did not name the specific targets. The German radio asserted no bombs were dropped.

But the foray served to keep

going the new western aerial of-fensive begun last Friday night and continued yesterday when two large raiding forces of American bombers smashed ef-fectively at two prime German targets, the naval centers of Bremen and Kiel and suffered their greatest loss of the war-26 four-engined bombers.

The massive fleets of the Northvest African air forces which hammered into unconditional surren der three Italian islands in three days, held their fire for a day, but over the headlands of Sicily soared the huge-winged Liberators of the American air force from the desert for attacks on two airfields, Gerbini and Catania.

The British said they lost one comber in last night's attacks on the reich, indicating that the raids were on a comparatively small scale. Two enemy supply ships were torpedoed off the Dutch coast

The let-up followed the biggest raid of the war by four-engined combers on Friday night when Duesseldorf and Muenster were hit, and a second large-scale assault gainst the coal, steel and chemical center of Bochum in the Ruhr on Saturday night when the British ost 24 bombers.

Although the Americans suf-

fered the greatest loss of the war in attacking Bremen and Kiel on Sunday, Brig. Gen. Frederick L. Anderson, who commanded one wing of the operations, declared, "the price was not too high for the results achieved."

Flying into the biggest opposi tion they had yet encountered, the Americans of the European theater found themselves 'nvolved in their greatest air battle of the war and they shot down large numbers of enemy fighters. But the total was not announced by the Eighth U. S. air force. Kiel and Bremen handle a high percentage of all Germany's U-boat building and servicing.

The Germans dropped heavy showers of incendiaries on one northeast coastal town in England last night and caused an early morning alert in London.

After forcing the unconditional urrender of Pantelleira island on Friday, and Lampedusa about 30 nours later, the Allied forces made virtually a clean sweep of minor Italian stepping stones in the Mediterranean narrows when a British destroyer appeared before the tiny island of Linesa Sunday morning and the garrison of 140 surrendered (See SICILY NEXT, Pr. 8, Col. 3)

German Spies Helped Japs Plot Pearl Harbor Attack

Like This He Hopes

WASHINGTON, June 14 (P) If Major General Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, has his way, there will be very few men in the new class 3-D. the extreme hardship classification of the draft.

Asked during hearings on the elective service appropriation bill what a case of "extreme hardship" is, the general told the committee:

"I would say that would be the case of a man with two or three children whose wife is an invalid and who has nothing except what he earns, and who, when he went home, had to take care of his wife and children, get the meals and wash the children's clothes early before he went to work."

Agency Fund Bill Reported By Committee

WASHINGTON, June 14. (P)-The budget bureau and the social security board drew the fire of the house appropriations committee today in a bill carrying \$1,127,-362,499 for the labor department, the federal security agency, the war manpower commission, and related independent offices for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The budget bureau was criti-cized for having withheld a part of the funds appropriated year for printing and binding for the office of education.

The committee wrote into the bill a provision to prevent any agency or official other than the head of a department affected from impounding or withholding appropriated funds. The social security board drew

the committee's wrath for exercising extra-legal control over the activities of state unemployment compensation commissions.
Under the law, no state may receive administrative expenses for unemployment compensation unless employes receiving their pay from federal funds are ap-pointed in accordance with reg-ulations approved by the board. To curb the board in the future,

the committee drafted a ban propriated for state aid so long as against withholding any funds apclassification plan covering em-ployes administering the federalstate program.

The total funds provided in the bill were \$73,293,524 below last year's appropriations and \$76,668,-611 below budget estimates. Most of the money, \$672,842,380, was allotted to the federal security agency, including a \$3,000 salary boost to bring to \$15,000 the annual pay of Paul V. McNutt in his dual capacity as federal security administrator and war manpower commission chairman.

(See FUND BILL, Pg. 8, Col. 3) base in four days.

U. S. Bombers **Give Chinese** Strong Aid

New Successes For Allies Along Upper Yangtze Front

By The Associated Press

American airmen, carrying out a series of furious bombing and strafing raids on the enemy's bases, and Chinese commandos, striking coordinated blows at his rear. have fashioned new success along the upper Yangtze front of the Chinese theater, Chungking dispatches re-ported today.

More than 100 bombs were drop ped on the big Japanese airfield at Nanchang in Klangsi province, supply link with the enemy's most advanced front in central China, Gasoline dumps were set afire and runways were torn up as the American Mitchells and Warhawks swept over the field and escaped without loss to their bases. Nan-chang is the most important Jap-anese air base between Shanghai

and Hankow. The Chinese commandos killed 400 Japanese in attacks on their bases behind the front lines in the Yochow area along the middle

Yangtze.
These harassing attacks followed a Chinese annous yesterday of the recapture of Sungtze on the south bank of the Yangtze, between Ichang and Shasi, as the Japanese continued to fall back from their un ful offensive toward Chungking. The Chinese said that the city's streets were strewn with after the attack, and that Ichang itself, the main advanced Japanese base on the upper Ya was increasingly threatened w

In the latest aerial battles ove the Solomons the Navy announced yesterday the possible destruction of 33 Japanese fighter planes out of a force of 40 or 50 enc S. planes were lost, but four of the pilots were rescued.

The Japanese were believed on a mammoth "hunting expedition," seeking out American formations proceeding to attack Japanese bases in the Solomons. They failed to find the b

which sent bombs screaming down on such targets as Bougainville. The Tokyo radio version of the Russell Island battle today asserted 33 American planes were shot down, and admitted the loss of only five of their own.
In the North Pacific Am

power was being exerted reient-lessly on Kiska Island, the Jap-anese base in the Alcutians which is now isolated by American oc-cupation of Attu, The Navy com-munique yesterday said Kiska was bombed five times Friday morning. From the Australian theater Al-

lied aircraft continued their farranging attacks on Timor and other Japanese island bases, but concentrated their greatest load-nearly 30 tons of bombs—on Vunakanau airdrome at Rabaul, New Britain. Numerous fires visible for 50 miles were kindled in the wake Other large items including \$148,- of the fortresses and Liberators. It was their third big attack on that

Brooks Will Speak At Flag Program

Change in the main speaker for the flag day program which will start with a parade at 7:45 this evening, was announced Monday morning by T. C. Thomas, program guard, AAFBS units and the band, and box scores.

The Office of War Information her son, Eberhard Martin Kuehn, for use in reporting the movements obtaining information about the Judge James T. (OWI) reported today that Gerand a daughter by her previous man espionage agents helped the marriage, Suse Kaete Ruth Kuehn. Harbor. Judge James T. Brooks will make carry.

Sponsored by the local Amer-ican Legion and VFW units, a parade composed of military and civilian units will start at Third and Noian streets and progress through the downtown section to speakers will be heard.

The AAFBS band, directed by

W/O Robert R. Bruner will play several selections and the raising blue a and lowering of the flag will be stars. directed by army units.

Mayor G. C. Dunham will give BILLION ROUNDS

chairman.

Originally scheduled to make the main address was John Lee Smith, lieutenant governor of Texas, but and service organizations. Indisince he notified officials that he viduals are also asked to join in would be unable to be here, County the parade and to bring flage to

The Flag Day observance, pro-claimed by the president of the United States and locally by Mayor Dunham, will be the observance of 166 years of existence of the day. It was on June 14, 1777 that the congress of the United States, by resolution, described by resolution, decreed an American banner, 13 stripes, red and white alternate, with a field of blue and a constallation blue and a constellation of w

Candlelight Service Read In Post Chapel

peated before an altar banked with

fern and other greenery. Hy-drangia and other spring flowers

She was attended by Mrs. Les

sic and the traditional wedding

Mrs. Jenks attended Iowa State

Teachers college at Cedar Falls, Iowa, and has been teaching in

Iowa schools. Before Cpl. Jenks

entered the service, he was em-ployed at the Hormel packing plant

Cpl. and Mrs. Jenks left Satur-

day evening for a short wedding trip to Carlsbad Caverns, N. M.

Upon their return they will be at home at 611 Johnson street.

Enlisted Men Are

Urged To Apply For

Air Crew Training

Enlisted men at the Big Spring

diers, aerial gunners, and other

Major Miller urged all enlisted

men to "at least give themselves

the benefit of the doubt" and see

him at his office in building No. 2

at the post or phone 270 or 266

Oh, Well, It's Always

Can a canine get chunked in the

The answer, police records show,

is an emphatic "yes," for a noisy dog was tossed bodily into a cell of the city jail Friday night. Officers Tracy Lee Krupper and

Cliff Cunningham must have rea-soned that if a man can be jugged

for figuring it is his night to howl,

protective custody, escorted it to

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UP) - A

make sure that everyone would

ANKARA, June 14 (AP)-Quali-

Order Chicken Plebiscite

"NAZI VICTORY"

zenry.

Been A Dog's Life

er finished high school.

through the exchange.

corsage was of gardenias.

marches.

at Austin, Minn.

Couple To Be At Home In Big Spring

Miss Lorraine R. Lokken, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jens B. Lokken B. Jenks, son of Mrs. Adah Jenks of Austin, Miss., were married Satchapel of the Big Spring Bombard-ler school, with Chaplain James L.

