Still to go 54,404

'Great Attack On Hitler' Promised By British Leader



Oath To Protect Bombsight—faces of these diers at Midland Army Flying School, about to get their first glimpse of the super-secret U.S. bombsight, reflect the seriousness of the moment as they repeat after Lleut. Col. Richard H. Smith, director of training, the solemn words of the bombardler oath. In it they pledge to protect the sight with life itself, if need be. On the table are a Bible and a bombsight, hTe oath completed the bombsight is unhooded to give the bombardlers their first look.

Deduction Plan On Sales Tax Adopted

WASHINGTON, June 20 (AP) - The house ways and means committee quickly killed sales tax proposals today, and then adopted a formula for collecting of each employed individual's income taxes from his regular paychecks beginning in January.

With the decisions, the committee virtually completed a tentative draft of new tax legislation intended to add at least \$6,640,000,000 to federal revenue. Final action send-

ing the bill to the house is ex-

pected to be taken next week.

The treasury had asked for \$8,-

700,000,000, which Secretary Mor-

genthau said was the least that

congress should raise. Advocates

of a sales tax had argued that a

5 per cent retail sales lavy, with government and state purchases

exempted, would produce \$2,505,-

At the end of a two-hour com-

nittee meeting today, Chairman

that a sales tax would not be con-

assumed that the subject would

not come up again for many months, if at all. The vote against

a sales tax was not announced

13 to 8 with two proxies cast.

ut was reported to have been

Representatives McKeough (D-

By a 10 to 9 vote, the committee

to complete in two years a shift

from the current system of paying

a program of paying at least part

of current taxes out of current in

Generally speaking, the new plan

An individual's annual persons

cumulate as a credit against 1943 taxes due March 15, 1941. Begin-

ning in 1944, the full 10 per cent deduction would be applied

DALLAS, June 20 (A)-Milton

New Mexico baseball league, said

tonight that the Albuquerque club

of the circuit had voluntarily with-

The road club which the league

has been operating as the Pirates

formerly at Big Spring-also

The schedule for tomorrow and

has been withdrawn, and begin-

drawn from the league.

against 1944 taxes.

would work like this:

sidered in this bill, and memi

Doughton (D-N.C.)

REVIEWING THE-

BIG SPRING WEEK

BY JOE PICKLE-

Don't know what the farmers say about it, but primary need of the city at the moment is a riproarin' rain-a lake filler and trash-mover. This abnormally hot weather, plus drains by the rail-road and the army construction program is gnawing away at the city's water supply. Heavy showers on the lake watershed might quickly change the picture.

Many still want to know if the "critical" housing designation for Ill.) and Healey (D-Mass.), who Big Spring also had the effect of led the fight ag freezing rentals. No. Best in- contended that it would fall disformation is that that matter will proportionately heavy on those be left up to the commanding offi- with low incomes. cer of the local army air school. Karl Borders is chief of the rent agreed tentatively to the pay-as you-go system of collecting indi-vidual income taxes. It is designed ington and Max McCullough regional OPA man at Dallas, in case you are interested. If you don't want to put it down in writing, don't have time to fool with you.

Let's talk some more about housing. Monday evening's (8 o'clock at the Settles) meeting is a vital one. Out of that session ought to come some plan for constructing as many as possible of the 70 units allowed under the "critical" designation. Unless this is done, it is possible an order may have to be issued officers to leave their families behind when they report to Big Spring. That won't just affect lower ranks, either, for Col. Sam Ellis is reportedly quite definitely a "sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander" type.

We have said before and say it has been in giving. Howard county now has met a \$4,200 USO fifter having raised about \$15,000 for Red Cross, navy relief and in a previous USO drive in the space of a year. In good times before the emergency we couldn't have raised \$4,200 for all causes. **Have Six Clubs**

Byron Fullerton, Church of Christ minister, the Rev. Homer See THE WEEK, Page 4, Column 2 Price, president of the West Texas-

Two Dead And Six Missing In Storm

KOKOMO, Ind., June 20 GP-Two persons are dead, six missing and at least 20 known injured in tornado which struck the south

ning tomorrow the league will More than 200 homes were un operate with six clubs, Price said. fed by the storm which struck okomo after sweeping across the rthern part of adjoining Clin-Monday will be Lamesa at Borcounty. It cut a swath two ger, Lubbock at Amarillo, blocks wide and two miles Clovis at Pamps. After that the second half of the season begins. through the south part of

lice Chief Clinton Jackson RADIO REGISTRATION for 500 American Legion WASHINGTON, June 20 UP)nbers to assist in patrolling stricken ares. A detachment The federal communications com mission today ordered the registrasailors from Peru naval air tion by August 25 of all transmitters in the possession of licensed amateur radio operators.

Nazis Pound At Sevastopol, Remain Major Questions Push Near Egyptian Border

Tobruk Bypassed By Tank Columns

CAIRO, Egypt, June 20 (AP)—Britain's bloody but un-bowed Eighth Army stood firm tonight 30 miles inside Libya from the Egyptian frontier after turning back two main columns of axis forces which bypassed encircled Tobruk and drove to within 25 miles of Bardia.

The armored columns of the axis Africa corps withdrew after a brief fight with the sun-blackened veterans of Lieut. Gen. Neil M. Ritchie and it appeared they were only testing the strength of the new British positions and consolidating their own stand.

Military experts said no axis tank or man came nearer tion is extremely difficult. than 30 miles from the frontier — the approximate position of the new and stronger Imperial defense line.

Although driven out of their main positions in the loose triangle bounded roughly by Tobruk, Ain El Gazala and Bir Hacheim, British armored patrols still were operating extensively in Circnacia, espe-cially in the inland desert stretches, and were harassing the enemy

NEW YORK, June 20. (P) -The British radio quoted a dispatch tonight from its correspondent on the Libyan front as saying axis forces had "proba-10 miles from the Egyptian fron-

with repeated raids. Their attacks were exploiting the main problem confronting Marshal Erwin Rom-mel—his lengthened supply lines.

The Germans surround To-The Germans surround To-bruk but have not yet moved up to lay slege or assault that stronghold which hurled back every axis attempt to take it last year in the eight months it was isolated. The strong defense works of the port continued to threaten the axis rear.

The British also were consoli nearer their supply bases, after withdrawing and getting into the strongest possible positions for both defensive and offensive ac-

Military experts said the situation is similar to that of last year just before Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck started his offensive which poli before stalling at El Agheila

(The German high comme are carrying on the attack and pursuit of the enemy. Several hundred prisoners were taken and important supplies cap-tured." The Italians said Tobruk was bombed.)

While critics in London clamor ed for a parliamentary debate on the latest British defeat, it was disclosed that the turning point in the fight came one week ago when large British tank force ran into an ambush of the effective

German 88-millimeter guns. exemptions would be determined The British were attacking the and divided by 52 to ascertain the German 90th light armored diviweekly exemptions. A 10 per cent withholding tax" would be levied sion when a radio message-pos on that part of the weekly pay sibly faked-was flashed from the position of the British 50th infancheck not covered by the exemptry division. The German 15th armored division closed in and Half of the deduction could be chased the British into the trap. used as a credit against 1943 taxes due beginning next March 15, and the other half would acwere believed unusually

Score Of Aggies **Bounced For Hazing**

COLLEGE STATION, June 20 (A)-The Texas A.&M. college pub-lic relations office confirmed tonight that more than a score of students of the college had been either suspended or expelled since June 1 for violation of the state anti-hazing law.

Names of those involved were not made public, but ten students were expelled and more than a dozen were suspended.

Sunk By Mines

WASHINGTON, June 20. (F) The navy department anno today that the sinking of one merchant vessel and damaging of another off the Virginia coast recently resulted from striking

The navy said the mines apparently were laid by an enemy submarine operating "under the cover of darkness, when detec-

Ships Reported Make New Advance On Kharkov Front

MOSCOW, Sunday, June 21. (AP) - The Germans continued last night to batter Sevastopol with some 150,000 men and hundreds of planes and tanks and at the same time registered a new advance in a revival of fighting on the Kharkov front, the Russians announced early today.

"Our heroic defenders are repulsing the enemy attacks day and night," the midnight Soviet communique said of the battle for Sevastopol, which has reached a peak of violence with the Germans making a mighty effort to break into the Black Sea naval base.

With the nazis recklessly charging the north and south sides of the fortress, the So-Warehouses Loaded With Sugar,

> ed 300 Germans. In a one-line reference to the new fighting on the Kharkov front, 95 pounds of refined sugar are produced from 100 pounds of the Soviet announcement said: "In one sector our troops fought ad-

Ancing enemy troops."

Launching a secondary drive of their own, Red army tank and infantry forces killed 600 Ger-mans and captured a number of weapons and equipment, includ-ing six tanks, on the Bryansis front southwest of Moscow. This drive started after Russian sap-pers cleared a gap in a German mine-field, opening the way for the onrushing Soviet attackers.

Elsewhere up and down the front there was an eruption of fighting of local importance and reconnais ance activity, but it was the fight ing for Sevastopol that oversh

dowed all else.

Despite the efforts of the Ger man air force to sweep the skies with hundreds of fighters and challenge them. In 10 days Russian fighters and ground batteries were reported to have killed 2,000 officer to Col. Ellis; and Capt. German infantrymen and destroys

ed 34 tanks. But the situation there was one of increasing gravity for the stout Russian defenders. Soviet dispatches said the Ger-

pulse was carried out at bayonet point, the Russians destroying a regiment of nazi infantrymen and destroying about 20 tanks.

Even flercer fighting was reported around the northern for-tifications where the Germans exerted their greatest effort, with several infantry divisions and many heavy tanks massed in single sectors. Soviet military authorities were

silent on German reports that a new Russian offensive had been opened against Smolensk, waves of infantry attacking behind tank and air support.

(An important town in the direc-

tion of Smolensk was recaptured, said a British broadcast of Moscow But observers recalled that it

offensive was launched to upset German plans for a German-offensive against Rostov, designed Egypt. as a companion to the Kerch peninsula drive in the Crimea.

Seeks Dismissal Of Slaying Charge

Victor F. Smith, Mesa, Ariz, tourist court operator, had petitioned Saturday for superior court dismissal of a charge filed against him in connection with the slaying of Owen Brummett, a Mesa high school football star and for-

merly of Big Spring. Smith, who is charged with shooting Brummett after he said his (Smith's) daughter had alleged the youth attacked her, asked dismissal on the ground that a preliminary hearing was invalid because Justice R. A. Bird of Mesa had falled to deliver to the clerk of a court a sketch map of the slaying scene drawn by a witness.

Ruling on his petition is expect-ed Tuesday when his trial will be

SCLDIER KILLED CAMP BOWIE, June 20 (AP)-

Private Walter Wildegrube, 27, of the 116th Field Artillery, was kill-ed today when the truck in which The Japanese had 170 trucks, seven tanks and more than ten field pieces. Chinese losses were not stated.

When, Where

Allies Position Is Weakened By African. Russian Developments

LONDON, June 20. (29-Str LONDON, June 20, (22)—Sir Stafford Cripps, parliamentary deputy for Prime Minister Churchill, promised Britain today that this country and the United States will "launch a great and successful attack upon Hitler in the west" but gave no hint as to when or where.

He said nazi measures to meet it might influence its timing. Simultaneously, the nation re-ceived what appeared to be evi-dence that Britain is making steady preparations to cast the fateful die. The army announced it

Ordinarily these developments viet communique reported one defending battery wiped out an entire enemy infantry battalion while an anti-tank unit of the Black Sea fleet in three days knocked out 23 nazi tanks and kill-Russia is nearing its first anniversary.

Speculation would have been heightened by these other develop-

1. The disclosure that just be-fore Cripps spoke, Churchill was in consultation by trans-Atlantic telephone with at least one of his aides, Major Clement R. Att-

2. An announcement by the German radio, which just gained notice today, that German authorities, apparently in a defertive mood, had widened to the cast and west the already extensive mine fields in the Skagerrak between Norway and Denmark. But British reaction was conditioned by growing uneasiness over

tioned by growing uneasiness over the German attack on Russia's Sevastopol and deterioration of the British position in North Africa, coupled with indications that Hitbombers Sevastopol pilots of the ler may be preparing to seles the Black Sea fleet stayed aloft to initiative in an even more decided manner in the Mediterranean. The cause for disquiet over the

latter situation was found Reuters news agency dispatch from the French frontier" reporting that Hitler has demanded that Pierre Laval, Vichy chief of gov-French shipping-a demand which A Daily Sketch columnist said tons of her own ships to trade with her colonies. He estimated her shipping in Allied hands total-ed 600,000 tons

The accumulation of evidence mostly from American sources, of heavy shipping losses in recent months also has had a sobering effect on the British public and press, which is wondering if the Allies will have the wherewithal to transport a vast expeditionary force to Europe in the German resistance.

Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel's threat to Tobruk and Egypt, which thoroughly doused British hopes, also has had a profound effect on the British point of view.

Many who talked optimistically was several days after the be- a few weeks ago of opening a secginning of the Russians' Kharkov ond front are now speculating on ish and United States forces in

Fight Goes On In Aleutians

SEATTLE, June 20 (JP) - Japanese invaders of isolated Aleutian island points are "getting smacked whenever there is a rift in the fog-banks," a 13th naval district spokesman sald today. He declared the "so-called mystery of the Aleutian battle is merely a mystery

Alcutan battle is morely a mystery of weather, of fog and snow, coupled with a desire to keep the enemy in the dark."

He said: "If the public is confused about the situation in western Alaska, then so is the enemy—and that is all to the good. You can't make a statement about a battle until the battle is decided. As Admiral King has told the American people, the battle for the Alcutians is continuing. As already announced the sitack was no surprise and the initial attacks at Dutch Harbor were meet."

The statement continued: he and four other soldiers were riding overturned 17 miles from here.

DIES UNDER TRUCK

HOUSTON, June 20 GP-Marvin
J. Gibby, 35, was killed today when he fall off the back of a truck and was crushed by the wheels.

The statement continued:

"It's a weird, wild country up there. There are great patches of go and rain in which the enemy can hide, as a fand of guerilles may hide in the bush. There are literally thousands of small bays and inlets. The Japs know the country, but so does the mayy.

arland, one of the nation's major pounds are stacked up to two The refinery shut down last refiners, has so much sugar in Houston warehouses. its warehouses at Sugariand and Houston it has closed down and probably will not open until July The refinery, he said, is now producing 1,300,000 pounds a day on two eight hour shifts and is working only five days a week. Working 24 hours a day, it could That was the report today of M. G. Thompson, vice president and general manager, who said the refinery's predicament could be laid to sugar rationing. Thompson said more than 20,-000,000 pounds of refined sugar, packed in 100 pound sacks, are

Texas Refinery Closes Down

working 2s hours a day, it could produce 2,000,000 pounds daily.

He said the refinery was having no transportation problems and was obtaining plenty of raw sugar for refining. Imperial now has 40,000,000 pounds of raw sugar on hand at Galveston, About

overflowing the huge warehoue

at Sugarland and 10,000,000 more

The refinery shut down last Wednesday, Thompson s a ld. While it is not operating, many employes are taking vacations and others are working on routine repairs to the buildings and machinery.

But, he said, there is a possibility some of them will have to be held off it the abstract of the said.

be laid off if the shutdown con-

and "will be shipped as soon as

possible." Included are 6,600 feet of 12-inch steel pipe. If WPA will

permit, ditch for the material will

be started Monday. When com-

City Housing

To Be Talked

Big Spring's critical housing situation, one of the most press-

ing problems facing the city in its

history, will be aired Monday at

8 p. m. in an open meeting at the

Under the chamber of commerce

housing committee's direction, as complete explanations as possible

of rules and regulations governing new building under the "critical" area designation announced for

Big Spring last week will be given

at the meeting.

Representatives out of either

Representatives out of either the Fort Worth regional or the Lubbock district FHA office will be on hand to answer questions. Midland and Odessa men who had leading roles in the formation of housing corporations, which helped alleviate similar housing problems in those cities, will be present to explain how they organized to meet the need. Every person who contemplates

Every person who contemplates building, all builders and material

men, business men and all others who will are urged to attend the meeting, said J. H. Greene, cham-

per of commerce manager.

Chinese Slaughter

500 In Jap Column

CHUNGKING, June 20 (#9

Chinese shock troops intercepted a strongly armed Japanese column

near Hsiayi in east Honan prov-ince and killed 500 in a spirited

battle Wednesday, the official Chinese Central news agency re-

ported tonight.

attles hotel

"So far as we are concerned, there isn't a bit of use for ra-tioning," he said. Gen. Harmon Views

Flying School Job commander of Gulf Coast Air Force Training Center, inspected Force Training Center, inspected Earl R. Hury, who arrived only the army flying school building Saturday, to be post utilities offiprogram here briefly Friday.

He was pleased, reported Col. Sam L. Ellis, project officer and

began to take definite shape, the staff of Col. Ellis was augmented

tional officers.
Off hand were Maj. A. B. Part-

ridge, who is to be post quarter- to a three mile sewer line.

considerable sorting out to do, dis-carding casings unfit for further service. He estimated he had a truck load of these. Service station operators were

virtually all sharing in the cam-paign to buy up all scrap rubber for one cent a pound. Children were awakening to the fact that this furnished a fine means of making some money. Some or ganizations were collecting to raise funds, and in most cases these had not checked in their

HOUSTON, June 20 (A)-The

Imperial Sugar Refinery at Sug-

Rubber Pile

Grows Past

150,000 Lbs.