Activities The USO

Soldiers and volunteer hostesse went away from the local USO Sunday night feeling much better for having made someone else just a little bit happier. A Cross hospital troop train opped over in Big Spring Sunday afternoon and a group from the local soldier center went over to railroad station with sandsiches, cookies and other goodies. The fellows had just returned from the Aleutians, wounded-with froz-en hands and feet, BUT with a good collection of Japanese flags, (bloody and faded), bullets, Japa-nese cigarettes and bits from Jap

officials talked with corporal who pointed out a rookie talking with the other fellows. m, for months he's been on crutches, but when our boat docked in the U. S. he practically ran down the gangplank and can't re-member just where he left his

Climaxing a week of entertain-ments celebrating the opening of the local USO, a formal dance was held at the club Saturday evening with GSO girls as hostesses. Music for the entertainment was fur-nished by the post orchestra. Around 585 soldiers from the Big ing Bombardier school visited the soldier center during the afternoon and night and around 54 volunteer service hostesses attended.

Women of the Wesley Methodist church served as hostesses during hospitality hour Sunday afternoon and served homemade cake, sandes and other refreshments to the 250 soldiers who visited during the afternoon. The group included Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. W. L. Porterfield and Mrs. J. I. Low. Other hostwalker, Mrs. R. B. Dunivan and Mrs. Coy Nalley.

MONDAY 9:30 a. m. Gym class for service man's wives and USO hostesses. 7:80-11:00-Get Acquainted night 9:00—Thirty Minutes of Magic, by Ray Smallwood.

TUESDAY 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.-Free Al-8:30-Couples night - games

Wednesday 6:15—Hospital visiting hour at post with Mrs. F. V. Kimsey, chair- at 1102 E. 12th when they made

- Bomba-dears - Junior one was around to cheer its lone-some heart. They took it into THURSDAY

9:30 a. m.—Gym class for ser-vice men's wives and USO host-ers. Saturday morning the dog's esses.

Picnic for service men's penitent pooch seemed happy to club and husbands. 8:30—Games and dancing with GSO girls as hostess. FRIDAY

8:15-Learn to dance, ballroom

SATURDAY 4:00-9:00 Canteen open, dough-8:00-Recording hour. nuts and coffee.

9:00-Enlisted men's dance at fice in charge.

Billy Mitchell" Launched LOS ANGELES, Calif. (UP) The California Shipbuilding Co. fied Balkan observers said today christened its 200th Liberty ship that the appointment of Col. Gen. Mitchell." Throughout Ludwig Van Csata as Hungary's christening ceremonies, air- new war minister was "a German



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Double Ring Service Read At The Post

Miss Marelou Rulghausen and Saturday evening, 8:30 o'clock in the post chapel at the Big Spring Bombardier school by Chaplain Patterson.

were used in decorations and cathedral tapers lined the chancel Double ring wedding vows were read before an altar banked with The bride were a powder blue ensemble and her flowers were gardenias arranged into a shoulgreenery and decorated with tall baskets of hydrangia and other

spring flowers.

The bride was attired in an off white crepe ensemble and her flowers were orchids arranged inter Ogdahl who wore a rose silk flowers were orchids arranged in-frock with white accessories. Her to a shoulder corsage. Her acces-

sories were of wild honey.

Mrs. Powel was attended by Pvt. Lester Ogdahl was the bride-Mrs. Robert A. Garner who wore groom's attendant.

Freceding the ceremony, Sgt.

Kling of the Big Spring Bombarda navy and white frock with white accessories. Her corsage was of pardenias. ter school, played pre-nuptial mu-

Sgt. Joe Kling sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because" and also played the wedding march. Following a wedding trip to Abilene, the couple will make their stationed at the Bombardier school

RADIO LOG

Tuesday Morning 7:00 Musical Clock. News. Rhythm Ramble. Morning Devotional. Vocal Varieties. 8:15 Bandwagon.

Ian Ross MacFarlane. The Choir Loft. 9:15 Shady Valley Folks. Bombardier School are being urged to make application for air-Stanley Dixon. Karl Zomar's Scrapbook. 10:15 crew training in accordance with 10:30 a recent Gulf Coast Training Cen-Yankee House Party. News.

Dr. W. S. Palmer. 12:05 KBST Previews. Major Robert W. Miller of the 11:10 aviation cadet board asserted that 11:15 the average man underestimates 11:30 Bill Hay Reads The Bible. U. S. Marine Band. himself, and for that reason many Tuesday Afternoon

enlisted men who might qualify as Sydney Mosley. What's The Name Of That expert pilots, navigators, bombar- 12:15 Band? type of specialists have been hesi-White's News of the Air. tant to apply.

This is not in keeping with the 12:45 Jimmy Dorsey. 1:00 Cedric Foster. facts, he continued, for some of the best pilots, bombardiers and navigators came from the ranks of the enlisted men who have nev-Ozie Waters. Today's Devotional.

Century Room Orchestra. Morton Downey. Palmer House Concert Orchestra. Melody Incorporated. Walter Compton. 3:30 Ice Cubes and Margaret. 3:45 Len Salvo.

Bandwagon. Latin American Varieties. 4:45 Superman. Tuesday Evening

5:00 Minute of Prayer. Phillip Keyne-Gordon 5:01 5:15 News. Overseas Reports. 5:45 Tony Pastor's Orchestra. Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family. Dinner Dance Music. 6:30 Confidentially Yours. 6:45 Where To Go Tonight. 7:15 Men Of The Air On The Air.

Texan Decorated For Third Time

9:00 John B. Hughes.

Pass In Review.

Treasury Star Parade.

To Be Announced. The Return Of Nick Carter.

7:30

8:30

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUI-NEA, June 13 (Delayed) (P)-Major Donald P. Hall of Kingsville, Texas, veteran bomber pilot and member of an attack group which has been fighting the Japawill decide whether they are to be er of the Distinguished Flying allowed within the city limits. To Cross, Silver Star and Oakleaf Cluster.

Enlisted men's dance at vote, the plebiscite votes were sent with the Special Service Of- out with each water bill to the citi- ter was made after he led a fight of three light bombers over a Japanese anti-aircraft position which included six heavy guns and

twelve light guns.
On the first run, parachute bombs were dropped from an alti-tude of only 60 feet, but the Japanese sent a large caliber shell into the engine nacelle which momen lanes flew overhead dropping victory over Premier Nicolas Kal-tarily put his ship out of control. Disregarding this, Hall returned



VMI HONORS MARSHALL-L. K. Nich



WAR WORKERS AT PLAY — War workers during the day, these girls and other employes of the RCA Victor plant at Camden, N. J., presented their own musical revue for their co-workers, including a special performance for the swing shifters.



Page Two

Monday, June 14, 1943

Downtown Stroller

A former resident, CAROLINE McCLESKEY, was married in Phoenix, Ariz., Friday night to T/Sgt. GEORGE HOPE. The bride left here about three years ago to live in Los Angeles and was taking flying lessons in Phoenix when she married Sgt. HOPE. They'll be at home in Balboa, Calif., which isn't far from Santa Ana where Sgt. HOPE is stationed.

MRS. W. A. STALL'S sister, who is JAN FORTUNE of literary fame, has come forth with a new book, "Elizabeth Ney" an autobiography. Several local residents who have read the book say it is really fine. It is one of ten best sellers it seems. Mrs. STALL, who moved from here to Colorado City to live, is moving again this week to Odeasa

The USO closed a week of programs with a bang up good dance Saturday night, so we heard today. The gals put on their long dresses and the boys their best manners, and the post orchestra furnished slick music . . . What more could you want?

The much discussed and long awaited WAAC'S finally arrived Saturday at the field to take over some of the duties now held by the men. They are the nucleus of a larger group to follow. We, along with a lot of others, mostly male, are anxious to meet the gals.

Over heard a new one on the street. The woman was hurrying to cash in her No. 17 shoe coupon today. The day slipped up on her as she thought she had until June 17th to spend it, instead of June 15th. Stamp 17, June 17th, that's the way she had it figured.

Adams.

VISITS AND

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamblin

and daughter, Kathleen, of La

Mrs. Ervin Daniel and Doris Ans

VISITORS

Wants Probe Of Food Plan

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP) -Declaring that "many of our allies quered countries may dead before they are liberated," Mrs. G. T. Hall. Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) called today for a speedy senate investigation of a proposal to feed the coples of axis-overrun countries. Gillette is a member of a foreign | iel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. relations subcommittee headed by Senator Thomas (D-Utah), which plebiscite has been ordered on benese in the Southwest Pacific for half of rabbits and chickens. It more than a year, now is the hold-Gillette and Senator Taft (R-Ohio) has been named to conduct hearto ptu the senate on record as urging this government to join with Great Britain, Sweden and Switzerland in establishing an interna-tional food relief system.

This projected move would be separate from the aid which might be extended to peoples in conquer-ed countries, and other war victime by the proposed United Nations relief and rehabilitation ad-

ministration. Conceding that the problem is many-sided, Gillette said the com-mittee hoped to find the answers

the food needed to supply its fighting allies as well as the home 2. Is there sufficient shipping

space to move this food to such ountries as Belgium, Norway, the Netherlands and Greece? 3. Will the supplies ever reach the starving natives of those coun-

axis use? 4. Would relief of this nature lift burden from the axis by giving food to people who otherwise might be moved to desperation to

5. Will the British agree to lift blockade of Europe to permit such shipments?

SECT SUPPRESSED

MELBOURNE, June 14 (AP) Suppression of the Jehovah's Witnesses, religious organization, under the national security subversive associations regulations was declared invalid today by Australia's highest court.