Contributing toward the ac-

cumulation of one of the finest

per capita stores in the state, Big Spring and Howard county folks

Saturday continued to add to the

pile of salvage rubber that al-

mark.

ready has sailed past the 150,000

Tabulations at the chamber of

commerce office early Saturday afternoon showed 156,812 pounds of rubber scrap already turned

This figure did not include all

material brought in by rural people Saturday.

One tire dealer said he still had

Reports showed that the 29,032 pounds accumulated from Friday noon to Saturday noon was one of the best days since the start See RUBBER, Page 4, Column 2

Three Jap Ships Sunk By Subs

LONDON, June 20 UP) - Three

While various ends of the school building program moved on, inwho is to be commander of the cluding bombardier school when it is fin- spur to the north end of the school mans made eight successive aswith Gen. Harmon in a staff day that needed pipe for extenonly to be repulsed each time by and supplies across the Mediter-Starkey, Col. W. M. Day and Aide Col. Musgrove. They visited three park reservoir to the field prop-erty line had been acquired. "The pipe has been tied up," said City Manager B. J. McDaniel, other fields in this area during the

with the arrival of three addi-

RAF Blasts At Le Havre

LONDON, June 20 (AP) - The RAF, after a luil enforced by bad weather, made a big-scale attack on Le Havre today, sending over 'many squadrons" of fighters and American-made Boston bombers against the big French seaport just across the channel.

More than 300 British planes were hurled into afternoon attacks alone, the air ministry announced, and they ranged up and down the continental coast and as far inland as St. Omer, in France. Furnes, on the Beigian coast, came in for one heavy attack.

An air ministry communique said objectives at Boulogne, Calais and Dunkerque also were attack ed. Four enemy fighters were de-stroyed while six British fighters falled to return to their bases.

large Japanese ships have been torpedoed and sunk by British submarines in the narrow straits of Malacca, the waterway separating Malaya and Sumatra, the admiral-

Nazis Purge Anybody They Don't Like

LONDON, June 20. (A)—All persons within the German reich who are deemed irresponsible, lazy, quarrelsome, immoral or in any way disinclined toward wholehearted support of the war effort were marked down by the nazi party today for a ruthless purge which already has gotter under way in Vienna and the Austrian province of the lower

Danube.

The internal campaign, on a scope so broad that apparently the nazis can imprison or otherwise dispose of anyone whose looks they do not happen to like, was disclosed in a radio broadcast by DNB, the official Ger-

man news agency.

Elimination of this "element of unrest of the first order," said DNB, is "very important, particularly in wartime."

Particular objectives of the purge are "anti-social elements," the servery and provided the purge are "anti-social elements,"

the agency said, applying this epithet to anyone who "owing to criminal, anti-state or guerulous criminal, anti-state or guerulous inclinations continually enters into conflict with the penal law, the police and other authorities."

Others which it said were to be "educated" by the Gestapo or sent to forced labor camps or to "welfare institutions" included the annuity-hunter, loath to do any kind of work, and the in-

surance spenger, or whoever tried to burden the community with his upkeep or that of his children; whoever is particularly uneconomical and uncontrolled, uneconomical and uncontrolled, lacks a sense of responsibility and is neither able to run an orderly household nor raise children to become useful citizens.

. The drunkard . . and finally, persons who stand outside the national community by their immoral life or earn their living by it."

The broadcast also raids some

what vague references to racial purity, persons of unsound mind and persons having hereditary

Abbott-Costello Add Humor More Comedy To Music In New 'Rio Rita' Of Army Life

Latest Of Funsters' Films At The Ritz Today

rent year with the American loving public, are up again with another laugh hit. The boys for merriment and song. The drama is presented with a wink a new version of the popular muster comedy, "Rio Rita," which is hold together an entertaining at the Rits theatre today and plot.

This is the 12th year together for Lou and Bud, and about the sixth Lou and Bud, and about the sixth film success in a row. After the boys took the various military services for a ride — army, navy and flying corps—they went west for a time, and now have gone down to the Mexican border to get mixed up in espionage and various other tricks.

Maybe some folks will remember the original film adaptation of

the original film adaptation of "Rio Rita," which introduced another comic pair who later went on to stardom. They were Wheeler and Woolsey, Abbott and Costello take over where W&W left off, with the comic elements of the story greatly played up. To counterbalance the mirth with

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212 E. 3rd

TODAY MONDAY

Tyrone Power Rita Hayworth Linda Darnell

BLOOD

SAND

ENTIRELY IN TECHNICOLOR

ADDED BUGS BUNNY CARTOON JAN GARBER AND HIS ORCHESTRA

COMING TUE. & WED. GAMBLING DAUGHTERS

First Showing In Big Spring

QUEEN

a measure of romance and music, of apples which turn out to be Kathryn Grayson and John Carroll radios intended for a gang of spies.

While Carroll is engaged in romance, Abbott and Costello are enment. An additional attraction is tirely concentrated on escaping the graceful dancing of Eros from the angered spies. The com-Volusia, sensational star of Brasil, plications pile up humor in every

who makes her screen debut.
"Rio Rita" was produced by
Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer primarily

The comedians come into the story as stowaways in the turtleback of a roadster driven by Cas-roll as he searches for his boyhood sweetheart, Rio Rita. He finds her in the person of Miss Grayson, but Arthur Space, Peter Whitney and his supercargo discovers a basket Dick Rich.

sequence.

The musical arrangement is delightful. Miss Grayson sings two duets with Carroll, "The Ranger's Song," with a male chorus of 50 voices, and "Long Before Tou Came Along." Both players have solo numbers, Miss Grayson singing "The Shadow Song" from Dinorah, and Carroll the title song,

"Rio Rita." An excellent supporting cast in-cludes Patricia Dane, Tom Conway,



She Likes Lou—Lou Costello, for the moment, receives while Bud Abbott looks on, in this scene from their latest picture, "Rio Rita". The popular comics have made over the musical comedy of an earlier day to their own liking, and the result is said to be a new high in hilarity. "Rio Rita" is at the Ritz today and Monday.

Martin County Test Drills In Lime

Martin county's deep wildcat test, the Magnolia No. 1 E. B. Powell, in the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 18-85, in, tin, reportedly had topped the lime at 3,510 feet, 763 feet below sea level, and was drilling ahead at 3,796 feet in lime. It is projected for 7,700 feet or pay at lesser depth.

Ed McAdams, et al, No. 1 W. ly was announced for a 6,000-foot test, was shut down for orders at 4,970 feet in lime, or 2,850 feet below sea level. The test is in the center of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 35-32, 5n, tln, T&P.

Lubbock county prospective down in Mitchell county since second pool opener. Stanolind Nor December, is moving in on subacidizing with 5,000 and 5,000 gal-lons, swabbed through 2-inch tub-finished drilling 2 new wells on

Production is through gun perforations in 7-inch casing from 4,690 to 4,767 feet. The well is bot-

NOW SHOWING

tomed at 5,273 feet, plugged back from 7,000. It is in the C SW SE 18-4-San Augustine, six miles southeast of L. C. Harrison and others' No. 1 W. G. Nairn estate, Lubbock county's discovery pro-ducer, and nine miles north of

Gulf Oil Corp. was reported planning to drill another deep test in Sterling county, where late in May it abandoned its No. 1-C W. L. Foster, C NW NW 28-12-SPRR. at 8,117 feet in Ellenburger, lower Ordovician, dolomite. The test water. Gulf has a 6,120-acre block It had not announced location for a second deep test.

In Mitchell county, W. M. Fen-tries is moving in tools and rigging in preparation for drilling on the D. L. Wulfjen No. 1 which is located 650 feet from the north D. Johnson, Jr., central Borden and 660 feet from the west line county wildcat test which originalsection No. 5, Block 12, of the H. & T. C. R. R. survey. The new well is 12 miles south of Colorado City, Mitchell county, in the Dock-rey-Robbins shallow field blocked

by Lockhart-Robbins-Dockrey. F. M. Merrick Oil Co., shut down in Mitchell county since fluid-47 per cent basic sediment, are producing approximately 100 per cent acid water, 43 per barrels daily. Merrick recently received a permit to drill a total of seven new wells in the area.

Lexington Sinking Shown In Newsreel At The Ritz Today

Newest issue of the RKO-Pathe newsreel showing at the Ritz theatre today and Monday contains navy-released shots of the sinking of the US aircraft carrier Lexington, a victim of the battle in the Coral Sea.

Motion picture views show the ourning of the famous craft after t was rocked by an explosion and the abandonment of the ship by sailors and their rescue by US destroyers.

The same newsreel issue also contains new shots of the attack on Pearl Harbor, additional scenes just released by navy censors.

Arkansas Man Is Named By Jaycees

DALLAS, June 20. (#9 - The United States junior chamber of commerce wound up its business sessions today by electing Bill Sheppard of Pine Bluff, Ark., presi-dent for 1943 dent for 1943.

The convention is scheduled for Milwaukee next year provided it is held. There was considerable doubt another meeting would be scheduled until after the war,

Eight Women Seek Legislative Seats

AUSTIN, June 20. (#9-Eight omen are seeking seats in the Texas house of representatives, based on reports of candidacies in the democratic primary July 25.

Chief clerk of the house E. R. Lindley believes the number of candidates is unprecedented.

Reports to Lindley show these

andidates: Mrs. Minnette Griffith of Richmond, Mrs. Gurden W. (Sunshine) Williams of Corsicans, Mrs. Flor-ence Fenley of Uvalde, Mrs. Edith Wilmans of Vineyard, Rae Files of Wazahachie and Mrs. N. H. Colson of Navasota, who are seeking re-nomination; Elizabeth Suiter of Wood county and Miss Dorothy

vance reports declare to be the snappiest, tuniest, looniest laugh pleture about an army camp since "Caught in the Draft," is headed this way. It's Paramount's "True to the Army" and it's the headline attraction for today and Monday at the Lyric theatre.

A four-star foursome heads the caper-cutting cast-Judy Canova, Allan Jones, Ann Miller, Jerry Colonna. Judy is a tight-rope walker in a small-town circus. While she's doing her stunt she sees, and is seen, by a group of gangsters who kill the circus owner. In order to escape the gangsters who want to rub her out, and the police who want her to testify against them, Judy hides out in the army camp where her boy-friend, Jerry Colonna, is chief

igeon-trainer. Jerry and Allan Jones, an ex-roducer in khaki whose bit includes putting on a camp show, get Judy into a uniform, cut her hair and try to pass her off on Sergeant William Demarest as just one of the boys. The trouble this leads to, and the fun, make "True to the Army," a truly historical within the company of the comp larious film.
In addition, Ann Miller does s

sensational tap dance, her pace matching the lightning rate-tat of a 30-calibre Browning heavy machine gun, which is going

THE WEEK'S PLAYBILL

SUNDAY-MONDAY
RITZ-"Rio Rita," with Abbott
and Costello. LYRIC-"True To The Army." with Judy Canova, Alian Jones and Ann Miller. QUEEN — "Submarine Raider," with John Howard and Mar-

guerite Chapman. TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY RITZ-"The Ghost Of Franken-stein," with Lon Chaney, Jr., and Evelyn Ankers.

Evelyn Ankers.

LYRIC — "Captains Of The Clouds." with James Cagney, Dennis Morgan and Alan Hale.

QUEEN—"Ride "Em Cowboy." with Abbott and Costello.

THURSDAY RITZ-"Almost Married," with Robert Paige and Jane France; also, "The Corpse Vanishes," with Bela Lugosi. YRIC-"The Men In Her Life,"

with Loretta Young, Conrad Veidt and Dean Jagger. QUEEN-"Gambling Lady," with Rose Hobart and Sidney Black-Rev. Noel Bryant, assistant pastor at St. Paul's, Abilene, going to

FRIDAY-SATURDAY TTZ—"Broadway," with George Raft and Pat O'Brien, YRIC—"Secrets Of The Waste-RITZ land," with Bill Boyd. QUEEN.—"A Missouri Outlaw," with Don (Red) Barry.

'Familiar Music' Program Over **KBST Monday**

hours 121 barrels of the J. L. Strain land. The wells 8:45 to 9:00, KBST will present a new program entitled, "The Al-bum of Familiar Music." This series is sponsored by the Darby bakery and will offer songs and instrumentals that are known and loved by every American. This program is given with the hope of offering a period of relaxation and thought to the people of Big

> FORUM PROGRAM A widely representative group reflecting the ideas of labor, management and the government, will approach the Mutual network microphones today from 7 to 7:48 p. m. CWT, to discuss the topic,
> "How Can Labor-Management
> Relations Be Improved In War
> Industries," on the "American

Forum of the Air." Speaking on behalf of industrial production will be Albert Ramond, president of the Bedaux Company of Chicago, Ill. Clinton Golden. vice president of the United Steel Workers of America, CIO, tells the viewpoint of labor, while Wendell Lund, director of the la-bor division of the War Production Board, outlines the govern-ment needs. Dr. Jules I. Bogen.

editor of the New York Journal

of Commerce, will talk on behalf of business.

Judges Appointed COLORADO CITY, June 20

Mitchell Election

The Mitchell county democratic committee appointed the following election judges for the primary elections: Colorado City, G. B. Slaton and Les Terry; Buford, Jim Bodine; McKenzie, C. N. Stubblefield; Loraine, J. C. Hall; Landers, W. E. Wimberley; West-brook, H. L. May; Iatan, E. B. Gregson; Carr, W. H. Gregory; Cuthbert, Lon Strain; Spade, A. R. Northcutt; Hyman, Carl Lowry.

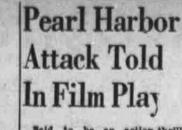


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Older But With Younger Ideas



Monday hot on the heels of Pearl Harbor. Dramatic, tensely stirring story of a duel between an American submarine and a Japanese aircraft carrier, "Submarine Raider" features John Howard and Marguerite Chapman, with a stellar supporting cast which includes Bruce Bennett, Elleen O'Hearn. Larry Parks, Roger Clark and Warren Ashe. Warren Ashe.
"Submarine Raider" was put in-

to production by the Columbia studios as soon after the treacherous attack as possible; it is believed to be the first dramatic screen production to reproduce in all their glowing story, the hero-ism of a handful of Yanks fight-ing against desperate odds, flinging defiance . . . and shells . . . to nip Nippon's savage fury! The

War Story— Pearl Harbor has made its way to the silve on that attack is "Submarine Raider," which is featured today and Monday at the Queen theatre. Marguerita Chapman and John Howard have the leading roles.

Mixed Army—Judy Canova makes of herself just as good Jerry Calonna, in this scene from "True To The Army." The comedy, which mixes Ann Miller's dancing with army camp humor, is at the Lyric today and Monday.

films.

tional value.

GETS SILVER BAR

Work To Be Shown

Movies of duties of air raid wardens during actual bombings will be shown along with other factual films for air raid wardens

at 8 o'clock at the city auditorium.

The films will show the bomb-

ing of the Jap-held Marshall Is-lands, the functions of air raid

wardens during and prior to raids

and how to fight fire bombs. Goofer trouble, those people who

are curious during air raids and who refuse to follow the rules, will also be dealt with in the

All air raid wardens and as-

sistants are urged to attend this film for informational and educa-

COLORADO CITY, June 20

Carroll Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith of Buford, has re-ceived his silver bar. Word of his

promotion to the rank of first lieutenant was received by his parents here this week. He is a graduate of Colorado City high school and of A. & M. college.

In Motion Picture

J. W. Price Leaves Air Raid Wardens'

M. E. Pastorate

COAHOMA, June 20-Rev. John W. Price has terminated several

years' pastorate with the First

Methodist church here, and is

moving with his family to Friena

where he will be the Methodist

The former pastor at Friona

has gone into the army as a chap-

lain. Rev. H. H. Hunt of Andrews

will be the new pastor here, with

Third quarterly conference was

held at the Methodist church this

week, with Rev. C. A. Long of

Sweetwater presiding. At the close of the business session, Rev. Price and his family were honored with a gift shower from the church and friends.

Caprock Electric Cooperative had a good month during May, re-ports from headquarters in Stan-ton indicate.

The co-op sold 28,087 KWH to

enue of \$7.94 per mile or \$3.65 per member. Total revenue was \$1,-712 for the month as against \$1,011

for operating expenses.

Currently there are 215 miles energized. On Caprock's "honor roll," those using 100 KWH or more during the month, were 44 names for May. Martin County Freshwater District, figuring in

both units, led with 1,953 KWH

Electric Co-Op Has

Profitable Month

At Coahoma

minister.

Andrews.

portant number of screens are played in a locale hitherto foreign to films, a Japanese plane carrier Howard appears as the commander of an American submarine mander of an American submarine, cruising Pacific waters on the fate-ful eve of Pearl Harbor. Going to the rescue of a pleasure yacht, sunk under Japanese bombs, he Said to be an action-thrilling or, lovely Miss Chapman. Her story drama of those most fateful 24 hours in history, Columbia's "Submarine Raider" comes to the Queen theatre screen today and Monday hot on the heels of Pearl Monday hot on the heels of Pearl sends the submarine, its crew and sends the submarine, its crew and sends the submarine, its crew and

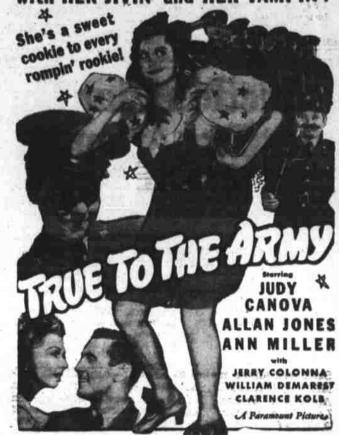
film is unique, too, in that an im-

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Relax In Cool Comfort! **Enjoy The Best In Entertainment!**







Air Power Stressed In New Navy Construction Program

If You Find A Ration Book, Turn It In

ration books have been reported lost or stolen during the past few days by the county ration board, and persons finding books are urged to turn them in at once.