Open 6 P. M.

Course In Food Jewell Johnson Returns From Conservation To B&PW Parley At Wichita Falls Start Tuesday

Big Spring women are urged to attend a food conservation course which will be held at West Ward school Tuesday and Wednesday Woman's Club, returned Sunday with Mildred Atkinson, home economics teacher of Sterling City in charge. The course has been brok-en down into two sessions Tues-day and Wednesday for the pur-pose of organising instruction.

tion program, Miss Atkinson stated that the courses offered each day were complete within them.

situation; 9:20-11 a. m., drying Holden of Big Spring, and he can demonstration. Recess. 1:30 p. tell you the officer's name, rank, m.3:30 p. m., canning vegetables duties and his squadron. with pressure cooker, care of cooker, testing, etc.), canning by to state his name at the post of-water bath. Recess. 4 p. m. gen-eral statements on canning, equip-in and thereafter his mail is

far as it is convenient that attendanceance follow this schedule: June 15-16, all P-T. A. members; June 17-18, First Christian, Catholic, Church of God, Episcopal, Assembly of God, Salvation Army, officer his name every time he Seventh Day Adventist, and called for his mail. So I determined to learn each man's name June 19, all Latin-American wom- and remember it. From that it

literary club members; June 23- I'll remember him by." Officers 24, Baptist, Methodist, Presby- at the field time and time again terian and Church of Christ have expressed amazement at his

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR his grauating class. In 1939 he meets at the Masonic hall at 7:30 entered ACC at Abilene and at-

B&PW CLUB will have a picnic at the city park. Group meets at the First Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock.

IOOF hall at 7:30 o'clock.

LADIES BIBLE STUDY will be held at the Church of Christ at

OFFICERS' WIVES will have bridge luncheon in the Officers'

WEDNESDAY

WOW hall at 3 o'clock. with Mrs. Escol Compton, 210 Virginia at 2 o'clock.

GIA meets at the WOW hall at 3

FRIDAY

have returned from Lubbock where they visited with Mrs. Daninvited to attend.

the Business and Professional she attended the annual convention of the B&PW clubs of Texas. Around 300 persons attended the

LUBBOCK ARMY AIR FIELD,

June 14. - Describe an officer's

The new officer on the field has

in and thereafter his mail is handed to him by Cpl. Holden when he arrives at the officer's

His remarkable memory is the result of his turning embarrass-

started his duties at the officer's window he says, "I was greatly

mined to learn each man's name

memory.

During his last two years of

urday and Sunday and holidays."

He still found time for his studies

and ranked first scholastically in

tended two years, was then elected

principal of the Escota rural school near Sweetwater and serv-

ed in that capacity until enlisting

in the Air Forces in February,

Although it is natural that attendance at both days of training will better equip the average woman to carry on her food conserva-

be as follows: FIRST DAY 9 a. m., Introduc-FIRST DAY 9 a. m., Introduc-tion: Statement on general food den of this field, son of Mrs. Belle

SECOND DAY 9 a. m.-11 a. m., krauting, brining, pickling. Recess, 1:30 p. m.-3:30 p. m., canning fruit. Recess. 4 p. m.-5. p.
m., methods of storing foods. Miss Atkinson suggested that so

started. When a new officer re-June 21-22—All social, study and ports in there'll be something that

June 25-26-Garden City women. high school at Roby he held down a full time ob in the post office there—"by working mornings be-fore school and at nights, on Sat-

CALENDAR

REBEKAH LODGE meets at the

club at the Big Spring Bombar-dier School at 1 o'clock.

FIREMEN LADIES meet at the KONGENIAL KLUB will meet

THURSDAY

o'clock. VFW AUXILIARY will meet at the VFW home, 9th and Goliad

TRAINMEN LADIES meet at the WOW hall at 2:80 o'clock.

SATURDAY

Praises Sentry Dogs PASADENA, Calif. (UP) - A properly trained dog is worth six armed men on sentry duty, accord-

ing to Frederick Rau, famous rainer of dogs for war duty. In World War I, Rau trained dogs for the German army, but now after 21 years in the United States where he has become an American citizen, he is training dogs to get the nazis in the present war.

Women Protect Forests SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UP)—This city has begun the training of

vomen forest fire fighters in large numbers. Each fire fighting station in the forest and mountain areas has a group of four women fighters, each with a man from the armed forces, and a fire engine. They sleep in bunks in barber who had drapes.

OPEN HOUSE will be held at the Country Club at 9:30 o'clock. All members and out of town guests | 250 HAIR TONIC (3)

Jewell Johnson, delegate repre- parley which was held at the senting the Big Spring chapter of Kemp hotel.

presiding. Mayor Hood presented the keys of Wichita Falls to Miss White and declared her mayor of city for the two days.

Among speakers were Dr. Mof-fett of Dallas, national president of the B&PW club, who spoke on "Organization of the Business and Professional Women of the Na-

"Mobilization of Women for War and Peace," keynote of the two day meeting was stressed in panel discussion and talks which were given during the day. In connection with the convention thems six speakers, representing war workers, teachers, etc. gave talks.

Open house was held at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening followed with a formar banquet. Presidents of each club were introduced and Dr. Moffett spoke on "Post War Plans."

Highlight of the evening's entertaining was a 'fun frolic' which was held at the Wichita Falls YWCA. Following a playlett, open house was held.



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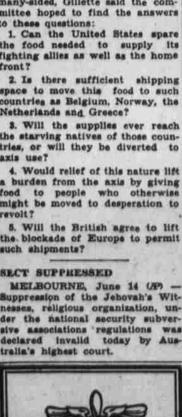
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appropriate manner.
"Flowers for Friends" is the means less parts will be needed slogan of Caroline's, located at and thus make the limited supply 1510 Gregg street. Flowers, always suitable as gifts, are sometimes "The longer the war progresses the only remembrance that can the more actively we will fill the be properly sent. Generally speak-pinch. Down the line there will be ing, flowers are acceptable gifts in pinch. Down the line there will be a ling, and sickness or death, and some important equipment tied cases of sickness or death, and up if these are not available. Thus, upon happier occasions such as those who keep their cars in top birthdays, holidays and special those who keep their cars in top birthdays, holidays and special candition, may indirectly events such as anniversaries or social affairs.

for some vitally needed car or The most delightful gift of all is simply to send a friend flowers Since the service department, for no reason whatsoever, Achike similar shops, has work piled up in front of it, Merrick ber of Big Spring people show urged patrons to bear this in their appreciation for friendship mind when they seek repairs by sending a small bouquet of Prompt service given in pre-war flowers to a friend.

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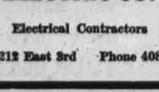


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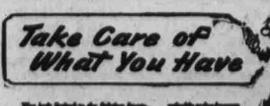


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Some Colleges In

East Abandoning

Grid Programs

Brooks Gain Half-Game On The Cardinals

By JUDSON BAILEY clated Press Sports Writer

The New York Glants, once the proudest team in baseball, are brushing close to the bottom of the National league and rapidly be-coming an object of scorn both for the fans and for rival clubs.

In two doubleheaders over the

weekend the groggy Giants lost three out of four games to the hustling Philadelphia Phillies and dropped within half a game of last

Except for Carl Hubbell they would be there now, too, for the Giants have dropped 11 of their last 18 decisions and Hubbell has accounted for the only two victories they have scored since May

Bill Terry's meal ticket, still is the bread and butter man of the Giants. No longer the pitcher he used to be, he nevertheless shut out the Pittsburgh Pirates on one hit June 5 and yesterday held the Phillies to seven as New York won the first game of a double-header 6-2 before 14,593 paying customers, second smallest crowd of the day in the major leagues.

The Giants gave him plenty of help with 16 hits, three of them homers, but they guisted down in the nightcap which the Phillies won 6-8 with a four-run rally in the ninth. This outbreak was climaxed by Babe Dahlgren's double with the bases loaded.

Before getting his two-bagger, Dahlgren was hit by a pitch. The Glants argued he had stepped into the ball and should be out for leaving the batter's box, but Umpire Beans Reardon ruled he should bat again. This led to the game-winning double and caused Manager Mel Ott to say later he

would protest the game.

The Brooklyn Dodgers halved a doubleheader with the Boston Braves, but gained half a game on the first place St. Louis Cardinals when darkness kept the world champions from deciding their second game against Pittsburgh after the Pirates had won the first.

Nate Andrews beat the Dodgers 4-3 in the opener at Ebbets Field Manhattan, Washington & Jeffer-and Billy Herman decided the son, Syracuse, Tufts, Boston Uninightcap in Brooklyn's favor 3-2 with a two-run homer, his first of the year, in the eighth inning.