Some 15 or 20 books have been reported missing this week, Wal-Wilson, board secretary, said Saturday. If found these books should be brought to the local board at once, as only the personwhom the book was issued is allowed to obtain sugar on it. Violation of this rule carries a penalty of a \$10,000 fine or a 10year penitentiary sentence, both.

The board also urges all grocery stores to be on the lookout for illegal users of ration books and to make reports promptly to the

Persons having books lost cannot get new ones until some two a half months have passed, as a minimum of two months is required before such cases can come before the board for a hear-

New PHONE--515 H. B. REAGAN, Agey.

Rubber Mining **Favorite Sport**

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 20. (49) Rubber "mining" has become Ohio's favorite wartime sport.

News got around in three cities of rich strikes in dumps and on the site of an old rubber plant—

and the rush was on.

Claim-jumping adults, swooping down on finds staked out by boys and girls, turned up so much rubthat a salvage official said eye state might be doubled by the end of the month.

The richest vein was at Youngs-town where residents dug for 200 to 400 tons of crude rubber dumped into a lot after a fire at the Re-public Rubber Co. in 1936. A close-mouthed young prospect-

Rubber company before poachers moved in to run the total take to 20 tons. The firm went out of business 21 years ago.

Twelve tons were taken from an Akron dump where scrap was thrown three years ago after a

Public Records

Marraige Licenses

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Would Make Every In First Such Rites Since World War I-Ship A Carrier

ships, three planes on the older

dreadnaughts and four on their

cruisers. No reference is made to

Similarly, newer United States

battleships of the North Carolina

Senator Stewart (D-Tenn.), as-

ocean ought to carry aircraft for

their own defense, if nothing else.

not survive aerial attacks without

predicted the naval committee also

merits of small and large carriers.

would inquire into the relative

As approved by the house, the

000 tons of carriers, 500,000 tons of

000 tons of destroyers and escort

vessels. One senate committee

member said he was informed

that small carriers of 10,000 tons

could be built in six months or

wise to rush the construction of as

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many of these as possible.

aerial protection.

proposal to make every warship of Recent editions of Jane's Fight the fleet—from destroyer to battle- ing Ships show the Japanese have ship—a carrier of fighting planes installed four planes of underly ship—a carrier of fighting planes installed four planes of undesigwas advanced today by members nated types on their newer battle the 10 million pounds of old rub-ber already collected in the Buck- of a senate committee considering a house-approved \$8,500,000,000 naval expansion bill. planes on destroyers.

Expressing satisfaction at the navy's decision to concentrate immediately on the construction of aircraft, older battleships three, aircraft carriers instead of battle- and cruisers four. ships, Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) or unearthed nearly a ton of scrap on the site of the old Medina (O.) of the senate naval committee told serted that all ships plying the

> "I am hopeful that immediate He said this war siready had attention will be given to supple- demonstrated that battleships could menting carrier strength by combining units for both offense and defense as air complements for all warships large enough to accommo-

Gillette said he was informed by a source he considered reliable that the Japanese now were mounting planes and even small bombers on destroyers, adding that all of 1,900,000 ton expansion bill would their larger vessels appeared to authorize the construction of 500, destroyers, adding that all of 1,900,000 ton expansion bill would carry some aerial units.

"In this war," he said, "a bat-heavy and light cruisers and 900, tleship, a cruiser or even a smaller should not be entirely dependent on carrier based planes but should itself carry offensive and defensive units consisting of ance planes.

(Except for carrier-based planes which have wheel landing gear, aircraft borne by fighting ships are equipped with floats or boat hulls for landing in the water af-

Mitchell Youth Is Navy Honor Man

COLORADO CITY, June 20 -Howard Lee Boyd, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Boyd of Hyman, has been chosen honor man of his company and is now in training as a recruit at the U. S. Naval Station at Great Lakes, Ill. Boyd enlisted in the navy several weeks ago as an apprentice seaman. Through a series of aptitude tests given the 130 men of his company, he was selected to attend one of the navy's service schools upon his graduation from training June 20.

The honor man was a football letter man at Westbrook high where he was graduated in 1940. Before his enlistment he was employed by the Texas highway department and was a member of the Colorado City volunteer fire

Galveston First In Week's Building

By The Associated Press With one permit issued for dry dock expansion totaling \$494,840, Galveston last week led reporting cities with a grand total of \$499,-189 worth of building permits.

Second in line was Corpus Christi with \$187,106, and third place went to Fort Worth, where permits amounting to \$103,527 were issued. Engineering awards for the week, as announced by Texas Conractor, totaled \$6,995,771, including defense jobs whose identity and location are censored. Cities reporting:

	Week	Year
Galveston	\$499,189	\$ 2,215,00
Corpus Christi .	137,106	3,729,66
Fort Worth	103,527	5,661,00
Lubbock	38,390	1,945,70
Houston	28,805	10,497,04
Dallas	28,270	4,340,69
The state of the s	27-112-110	_

Baby Grand Colorado Lions Name Officers

COLORADO CITY, June 20 New officers and directors for the Colorado City Lions club were named this week with Joe Earnest chosen president; Ford Merritt, first vice-president; Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, second vice-president; Roy Davis Coles, third vice-president; Dr. W. B. May, secretarytreasurer.

Jerold Riordan will serve as Lion tamer, M. E. McClain and C. E. Nesbitt as directors, and M. O. Chapman, W. L. Doss, Jr., Hen-

COMMERCIAL **PHOTOS**

Carry This Signature - -

KELSEY

Osage Indians Dance For American Victory

PAWHUSGA, Okla., June 20, CP—Indian war drums boomed through the Osage hills tonight like fierce echos from a primi-'tive past as painted braves danced' 'to Goad America's warriors to

victory over her enemies.
Colorful Cheyenne, Omaha,
Pawnee, Kaw and Fonca tribesmen in full battle regulta joined in the feativities last night ra rumbling tom-toms signaled the

Serve Hartwells Sector

Effective July 1, the Hartwells to the Keating corner, thence to county, will receive the first free the juncture of the old and new

mail delivery in its history. Postmaster Nat Shick an-nounced Saturday that approval had been given a plan to extend the present star route to Garden City to include the Hartwells area on the return trip.
Only four boxes will be dis-

commoded by the new route plan, he said, and some 65 additional Agreeing that all American war-ships ought to carry fighting planes, Senator Ellender (D-La.) families now will be served by the carrier.

Work on the extension has been

underway for approximately two years, said the postmaster. Under the revised schedule, said Shick, the route will go westward from Big Spring to the Frazier corner west of the airport, thence south to the Coleman corner, west to the Harding corner, south and east to come back into the main south road at Elbow. From there it goes directly to Garden City.

The return trip is by the way of the Lomax community and at bombers, torpedo planes and fighters as well as at present reconnaiswise to rush the construction of as way 80 the route will bend westway 80 the route will bend westward to the first lane and north

community in western Howard the Davies corner and on back to U. S. 80 highway just on the brow of Sulphur Draw. By taking the old highway route, the carrier will swing south to the Cauble community area and then come on into Big Spring.

Swimming Students Invited To Attend Life Saving Class

Judge Walton Morrison is urg-ing new students to take the Red Cross life saving course, which begins Monday afternoon at 5 p. m. and assures that all will be welcome. All present holders of certificates are required to take course in order to renew their status.

Judge Morrison, chairman of the local Red Cross chapter's life saving committee, will teach the representative from St. Louis will be here to conduct the last half.

WOMEN'S SUITS

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BARGAIN PRICED SUITS

tory dance—the first since World

War One. The Indian village on the ou Nation was a bustling camp with ancient and modern contrasts. Scattered among the trees were occasional E. S. army squad tents thrown up to house visiting tribes.

About 800 Indians were on hand last night as the Osage "whip men," with savage yelps, leaped the camp fires to start the dancing which continues each night until the last tribesman falls out from exhaustion.

The dances, expressing the prayer of the Osages for Ameri-can victory in the war, are dedi-cated to Major General Clarence cated to Major General Clarence
L. Tinker, commander of the
Hawalian Air Forces and most
noted of the 400 Osages in the
nation's armed services.

Tinker, whose plane did not
return from the battle of Midway
Island, is said to have participated in the Osage dances in his
youth.

youth.

For the first time in history, there were no restrictions on visitors. Bleachers were set up for spectators and a large crowd of curious thronged into the village to watch the furious acro-

judge advocate of the Okiahe American Legion depar will deliver a patriotic add a victory feast Sunday, Tillman commanded a contingent of Osage soldiers in the first World





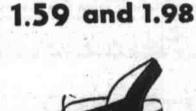
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Sadler Decides He Won't 28 Have Paid Quit; Demo Chief Says Commission Post Vacant

An involved wrangle over a post on the oil-regulating railroad commission today continued to

wide political campaign. .

With the first democratic primy five weeks off, Lieut, Jerry adier, who declared his commis ion post vacant when he joined the army, wrote Governor Coke itevenson asserting he was withdrawing his resignation.

Chairman E. B. Germany declared, would stand on its position that Sadier had rethree-man state agency was

letter, Germany stated; "The vacancy became a fact when Sadler took the oath of office as an officer in the Army of the United States. This was on

Saturday, June 6. The executive committee met to certify candi ler was then not filling the office So far as we are concerned w were acting in good faith in antici-

It's Lieutenant Colonel J. M. pick-up was gone Piner now. Word of Col. Piner's promotion from a majority has been received here by his brother; R. T. Piner, Col. Piner, who came out of the first World war with a captain's commission, was called from the reserves into active duty last year as a major. With the signal corps, he is on duty in Washington, D. C.

Ken Barnett, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Barnett of Big Spring. who has been with the WPA for several years, has received another promotion. He has been transferred from Greenville to Dallas and made re-employment entative for an area includ-

A report lacking in details and coming in a round-about way nevertheless has brought snew has brought snew pe to Mrs. Leonard Skiles of Spring that her husband missing in the Philippines-may This last week a soldier using through the city left word Skiles he had just returned from the Philippines and that Leonard sent word that he was all right. Mrs. Skiles had no confirmation, nothing more definite about her informant.

The Howard County rationing card reports that many women given valuable assistance, ut remuneration, in filing between 20,000 and 30,000 augar registration cards. Those giving time during the past two weeks were Mrs. Bartlett, Louise Whitaker, W. B. Johnson, Ruth Forrester, Earlene Hailey, Vada Dunn, Gilliam, Carra Byles, Mrs. A. O. Vanderford, Mrs. Prestor Garrett, Dorothy Collins, Mrs. Ida Collins, Mrs. Claude Wolf, Myrtle Bunger, Mrs. Verna Lawson, and Mrs. Margaret Hulan, Helping with canning sugar were Mrs. Douglas Orme, Mrs. Samuel Hefner, Myrtle Bunger, Mrs. W. M. Thurston, and Ruth Gilliam

-HRER 'N THERE- Word had been received by rela tives this past week from Lieut ns, former resident of Big Spring and son of the late in the same spot downtown for Mrs. C. H. Simmons. His aunt, two days. By checking with the state department of public safety. cable reading: "Quite well. Everything swell. Feeling fine and anxious for mail." It was sent from Kerachi, India, and revealed his whereabouts for the first time in

Constant rubbing against a tree finally were off insulation from had reported plates lost or car electric wiring at 308 Lancaster stolen. street, and Saturday afternoon the two wires finally got together. The wire caught fire but firemen and under control.

Two trucks were missing locally, rding to police reports Saturday. A light dump truck was red stolen from Dave Jones and Axtens Refrigerator Service's

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After Governor Coke Stevenso commission's motor transporta-tion division and the only person who did not accept Sadler's resignation, made public the lieutenant's to file for a place on the primary

ing time, has lost moves in dis-trict courts which would make

him the sole listed candidate.

Asked what his next step would

think and consult about it be-fore I make a statement."

the place after the executive com-

nittee extended the filing time.

"One thing is clear," Germany declared in Dallas. "That is, there

is nothing now restraining county democratic chairmen from placing

the names of all 11 certified can

didates on the ballot as candidates

for the (unexpired) railroad com-

Kilday's appeal from a ruling

denying his application for an in-junction restraining the commit-tee from certifying the other 10

candidates was pending in the Fort Worth civil appellate court.

An appeal directly to the supreme

At least two of the candidates

publicly announced they would continue their campaigns re-gardless of any attempts by Sad-ler to revoke his original declara-

tions the office was vacant. They were State Senator Karl Love-lady of Meridian and Pierce

Lovelsdy asserted that it was

his opinion the state supreme court had ruled that no member

of the regular armed forces who

had enlisted or been inducted could

hold state office. He added the court had ruled that only mem-

bers of the National Guard who

had been called to active service

could continue to serve in that

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has announced.

public safety.

the Big Spring office.

Training school for drivers

sense examiners will be held in

14 Texas highway patrol offices soon, H. B. Matthews, supervisor

of the local highway patrol offices

get application blanks and informs

tion concerning qualifications at

All applicants must be citizens of the United States and must have

been bona fide residents of the

state of Texas for not less than one

year prior to the date of applica

tion. Minimum height requirements

are five feet, eight inches, and ap-

plicants must weigh not less than

not more than three pounds per

two pounds per inch of height and

A high school education is also

required, and mental examinations

will be given in addition to a com-

plete physical examination by doc

tors named by the department of

Duties of examiners are exami-

The following items must be

submitted with each application:

least post card size, a close-up view

waist up, ten letters of recommen-

dation as to ability and moral char-

acter (one must be from a minis-

credit association, a certificate

from a physician as to present height and weight and general physical condition, and a statement showing in detail activities pursued

by the applicant for the past ten

Training schools in this area will

be held in Abilene, San Angelo, Lubbock, Amarillo and Pecos. Dates will be announced later.

Enemy Bases In

Pacific Bombed

ALLIED HEADQUARTE

Australia, Sunday, June 21 (F)-Allied bombing planes have fought

their way through Japanese fight-ar defenses and bombed the enemy

held air bases at Rabaul and Las General MacArthur's headquarters

At Rabaul, New Britain, the al-

lied bombers hit wharf installain what was termed a suc-

At Lee, an important base in New Guinea, the raiders directed

their fire on the airdrome, destroy

The Japanese defense, in which Zero fighter planes took to the sir, was described in the daily

headquarters communique as in

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ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

State Nat'l Bank Bldg.

cessful night attack.

effective.

nation of applicants for operator's, commercial operators' and chauf

Persons wishing to apply may

Ten other candidates filed for

be, he asserted:

mission place."

court was possible.

Brooks of Dallas.

attempted to get away with a car

and trailer house belonging to Roy Crawford, Camp Coleman. Police nailed the man, along with two soldiers he had picked up, and he was being held for transfer to the sheriff's department Monday. Chamber of commerce directors

will have their regular semi-monthly meeting Monday, and as usual problems arising out of a sharply increased populace will be discussed, among them the housing sit-uation. The luncheon parley will be at the Settles.

Herbert Brown, 1105 E. 18th, is a lucky fellow. His bicycle was stolen Friday, but Saturday officers reported it recovered.

Motorists were responding a little better to pleas to purchase their the war department as Postmaster Nat Shick said that there had been sold 355 stamps of an estimated 5,000 to be required if cars in operation in the county continue in operation after July 1. He suggested that it would be wise to scrape up \$5 and pay the tax

> When Edward Jett got to Peco his billfold was gone. Frantically, he tried to figure what became of it. In answer to his call, police went to a local tourist court and found it hidden in a pillow just as he had felt it would be,

Henceforth, all June 'teenths in Big Spring must be judged by the ly and quiet observance. Not even one overly enthusiastic negro was telled and officers were amazed that they had no customers.

Mrs. H. M. Neel received the first uncensored letter this week from her son, Harold, who is serving in the air corps somewhere in Australia (in the hills as Harold stated in his letter). The enthusiastic welcome and hospitality shown by Australians made Harold say Australia isn't so bad after all.

Figure this out. A car was hauled to the police station a few days ago after it had been left the local police radio discovered that the front license plate indicated it belonged to L. B. Stubbs, Jr., Goldsmith, the rear plate that it was the car of O. L. Bates, Odessa, and the motor number that it belonged to Mead White Truck Co. of Odessa. But-none

Taylor Electric Co. of Big raught fire but firemen and Spring has landed another defense guickly had the sithas been advised that contract for electric work on the Lamesa glider school has been awarded his British air training unit at Sweet

The Week

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W. Haislip, First Christian pastor and the Rev. E. E. Mason at Wes Side Baptist all resigned within the past week. This means nothing except that resignations like everything else run in cycles, and that Big Spring is losing three mighty good men.

Our rubber collection is going great right now. The big stuff is coming in better than expected, but there is a world of little items that won't come in unless there is some place provided whereby it can be tossed in. The average person is not going to wag a pound or .two to a service station but will throw it in a centrally located bin-which we ought to have.

Indications are that the rubber hortage, the press of the times etc., will mean a suspension of the popular chamber of commerce amateur hour series during the summer months. However, the tra-ditional July 4 celebration with fireworks display (yes, and we we think a fireworks dis-play is fine and dandy now as in the past) will be held. Crowds, we venture, if anything, will be bigger than the estimated 10,000 last year.

"MINUTE MEN" BOSTON, June 20 UP-Like the nute men" of Concord and Lex-on, a military reserve will be sed in coastal Massachusetts of men who own their own

For Listing On Ballot

fices, from judicial district places to those of precinct responsibility, had crossed the Rubicon of hard cash Saturday.

Without fall, all who had anstand on our position."

James E. Kilday, head of the ounced for office paid ballot fees assessed a week ago by the county executive democratic committee. Funds go toward financing the July primary and the run-off

Monday, said L. S. Patterson, county chairman of the democrats, the executive com meets to draw names for place

At the same time, if it is asce tained that a ruling is required of the county group on whether men in military service would be allowed to vote in the primary, Patterson said this would be acted upon. Some state committee members have indicated that this might be required. The county chairman was heartily in favor of permitting soldiers, sailors, ma-rines, coast guardsmen, etc., vote.

Regarding the muddled state allroad commission situation Patterson said it was his view that all names certified by the go on the local ballot. Withdrawal of his own resignation by Commi sioner Jerry Sadler Saturday had nothing to do with the ballot so far as the Howard county chair-

Man Enlists To Avenge Stepson

NEW ORLEANS, June 20 (F)-Richard Collis Glenn has made good the promise he made to his on, missing in the Coral Sea -to take up the battle for him "In case anything happens."

The day after Pearl Harbor Glenn, 38-year-old welder, signed enlistment papers for his 17-year-old stepson, Marvin E. Kynderd, one of nine children in the Glenz

"Dad, I wish you were coming with me," said Marvin as he boarded a train for a naval post the following day.
"Wish I could," Glenn replied, "but if anything happens to you, you can rest assured that I'll take

your place." Monday Glenn received an official navy communication that his was missing following sinking of the supply ship Neosho in the Coral Sea battle. Glenn lost no time in enlisting for oversea duty, and declared "every time I bring down a Jap, that'll be another for my boy."

Champion Plowman Lets Wife Do Work

JOILET, Ill., June 20 (F)-Hom er Lapp, 35, farmer who won the title of world champion plowman in the annual Wheatland plowing match of 1925, was sued for di-

vorce today. His wife charged she now had to do all the work on their farm near here.

Mother Of Local Women Succumbs

Mrs. J. D. Allen, mother of two Big Spring women, succumbed at her home in Moran Saturday aftersoon following a prolonged illness. She was the mother of Mrs. G. H. a full length snap shot picture, at Hayward and Mrs. W. D. Berry snap shot without clothing from who left on learning of her death isy afternoon at Moran ter or pastor), a letter from retail

Dog Catcher On County Tops The Job Monday

A tip to all dogs—you better stay home starting Monday. Confidentially, I canine friend, the city is adding a dog catcher whose sole duty will be to hunt out philandering pooches who roam about contrary to city dog

Having a city dog tag furnishes no immunity against getting picked up by the catcher, although a tag probably would be very handy in casel a hard-luck hound gets in the pound. The identification would come in handy, for unless claimed within the prescribed three days, ander prescribed. oring dogs will be properly and duly dispo

Assembly Of God To Start Vacation Bible School Mon.

Vacation Bible school for the Assembly of God church will be started Monday at 9 a. m., the Rev. "Homer Sheats, pastor, announced Saturday.

A staff of seven department heads and several teachers will assist the pastor in operation of the school, which will continue through July 3. Don Walker is to be the superintendent. Bible study, recreational and art and handicraft periods will be included in the program which lasts daily until 11:30 a. m.

Mrs. Bessie Wesley will be sec-retary-treasurer; Mrs. Austin Walker, recerational leader; Nina intermediate superintendent: Mrs. Don Walker, in charge of juniors; Mrs. W. E. Spradling, primary; and Mrs. Howard Jones, beginners.

Rubber

Continued From Page 1

of the campaign last Monday. The drive continues to the end the month and all who have not yet collected old rubber goods around the place-however small the amount-are urged to do so as soon as possible,

Morris, scrap dealer. Charles had brought in 59,436 pounds to date, records showed. Humble ranked next with 30,000 pounds and Howard County Refining Co. next with 15,438 pounds.
Other totals follow: Gulf 3,700,

Sinclair 2,500, Conoco 9,089, Magnolia 4,416, Shell 5,000, Phillip 4,500, Cities Service (and Pan-handle Oil) 6,000, Cosden (Big Spring) 1.706 and (Coahoma) 2. T-P none reported, Firestone 2,000

The European weatherfish is said to exhibit uneasiness at signs of an approaching storm.

Weather Forecast U. S. Department of Commerce

Weather Bureau West Texas-Temperatures Sun-

day about same as Saturday except not quite so warm in Panhandle. East Texas — Little temperature change, scattered thundershowers near coast Sunday, fresh winds. TEMPERATURES

Abilene 94	73
Amarillo 98	71
BIG SPRING101	73
Chicago 80	64
Denver 76	50
El Paso103	78
Fort Worth 96	75
Galveston 90	80
New York 89	65
St. Louis 90	73
Sunsets today 8:55 p. m.,	rises
Monday 6:40 a. m.	
The second secon	

op" again Saturday in meeting another war relief quota.

announced that a check had been mailed Roy M. Farrar, Houston, state USO treasurer, in the amount of \$4,263.50, slightly more state than the \$4,200 quota for Howard

quota, incidentally, three times what it was last year when the county ran easily past \$1,400 objective and raised in xcess of \$1,700.

Meeting the quota did not mean the campaign had ended here. Saturday another check had been received by the county USO unit for \$5 and LeFever predicted that there perhaps would be many others who have delayed but who eventually will give their share to the fund.

Meeting the quota kept the county's war-relief record clear. In rapid succession it has over-subscribed quotas for USO, Red Cross roll call (swollen because of growing training camps), the big Red Cross war emergency fund, and U. S. Navy Relief. Accurate figures were not immediately available, but it was estimated that within the space of a year, around \$20,000 had been raised.

Emajeaune Slaughter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Slaughter. is visiting on the Jess Slaughter

Savage Back From Meet

The Rev. O. L. Savage returned Saturday afternoon from Cleveland, Ohio where he has been the past week as delegate of the local club to the Kiwanis International

He will be in his pulpit at the First Presbyterian church for both services Sunday.

history of Kiwanis.

said the Rev. Savage, eclipsed all previous records for the 27-year

W. Bricker, Kiwanians heard such speakers as L. W. Brockington KC, edvisor to the British bureau of information, Thurman Arnold assistant attorney general, Frederick Snyder and Lynn Bryson, commentators, and Stanley High, author. Entertainmetn high spot was an ice carnival at the collseum. said the delegate. Next year's meet goes to Denver, Colo

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conley have been "childless" the past week. Their daughter, Jean, has been visiting with Mrs. Conley's parents. the 27-year Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Petty, in Fort history of Kiwanis.

Welcomed by the Cleveland has been visiting his mother, Mrs. mayor and Ohio's Governor John J. W. Conley, in Abilene.

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In the interest of conserving your car for "the duration," the Traffic Cop suggests that proper lubrication ... and the use of quality lubricant ... is mighty important.

So is it important that your motor be given the advantage of a powerful gasoline with anti-knock qualities.

You can't go wrong on Cosden Higher-Octane Gasoline and Para-Fine Motor Oil.









FEDERAL regulations affecting consumer credit have been revised, and are now in effect, in compliance with a wartime message from President Roosevelt. Both installment sales and charge accounts are affected, and all persons or firms engaged in making installment sales, charge sales of listed articles, installment loans or single payment loans must observe these regulations.

Outlined here are the general terms of the regulations, so that you may be guided in the handling of your charge and installment accounts. Your merchant will be happy to explain in detail any further provisions of the regulation.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS

WITH a few special exceptions, payment on a charge account must be made by the 10th day of the second calendar month following the calendar month during which the article was bought. (Example: Charges made during May must be paid by July 10).

Since the regulations are already in effect, any accounts owing up to May 1 also must be paid by July 10, unless definite payment agreement was made at time of purchase.

If a charge account is not paid by the specified date, further credit cannot be extended until the obligation has been taken care of. This may be done either by payment in full or by entering into a written agreement with the creditor to pay the defaulted amount within a period of six months, in payments of not less than \$5 per month or \$1.25 per week.

INSTALLMENT SALES

THE down payment must be at least one-third the cash pri ce of the listed articles. (There are a few exceptions which your merchant can outline for you).

The complete debt must be paid within 12 months, except in the case of automobiles and motorcycles, when the limit is 15 months.

Installments must be at least \$5 per month or \$1.25 per week, and must be made as frequently as once a month. Installment sales must be evidenced by a written statement describing the article purchased and terms of payment.

There are also restrictions on installment loans, which your loan company or your bank can explain in detail to you.

Make Your Plans To Pay All Bills Promptly...

See Your Merchant Now If You Have Past-Due Accounts

YOU CAN CONTINUE TO BUY

The government credit regulation is in nowise a restriction on your normal trading with your merchants. You can buy what you need. The aim of the regulation is, as President Boosevelt said, to keep the cost of living from spiraling upward by encouraging payment of debts and promoting savings.

If you have been paying your charge accounts in full promptly upon receipt of your monthly statement, the new regulation will not affect you. You may continue to enjoy the convenience of buying as you have been.

Similarly, those stores which have 30-day rules on payments may continue to observe those rules. They are prohibited from accepting accounts that are not paid by the tenth of the second following the month of purchase.

PROMPTLY UPON YOUR
RECEIPT OF BILLS

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Big Spring Motor

Whitmire's Food Market

B. O. Jones Grocery

Fashion Cleaners

Sherrod Hardware Co.
Security Finance Co.
J & L Drug Store
Clay's No-D-Lay Cleaners
Lone Star Chevrolet



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



PULLING FOR UNCLE SAM—These sweating men pull a water pump through dense jungle as United States soldiers, sailors and marines build a base on a South Pacific island. Water pumps were used early in construction, later for the distance.



SOLEMN PUP... "Freekles," grandson of prize-winning "My Own Brucie," poses solemnly for this photo at Ellington Field, Tex.



SOLDIERS AT EASE Two soldiers foll in their chairs as







NAVY HERO WITH MOVIE STARS-Lt. John D. Bulkeley (foreground, hand to chin) sits with moviedom's Lt. Robert Montgomery (left) and Jimmy Cagney (right) at a night club.





YANKEE 'BIG BOYS' .- These sluggers are keeping New York Yankees on top of the American League. Left to right: Catcher but Disham Rasaman Joe Gordon, First Baseman Buddy Hassett, Outfielders Tommy Henrich, Joe DiMaggio, Charley Keller





STEAL THE SHOW—Boy triplets Norman, Ralph and Perry Dow (left to right) stole the show in a Cambridge, Mass., court hearing when they were adopted by their grandparents.



COTTON HAT—Here's a non-priority bonnet of flax col-ored cotton, twisted and strung with vari-shaped wooden beads.



NEW U.S. HELMET...Marine Pvt. Gordon Ludwig (left) discusses new U.S. helmet with British corp. in Northern Ireland.



LALESWOMAN_Movie



Valdina Orphan In Hogan Makes A Spurt To Tie Turnesa At Chicago Top Form To Best **Favored Shut Out**

NEW YORK, June 20 (P)—The three year old racing situation became as scrambled as a platter of boarding house eggs again today when Shut Out was soundly beaten in the Dwyer Stakes by the Texas filer, Valdina Orphan, in one of the fastest mile and a quarter races ever run. Victor over Alsab in the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes, and generally conceded to have a strange hold on the championship of three year olds, Mrs. Payne Whitney chocolate colt came from last place today to run second—but he couldn't do a thing to catch Emerson Woodward's high speed galloper over over Aqueduct's lightning-fast layout.

No Change In

ing on in amazement after backing the son of Equipoise down to 13-to-20 in the betting, "The Orphan" led from end to end under Jockey Carroll Bierman's bilster-

ing ride to hit the wire in 2:01 2-5

the pride of the Valdina Farm

there's the always-disputed 2 min-

about as good as they come -

\$2 win ticket. Shut out was \$2.40 for place, and Joseph M. Roeb-ling's Lochinvar, who ran third

eight lengths farther back, was \$2.40 for show. The rest of the

field of six ran so far back they didn't resemble horses in the dis-

Indians Win On

Barker's Homer

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 20, (AP) Nobby Barker, Oklahoma City left fielder, hit a homer with the bases

loaded in the seventh inning to-

night to give the Indians a 6-2 win

It was the Indians' fourth straight victory under their new

player-manager, John Kroner, and their second straight over league-

leading Beaumont. They play a

Alex Hooks, Fort Worth's new

TULSA, Okla., June 20, (AP)

Ralph Hamner allowed the Tulsa Oilers only two useless base hits

SHREVEPORT WINS

WAR TIME

Effective Joday,

Sunday, June 21st

War time activities have necessitated

a slight lengthening of some of our pas-

In most instances the change will

amount to only a few minutes. In some

cases schedules will be earlier, and

For Additional Information on Schodule Changes, Piesse Call

or ask any Texas & Pacific Employee

Cats Triumph Over

San Antonio, 6-0

doubleheader tomorrow

No Change In City Softball Standings

Standings in the city softball league remained unchanged this week, as only three games were played. W. O. W. continued to hold top position, with the State Hospital team running a close second.

In the church league the First Methodist and North Side Baptist Mission are still tied for the lead. both with three wins and no defeats. Wesley Memorial forfeited to the recreation department Friday night, which gave the new entry its first victory and placed them in a three-way tie for second

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Church League Team— W L Pet. First Methodist 3 0 1.000

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Monday—Scouts vs. ABC-Lions and W. O. W. vs. Vaughns; Tuesday—State Hospital vs. Radfords and W. O. W. vs. ABC-Lions; Thursday—State Hospital vs. Vaughns and Radfords vs. Scout

Monday—Recreation department vs. First Methodist; Tuesday — Wesley Memorial vs. North Side Mission; Friday—First Baptist vs. East Fourth Baptist.

Oity League (Batting Averages) (Averages include players who have participated in a minimum of

5 games and whose average are

Stewart (Radford) Parish (B. S. S. H.) 9 .577 Malone (Radford) 8 .435 Lovelady (ABC-Lions) 7 .421 Whittington (ABC-Lions) .. 8 417 Earl Caldwell limited the San An-Burns (B. S. S. H.) 8 412 tonio Missions to six scattered bit-

Local Golf Courses Have A Big Week

Both Big Spring golf courses reported large numbers of players this week. At the country club play was heavy throughout the week and an exceptionally large group was on the course Saturday. Large crowds also played on the municipal course, but swimming was the main attraction in the city park this week. Warm weather is tonight as Shreveport took a 5-0 causing many to flock to the pool decision and a stronger hold on first division of the Texas league.

Big Spring Daily Herald

Sunday, June 21, 1942

Warmerdam, Dodds Steal Show At AAU Tourney



Hogan's Hot- Ben Hogan, star Hershey, Pa., golfer, formerly of Fort Worth, strides down a Ridgemoor course falrway in Chicago during the second round of the Hale America tourney in which he clipped 10 strokes from par for a 62. He had a 54-hole total of 203 to hold a tie with Mike Turness.

NEW YORK, June 20, UP)-Coring vaulter from California, and Gil Dodds, a scripture-quoting miler from Boston, all but ran away with the National A. A. U. senior track and field meet today. Warmerdam established one of the day's two records by hiking the pole vault bar to 15 feet, 2 1-2 inches, adding one and three-eighths inches to the mark he set

in 1940. Dodds repeated his indoor triumph over Leslie MacMitchell, New York university graduate, in New York university graduate, in the 1,500 meters, or metric mile.

The other record was set by Francis Berst of the New York

A. C., who huried the 58-pound weight 39 feet, 3 1-4 inches to wipe out the 38-foot, 9 7-5 inch mark

Pat McDonald of the same club

set back in 1911. Warmerdam had no difficulty at all in clearing the record height but when he plastered on another seven inches he failed to make it

He jerked virtually all the 12,000 spectators out of their seats on the third and last attempt at 15 feet, 9 inches by skimming over the stick but brushing it off with his elbow on the way down.

The gate receipts plus the reve-

nue derived from a 150-page pro-gram will mean a contribution of more than \$75,000 to the army mergency relief.
The New York A. C. won the

points sending the San Francisco club, winner the past three years, to second with 109. The Southern California A. A. was next with 60.7

Looking 'Em Over - With WACIL M'NAIR .

Flint DuPre of the Dallas News says he has it on good au-thority that the West Texas New Mexico league will not con-New Mexico league will not con-tinue operations after July 4. Immediately following comes no-tice that the Albuquerque Dukes were granted permission to play their home series this weekend with Amarillo in the latter city because the New Mexico club has ceased to draw at home. These are all indications that the financial situation of the league is be-coming more and more critical.

Yankees Held FORT WORTH, June 20. (49)-Martines (W. O. W.)10 .400 here tonight as the Fort Worth Scoreless In Ford Garrison put the Cats away in the lead with a home run in the first inning, then figured in Losing Fourth later Cat scoring with three sin-gles for a perfect night.