At St. Louis the Pirates scored and replacements have not been

their first game, in which they made 16 hits to win 10-3, but the announced. second session went 12 innings to a out for the duration are Duquesne, 4-4 tie before darkness fell. a point force in eastern circles for tie before darkness fell.

almost a decade: Williams, beaten In the other National league af- only by Amherst last fall; Lafayfair Cincinnati split with Chicago. ette, Wesleyan, V. The Reds made 20 hits in the first Massachusetts State. ette, Wesleyan, Vermont and game, rolling up a total of 48 safe-ties in their first three games, against the Cubs, and winning 10-6. But Bill Lee stopped them on sev-en hits in the afterpiece which the

Cubs won 4-1.

The New York Yankees' fivegame winning streak was snapped
at Philadelphia as the Athletics
swept a doubleheader 5-8 and 3-2.

A squeeze bunt by JoJo White
brought in the deciding runs in the
first game and Jim Tyack, who
had singled to tie the score in the
opener, batted in all three of the
A's runs in the nightcap with a
triple and a single.

This helped Washington shave

dealing with prospects for inter-

NEW YORK, June 14 (A) - You

can't get a clear picture of the 1943 eastern football situation unless

you can work a slide rule number-ed with multiple 4F's and various

naval ensignia such as V-12, plus

Harvard has dropped the sport

but Yale, a sister member of the

Big Three, has arranged a 10-game

program and is seeking two more opponents. Rutgers, is doubtful if

The travel situation is one of the

reasons Georgetown won't have a

team for the first time in 45 years.

The United States Military, Naval and Coast Guard academies

teams include Columbia, Pitta-

burgh, Carnegie Tech, Cornell, Col-

gate, Brown, Holy Cross, Penn, Penn State, Connecticut, Trinity,

Princeton is fortunate in having

Clark Shaughnessy is definite

Both Boston College and Ford-

ham, who customarily open all

practice by studying itineraries to the various bowl games, are on the

Others on the doubtful list are

versity and Amherts. Boston Col-

Among those who have dropped

is ready

wherever invasion comes!

that Pittsburgh is going to play.

Bowdoin, Dartmouth and Maine.

its 1943 captain-elect, George Kin-niry, housed on its own grounds as

a naval student.

doubtful list.

will put teams on the field. Others who assert they will field

collegiate football this fall.)

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

marine emblems.

vacancies in both schedules. They

simply agreed to a home and home

BASEBALL

CALENDAR

New York 3-2, Philadelphia 5-3.

fational League
Philadelphia 2-6, New York 6-3,
Cincinnati 10-1, Chicago 6-4,
Pittsburgh 10-4, St. Louis 3-4,
Boston 4-2, Brooklyn 3-8.

Chicago 4-2 Detroit 6-3

STANDINGS

Chicago

Clubs-

National League

St. Louis 3-1, Cleveland 1-2. Washington 16-0, Boston 5-7.

Boston23

Cincinnati24 20

dler (6-1) vs. Leonard (4-4).

(Only game scheduled.)

Cincinnati at St. Louis

Javery (4-4) vs. Head (4-2).

(Only games scheduled.)

Boston at Brooklyn (twilight)-

(4-4) vs. Cooper (7-3).

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MONDAY GAMES

National League

All S'west Schools Lose

DALLAS, June 14 (A) - There and been a lot of talk about those great football teams Texas Christian and Southern Methodist would have next fall being desig-

now appears TCU and SMU also failed to get on board. And to cap the climax Arkansas, another member of the Southwest conference, lost eleven varsity gridmen to the Marines and Army. That leaves only Baylor of the conference group to be considered but the Sears are not expected to play

Root Winner Of **Amarillo Tourney**

AMARILLO, June 14 (P)-Gene Root, host pro, led all the way in Amarillo's open war bond golf tournament and came out winner yesterday with a 209 for 54

Country club pro was second with Baton Rouge pro, was third with

Santa Maria, Calif., was among

the leading amateurs with a 71-71 -76 for 218, tying J. R. Brown of New York at Washington-Chan-Amarillo for second place.

Ott, manager of the New York Giants, was named the No. 1 father of the year in sports today by the National Father's Day commit-

Those Marines

didn't step out of the lvy league when Harvard quit and created

nated as Marine war colleges.

TCU and SMU were supposed to be the favored ones after Marine Corps officials said Rice, Texas A. and M. and Texas would not be

Well, Southern Methodist now finds it was all just a rumor and Texas Christian already has lost 18 members of its varsity football squad because its Marine reserves have been ordered to North Texas

Agricultural college.

Texas A. and M. and Texas missed the boat all right but it football next fall anyway.

Therefore, it looks like almost

clean sweep for conference

Todd Houck, Borger's Huber

Amarillo City Champion Jimmy

Moore led the amateurs with a

NO. 1 FATHER

Frosh Jumper Has Best Mark In NCAA Meet

EVANSTON, III., June 14 (F)-Although three of four defending champions retained their titles in the national collegiate track and themselves from a complete rout field meet, it remained for a freshman-Fred Shefield of Utah-to produce one of the best marks.

He sailed over the 6 foot 8 inch level to win the high jump cham-pionship Saturday. This endeavor was several inches shy of the rec-ord, but it topped last year's win-ning leap by 1-4 inch.

Only other athlete to surpass a winning mark of last year was broad jumper Bill Christopher of Rice with a leap of 24 feet 7 1-4

Bill Cummins of Rice, winner of both hurdle races, and Hal Davis of California shared individual honors with 20 points apiece.

Southern California rolled up 46 points to win its ninth straight team title and its 12th in 23 years. California was second with 39 points, and Rice was third with

36 points, followed by New York U. with 32 and Minnesota with 31. The 1943 champions include: Broad jump-William Christo-pher, Rice Institute, 24 feet 7 1-4 120-yard high hurdles-William

Cummins, Rice Institute, :41.6.
Two mile run—Jerry Thompson Texas. 9:29.9. 220-yard low hurdles-William Cummins, Rice Institute, :23.9.

Local Bombing Team Trails In 'Olympics'

ROSWELL, N. M., June 14 (P) Representing the Midland, Tex., army airbase, Cadet James F. army airbase, Cadet James F.
Rice of Seattle took the title of
"all American bombardier" yesterday in the second running of the
pickle-barrel bombing olympic before 5,000 spectators fore 5,000 spectators.

Rice was one of 24 bombardier cadets from eight airfields who dropped their sticks of five bombs over the pickle-barrel target perched atop a makeshift shack. No bull's-eyes were scored but the barrel was covered with dust from

So close was the scoring that judges pondered five hours over photographs made of the target after each bombing run before a decision was announced.

Cadet Rice's Midland team was given first place in the team con-test with Roswell airfield, second; Deming, N. M., airfield, third; San Angelo, Tex., airfield, fourth; Childress, Tex., airfield, fifth; Victorville, Calif., airfield, sixth; Kirt-land Field, Albuquerque, seventh, and Big Spring, Tex., airfield,

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, June 14 (P)—Why not some umpires in baseball's Hall of Fame, too?... Writing the other day about the players whose busts were enshrined at Cooperstown and the ones who were merely busts, the thought arose that probably no other group has contributed more to the game than the umps... And certainly the place isn't complete without at least a picture of Bill Klem drawing the line... And a lot of umps have had their share of fame—"King" Gaffney, for instance....

You may never have heard of him, for he worked in the days when a single umpire had to call 'em all and keep two packs of unruly ball and keep two packs of unruly ball ron crew chiefs, has apparently players under control, but fans in those days used to turn out just to watch the King...And how about Tom Lynch, who became National able champ at "barnyard golf," is league president, Jack Sheridan, head'n back to the ol' home town Joe Cantillon, Tommy Connolly, to enjoy a nice, long, easy and well the Consolidated Aircraft Corp. Tim Hurst, Hank O'Day, Silk earned furlough. It is highly sus-O'Loughlin, Cy Rigler or Billy pected that the Sarge will become

FIRST FOR HURST

the average university campus, he's probably the head football coach surrounded by his 1943 squad."



Monday, June 14, 1943

Pro At 16, Finds Baseball 'Easy' In The Big Leagues

al league's Cinderella kid believes baseman, the league's youngest Double A baseball easier to cope player, expects to hit .270 this with than the high school brand of play.

Only last year, the Bethpage, L.

For this reason, 16-year-old Jack

I, youngster was playing as a sophomore at Farmingdale high, but the five foot, 10-inch, 160pound righthander says he's get-ting a lot of fielding instruction from talented teammates, and as for hitting: "In this league, you know the pitchers will throw the mover the plate. In high school, they're liable to throw it over you, behind you, or at you."

Jack doesn't think .270 too high season in high school, and, after all, he expects to see action only when the Orioles are way ahead

hopelessly trailing, or if Samm; Bell gets hurt. Anything he does won't surprise Manager Tommy Thomas, who terms his roommate "a very good prospect, with a great pair of hands, ability to hit to all fields, unlimited confidence, and fanatical

Jack was signed early in May after a friend of his father, a farm implement salesman, brought him to the attention of George W. Reed, Baltimore club president. He made his debut May 28, playing one inning against Syracuse, not getting a chance to bat or handle the ball afield.

Thomas has only one fault to find with his recruit: "He sleeps too much-12 hours a night. That boy's upsetting my routine."