CLEVELAND, June 20. UP) first sacker, banged out three Throttled by Lefty Al Smith's one-

with the Indians pushing over the lone run of the game in the seventh on successive singles of Ken Keltner, Les Fleming and Buster Mills. Joe DiMaggio, whose 56-game hitting streak was broken last year SCHEDULE CHANGE by the combined pitching of Smith and Jim Bagby, got the only hit off the Indian's southpaw—a dou-ble in the second inning. Di Maggio and Buddy Hassett, safe on Smith's error in the seventh, were the only Yankees to get on base as Smith didn't issue a pass. He fanned five.

BROWNS WIN AGAIN ST. LOUIS, June 20, (27) — The Browns made it two in a row over the Philadelphia Athletics today, 5 to 3, getting good mileage on their six hits off Roger Wolff. Gienn McQuillen drove in two runs with a double in the seventh and Chet Laabs homered in the eighth.

TIGERS 7, SENS 6 DETROIT, June 20. (F) Pinky Higgins' long fly to center in the ninth inning with the bases loaded scoring Roger Cramer, gave the Detroit Tigers a 7-8 victory over the Washington Senators here today. It was the fourth straight De-troit win.

Southwest Leads In Metal Salvage

DALLAS, June 20 (P)-Autom bile graveyards in the Dallas war production board region — Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana — sup-Oklahoma and Louislana — supplied more iron and steel scrap to the nation's war furnaces during May than those in any other WPB region, Eugene Risser, region WPB director, announced today. He based his announcement on a compilation of reports received from the bureau of industrial conservation, WPB, in Washing-bosquerque was reported Saturday be withdrawing from the league entirely after last night's

game in Amarillo.

At this time it seems unlikely that many of the class C and class D leagues will be able to make through the entire season. Those who may survive are clubs with major league ties that can be called on for assistance if presents. needed. The Appalachian league has been reduced to four clubs, as teams without affiliations have been forced to withdraw, and so it has been with many other small clubs over the coun-

The old theory that the winning teams get the most publicity has been disproved to a certain extent this year by the Chicago White Sox. In plain words the Sox have flopped completely this year. At the outset of the season they were slated for a first division berth, but it has been in and out of the Throttled by Lefty Al Smith's onehit pitching, the pace-setting New
York Yankees dropped their fourth
straight game and their fifth in
their last six outings today as the
Cleveland Indians took a 1 to 0
pitching dual ham's string of pitching victories at eight games recently, again outpointed the Yankee righthander with the Indians pushing and it brought in the headlines. During the first 86 innings the chunky southpaw worked this year his mates gave him only 17 runs, and two of his defeats were 1 to 0 games and two more were by 2 to 1 margins. Manager Jimmie Dykes has accoutned for many other stories with his frequent runns with umpires and league offi-

> Steve Sundra of the Browns and Babe Dahlgren of the Dodgers are Babe Dahlgren of the Dodgers are among the most traveled men in major league baseball today. Since 1935 Dahlgren has been with six clubs, while Sundra has changed uniforms no less than 10 times during the past 10 years. Both have received slices of championship money with the New York Tankees during the course of their respectives. during the course of their respec-

Deputy Sheriff Denver Dunn declares that good fishing on the Concho River is evidenced by the feed given Peace Officers at the F.B.I. meeting in San Angelo Thursday. A bountiful spread of scaly delicacies was prepared for the officers and all were caught from the river. Dunn, who frequents fishing grounds in that area, estimates that there are more game fish in the Concho this year than in a good many seasons back.

Pair Due To Fight It Out For Honors

CHICAGO, June 20 (AP) BASEBALL Tiny Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., in a dogged challenge, came from behind today to tie Mike Turnesa for the 54hole lead in the Hale America National Open Golf tourna-ment at Ridgemoor country club with a total of 203.

The Texas-born Hogan, leading money winner among the professionals for the past three years, led Turness, the White Plains, N. Y., pro by a single shot going to the 18th, but there he was unlucky enough to drive his iron tee shot into a trap at the left of the green. His second was bare-ly on the edge of the carpet, 13 feet short of the cup and he took two putts to hole out for a bogey the first time he had gone over par in 36 holes.

third round with a three-stroke lead, in his 131 total, but the heavy conditions of the fairways, and soggy greens slowed him down to a 38-34—72, even par. Hogan was not bothered by the weather, however, and posted a 33-36-69 Their cards:

Their cards:
Par out 455 344 434—36
Turnesa out 465 435 434—38
Hogan out ... 454 455 443—38
Par in 454 455 443—38—72
Turnesa in ... 454 455 442—34—72
Hogan in ... 454 355 444—38—69
Thirs it avanced cards in the Thus, it appeared certain that Turnesa and Texas Ben would battle it out in the final 18 holes tomorrow. They may face serious opposition from Jimmy Demaret of Detroit who scored a 35-34-69

terey, Calif., with a 35-36-71 for 206; Horton Smith, Pinehurst, N. C., veteran with 36-35-71 for a 206; Byron Nelson of Toledo, O., with a 37-32-69 for 208, and Jim Ferrier of Elmhurst, Ill., who shot a 35-33-68 for a 208 total.

The course turned par back to its normal 72 and put the brakes on scoring for all but a few of the master shotmakers. Turnesa applied all skill to the fairways and most of his errors were made on the greens. He got away to a miserable start but coming home, Mike found conditions a bit more

Hogan, who established a cours ecord of 62 yesterday, started his first round three shots behind Turnesa then passed Mike on the first nine by scoring a three under par 33.

Winger-Riley In West-Tex Fem Finals

MINERAL WELLS, June 20 UP) Mrs. R. E. Winger and Polly Riley, both of Fort Worth, will meet to-morrow in the 36-hole finals of the Women's West Texas Golf tourns

Mrs. Winger, former champion, defeated Mrs. Gordon Phillips of Big Spring 3 and 2 while Miss Riley was taking out the defending champion and medalist, Mrs. J. H. Ball of Wichitz Falls 6 and 5 in today's same lines.

today's semi-finals.

Miss Riley had four birdies and was even par for the thirteen holes. Mrs. Chariles Akey of Lubbock and Mrs. Herbert Ingram of Abi-lene will play for the first flight championship. Mrs. Akey defeated Mrs. Harry Stalcup of Big Spring 4 and 3 and Mrs. Ingram defeated Mrs. G. E. Patterson of Lubbock one up in today's play.

Mrs. Stalcup On Golf Assn. Board

MINERAL WELLS, June 20 (#) Mrs. Lucille Morris of Fort Worth was re-elected president of the Women's West Texas Golf association today. Other officers chosen were:

Mrs. Logan Creager, re-elected secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Guy Mo-Afee, Lubbock, vice - president. Afee, Lubbock, vice-president.
These officers and the following
were named directors: Mrs. Sam
O'Neall, Odessa; Mrs. W. G. Carter, Fort Worth; Mrs. Harry Stalcup, Big Spring; Mrs. J. H. Ball,
Wichita Falls and Mrs. Ted
Huestis, Abilens.

The association voted to proceed with plans to have a tournament

The American soldier drinks an average of four cups of coffee a

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BOWLING LANES Billy Simon, Manager



Dem Bums Whip Cards For Third In A Row, 10 To 4

STANDINGS

(Friday night results). Amarillo 11, Albuquerque 5. Pampa 6, Pirates 1. Borger 6, Clovis 3. Lamesa 9, Lubbock 4.

West Texas-New Mexico League (Saturday results) Pampa 6, Pirates 4. Amarillo 11, Albuquerque 1.

Fort Worth 6, San Antonio 0 Dallas 1, Houston 0, Oklahoma City 6, Beaumont 2, Shreveport 5, Tulsa 0,

Cleveland 1, New York 0, St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 3, Detroit 7, Washington 6, Only games scheduled. fational League

Brooklyn 10, St. Louis 4. Boston 6, Pittsburgh 0. New York 8, Chicago 1. Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 0,

West Texas-New Mexico League (Does not include Saturday night

games)		
The second secon	L	Pet
Clovis40	13	.74
Lamesa31		.62
Pampa31	19	
Borger	24	.53
Amarillo	28	.52
Albuquerque25	29	.46
Lubbock20	33	.37
Pirates 8	46	.14
Texas League		
Team- W.	L	Pe
Beaumont45	23	.66
Shreveport37	34	.82

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Shreveport37	34	.8
San Antonio38	34	.t
Houston	35	2
Tulsa	35	4
Fort Worth30	34	
Oklahoma City30	39	-
Dallas	41	1
American League	23	
. Team- W.	L	P
New York42	18	-3
Boston34	21	
Cleveland34	28	- 1
Detroit		
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	St. Louis31	38	.484
Ŋ	Chicago 24	38	407
1	Philadelphia25	41	.379
	Washington23	89	.371
	National League		100
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	Brooklyn42	16	.724
	St. Louis34	23	.596.
4	Cincinnati34	27	.557
	New York32		
	Pittsburgh29		
	Chianna		400

TODAY'S GAMES

West Texas-New Mexico League Lamesa at Albuquerque. Lubbock at Amarillo Pirates at Borger.

Houston at Dallas. San Antonio at Fort Worth. Beaumont at Oklahoma City. Shreveport at Tulsa. (All doubleheaders.)

The art form of the Romans were largely adopted from the conquered Greeks.

Gas House Gang Now Trails By 71/2 Games

The Brooklyn Dodgers took care of whatever was crucial about their series with the At Corpus second place Cardinals today, pounding the St. Louis club into submission, 10 to 4, for their third successive victory over Billy Southworth's men. The Cards came into Ebbets Field two days ago riding high on a seven-game winning streak and with high hopes of cutting into the National league leaders, pace-set-

ting margin. After dropping two close ones and then seeing four of their pitchers walloped for 15 hits today, the Redbirds found themselves trailing by seven and one-half games and the Dedgers one-half games and the Dodgers enjoying their biggest advantage of the season. The final two games of the series will be played to-

For five innings the Cards kept pace with the Dodgers and as early as the third inning led by 4-2 as both of the starting pitchers, Lon Warneke and Curt Davis, were pounded hard. Hugh Casey relieved Davis during the Cards' third inning uprising and checked them with two hits the remainder of the game to receive credit for the vic-

PIRATES BLANKED BOSTON, June 20. OF-With A

514 GIANTS WHIP CUBS

to six straight games.

Cosden Qualifying Concluded Today

Pinal qualifying rounds for the Cosden golf tournament will be completed at the country club today, with tournament play slated to get underway next week.

By Saturday evening about 20 entrants had completed their qualifying rounds and others will finish up today. Although it will not be definitely decided until the qualifying rounds are completed, the tour-

Big Names To BROOKLYN, June 20 (AP) Be In Action

The naval air station here will hold a track and field meet next Saturday and the entry list reads like the NCAA might be sponsor

Campbell Kane, Indiana's great middle-distance runner, is the chief "big name" but there are plenty of fellows who earned or are still earning fame in college willing to don the ahort pants a their bit in contributing to Nav

school stadium which has a setting capacity of 12,000. The place is expected to be jammed.

Pete Owens, Howard Payne's great dashman and hurdler will make the final appearance of his college career. Owens runs the high hurdles in 14 seconds and the 100 yards to 9.5. the 100 yards in 9.5.

Pete Watkins of Texas A. and M., who had one of the best high jump marks in the nation during the past season—he leaped 6 fact 8 inches—will be in his specialty as well as the high hurdles and javalin throw. javelin throw.

Bill Cummins, Rice's sensational sophomore hurdler, and severa Southwest conference record-hold-ers also are entered.

BOSTON, June 20. (P?—With Al Javery allowing only three hits, the Boston Braves shut out the Pittaburgh Pirates 4 to 0 today for their first nine-inning shutout this season.

GIANTS WHIP CUBS

NEW YORK, June 20. (P?—Hal Schumacher pitched five-hit ball, and Babs Barna and Mel Ott drove in five runs as the New York Giants whipped the Chicago Cubs 8 to 1 today. Both Barna and Ott hit homers with one on.

CINCY 7, PHILS 6

PHILADELPHIA, June 20. (P?—Elmer The Great Riddle pitched the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-0 victory over the Philadelphia Philis today, giving up but twe hits as the Reds ran their winning streak to six straight games.

Southwest conference record-holders also are entered.

Many of the leading contenders will be running under the colors of the host naval air station, these including Bob Saggau, fermer Notre Dame dashman; Boyce Gatewood, University of Texas star hurdler of a few years bank; Dave Rankin, Purdue weight man; Birley Summers, University of California miler, and George Franck, Minnesota dashman.

Others sending in entries including Bob Saggau, fermer Notre Dame dashman; Boyce Gatewood, University of Texas star hurdler of a few years bank; Dave Rankin, Purdue weight man; Dave Rankin, Purdue weight man; Others sending in entries included Al Ricks, Texas A and Mhigh jumper and Southwest conference record-holders will be running under the colors of the host naval air station, these including Bob Saggau, fermer Notre Dame dashman; Boyce Gatewood, University of Texas star hurdler of a few years bank; Dave Rankin, Purdue weight man; Others sending to the host naval air station, these including Bob Saggau, fermer Notre Dame dashman; Boyce Gatewood, University of California miler, and George Franck, Minnesota dashman. Others sending to the host naval air station, these including Bob Saggau, fermer Notre Dame dashman; Boyce Gatewood, University of California miler, and George Franck, Minnesota dashman. Others sending to the host naval air station, these including Bob Saggau, fermer Notre Dame dashman

Poloists To Ride **Against Lubbock**

All the playing the Big Spring poloists are doing these days must be away from home, because the local field was among the casual-ties of the air school. Doe Bennett and his cohorts

definitely decided until the qualifying rounds are completed, the tournament will probably run for three weeks. Play will be arranged in either flight or handicap form.

REBELS WIN ONE

DALLAS, June 20. (F)—Gordon Maltzberger set Houston down with six-hits tonight as Dallas salvaged the final of a three game series with the Buffalces, 1 to 0. It was Maltzberger's eighth win of the season.

Doc Bennett and his cohorts journey to Lamesa again today, to tangle with a Lubbock team, Rip Smith, Lewis Rix and Lloyd Wasson will probably make the trip, and be joined at Lamesa by Gus White, Jr.

The locals whipped a strong Lamesa aggregation last Sunday.

Games had been played here on a field at the airport, which was included in the tract of land taken over by the army. Because of the emergency, enthusiasts have been in no hurry to get a new field located.

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Marriage Of Couple Announced

the April 25th marriage of Clyde th, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith, and Sue Rhoughton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rhoughton, of Albuquerque, N. M.

The couple was married in Las Cruces, N. M. The couple will make their home here this summer at 605 Main.

Mrs. Smith was graduated from Albuquerque public school and lat-er attended Poncratia Hall, Denver, Colo., University of New Mexico and New Mexico State college.

Smith was graduated from Big Spring high school and took his first two years at John Tarleton. Last year he was enrolled at New Mexico State college where he was member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and played varsity football,

He will return to the state college this fall and will receive a commission as second lieutenant in the army at the close of school in May.

New Resident And Visitor Given Party In Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, June 20 (Spl)—A visitor and a new resident were honored when Mrs. Dick Carter entertained four tables of bridge as a courtesy to her sis-ter, Mrs. Miles Fitch of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Jack Carter who recently moved here from

Punch was served from an antique crystal punch service throughout the afternoon, and after the games a salad course was

High score was made by Mrs. W. S. Rhode with Mrs. J. Ford Merritt second high, and Mrs. Charles Wyatt, third. Guest prises were presented the honores. Guests were Mrs. R. D. Bridgeford, Mrs. O. E. Rhode, Mrs. Landon Dorn, Mrs. Sefton Pickens, Mrs. Charles Mann, Jr., Mrs. Raymond Gary, Mrs. Ace McShan, Mrs. Ben Smith, Mrs. I. L. Ell-wood, Mrs. A. L. McSpadden, Mrs. Neal Prichard, Mrs. H. H. Simons Mrs. W. S. Rhode, Mrs. Wyatt, Mrs. Merritt and the honorees,

Clover Troop Exceeds Quota By \$17 In Cookie Sale Held This Month

Reports of the cookie sale were given to the Clover girl scout troop members who met Friday at the Methodist church. Exceeding their quota by \$17 in the cookie sale, funds will be used by the roop for various activities it was Nilah Jo Hill was elected as

scout flag bearer and Bernie Mil-hollen was named American flag bearer. Ema Jeanne Slaughter was elected as sergeant at arms. Troop members made plans for ycle ride and swim for Monday afternoon at 6 o'clock when they will meet at the church. There were 13 members present.

Entre Nous Club Meets With Two **Guests Present**

Mrs. R. L. Pritchett and May-dell McComb were included as its of the Entre Nous Bridge ub when Mrs. H. V. Crocker en-

rtained in her home Friday. Mrs. Pritchett won guest high core and Miss McComb bingoed. Herbert Johnson won club score and Mrs. R. F. Bluhm low score. Mrs. John Davis lso bingoed.

Pot plants were used as decora-

and a sandwich course was

Others playing were Mrs. Guy Stinebaugh, Mrs. Garner McAd-ams, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. Clinkscales is to be next hostess.

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With Two Sons in the army, Sam Fisherman, above, joined the Texas Defense guard. Two nights a week he spends drilling, murching and executing commands as a buck private in the guard. One of his sons, Captain Henry Fisherman, 31, is stationed at Phoenix, Ariz., where he is with the veterinary corps. He's seen seven months service. Another son, Lt. Frank Fisherman, 29, is also with the veterinary corps at New Orleans, La. He has been in the army for four months. Both his sons are A&M graduates. (Photo by Reisey).

In Spite Of Hot Weather, Many Play Host To Guests This Week

In spite of tropical heat for this West Taxes town, visitors continued to arrive here for weekend here with Mrs. Thomas. stops with friends and relatives. And those who could talk the boss into a two-weeker-with-pay or a one-weeker-without, were off early Saturday for vacations.