812th Squadron

JACK MOESCH

we like having visitors, a thorough job of bossing the "line force" dur-'clean up" job around the barracks ing the day, so we couldn't let this has been going on after usual work chance pass without congratulathours. By intense supervision, ing him. Wonder where the cigars S/Sgt. Crawford finds that the could be?....Sgt. Ray Youngblood men are not only good mechanics, could be?....Sgt. Ray Youngblood crew chiefs, etc., but would make is enjoying a three day pass here excellent victory gardeners as well. in Big Spring. We hear the reason Of course, we wouldn't want to let for the three-dayer is because of this be known to the wives back home, because it might result in spending a furlough as assistant to the wife in the home garden, invisit here....S/Sgt. Walter L. stead of enjoying that fishing trip Kemp is taking a three day pass

the property of some young lady back home, but more about that later....Pfc. Michaelson and Pvt. The old timers tell this one about Pilch have chosen one of the near-will be here only from 8 a. m. to by towns as an ideal place to ennoon, and will be in Lamesa Wedthe time Tim Hurst encountered a pugnacious young pitcher named Bert Briggs... Briggs fired the first pitch through the heart of the plate, then remained poised with his hand outstretched in the "follow-through" and demanded: "How was that?".. Tim slowly removed his mask and walked half-way to the pitchers' mound and, in a conversational tone, he replied: "Young falla, if you hadn't asked it would have been a strike, but under the circumstances it's a ball."

TODAY'S GUEST STAE

Nixson Denton, Cincinnati Times Star: "If you see a lone person on the average university campus, he's probably the head football coach surrounded by his 1943 the time Tim Hurst encountered by towns as an ideal place to en-

On the line we are still busy, Clyde Thomas Jr., of the Hall & Bennett Clinic is entering the medical corps with a captain's commission and left Sunday morning for Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Penn. Mrs. Thomas and Kathleen will remain in Big Spring until Saptain Thomas is given an assignment.

On the line we are still busy, working as hard as good soldiers should. We welcome the new men who have been recently transferred into our squadron. We have not had time to welcome these men as we should—but men just make yourself at home and feel as if you have been here always....

Kidd was recently pror As a general hint to show that sergeant is truly mastering his

The United States Employment Service called attention Monday to a change in regular routine of will be here Wednesday seeking employes for the war industry.

In the past Adams always has

bination will be exceptionally well recruiting representative for the known before the season is over. 10th civil service, interviewed 32 known before the season is over, and certified 21 for numerous positions including under clerk-typists, under draftsmen, alreraft sheet-metal worker, junior alreraft electronic into the Army together at Fort Harrison, Ind., last week and hope they can stick together under Uncle Sam's banner.

known before the season is over, and observers heartily agree with Nelson as to the efficiency of this group of ball-diamond lovers.... We welcome T/Sgt. Wilkins, a recent transfer from Midland Army Air Field, as our third-sacker. When the sergeant really gives with his full six feet, three inches of height; well, that hit over third hope they can stick together under Uncle Sam's banner.

On the line we are still busy,

JAS. T. BROOKS Attorney Office In Courtho

Philadelphia Teams Drawing Big Crowds

PHU ADELPHIA, June 14 UP brotherly love.

The revived Phillies drew 148.00 paid adminsions to their first M National league games at home. The American league Athletica, who ended a 19-day home stay yesterday by whipping the league-leading New York Tankess twice, have attracted 241,056 to 37 home

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THE Associated Press plans its war reporting for this and hundreds of newspapers as a general plans a campaign—for in advance!

Months before the invasion of Africa, AP's Chief of Foreign Service, John Evans, strengthened the staffs in London, Cairo, the Middle East, Likewise, AP looked to its communications.

The result was AP flashed the first story from the Second Front. It continued to provide readers of this newspaper with superior reporting to the finish of the campaign in Africa.

Meantime, AP prepared for the invasion of Europe. It is ready with a chain of Americanstaffed bureous that virtually ring "Fortress Europe"—London, with more than a score of seasoned war reporters under AP Chief of

Editorial - -

Age Limit Affects Women's Recruiting

drive to get recruits.

Admittedly and quite obviously xillaries of the army, navy, marine corps and coast guard hasn't all the results hoped Women in the numbers premay be partly due to the fact that ore or less new to everyody, but we believe the chief reason is the age limits placed on the

young as 17 years; they start drafting them at 18. Yet the auxiliaries placed a floor under age much higher—as much as 21 n the WAACs, we believe. Just the other. no decided that an 18 year old boy is smarter or more settled or

to lower the age limits for women, dicted have not joined up. This as it is an explanation of why the may be partly due to the fact that services have failed to get all the recruits they want.

The armed services take men as plants or civil service jobs, so the roung as 17 years; they start rafting them at 18. Yet the woung to be trusted away from home isn't valid; or at least it is the reported that it was seemed and the slope down to the stream was only about thirty descriptions. The hillside was covered and djourned for four days.

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Capital Comment-

Rubber-Neck Tours Are War Casualties

By GEORGE STIMPSON Ierald Washington Correspondent One of my readers writes me saying my stuff is pretty good but would be better if I threw in a

fact or two here and there, The Connally anti-strike bill would probably have passed weeks ago if the house hadn't tried to

and surrounding countryside in Virginia and Maryland were numbered by the hundred thousand every year; but rubber-nock buses, in fact a large part of the whole sight-seeing indus-try, are casualties of the war; try, are casualties of the war; the other day saw a guide taking a party of tourists about the city in an old-fashloned one-horse two-scated surrey; although the members of the party seemed to be having fun, it was kind of pathetic; often I see guides taking parties around on the street-cars, but it's tough going; members of the party get lost, mixed up with the other people on a crowded car, and the guide has a hard time getting them off and on the cars at the right stops.

snoes here is hearing the sweet

and give all others away after I had them; soon, however, I ed that nearly any book, once ou have read it, becomes a ref-

Hear a lot of grumbling about od in Washington, but don't run ross anybody starving; waist-ress don't seem to be shrinking ny, except those around men in form, and I suspect that's due exercise rather than lack of

"Due to submarine warfare," re ports Jesse Jones, "Defense Sup-lies corporation is paying excess asportation charges, and in the instances excess cost, on etroleum products. The estimat-d net cost of this operation for 948 is from 95 to 100 million dolars, and probably from 40 to 50 million dollars for 1944." Having a big doings back of the

White House this evening. FDR is having the international food conference delegates for a bite to eat on the south lawn. If I were invited something must have hapned to the invitation. ident is so busy with the war he doesn't pay me as much mind as he used to.

I see by Wright Patman's 528th weekly letter the congressman hinks restrictions on the use of oline for pleasure driving and ther non-essential uses, now ap-licable to Atlantic seaboard states. will gradually be extended to the Middle West—"and probably Tex-az." Wright demands the "unonal surrender" of John L.

In the United States of Amerisays Congressman Dick Kle-the cow is probably the est agent and adjunct to a aulty of freeman's governwe have. The cow is greatest friend to the capitalsystem; which, by the way. n, is the only system un or the sun where men can retain he fullest extent of their God-

Soke Stevenson, this is "Free a girl, age for age, is steadier than farine to Fight" month in Texas. a boy. This age discrimination be women's auxiliary of the undoubtedly is depriving the womarine corps is putting on a little men's services of tens of thousands drive to get recruits.

looked after and supervised in the uniformed ranks than in war plants or civil service jobs, so the vestigate. He reported that it was

free enterprise and the building of a great country."
You have to hear Sen. Tom

Conally to appreciate fully his gift of speech; what he says is good, but what he is and how he says what he says are what make him a great speaker; he measur-ed up to his own big standard in his Confederate Memorial Day ago if the house hadn't tried to put into it everything but the sitchen stove.

It is the job of the clerks of congress to keep minutes of the hours wasted by members.

Before the war rubberneck buses did a thriving business in Washington; visitors who took sight-seeing tours in the city and surrounding countryside in oration at Arlington cemetery: "Today we stand amid the bloody

chapters of a great global war. We have been dragged into the misery and suffering and sac-rifice of battle and struggle by rifice of battle and struggle by treacherous and stealthy attack upon our people and our territory. The democratic and free institutions upon which the nation is founded have been cruelly and savagely assailed. It has been proclaimed by military masters and barbaric tyrants that there is no place in the world for free government and the liberties of the people. We have met this arogant challenge."

As chairman of the senate foreign relations committee Senator

eign relations committee Senator Connally spoke with more authority than he otherwise could have; we have called to the colors the on greatest army in our history; we it." ave poured out in unstinted fashion our wealth and treasure to plosion from ahead. "They must have plosion from ahead. "They must have blown the bridge at Kionweapons and supplies; we have launched more ships than ever before; tanks and artillery are being rushed to the battlefields, naval a good position to defend. Nobody vessels constructed and please on some down this bull on the

They Call It Pacific

barely crawling. No light at all came through the clouds and the trees lining the road. I tried standing on the running and into the hills beft board watching the roadside and dive bombers get here."

of the road. We saw eight or ten major more busses ahead of it. The of it. busses were in the middle of the

no more valid in the one case than for. They had stopped while a the other. If the women's services aren't gate if it was still possible to get making sufficient headway in through, or if the Japanese com better able to take care of himself their various recruiting caming inland from Da Mortis had althan an 18 year old girl isn't clear. paigns, let them look to congress ready reached the junction between our road and the main highway to Manifa. It was about one-

thirty in the morning.