Mrs. Joe Vandiver and Opal Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams. Mrs. W. S. Middleton has as

guest her niece, Marion Roberton, of Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Adams are moving to Monahans this week-

Mrs. C. L. Patterson has guests, her daughter, Mrs. F. T. Crews and sons, F. T. and Paul Pat, of Amarillo, and Mrs. W. K. Mills and children, Marilyn, Carolyn, and Charles Claude of Midell,

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Deason and daughter, Ima, left Saturday morning for a two weeks vacation Antonio, Fort Worth and Quanah. Jacquelyn Speed of San who has been visiting with Mrs. J. R. Manion, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Deason back

San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Boatler have as guests for a few days his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Er-mon Boatler and daughter, Bren-

da Kay, of Fort Worth.

Edith Gay returned Friday from a week's visit with relatives

Mrs. Eugene Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson.

Anne Belle Edwards is spending

in De Kalb. in Fort Worth with her brother, Jack Wilson, for two weeks.

Mary Ruth Diltz is spending few days in Oklahoma City with Mrs. Oscar Page and children of Abilene visited her mother,

Mrs. Tina Johnson, this week.
Mrs. Dee Davis and son, Dee
John, Betty Sue Sweeny and Mrs. Tima Johnson left this weekend for Carlsbad and Ruidoso, N. M., for a visit. Mrs. Johnson will remain in El Paso with her son, H. S. Little, for the remainder of the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelsey and children are spending the weekend in Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Fullerton returned Saturday from a short visit with their daughter, Mrs. Stanley Voss and Mr. Voss, of Mountain Viey, Okla. Mrs. Salty Fullerton and Mrs. J. C. Fullerton Volile of Monahans are visiting of Oklahoma City met them at Mountain View and Patsy Fullerton accompanied them to her home in Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pearce and Jean returned Saturday from a week's fishing trip to Abilene, Brownwood and Gail where they netted 50 pounds of yellow catfish. Mrs. J. V. Anderson and son, James V. Jr., left Friday night for San Diego, Calif., where they will join Mr. Anderson who is employed in the Douglas Aircraft

visit in El Paso with her brother, Set. Johnnie R. McGee and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson of

spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Holt Eastland. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cauble and daughter of Graham left Sunday

the weekend in San Angelo visiting with Betty Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Orr of Arp have been transferred to Houst where he will work in the ship yards. Orr is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. D. S. Orr. Mr. and Mrs. D. Ausmus, Mr. Mrs. John Orr had as guests until Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Earldon Deloach, Charlie and Joann, of Ty

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Parrott have as a guest his mother, Mrs. C. A Parrott of Cleburne.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ooley had as guests until Saturday, Mrs. B. V. Slator and Anna@Bess of Pecos. Mrs. Garland Sanders, Mrs. Mat Derrell Sanders have returned from a week's trip to Canton where they visited Mrs. W. O. Carpenter

ed Mrs. Ross Winterrowd. Mrs. C. F. Bauer of Fort Worth and Mrs. Ike Haines and Raymond of Odessa are visiting their mother,

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott and Lynn left Saturday for a three weeks' trip to Atlanta and Griffin

ave as weekend guests, Mr. and

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company. Accompanying them was Josephine Anderson who will

Forsan are spending a two week vacation in Ruidoso, N. M. Mrs. J. C. Rhader of Monahans

after a visit here with Mr. and

and Mrs. D. S. Orr, and Mr. and Koone of Fort Worth, Mrs. G. M. King, Mrs. Percy King and Mildred Ann of Baird, Mrs. Charlie ler and Mrs. Emmett Davis and Perry Jo of Dallas

tie Lou Stroup and Ronnie and and to Jefferson where they visit

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Camp



FLORIST

FATHER'S DAY-This year lots of Dads are going to have a different celebration than ever before. A cable gram, a post card or a letter from some distant army post, naval base or unnamed port will take the place of those gifts of ties, socks and cigars, he used to get. But just a word from the boy is the best gift Dad could get. And while the boys are off at sea, at army camps, and yes, even prisoners of war, Dad is not just sitting by. He's serving in the Texas Defense Guard, as air raid warden and auxiliary fireman, as flight instructor and in many other important posts in civilian defense. He's doing his part on the home front while his son is fight-



In World War One, H. G. Lees, Sr., above, was a flight instructor in the United States army and with the advent of World War Two, Lees doffed his civilian attire for the uniform of the air corps and was commissioned last fall as captain. He was assigned to Port of Stockton, Airforce intransit depot, Stockton, Calif. And keeping up the family tradition, H. G. Lees, Jr., 21 years old, entered the army air corps and received his training at Chanute Field, Ill. He is stationed at Losey Field, Ponce, Puerto Bloo with the 63rd Material Squadron.



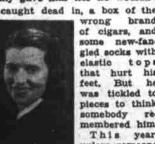
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Miss Laneous Notes -

By MARY WHALEY

It's been just a year since anybody paid much attention to dear old Dad, but you haven't heard him complaining. Last year the family gave him ties he wouldn't be caught dead in, a box of the



of cigars, and some new-fangled socks with elastic tops that hurt his But he was tickled to pieces to think somebody membered him. This year, unless someone

told him, he has probably forgot ten that today is his day. You see, he's got an awful lot on his the service now, that the family there's the youngest son, crazy to D. C. follow in his big brother's footsteps and he's only got one more year of school to finish.

There's his business, either slowly going to pieces, or rocking along now on half the personnel it used to have. He slipped up on the rubber question and the family bus is practically riding on the

rims now. He's worrying about how he's going to meet his third income tax installment this fall but he's buying his share of America in defense bonds. Yes, he's got so many things on his mind this is just another Sunday to him. But if he does remember, he won't say

anything if you forget.

Because Dad never does. That lost feeling he has about his son is locked up tight in his heart. He doesn't tell mother about his business worries, just acts a little gruffer about the kids allowances. He gets the car when nobody else

Yet he's tops in the family and has a special corner in every-body's heart. It's just that the family so often forgets to tell him about it. He doesn't complain about that either because he's

Alfred Kloven Has Party On Fifth Birthday Anniversary

Alfred Kloven celebrated his fifth birthday anniversary Friday with a party at the Farrar pre-

American flags and enarbles in blue cellophane bags were given as favors. Ice cream was served with birthday cake that was white, load in blue and topped

with five red candles.

Attending were Sharon and
Paul Liner, Don and Sylvia Brigham, Beverly and Sandra Tran-nell, Tommy Tate, Billy Mancil, Linda French, Betty Huneycutt, Lynn Scott, Sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kloven.

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Events MONDAY

FIRST METHODIST W. S. C. S. will meet at 3 o'clock at the church for a business session. FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. will meet at 3 o'clock at the church for a Royal Service program. FIRST CHRISTIAN Council will

meet at 1 o'clock at the church for luncheon, PRESBYTERIAN Auxiliary will meet at 4 o'clock at the church. EAST 4TH ST. Baptist W. M. S. church for a Royal Service pro-

CHURCH OF Christ, Ladies Bible class, will meet at \$ o'clock at the church.

Cosden Chatter-

By TOMMIE McCRARY

R. L. Tollett left Big Spring via mind. There's the oldest boy, in plane Wednesday afternoon for a business trip to Kansas City, Chihasn't heard from in weeks. Then cago, Pittsburgh and Washington,

E. A. Gabriel has been in Hous ton, Memphis, Tenn., and Chicago, Ill., this week on business, During his vacation V. A. Whit-

tington is going to get in some fishing at San Saba. Evelyn Merrill is spending the veekend in Wichita Falls.

J. B. Mull left by train Thursday for a business trip to Chicago and Washington, D. C. . Otto Peters, Sr., broke into no toriety this week with his article.

"No Man Has a Right to Practice Negligence," which was published in the June issue of the Refiner magazine. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thomas and "Furpo," the parrot, are headed east on vacation. Yours truly is taking her veca-tion this week, too.

Old Fashioned Candy Breaking Held In C. O. Murphey Home

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Murphey en-tertained with an old fashioned andy breaking in their home Friday evening with members of the West Side Baptist Young People's

West Bide Baptist Young People's
Union as guests.
Games were played and those
present included Ben Kirkland,
La Wanda Adkinson, Maudie May
Wilson, Jeanette Byers, Mr. and
Mrs. James O. Robinson, Alice
Sanders, Chester Shrader, Joe
right, Noell Hull, Thomas Anderson, Ara Lee Anderson, Mary Louson, Ara Lee Anderson, Mary Lou Redwine and Glendon Kerr.

Couple Marry Here At Baptist Parsonage

Hattie Marie Guffee and Lester at night at the Church of the Nas-Owens were married at 7 o'clock arene. Certificates were given to Friday night in the parsonage of 30 children at the close of the first the East 4th St. Baptist church by the pastor, the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham.

Friday evening ceremonies | be taken Sunday for World-Wide Missions for children.

closed the Vacation Bible schools which have been in session for the past two weeks. Display of handwork was held and certificates presented to those who successfully fulfilled all requirements of

attendance, conduct and lesson. Vacation Bible school will begin Monday at the North Nolan Mission under direction of Roy Lee Williams, educational director of the East 4th St. Baptist church. Mrs. J. D. Holt will head the in termediate department.

First Methodist Approximately 75 persons were enrolled in the First Methodist school with 70 certificates awarded Friday night to students in the junior, intermediate, beginner and primary departments. The school was headed by Mrs. Bernard La-

Mrs. H. B. Matthews acted as Crouch, junior superintendent, Louise McClenny, primary superin-tendent, and Ruth Thomas, beginner's superintendent.

the faculty and conducted work such as making swimming bags Casland. and Red Cross work done by the intermediate girls and painting of the junior department done by the Church Choir Has

intermediate boys. East 4th St. Baptist Total enrollment of students a the East 4th St. church was 20 pupils with 158 receiving certifi cates in exercises Friday Highest honors went to 72 of the pupils for perfect attendance and work requirements.

were 22 teachers in charge with Mrs. L. A. Coffey actng as intermediate superinten dent, Mrs. Roy Lee Williams, jur ior, Mrs. R. Elmer Dunham, pri mary, and Mrs. J. W. Denton, Jr. beginners.

Wanda Don Reese was secre tary. Roy Lee Williams headed the school as superintendent. Features of the work included

pageant showing people on the way to Jerusalem when Christ ap peared done by the intermediates. This group also made book shelves for the church library and a sign for the North Nolan mission. The juniors presented "The Good

Samaritan," as a play given to Bible readings. They also made indi-vidual gifts for their families and themselves. Primary pupils pre-sented songs and a Bible quis. Free will offering for China war orphans amounted to \$19.50 during the week. Approximately 200 per ons attended closing exercises.

First Baptist Friday night program closed the First Baptist school with 173 total enrollment. Gold certificates showing perfect records, blue certefi-cates almost perfect and white certificates to all who attended were distributed.

Trby Cox was principal of the

with 41 teachers working during the two weeks. Mrs. E. E. Bryant was superintendent of the cradle roll depart-ment, Mrs. Martelle McDonald, Beginners, Mrs. Irby Cox, primary, Mrs. C. W. Floyd, Juniors, Mrs. J.

A. Coffee, intermediates, Mrs. T. R. Adkins was school planist, Mrs. Inez Lewis, general secretary, and Mrs. G. H. Hayward was refreshment chairman. Wesley Beachan assisted Irby Cox with the junior boys handwork. Church of the Nazare

Picnic lunch was served at noon Friday and closing exercises were vacational Bible school ever held by the church.

Handwork was on display a will be on exhibit Sunday mornin A children's Day offering will a

Close This Weekend At Churches

On December 19th, B. Y. Dixon, above, got a Christmas card from his son, Floyd, who was stationed with the navy as an aerographer on Wake Island. On December 23rd the Japanese conquest of Wake Island was completed and the Dixons received word through the International Red Cross, Geneva, Switzerland, that their son was prisoner of war. Since then they write each week to Floyd through the Red Cross, but no further word has been heard of him. When the first Air Raid Warden course opened here, Mrs Dixon was present and has just recently completed his training as his part in civilian defense, (Photo by Kelsey).

Two Week Vacation Bible Schools

First Christian

Program and exhibit arranged and presented Friday evening by the children of the First Christian church marked the close of two weeks of intensive work, worship, study and play of the 62 points and ten workers enrolled in the vacation school.

There was an average attend-ance of 57 at the school and 52 certificates were awarded. Twenty of these certificates showed perfect attendance. Mildred Creath was in

charge of the school.

Friday night's program included worship service and pantomime arranged by the juniors under direction of Mrs. C. D. Wiley, superintendent, assisted by Mrs. Willard Read and Mrs. James Wilcox. The Mrs. H. B. Matthews acted as primary department directed by L. L. Coleman was intermediate superintendent. Mrs. Charles M. gave Bible quotations. Bible quotations, junior superintendent, tations and songs were given by the beginners under direction of Mrs. J. H. Parrott assisted by Mrs. Shelby Hall and Jeanetta Chris-Twenty-five teachers were on tensen. Chairmen for the evening were Guy Burro wand Bert Mo-

Picnic And Hay Ride Here Friday

Hayride and party were held Friday night by the choir mem-bers of the East 4th St. Baptist church. The group left following Bible school exercises and went to the Ed Stringfellow place east of town.

Games were held and a singsong given. Picnic lunch was served to approximately 50 persons present. Roy Lee Williams, church educational director, was in charge.

Bride-Elect Given Breakfast Party

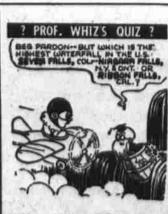
COLORADO CITY, June 20 (Spi)—Naming Miss Georgene Bassham, bride-elect of Curtis Hollis of Sweetwater, as honoree, Miss Frances Rose Ratiiff enter-tained with a breakfast party.

The table was covered in blue

hlox and roses. Guests were Lougene Shaw, Marcelle Banks, Lora Lee Sellier, Madelyne Williamson and the hon-

and white floral linen and cen-

tered with a bowl of larkspur,



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ettles Beauty Shop

Picnic Is Held At Cook Home

hosts to the First Methodist Sussannah Wesley class for a plonie in the yard of their home Friday evening.

Fried chicken and pionic fare were served. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. I. Slusser, Mr. and Mrs. J. Luck and Earl, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. R. L. Warren.

Mrs. J. R. Manion and Jackie Speed of San Antonio, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Cook and two gradnehildren.

Coahoma Daily Bible School Well Attended

COAHOMA, June 20 (Spl)-The daily vacation Bible school being conducted at the Baptist church this week is well attended with enrollment of 67 members. Miss Betty Sue Pitts is principal. Teachers in the beginners department include Mrs. Ralph White, superintendent, and Mrs. Earnest Rainey, Mrs. Leon Menser and Elsie Marie Rainey.

For the primary department, Mrs. Tom Birkhead is superintenlent with Velma Ruth Woodson and Mrs. W. F. Stull as assistants, and for the junior department, Miss Dottie O'Daniel is sup-erintendent with Mrs. F. P. Woodson and Mrs. Jay McGee as helpers and Mrs. Garland Hannaford is in charge of the inter-mediates. A picnic will be held Saturday and commencement exrcises on Sunday evening.

The B. T. U. met this week for monthly business meeting and social on the church lawn. Refreshments were served to about 26 members.

The W. M. U. met at the Baptist church Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock with the program under the leadership of Mrs. Ralph White. Others on the program include Betty Sue Pitts and Dottie O'Daniel, Elsie Marie Rainey, Mrs. N. W. Pitts, Mrs. F. P. Woodson, Mrs. Darrell Elliott, Mrs. Bob Marshall and Mrs. Ernest Rainey.

Beaverettes To Give Swimming Party Saturday

Plans were made for a swiming party and breakfast to be held next Saturday at the city park when members of the Beaverettes troop met in the home of Mrs. Fred Mitchell Friday. There







MARGO'S 201 East 3rd

Teacher From China To Speak Here Monday

Miss Lillian Abbott, teacher in the University of Nanking, China, since 1919, will be guest speaker at the First Christian Council meeting Monday at 1 o'clock luncheon at the church.

Miss Abbott, who is home on furlough, has been conducting classes at the young people's con-ference in Buffalo Gap, and was invited here to make a talk Monday on her work in China.

Installation of officers will also be held by the council.

Easy Aces Bridge Club Gives Picnic For Husbands

Members of the Easy Aces bridge club entertained for their husbands Saturday evening with chicken barbecue and picnic at

the city park.
Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cambron, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rinehart, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Baker, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Pool, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Stepp,

Betty Leysath has left for Ennis, Fort Worth and Houston for sev-

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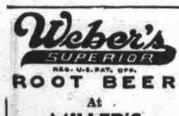
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MILLER'S

PIG STAND





In Charge—of services of the First Baptist church revival D. O'Brien, who will preach morning and evening, and Irby Cox, who will direct the song services.

First Baptist To Start Revival Series Today

churches in Big Spring this week will bring the message at the Saland there will be guest speakers before two other religious groups. stressed in several sermons.

The First Baptist church inaugurates an eight-day revival as the pastor, Rev. Dick O'Brien, preaches at the 11 a. m. service on "God Looking For A Man," a Father's

For the evening service, the con-gregation will follow the real old-fashioned style of worship. Everythe meeting. There will be no lights except those brought along by worshippers, and there will be no instrumental music.