On our left, on the inside of the road, the hills rose perpendicular-ly for a hundred feet. The river which we could hear but not see, was some thirty feet below the level of the road on the right, and the retaining wall dropped steeply down for that distance. We could see the tops of the hills across the river about a hundred and fifty yards away, dimly outlined against the sky. We got out of the car and sat on the wall and chatted with the Filipino boys, who were smoking cigarettes and enjoying themselves. Only a few had rifles and they told me, "We are Filipino Scouts, sir, of the Engineers. There are sixty of us. The rest

are recruits. Twice the convoy started and

wall. Juan was the first to hear it. Across the river, up on the hill, there was the noise of breaking bushes and of someone or something descending the moun-tain. Juan quavered, "Japs!"

In the darkness Carlos located the major and called him back to our car. We all listened and heard the unmistakable sounds of many people, or animals, coming down the hillside. The major was excited. "I have

only sixty men with rifles. No machine guns. We had better run on and take a chance of making

Just then, we heard a loud exriences here is hearing the sweet and soothing sound of hundreds of shurch bells ringing Sunday morning and evenings.

Years ago I concluded that I shall be spared to speud the day would keep only reference books

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(Continued On Classified Page) | have to come straight at us. They

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and into the hills before their what goes on in Congress.

major saw him and snapped out gust.

ervices have failed to get all the busses were in the middle of the coruits they want.

Women are much more carefully them, so we turned off our lights witched on the light and focused their pay. There wasn't any sesit on the hillside. It was much

see anyone moving.

The major challenged, in a loud The major challenged, in a loud fore noon? Are they all such late shout: "Halt, who goes there?" risers that they can't get to work places on the hillside, came back before midday?" places on the hillside, came back grunts and shouts, "Hai," "Ha," "Ho," "Hai," "Ha. Then we heard the sing-song call, 'A-tu-ta,' which

our right flank, I could see about the record."
twelve boys crouched beside the Congress of light.

The major ran back a few steps and pulled out his .45 and fired appeared almost instantly, a thin streak in the darkness.

Our soldiers started firing their for example, the House Ways

The second time the soldiers remained in their busses, while the three of us got out and sat on the into the brush on the bullets smashing into the brush on the bill access across the canyon and into the brush on the hill across the river.

> with the car between me and the hill across the river, I couldn't hear any shots coming back, nor see any flashes. I thought, "This

Washington Daybook-

When Congressmen Work Screen's Big Thrill

dawn and then set fire to the clomped up the worn steps to the ed before it ever hit the window busses and get back up the road House and Senate galleries to see dressing department.

undoubtedly is depriving the women's services of tens of thousands
of recruits. Seventeen and eighright, slow straight, slow, slow."
With only a mile or so to go beplants or civil services, but the
women's uniformed services siam
the door in their faces.

This isn't so much an argument

of the road. We saw eight or ten

dive bombers get here."

The major, by this time, was jumping with nervousness, and
Carlos took over. He ran to the nearest busses, and in Spanish and
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> sion yesterday. They worked only nearer and lower than it had two and a half hours today, pass-

Senate practically never meet be-

Those questions have been asked often. The answer is simply that what goes on on the floor of we learned later was the Jap pass- Congress is only a small fraction of a member's work. This out-in the-open work of Congress is To the right of the car, covering strictly window-dressing. It's "for

Congress operates on a commit wall. I snapped out the search- tee system. Almost every member of Congress is a member of from one to nine committees and the three quick shots in the air. The narily they meet at 10 a. m. or recruits who had been alongside 2 p. m., which just gives the com-the car evidently mistook the mittee members time to clear shots for the starting pistol of a their voluminous mail, get through shots for the starting pistol of a fifteen-mile race back up the mountain to their homes in Baguio. They stampeded up the road. Juan, who had been in the back seat, jumped past me and took off behind them. He dissions when they are working on a

Our soldiers started firing their and Means committee struggled we got back in our car, but each Springfields and Enfields, rapid time it moved only a few feet and fire. The sound echoed back and stopped again.

Springfields and Enfields, rapid for weeks over the Ruml plan and various other measures to get the public on pay-as-you-go income tax payments. Finally it gave up, re-ported out a strictly party-line bill (the Democrats, of course, are in There was a pause while the the majority on all committees soldiers reloaded, then another volley. Leaning back against the There was a lot of argument on the floor but none that hadn't been heard before in committee sessions. The members were just getting "on the record." Then came engagement will go down in the the vote. It went back to the comminds of these boys as the Batalla mittee; passed again to the floor. It was weeks before Senator (Continued on Classified Page) George's "75-per-cent-above-\$50

Constitution. According to Sen.

Robert R. Reynolds of North

Will lift you out of your seat, and as they sing they march in a military snake-dance. Behind them you'll be humming ta-ta-tum-delies a huge sky-blue, star-spangled Affairs committee, the system

wasn't really established until Army." There are five hundred tie Uncle Sam, and just then flag-President Madison's second term-

the 14th Congress.

Until 1816, the chambers of Confixed and gleaming under the arc the 14th Congress. until 1816, the chambers of Congress had merely settled on "select" or special committees to handle every proposal that came before them. In that year, 11 permanent or standing Senate committees were established. Ten are still in existence. The Committees the first one of the tunes at the last time, and their song. It's one of the tunes at the last time, and their song. It's one of the tunes at the last time, and the last time, "And why do the House and on the Militia has since been ab- stage show, and it's in the movie. Senate practically never meet be- sorbed by Military Affairs. This time is the last time, and

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

We started down the mountain, river. We can hold until nearly voter. For several days he had And it's fate was finally determin-

The committee system in Congress has nothing to do with the of the most thrilling ten minutes um-tum for days.
It's the finale to "This Is the

UH -

The Timid Soul

ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF AMERICA POLICING THE

WORLD AFTER THIS WAR? AND DO YOU APPROVE OF THE CRADLE-TO-THE - GRAVE SOCIAL SECURITY

PLAN WITH ALL IT'S IMPLICATIONS? HOW DO YOU

FEEL ABOUT THE FOURTH TERM? WHAT

IN YOUR OPINION ARE OUR BOMBERS AS

EFFICIENT AS TROSE OF THE BRITISH ?

NOW, AS TO RUSSIA, I WANT TO KNOW

EXACTLY HOW YOU FEEL ABOUT-

MR. MILQUETOAST WAS WARNED

BY HIS WIFE TO STEER CLEAR OF

CONTROVERSIAL SUBJECTS

THINK ABOUT THE POLITI CAL SITUATION IN

THE SOUTH? DO YOU THINK GAS AND FOOD HAVE BEEN RATIONED INTELLIGENTLY P

HOLLYWOOD - It will take last time-by winning the war and keeping it won.

They're up there, tier on tier, curtain, and as they march the curtain rises and there is a giganbearers come marching over the top beside Uncle-150 flags in all.

filmed in color. Wow! LeRoy Prinz, the dance director, and Sergeant Bob Sidney calling the turns. It was Sidney's voice you heard over the loudspeaker, in last-minute directions. Then they were "rolling." The playback machine started, and "This time is the last time" set your feet marching. But it was only a close-up of a section of the gang, and the song snapped off in the middle of a beat—leaving me with one foot in

The boys broke ranks, slipped off their packs, and beat it outside to take the air between takes. They were back again in 20 minutes, lin-ing up for more, and Sergeant Sidney got to work on the loudspeaker again. "They're rolling"— this time for close-ups from an-other angle,—and the music was on again. I got that foot down and marched (stationary style) happily on, but just for a moment. That shot was finished, the music stop-ped. That foot was caught in the air once more.

I went over and looked at the orchestra pit. They had sawed off the legs of two pianos, and the legs of all the chairs. That's because the improvised theater stage wasn't high enough over the orchestra, and-the floor being coacrete-they couldn't lower the pit The army musicians were fairly squatting to their task.

They would call in the boys again, and they would shoot a little and let the boys go. Music and no music, more music and no music—all afternoon. The boys put on their packs, and took em off, and put 'em on; they fixed bayonets and unfixed 'em; they marched and they broke ranks and marched again. They might as well have been in the Army. They



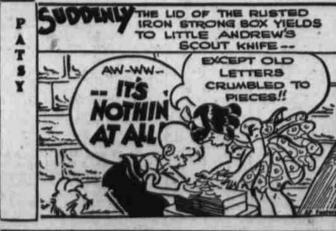


























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when in triumph we shall beat our

savage and barbaric enemies to their knees; we shall secure the continuance of freedom and demo-

cratic institutions for the genera-

tions to follow in the proud re-public that we love.

These mighty things, said the Texan, are being done by a united

people; they are being done by the sons and grandsons of those who followed Lee and Grant; the United Nations will soon establish

a second front; our gallant ally,

Russia, has amazed the world by her achievements; she has valiant-ly poured out her blood and with

rare military genius stopped and

held and thrown back the vast

German army; in the Pacific our

gallant soldiers, sailors and ma-

rines, on land and sea and in the air have magnificently carried our

flag through to triumph; let not

our enemies ever dream they shall

not feel the keen edge of our sword

or the hammer blows of our war

machine; "Italy, the land of past glories and ancient civilization.

through the madness and vulgar

ambition of Mussolini, shall be

conquered and subdued;" "The

distempered dreams of Hitler, his

ed;" "We shall not fail; we shall

not retreat; we shall not lower our flag; we shall, as a united and de-

their base and evil treacheries and

their savage cruelties shall be

Midland Man Among

CAIRO, June 14 (P)-Lieut. Gen.

Lewis H. Brereton, commander of the Ninth U. S. Air Force, decorat-

ed 14 American fliers of the heavy

bombardment group at the U. S. air base Saturday, including Lieut.

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man was are Capt. Earl R. Hury, post engineer at the Big Spring Bombardier school. Cpl. Ray A. Noret, army recruiter in the postoffice basement, said that many others with construction, mechanical and similar skilled and semi-skilled trades experience could qualify for assignments with the corps of engi-

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Measurement of Howard county

otton farms for compliance is

Weaver, administrative assistant.

That year, for the first time,

farmers are doing their own hopes of mastery of the world measuring, which, also for the shall be extinguished and destroy-

Through Saturday the AAA of-fice announced 58 farmers had termined people, fight until our

completed measurements and re- enemies are vanquished - until

progressing satisfactorily, said M.

first time, is restricted to cotton

ported their cotton acreage to the

would be a big week for the meas-

uring, adding that if everything

goes according to indications that the end of June also ought to see

the end of the compliance meas-

The office force, he said, is

equipped to process from 70 to 80

o fthese reports a day, so there

likely will be no jam on this end.

CHICAGO, June 14 (AP) - The

winners among 1,000 pigeons which will compete in a 500-mile

PIGEONS TO WAR

Weaver anticipated that this avenged."

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which will compete in a 500-mile derby sponsored by the American Pigeon Racing Union Sunday are expected to be drafted by the government for military communication work.

tion work. -- AND BY NOW THE REFUGEES HAVE SETTLED DOWN











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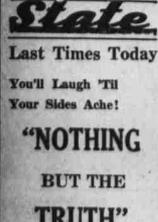
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Woody Is Second In Pistol Shoot

AUSTIN, June 14 (AP)-Sgt. J. L. Cearley, state highway patrolman ationed at Abilene, won the Austin Rifle club's spring pistol shoot yesterday with a grand aggregate of 1.354 points. Only two points behind was J. N. Woody of Stanton.

Other winners included C. W. Rossi of Corpus Christi, expert; and R. W. Owens of Galveston,



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Bargain Prices - 5c - 17c - 22c

Wholesale Ceiling Price Is **Big Menace To Meat Supply**

mittee of the Howard county USDA war board has a big problem in its lap, and if it finds the solution, its members may be ac-

this: To overcome or avert a Greene, chairman of the local meat threatened meat famine here in a committee, that every consideration where there is plenty of tion will be given to a brief reciting June 23 affecting bus rates

curiously, are in the peculiar situa-tion of having meat quotas and of into Vance's office before meat not having them. Under the OPA supplies here perish from the set up, meat quotas were allotted earth.
by the powers that be on the basis of 1941 slaughterings. Probably, these would be ample to meet the minimum requirements of town

and county.

But—a wholesale price ceiling enters into the picture. The lid is 22 5-8 cents per dressed pound. See without a bomb being dropped or what happens to the wholesaler in a shell fired. the case of a 800 pound steer. If the animal is worth buying for counter sales, it's worth either 14 to \$120. Assuming the dress percentage is 55 per cent, that's 440 ounds at the ceiling or a return of \$99.68. Add to this around \$5 for the hide. The wholesaler still loses more than \$8 and his labor if he paid 14 cents and \$16 if he paid cents a pound on foot,

Hence, the wholesalers, who perated in 1941 and who had the quotas, are largely out of the picunless they stumble on to a good buy on which they figure they can eke out a profit.

Efforts to get these quotas transferred to individuals and to retailers have met with consistent refusal at the hands of the state war board and the OPA.

To further aggravate the situation, Big Spring sits too near the west zone, which has a wholesale ceiling of 28 cents on meat. Typical of how this mitigates against this locale is the case of an El Paso packer which jobbed a big volume of meat into Big Spring. The concern pulled stakes in this zone with its 22 5-8 cents celling, and quite naturally diverted its supply around five and a half cents more

return per pound.

This meant the loss of a big supply of meat locally. It also means that much stock is going out of this section to the west instead of finding its way to local markets, for some buyers argue that they can ship a carload of steers to Los Angeles, Calif. and

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

WEST TEXAS-Little tempera-

thundershowers in Del-Rio-Eagle Pass area, Big Bend country and Pecos Valley today and early tonight. Fresh to strong winds in the take fathers; I am not at all sure Panhandle, south plains and Pecos but what a great majority of them of the Scout sergeants had taken

EAST TEXAS-Little temperature change tonight; thundershowers today and in tre interior early tonight. Fresh winds on the coast.

TEMPER	ATURES	
City-	Max.	Min.
Abilene		70
Amarillo	87	69
BIG SPRING .	97	71
Chicago	85	62
Denver	84	46
El Paso		62
Fort Worth	90	73
Galveston	85	79
New York	90	68
St. Louis	91	74
Local sunset too sunrise Tuesday 6: Trace of precipi	39 a. m.	p. m.

Plans Advanced For A Road To Vincent

oducing territory near Vincent had been drafted by the commissioners court and sent to Austin for consideration. Gentry's letindicated that the project

by shipping to Fort Worth.

which the meat committee is moving in an effort to restore some counted astute enough to settle reason to the local picture. B. F. Vance, state USDA war board the meat problem, briefly, is

Sicily Next Continued From Page 1

Like Pantelleria, Lampedusa, 80 miles to the south, surrendered de las Sombras—the shadow fight."
late Saturday as a result of a teror 15 cents a pound on foot-\$112 rific air bombardment and intermittent naval shelling.

Flights of American bor and fighters then turned their sights on Sicily, bombing three big airfields and destroying a large number of 150 enemy planes caught on the ground.

This assault was carried forward by the desert air force yesterday, and a Cairo communi-que said that Gerbini airfield at the eastern end of Sicily covered with bombs and smoke poured from hangars hit at Catania. The Allies lost one plane, but at least eight axis aircraft were destroyed.

Other Allied planes sweeping the Aegean and the west coast of Greece attacked three small supply vessels.

Rejects Continued from Page 1

War Manpower Commissioner chance of never getting into one, since inductions for the first six months of 1944 are expected to total 700,000, or an average of 117,000 monthly, "to represent trition and such increase in the net strength as may be ap-

"Around August," Hershey testihave used up the people who are middle of things, running

ment, would be called into service,

Hershey said: "I do not think it is quite that broad. I think you will have to

will have to go." And, he added, selective service makes no distinction between pretty well under control. father with one child and one with

McNutt emphasized that the 700,000 figure for inductions during the first six months of next year was a figure used for the purpose of planning only and that "no commitments have been made for the armed forces be-yond December 31, 1943."

In addition to the manpower needed for the armed services between now and July 1, 1944, he explained, munitions industries must have 1,300,000 additional workers. I ordered those bridges blown up.
This figure, added to the 2,400,000 at one o'clock. Well, in any care. to be inducted by July 1 and allowing for the release of 2,500,000 from civilian industries, he added. leaves a net increase of 1,200,000. Farm labor requirements of 12,-000,000 this July are expected to remain unchanged next year.

Fund Bill

funds for maternity care of the wives and children of men in the armed forces be used for the the armod forces be used for the families of enlisted men in all seven of the lower pay grades.

Previously the funds were used only for the four lower grades. families of enlisted men in all seven of the lower pay grades. Previously the funds were used

Action Taken By C-C Board On Air Route

Chamber of commerce directors Monday went on record to petition the Civil Aeronautics Board to permit Braniff Airways to resubmit its application on a different basis for north-south mirline service through West Texas.

The CAB recently rejected all applications for the service except for Essair, Inc., which was left open for further consideration. Directors indicated a continuation of the same policy of not endorsing any carrier, but to permit a further study of the case.

Authorization was given by the board to send a representative to an organization meeting of a proposed US 87 highway association, possibly at Denver, Colo., within the next month. This followed a report of a road meeting here Saturday in which the move was initiat-

J. H. Greene, manager, outlined age in Big Spring and Howard county and was granted authority to make a complete survey and to carry the appeal for relief in person to College Station or Dallas.

Approved was a motion to en-

dorse US senate bill 947 which calls for institution of uniform classifications and scale of rates for freight.

Announced at the meeting was a railroad commission hearing at Big Spring and Howard county, his associates are wasting little duthrie, Texas; of petitions from uriously, are in the peculiar situation in seeing that the brief gets proval of more fencing material for this county; of a means by which small industries, engaged 75 per cent in war production, may secure financial assistance for op-

Comments

(Continued from Page 6)

I walked the few feet back to our car and saw the rear door was open and three pair of boots were projecting. Three tiny fig-ures crawled reluctantly out. One in-law a happy day. of them still had a rifle. He knelt and got blood on my hand. He tig ball."
had another wound in the showlhad another wound in the showlder. "Kindly do not make me
shoot any more, sir." "It's all
right," I said. "You do not have to fire any more." The second recruit said, "I also, have been wounded in the arm."