Rev. O'Brien will preach twice daily during the meeting, at 9 a. m. and 8:30 p. m., and Irby Cox, musical director, will have charge of the song service. The public is invited to attend.

Arriving Tuesday for the evening service, Rev. H. G. Buchanan of Calvary Baptist church, Shreveport, La., will begin a ten-day revival in the morning on "Self-Control," with the North Nolan Mission. and in the evening on the topic Rev. Buchanan is well known in this section where he has held a number of meetings as a layman evangelist. Among these are For-san, Salem, Prairie View and the East Fourth church in Big Spring. that has set a city-wide record in members coming by baptism.
Services will be held each evening Excess Heat at 8 for the prayer and devotional period and each morning at 10:30 following the sessions of the Vacation Bible school, the pastor, Rev. J. D. Holt, announced.

East Fourth Street Baptist church will have as guest speaker at the evening hour a layman, R. E. Duley, western editor of the Baptist Standard. At the morning service the pastor will preach on "Sabath Saboteurs." The special music by the choir will be "My Redeemer" conducted by Roy Lee Williams, choir director. The Training Union hour will feature a 20minute all-singing opening service at 7:30, with the intermediate department in charge. All departments will be together in the audiorium at this service, preceding the regular departmental programs. age this year in the county.

Sergeant H. Strang of Midland

Closing exercises for the Vaca-

Rev. Orton has been recalled for another year as pastor here, and has accepted. His present term does not expire until November 1,

Crops Stand He has since these meetings been ordained as paster of a church that has said a church that

Hot, dry winds have done small Thomas. damage to some cotton crops in the southern part of the country, County Agent O. P. Griffin reported Saturday, but most crops seem to be doing well despite high tem-peratures for the week, he said. Most of the cotton injured by the heat is young, some of it just com-ing out of the ground, Older cotton

crops are showing no ill effects. General crop prospects are still ficers training school at Fort Ben-bright, Griffin said, and barring ning, Ga. Crocker was stationed at harvests should be above the aver

vation Army's services Sunday evening. A Christian leader, Sgt. Strang has been attending services here for several months. An added attraction at the evening service will be a duet by Mrs. Harold Can-ning and Miss Ray Marie Brooks. The Army citadel at Fourth and Aylford is air conditioned for summer comfort.

Closing exercises for the Vaca-tion Bible school will be held at the 11 a. m. hour by the Church of the Nazarene. The pastor. Rev. Ernest E. Orton, will deliver a brief Father's Day message. His topic at the evening hour will be "The Master Workman."

so his new term will start from that date.

The minister, Byron Fullerton will preach at both services at the Church of Christ today, speaking "Dangerous Thinking."

is able to withstand the heat and dry winds indefinitely. Corn crops are suffering more than cotton, both from heat and lack of moisture, but other grain with the Big Spring police force,

USE IT WISELY

TO WAR INDUSTRIES

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day by the Trainmen Ladies lodge. Mrs. Albert Smith presided during the business meeting when Mrs. W. W. McCormick, Mrs. G. B. Pitman and Mrs. H. W. Mc-Canless were named to the labor

C. W. Rogers, Mrs. R. W. Rogers,

Mrs. T. A. Underhill. Mrs. W. O. Wasson, Mrs. M. C. Knowles, Mrs. J. P. Meador, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. F. G. Powell, Martha Cochron, W. E. Clay.

Steak Barbecue Held At McNallen Home

FORSAN, June 20 (Spl) - # steak barbecue and ice cream supper was held at the G. B. Mo-Nallen home east of Forsan Thursday night. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sheedy, Francis Paul, Van and Jackie; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bransfield and Betty Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Wes Robin son, Betty and Robert Lee; Mr. and Mrs. James Madding, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka, Mr. and Mrs McNallen, Jimmie, Patsy Lou-Bobby and Tommy.



Evangelist—Arriving Tuesday to conduct a ten-day revival meeting at the North Nolan Mission will be Rev. H. G. Buchanan of the Calvary Baptist church, Shreveport, La. He has conduct-ed several meetings in this area.

Personals

Continued From Page 8

Mrs. James Evans and Judy of Odessa, who are en route home from a trip to Houston. Mrs. Burke Summers is spending two weeks in Levelland visiting

Maxine Thomas of Dallas is spending the weekend here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

Durwood Riggs, who is stationed at Will Rogers Field, Okla., is here on furlough Maydell McComb, who has been

working here at the State Hospital, has returned to her home in Logansport, La., where she will be employed.

Ora Sue Lucas of Forsan is spending the weekend with Ur. and Mrs. H. V. Crocker and Se-

A. W. Crocker, who was formerly was graduated Saturday from ofthe ofifcers training course. He is expected to arrive here soon for a furlough.

Mrs. L. E. Eddy has as guests her-daughter-in-law, Mrs. Homer Eddy and son of Mertzon. They will make an extended visit here. T. A. Harris, who has been sta-tioned at San Luis Obispo, Calif., is at Fort Benning, Ga., where he will receive officers training.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hodges and Jackie of Odessa stopped here Friday en route to their home the Jaycee convention in Dallas, They are former Big Spring

Mrs. B. F. Wills is spending the weekend in Fabians visiting her daughter. She will return home

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thomas left Friday for a two weeks' vacation in Fort Worth and Bowie.
Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Vineyard had

as guests this week his brother, George Henry Vineyard, and Mrs. Vineyard of Texarkana. The guests are en route to Salt Lake City Utah where they will make their

Mrs. Robert Murray has had as guests this past week har two sisters, Mrs. A. J. Nichols of Battle

Creek, Mich., and Miss Willa Stamps of Belton. Catherine Nall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Nall of Colorado City, is here visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nall for

several days.

Julius Neel left recently for Long
Beach, Calif., where he accepted a
job as welder in a defense factory.

Mrs. Neel who is visiting with her
parents in Alpine, will join him in

several weeks.

Mrs. Charlie Smith and Charlens Smith are spending the week-end

in Winters. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hubbs, formerly of Fort Worth, will arrive Monday for an eigh-day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nobles. From here they will go to San Antonio where Hubbs will be stationed as second lieutenant in

Mrs. C. O. Bledsoe and two children. Joe and Jean, have just returned from Beaumont and Corpus Christi where they have been vacationing for the past two weeks.

Mrs. F. B. Bialack left this weekand for Moberly, Mo., for a two
weeks visit with her daughter,
Mrs. Dennis Wall. Mrs. Jewell Wall of San Angele ing the week-end with

ghter, Mary Proctor,

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Others present were Mrs. W. H. Dugan, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. W. E. Phillips, Mrs. Held In Home Here For Mrs. W. L. Kennon

ments carried out the color theme.

Mrs. Loys Stephens, Mrs. W. B. The table was centered with re- Grady, Mrs. W. A. Kennon, Frances

flector holding a punch bowl sur-rounded with sweetpeas and snap-Sending gifts were Mrs. J. M. Taylor, Mrs. M. O. Hamby, Billie Attending were Mrs. Ike Low, Kennon, Mrs. Sidney Smith, Mrs. Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. Cecil Mur-Nora Murdock, Mrs. Ben Nix, Mrs. dock, Mrs. Mildred Shortes, Jean Jack Richards, Mrs. Knowles, Elis-Coleman, Mrs. J. N. Hooper, Mrs. abeth Burrell, Billie Bradley.

Big Spring Has Few June Brides, But Just Wait Until Next Year

ense business is slowly on the

This date last year showed only 14 couples had obtained licenses to wed while for the first 20 days of June of this year there have been 21 licenses issued to persons in the marrying mood. A gain of seven marriages over June of

1961.
No doubt Big Spring's license business amounting to an average of only one license issued a day would be considered in the piker class compared with towns where army camps, air fields, and naval bases are located. In such locations where the men

outnumber the women, the chap-lains, J. P.'s and ministers sometimes perform mass weddings for the great numbers of matrimonial-

But since the news of the Big tier show,

turn to brides and bridegrooms, reached all and sundry, the local A check with the county clerk girls have quit worrying about shows this June's marriage lio- their futures, spelled h-u-s-b-a-n-d-s. If Big Spring girls run true to

the form set by other army

towns, next year's June total ought to more than double the number of 1942 June brides. Miss Bennett May Go To Snyder Rodeo

Louise Ann Bennett, Big Spring's sponsor in cowgirl events at West Texas rodeos this summer, tenta-tively planned to attend the second western show of the season this week, Snyder's annual rodeo which is scheduled for Friday and Saturday.
Miss Bennett, with her mother.

Mrs. M. H. Bennett, returned Friday night from Post, where she wore the Big Spring banner in events for cowgirls at Post's fron-

Personal Items From Coahoma

COAHOMA, June 20-Mr. and to Carlabad, N. M., to make their

Mr. and Mrs. Claud King and sons are on vacation visiting relatives and friends in East Texas. Mrs. Ophelia Sullivan will spend the next two weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. McConnell, in Ver-

non.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stroup moved to Kermit Friday to make their home. Stroup is employed by the Magnolia Oil Co.

Maxine Gacker has returned to her home in Hobbs, N. M., after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Jackson and daughter of Colorado City spent last weekend here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Smith and all visited with Smith's daughter,

Pink and blue shower was held B. P. Harris, Mrs. J. A. Drake, Mrs. last weekend here in the home of Mr. Esther Robinson, Arlene Kennon, visited with Smith's daughter, Mrs. Raymond Noble of Hobbs, N. M., on Sunday.

Mrs. Nancy Henderson of Loraine is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J.
A. Roberts, Sr. Mrs. Henderson is a sister of Mr. Roberts,
Mr. and Mrs. George M. Bos-

well spent several days this week Peggy Callender is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Conley of the Gulf Oil camp. Mrs. Conley is her aunt. Billie Carl Bates left Wednesday for Gateaville where he will spend the next two weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bates, and other relatives.

Big Spring **Hospital Notes**

Mrs. Grady Dorsey, Knott, un-derwent surgical treatment Satur-

Margaret Ann Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Turner, had a bronchoscopy Saturday morning when a watermelon seed became lodged in her bronchial tubes.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hefner have returned from a visit in Tulba Okla., and Albuquerque, N. M.

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And Hospital

Mrs. B. R. Rogers and int daughter were discharged Frie Frank Marin, Sr., returned Le Friday,



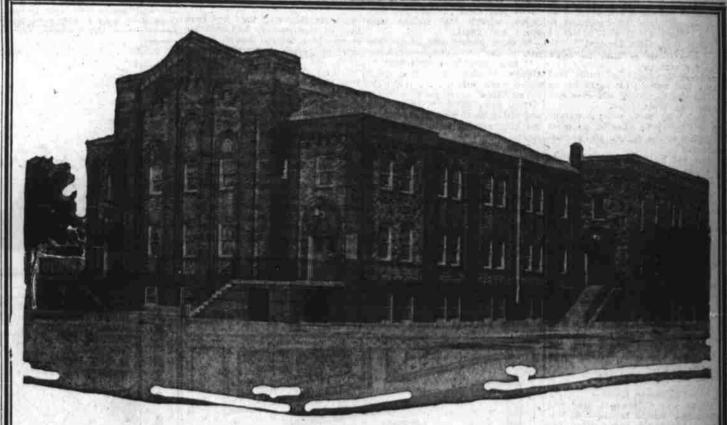
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Cutting Off Our Own Nose--Or Worse Finds That All

recites that several of his employes than it was a year ago."

CHAPTER SIX

Ward and Delia

He looked very handsome in Ox-

no real warmth in his smile. Re-

ford-gray but she thought his voice said.

ed too casual and there was

ber Perry Clarke, she glanced

tently, turning slightly towards her with me."

eye. In another second she heard show-

"Ab, good afternoon, Mrs. Mur-dock."

"Hello," Joyce said. "Delia?"

freshen that drink for you?"

hould I?" he said distantly.

one took her elbow.

distinguished.

She shrugged and glanced away:

Dean Thorndike was in his middle forties, six feet or more in height and correspondingly broad His eyes were deep-set and alert, and there was enough gray in his

nning hair to make him look

"Your husband is off with my

star client," he said, "so it's up to you to console me."
"All right," Joyce said.

Chance Meeting

There was a love-seat near and Thorndike waved her into it, finshing his drink and putting the on a nearby table before sit-

ing beside her. While he offered a

cigarette, Joyce noticed that De

lia and Ward remained where they

were, saying nothing, their eyes

they moved off to join another

group did she pay attention to what rndike was saying.

What do you think of our host

said. "She's certainly striking-looking."

dd parade her around in of all my clients. Be good for busi-

leaned forward and looked

should imagine so," Joyce "How did you ever get her in

the first place?"
"It is funny how things like that happen," Thorndike said. "I met her two years ago when I was on that South American trip. We San Baris-that's the cap-

trai of Caragua, you know—and I probably wouldn't have met her at all if it hadn't been for Ward.

nething in Caragua. One of the sados helped take the place ay from the Spaniards. They've

on wealthy aristocrats ever since

nd was old Miguel Los and that's a name that means

A grand woman.

Not until

voiding each other.

"Come and talk to me," and some

ing fun?"

"Heilo, Joyce," Delia said, "Hav-

wore striped trousers and a

drinking or the party'll go flat. Ex- room.

absorbed in what he said. cigaretts,

"Della's around," Ward salo.

MRS. MURDOCK by George

omplaints against unjustified get out, and the practice outlined. That refusal can be brought in recent months; and thereby we lag of rents here, as a result above is a subterfuge that is just about in this way—and the writer lose any progress we have endea-

Talse representations that they are ish ones in the minority are repose to see their employes victiming is good."

The fair-mi

I saw her in the hotel dining-room

forget her right away."

Harmon

Coxe

population influx for the air as reprehensible as an outright de-construction, have become mand for more money without jus-lines it as forced alternative: some we are cutting off our own nose to numerous and more bitter tification.

the head of one of the city's Says the writer of the letter: be moved from the city by their sense.

"Taxes and insurance costs have companies. The business executive Any fair-minded person wants a ompted to speak. not gone up. Interest return on in-In a letter to this newspaper, he vested capital should be no greater tion becomes more scuts, a removal turn. He is entitled to it. But rents, of part of his force would become

with the demand as good as it has established renters and prompt And he is correct. There is no necessary. There are many con-been here for the past three or tyers, all—have been given notice doubt that many property owners corns keeping district represents- four years, should have been on ate the houses in which they in Big Spring are being entirely tives, or other types of employes a fairly stable basis. There is no Ive; and that in some instances fair; we would say that the ma-the property owners are making jority of them are. But those self-to other towns. None of them pro-tude "lt"ll get mine while the get-ing around to the various camps, The fair-minded landlords have

these same houses some situation which, if not cor- If a selfish attitude continues to a concern here, too, as well as the are being offered for rent at high-er prices. rected voluntarily, will certainly be prevail, we are headed for the loss renters. Everybody together ought to bring enough pressure to bear-Other people have been forced tion or by a simple refusal of peo-to meet higher rent demands or ple to pay.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

Catch-Line Is Something Wonderful To Establish

and once you see her you don't By ROBBIN COONS

"I should Imagine not," Joyce rubs his rabbit's-foot, wishes on a took it up. They also took up Gin- 000 to the war effort as one instar, or just plain hopes, he's a ger. Thorndike smiled. "That's right, dope if he doesn't ask fate for the you don't. I mentioned the fact to Ward and he introduced me. Be- gift of a catch-line.

fore I left I'd been out to the Los-Just something to remember him Kent and Hestor were standing ados' for dinner and she asked me by. It almost always works, and in one corner talking, and then what I did and I told her I was nothing happier can happen to a she saw Delia and Perry Clarke an investment counselor; told her movie newcomer than to be given move in from the hall. He had a -in a kidding way of course—that some novel, catchy bit of dialogue riass in one hand and Delia's arm if she ever wanted to do anything to speak. Something the boys an the other; he was talking in- outside of Caragua to get in touch girls will pick up and spread around-the way their pops and as they walked, and Delia was ap He chuckled and put out his moms bandled about those comebacks like "Oh, you kid!" and Joyce looked at Ward Allen. He "Well, she did. About three "23 Skiddoo!"

had seen them too, and for a mo- months later I had a letter from Whenever the Life of the Party ent his lids made narrow frames her. Said she'd made some inquirrepeats the line "I'm a ba-a-d boy for his eyes and she saw the mus- ies and here was a draft for twen-(and he usually does incessantly) along his jaw. Then he ty-five thousand—see what I could he's broadcasting an ad for Abbott and Costello. If all the tota had turned his back and was sip- do. Every few months until her ping his drink and asking what husband died I'd get another fat she thought of the party. As she draft and I've been handling it as answered she saw Della and Clarke a custody account with power of and the tots and moppets who boast that they "dood it" really got a "whippin" for it, maybe Red approach from the corner of her attorney ever since. It just goes to Skelton's popularity with them would take a dive. Meanwhile, Red Two In The Garden has his trademark, he is happy and Thorndike didn't finish, but sat successful, and even those of us staring out across the room. don't care who 'dood" it-and "And I suppose she must have ited a great deal more," Joyce will likely go nuts if another guy spouts the line—know who Red inherited a great deal more," Joyce

Skelton is. Clarke beamed on them, practi- dead. That should make it all the Ginger Rogers doesn't need to cally rocking on heels and toes. better for you, shouldn't it?" now, but once a catch-line meant "It's hard to tell. I don't know a lot to her. In her first movie, black coat and a boutonniere; his how much more she'll get, but teeth were shiny and so was his whatever it is there probably won't "Young Man of Manhattan," played a giddy little flapper named Puff. Puff always said "Cigarette sd; to Joyce it seemed that be any more for me. She may very even his mustache gleamed at her. well put it all in conservative "Can't I get you something to bonds. I may possibly advise her me, big boy" when she wanted a When Joyce said to do just that. . . . By the way,

she guessed not, he continued to Joyce, what's the matter with two men. How long they had been here or whether they had seen her "I don't know," she said. "I'm or not, she did not know. Appar I like it the way it is," Allen sure it can't be anything serious." ently not, since they were me "I hope not." Thorndike said. "I slowly up from a gateway that Clarke shrugged. The smile that always thought they just about led through the hedge to the ser-Joyce had noticed the night before lit up the depths of his eyes and probed at Ward Allen.

suited each other. . . . Well, I'm vice yard and street. Because of his stature, she identified one improbed at Ward Allen.