The third was panicked. I didn't know where I was going, if any place, so I took all taking care of the children and the three of them over to their bus, where they crawled onto the floor. I was still not thoroughly con-vinced there were Japs across the river, and I thought it was possible the two recruits had been wounded by our gun fire, in the

The firing had ceased for a second time and then suddenly it Put In Custody Of started up again. There were no flashes from alongside the car, Welfare Assn. nor behind it. I realized suddenly that I and the Ford were our right flank and rear guard.

I said to myself, crouching there beside the car, "Lee, think how angry your wife would be with you if you were killed here, all uncovered with glory and without killing a single Jap. You've got to get the hell out of here" There remained the question of fied, "is about the time we will Carlos. I had last seen him in the not fathers" and "our present in- show, waving his arms and giving tention is to continue to leave the orders. I made myself walk down interdiction on the induction of to the left, stumbling along the fathers until we have to take wall, looking for him. I went about 150 yards, past most of the Asked by committee members if busses, and couldn't find him or it were reasonable to conclude that anybody who had seen him. Finally all fathers, except those physically I bumped into the major. He told ture change tonight scattered unfit or given occupational defer- me, "The muchacho with the white shirt ran up the road when the firing started."

Our troops were still firing sporadically, but apparently some over, because there was less wild shooting and things seemed to be

I went back to the car. I drove straight to Major Garcia's house. He woke up after I had pounded on the door for a few minutes, and came down in his dressing gown, carrying a flashlight. We went up to his rooms, on the second floor, and I told the major what had happened.

"Where is the other muchacho?" he asked. I told him, and the major said, "He will show up here in the morning. "I don't know how you got back.

we are very nicely cut off here The major picked up the tele-

phone and called his office. "Captain Hernandez? The Japa are on the south road, now, as well as the north. Our convoy seems to be cut off. My orders to blow the bridges have not been carried out. . . What am I go-ing to do? I am going to fight.... With what forces? Well, we have A favorable reply on a proposed new road from Big Spring to Vincent was received by Howard county commissioners from Brady Gentry, chairman of the state highway commission, Monday morning.

622,680 for vocational education lieve they know how to shoot them. Wake them up and tell old age assistance, \$65,000,000 for aid to dependent children, and \$56, and take them down the road....

173,680 for the public health service (Copyright 1943 by Clark Lee; The Viking Press.)

ALLOWABLE UP



STRANGE MUSIC-If the Sphinx could hear, he probably would be amazed at the strange music being played by Peggy Iris and Margaret Fraser of the English Dagenham Girl Pipe-during a tour of Egypt's Western Desert battle zones.

Bundles-For-Congress Boys Now Urge A Day For Mothers-In-Law

When and if your mother-in-law of worn-out jokes." slaps you down June 30 and with your wife's Ming vase, don't be a cad. Grin, brother, and kiss her.

June 30, revered by womankind as Mama's last chance to get poor florists, jevelers department as Mama's last chance to get job with daughter a June husband, will be stores and cocktail bars. Mother-in-Law Day throughout the

The great gag-masters of the Spokane Athletic Round Table, the prosecutor won't like it." who dropped a pre-war bombshell on Washington with "Bundles for Congress," came up with the idea today and notified all their approximately 2,500 members in the 48 United States to rip up their

"Take advantage of the lov

thought behind the project but auded hastly there "is no press re back of this idea."

home while the men-folks are at the front and the mothers are in stocker steers and yearlings 10.00war industry," said the committee in charge. "It would be a fine gesture to show a little friendship toward the person who has suf-

'Rest Room Baby'

Four divorces were granted in 70th district court Saturday by Judge Cecil Collings and final hearing on the custody of the

"rest room baby" was held.
Although Judge Collings was in Midland Monday and could not be contacted for a statement, it was understood that the abandoned infant would be awarded to the West Texas Children's Aid and Welfare Association in Abilene, which has had the custody of the child for the past week.

tonio D. Fierro by and through Seldedonio Fierro, next friend, from Anna Bell Fierro. Annie hospital Sunday system in a local Reside Bell Phillips was granted a di-vorce from Harry Phillips and Sur given custody of two minor chil-

Glendell S. Rogers was granted and her maiden name of Smith of Big Spring and Odessa, and Mr. was restored. The plaintiff was and Mrs. R. J. Barton, maternal also awarded \$200 as her share of grandparents. nmunity property.

Agnes Hahn was given a divorce from Arthur James Hahn and five minor children were awarded to the plaintiff.

Public Records Marriage Licenses

Scott Jenks, Minn., and Lorraine Lokker, Iowa. B. R. Wood and Margaret John son, both of Big Spring. Warranty Deeds

M. C. Mitchell et ux to W. Y. Benge, Jr., \$4,972, section 85 and 86 in block 1 of the Waco and North Western Railway company, 1280 acres.

William B. Currie to Juan Parra, \$100, lot 11 in block 20 in Government Heights addition to Bauer addition to city of Big Spring.

Beer Permit Application

Mrs. A. L. Rogers, beer retailer's permit, 106 E. Third street, Clover Grill. 70th District Court

W. A. Spivey vs. Lilly Marie Spivey, suit for divorce. New Car J. E. Fort, 1942 Ford.

Property Renditions Are Being Checked

Checking renditions on local property got underway Monday morning by Howard county com-missioners in session as a Board of Equalization at the courthouse.

The group completed its work of

evaluation oil properties and hav-ing public hearings on Friday of last week.

"You guys on the home front

"Appreciate your M-I-L but don' have more than one at a time-

Livestock

FORT WORTH, June 14 (A)-Not enough cattle and calves had been sold at 10:30 o'clock today to establish the Fort Worth market. Packers were talking sharply low down on the road, while I sat on the running board. He said, "I am wounded, sir." I felt his arm to her. Our club will help with a made on early rounds to small butchers at around steady prices. Bulk of the steers, yearlings and cows was unsold at 12:30 o'clock.

Cattle 2,600; calves 800; one package steer yearlings 15.50; odd lots of common and medium steers and yearlings 10.50-13.00. A few beef cows 10.00-12.50; bulls steady "Thousands of mothers-in-law are home-front soldiers in this war, 14.00-14.50; good and choice stocker steer calves topped at 16.50 and similar heifer calves at 15.50 15.00; stocker cows went out at 12.00 down.

Hogs 2000; 10-15c above Friday's levels; most good and choice 190 to 300 lb. butcher hogs turned at 14.25; good 160-185 lb. avareges 13.50-14.20. Packing sows 13.25-14.75; stocker pigs 13.00 down.

Sheep 12.500: slow: medium to good spring lambs 12.50-14.00 Medgood shorn lambs in carlots held considerably above 13.00. Shorn 2year old wethers 8.50. Common to medium ewes brought 6.00 to 6.50.

Services Today For D. L. Moore Infant

Funeral services for an infant injured, several seriously, when a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. crowded Philadelphia - Pittsburgh Moore will be held at the Nalley bus an funeral chapel this afternoon at 5 today. o'clock, with the Rev. Homer The Sheats, pastor of the Assembly of ler, 34, of Delmont, Pa., a bus pas-

Survivors include the parents; two sisters, Shirley Jean and Natlea; two brothers, Henry L. and Robert Bennett; paternal granda divorce from Robert K. Rogers parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moore

Burial will be in the local cem-

NAMED ATTORNEY WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)

James B M. McNally was nomipated by President Roosevelt to day to be United States attorney for the southern district of New York, succeeding Mathias F. Correa who resigned last week to enSPRING . BOMBARDIER SCHOOL ... Ernest H. Park and Cpl. Edwin J. Carpenter, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4, 8/Sgt.

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court in shape. If any one has
any wire they would like to donate

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Here 'n There

Tommy L. Tipton of Hobbs, N. M., is now stationed at the Army Air Forces Base Training center at Kearns, Utah. He is the son quired a new pitcher, Pvt. Ivar of H. L. Tipton and his wife, Mrs. Goltz. Pvt. Goltz pitched for the Joyce Eulala Tipton resides in first time this year in a practice

Douglas J. T. Valois was gradusted from Officers Candidate department of the Eastern Signal Corps school, Fort Monmouth, N. J., on June 10 as a second lieutenant. He is a former Big Spring to S/Sgt. Joe J. Smelstor, who was resident, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Valois of Albany. Holden has changed the date of his marriage again. This is get-

Auxiliary Winnie A. Frasier, who has been training at Fort Des Monies, Iowa, left recently for duty at the 4th WAAC Training Center, Fort Devens, Mass.

County Court Is Postponed A Week

County court, which was to have been in session Monday at 10 o'clock, was postponed until next Monday, June 21st, due to the county judge, James T. Brooks, and commissioners sitting as a board

Jurors were dismissed and in-

structed to return next Monday. One Dead, 70 Hurt

In Traffic Mishap PITTSBURGH, June 14 (AP)-One man was killed and 70 persons bus and a street car collided here

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