"Not now, thanks," Joyce said, mediately as Perry Clarke, and at "Well," he said, without annoy- and rising went with Thorndike to first glance thought the other was "someone has to do some the long serving table in the sun- Ward Allen. Not until she made out the coat and hat did she realize

Delia and Ward were not here she was mistaken. either; neither was Perry Clarke. With no intention of eavesdrop-She stepped back to the doorway, ping, yet unwilling to move, she And off he went with his glass either; neither was Perry Clarke. and his exaggerated shoulders. She stepped back to the doorway, ping, yet unwilling to move, she Joyce sighed faintly with relief. saw that Kent and Hestor were waited as they came across the think you might at still occupied with their conversa- lawn. She could hear them talking least try to be polite." Della was tion and moved again into the sun-but their voices were so low, and watching Ward, her eyes critical. room to put down her glass. It was indistinct that she could not hear He looked at her, frowning then that she noticed that at one what was said. Now and then she end French doors led to a terrace, caught a gesture as they Idly she walked along the rear slowly in and out of the rectan of the

house until she stood at the gles of light. end of the ledge. She was still standing in the shelter of the hedge when she became aware of the TO BE CONTINUED

Hugh Herbert was getting along fairly well until in one picture he said "Woo! Woo!" It became his tag and set young America woowooing happily forever after,-or at least until "Hi-yo, Silver," came

along, and "If I dood it." Mae West hasn't issued that vague invitation of hers for years, but she's still the 'Come up and see me some time" gal.

It's a nice thing about these catch-lines, from the players' point of view at least, that the public holds no grudges even when the public wears them out through repetition. If it did, neither Victor McLagien nor Edmund Lowe would be forgiven this day. They, in all ice in "What Price Glory?" and its sequels, perpetrated, "Sex you!" "Sex me!"

This was as bad for a time, though no worse, than the inessharp, in the groove-that was to and is called Rivercool Tropical. send it into glory and such constant repetition that soon the sen- in a new operetta film. sitive cringed at its banality. The sensitive, but not the makers of G-men, has a much longer title B-pictures. Even now, when stuck than you suppose. At the moment

an "Oh, yeah?" about catch-lines, aside from their States Department of Justice.

Wherein Tucker Johns Are Busy

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK - The Johns get

Anderson, the Journal American drama critic, is writing a biography of Billy Rose.

John Gunther, author of "Inside Europe," "Inside Asia," and "Inside Latin America," is working for writing film scenarios.

Johnny Long, the orchestra leader, is playing the Ice Show in the Terrace room at the Hotel New morning said at least six of his prison? players would become papas with-

John Golden, the Broadway pro ducer, thinks those politicians and civilians who think the theatre isn't going all-out for the war effort should pull their heads out of the sand and take stock of the theatre's activities. He cites Joan Crawford, who recently opened a nursery for war workers' children HOLLYWOOD-When an actor west, thought that was cute and in addition to contributing \$112,stance out of hundreds where then trical peoples are giving their all for the good of the cause.

> John Selby, literary critic for the AP and author of two novels "Sam," and "Island In the Corn," is about two-thirds way through the first draft of a new novel, as yet untitled.

> John Charles Thomas, the baritone, is vacationing at the Riviera Club, Santa Monica, Calif., and will remain there all summer. Johnny Green, the composer, is

conducting the orchestra for the new Rogers, and Hart musical, "By Jupiter," on Broadway. John Powers, the man who made

model agencies pay, continues in high gear. His models are the queens of the profession. He began his career by printing pictures of pretty girls in books. John Cairns, the advertising

"Oh, Yeah! It may be executive, tells me the War Dept. an injustice to pin that one on has just approved a new material James Gleason, but as I recall it for army officers' uniforms. . . . Jimmy gave it the reading-fresh, It's made entirely of spun rayon John Boles, the actor, is starring

John Edgar Hoover, chief of the a snappy line, they'll throw in he's in Washington, and his full title is Director of the Federal Bu-There's another pleasant thing reau of Investigation of the United

Washington Daybook --Bridges Ruling Is A Riddle

The argument is confused because it always ends up in two questions: (1) Why hasn't the Communist Party protested? (2) Why did U. S. Attorney General Francis Biddle do it, especially in view of the fact that President Roosevelt had just commuted the 4-year sentence of Earl Browder, head of the Communist party in the United States, to 14 months. Yorker. . . . An announcement this thereby releasing him from

> The answer to the first is that when the Communist Party chiefs, the release of Browder, had recovered from thir consternation (a high party official was heard to shout when the news arrived at one headquarters: "My Lord, what do we do now?") they concluded that the party couldn't possibly protest publicly the Bridges deportment order. possibly protest

Why? Because that would be public admission that Biddle's major premise as applied to this specific individual was right that Bridges is or was a member

Quarter Horse Show To Be Feature At Stamford Reunion

STAMFORD, June 20-For the third consecutive year the official show of the American Quarter Horse association is to be held-in connection with the Texas Cowboy Reunion here July 2, 3 and 4. The association, which has grown steadily, now has a total of 248 member

A total of approximately \$600 in listed with five winning places being named in each class. There are four classes listed other than the grand champion stallion and the grand champion mare. Entry fee is \$5 per horse and \$4 per horse for stall fee.

Official judging is to be held Friday morning, July 3, at 8:30 o'clock. J. H. Minnick, Crowell, has been chosen judge for this be completed on July 3, all entries will be kept on exhibit all three days of the show.

in Ireland. . . . According to the and comfort to new players. And that's about all, except, of reports from the course, Johnny Doughboy, who's say he's found himself a rose. . . And that's about all, except, of reports from Tin Pan Alley, they

WASHINGTON—Any time you want in Washington these days—and even if you don't—you can get a confused argument about the deportation order of Harry Renton Bridges, the west coast longshoremen's union and CIO leader.

The argument is confused be-

it differently from his own Board A trickle has already started of Immigration Appeals, and reand if some of these are any in- versed it by this order) what else dication, the tub - thumping is could he do, without assuming going to be to the tune that Bid-the responsibility for the long-die is just a legal punk and that by ordering Bridges kicked back out? to his native Australia, he is sab- By

By this order and the an otaging the United Nations war nounced decision of Bridges' attorney to fight the order, the case goes to the federal court and all, they say, when one of their maybe even to the United States most important labor leaders has supreme court. It isn't that Biddle has passed the buck; it is just one of the highest officials of the United States? that ONLY by ordering Bridges deported, could this country AND Bridges get a final decision on Some of these first letters come this controversy which has been from persons known to be mem-bers of what the Department of scene for too many years now.

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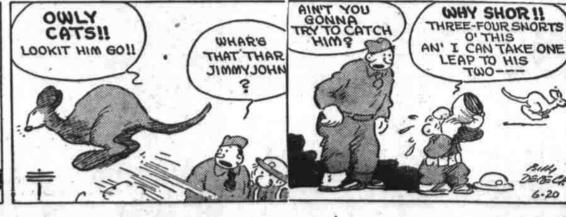


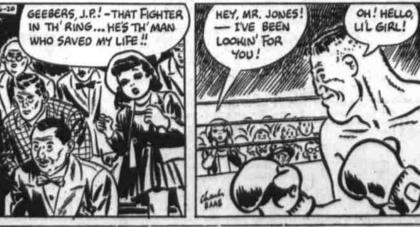
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HELP WANTED—MALE HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED an experienced plumb-er. Apply Runyan Plumbing Company.

MAN capable of driving and tak-ing care of automobile who is familiar with city; must have chauffeur's license or be able to get them, Yellow Cab Co. Phone

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GET ALL THE VITAMINS THAT ARE

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EMPLOYMENT

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FINANCIAL

FOR SALE: Nice cafe doing good business; reason for selling other interest. Write Box GD % Herald

F.H.A. LOANS We are still making FHA Leans for Repairs. Painting or any permanent improvement to your

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FOR SALE

DELUXE Electrolux refrigerator eight foot, for sale. Phone 798. FOR SALE: Two piece living room suite, practically new. Price \$60.00. Call 1851 for information

HUSSMANN cafe stove; good as new; bargain. Write Bea Round-tree, Box 1858, Odessa, Phone 9542.

TWO ROOM furnished basemen apartment; bills paid; \$20.00 per month; couple preferred. Apply 1411 Main.

FOUR room house; partly furnished; no utilities. Apply 210 North Gregg. WO ROOM furnished apartment; all bills paid; couple only, 107 E. 18th. BEDBOOMS

Tire Store.

SEDROOM, nicely furnished, ad-joining bath. Located 1105 Run-nels. Call at J&J Food Store, 2000

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INFORMATION

WANTED TO BUY

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices be-fore you buy. W. L. McColister, 1001 W. 6th.

MISCELLANEOUS

ANTED to buy for National De-ferse, iron, tin and cable. Big Spring Iron and Metal Company.

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FOR RENT

APARTMENTS

couple; on bus line; 1803 John-son. Phone 994-W.

PARTMENT desirable

NICE front bedroom adjoining bath, free garage, rent reasonable; close to bus line. 511 Hill-gide Drive. Phone 1188 after 1

SOUTH EAST bedroom; adjoining bath; on bus line. Phone 1166, 1402 Austin. QUIET cool bedroom in private home; adjoining bath; nicely fur-nished. 504% Gollad.

NICE cool southeast bedroom; ad joining bath. Call 2049 or see it at 1018 Nolan.

SOUTH bedroom with private en-trance; adjoining bath; men or couple preferred. Apply 707 E. 18th or call 1036.

NICELY furnished cool bedroom, privats entrance; adjoining bath; two men preferred. Across the street from high school. 110 E. 11th Place.

DESIRABLE bedroom, close in, private entrance, nicely furnished; adjoining bath. Gentlemen preferred. 708 Runnels. CLOSE in bedroom; private bath; garage; phone service; for couple. Phone 1100-W or call at 507 Run-

ICE south bedroom, adjoint bath. Call 542, 512 Albert St. HOUSES

HREE room unfurnished house with bath; couple preferred; 608 E. 15th St. Apply 610 E. 15th after 5 p. m.

THREE room unfurnished house with bath; garage. Call 510 Goliad. purnished three room house; bath; electric refrigeration; \$35 per month. 603 Lancaster, Phone Res. 598, office 257.

MODERN six room unfurnished house, or will furnish to perma-nent renter. Possession June 24th. Inquire 1103 E. 13th St. from 9:80 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS WO ROOM newly furnished du plex; innerspring mattress; all bills paid. Apply \$10 Goliad, phone 1026.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX, four rooms and bath with water heaters each side. Stucco double garage with living quarters, two lots. Call at J&J Food Store, 2000 Gregg. IF you are interested in buying a

home, see pictures of homes for sale in Tate & Bristow Agency's window.

ONE four room house and 8 lots for sale or trade for acreage on edge of town. Also White Leg-horn pullets for sale, 204 Donley. FOR SALE or lease 20 room boarding house at 211 N. Scurry. Full house at present. Due to illness owner must quit. Call 1682.

THREE room house for sale; two lots and barn. 200 Young Street. LOTS & ACREAGE

HAVE LOTS on 1600 Donald and 2400 Gregg Streets for sale.

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kind of real estate deal you want.
J. B. Pickie, office phone 1217,
residence phone 5013-F2. WANTED TO BUY

HAVE several clients who want Big Spring property. See M. Wantz, licensed real estate deal-er, 208 Runnels.

FIVE or six room house direct from owner. Call at 701 Nolan; Mrs. Williamson.

AUTOMOTIVE

USED CARS FOR SALE FOR SALE: 1931 model A Ford; new paint; new motor overhaul. See at 512 W. 3rd. Sinclair Serv-ice Station.

USED CARS WANTED WILL buy several late model use cars. M. Wents; 208 Runnels.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Execu tion issued out of the Honorable County Court of Howard County on the 28th day of May 1942, by Lee Porter, Clerk of said County Court for the sum of Four Hundred Forty-Seven and 95/100 (\$447.95) Dollars and costs of suit, under a Judgment, in favor of J. B. Coli Company in a certain cause it said Court, No. 850 and styled J B. Colt Company vs. Jim Robin son and Lucy Robinson, placed in my hands for service, I, Andrew J. Merrick as Sheriff of Howard County, Texas, did, on the 29th day of May 1942, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Howard

County, Texas, described as fol lows, to-wit: South one half (1-2) of the Southwest one fourth (1-4) and the Southwest one fourth (1-4) of Section Fifteen (15), Block Thirty-one (31), 1 North, Texas and Pacific Railway Survey in Howard County, Texas, containing 120

Acres, more or less, and levied upon as the property of Jim Robinson and Lucy Robin-son and that on the first Tuesday in July 1942, the same being the 7th day of said month, at the Court House door, of Howard County, in the City of Big Spring Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. by virtue of said levy and said Execution I will offer for sale and sell at publie vendue, for cash, to the high-est bidder, all the right, title and interest of the said Jim Robinson and Lucy Robinson in and to said

property. Witness my hand, this 20th day of May 1942. ANDREW J. MERRICK, Sheriff, Howard County, Texas

By DENVER DUNN, Deputy.

Boyce Hale, Navy Man, Writes From Kodiak, Alaska

From faroff Kodiak, Alaska where Uncle Sam has a naval air station, comes word from a Howard county youth, Boyce Hale of Forsan. In a letter to The Herald For County Clerk he said: "I thought that I would write

you and let all my friends in Big Spring and neighboring towns know that I am well and happy up here in Alaska. "I have been in the navy for the

past 22 months. After doing duty at San Diego, Calif., for 14 months, I was sent up here to Alaska. I am a yeoman third class and have FOR SALE: Five room brick; furnished or unfurnished; coolest part of town. See it at 104 Washington Bivd. or call 1354.

FOUR room house insulated and brick type siding; large fenced back yard; across street from high school. Apply 110 E. 11th Place.

"I receive your good paper up here, and I thoroughly enjoy reading it. As you know, a paper from your home town does you much good after being away so long."

Signing himself "one loyal American who will fight and give his life that our country might live." young Hale said he was hoping that this war will soon be over with "the Japs defeated at their stab-in-the-back policy."

Hale's father is employed by the Royal OH and Gas Corn.





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Announcements

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES THE GEM Cafe at 204 Runnels do-ing good business for sale, Priced reasonable. Levi Robinson.

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OFFICE & STORE EQUIPMENT

MISCELLANEOUS

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NOW WHAT ARE HA, HA - FROM YOU LAFFIN'AT? I NOW ON I AM

GOING TO LIVE

ON HASH

VITAMINS AREN'T

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I'VE GOT # 7.05 IN MY SAVIN'S BANK BACK HOME! THAT'S

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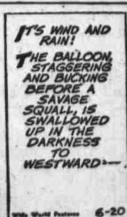
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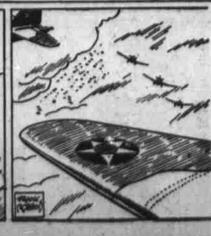












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THE MEN'S STORE

Lion Officials To Be Here For Installation

minent Lions officials are exted here Wednesday when new loars of the local club will be stalled in a special "ladies night" Roy R. Keaton, Austin, state

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STEAKS LUNCHES

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SANDWICHES orner San Angelo Highway and Park Road

Lions secretary, is due to be here to make the address of the evening. said Schley Riley, retiring president of the club. Keaton is a brother of Herbert Keaton, Big Spring, and was for years a field representative of Lions Interna-

Murray Fly, Odessa, district 2-T governor-elect, is to install the new officers, and H. C. Pender, Lubbock, outgoing district gover-nor, is to help in the installation. Members of the Odessa club have To be installed are Lawrence

been invited to attend, said Riley. Robinson, president; King Sides vice-president; Jack Smith, second vice-president; Larson Lloyd, third vice-president; Dan Conley, secre-tary-treasurer; Stoney Henry, tailtwister; K. H. McGibbon, Lion-tamer; and Hack Wright and Dean Bennett, directors.

One Group Of Auto Drivers' Licenses Expires June 30

One group of automobile license is expiring June 30, and holders of such licenses are required to renew them if they continue driv-ing. Renewal blanks may be obtained at the Texas highway patrol office.

Numbers of licenses expiring June 30 are those from 900,001 to 1,350,000. Expiration date of those above these numbers is Novem-ber 1. These, however, may be renewed any time after July 1.

Madagascar is nearly as large as the state of Texas.

War Bond Sales Lag Here, Over U.S. Big Campaign Is Mapped For

July First

Though there remain only sight business days in June. Howard county was barely above 40 per cent of its quots on war bonds, a check of sales agencies revealed

The county has been assigned \$91,500 as its share of investment-in-America for his month, Sales through Saturday totaled \$36,896, leaving \$56,406 to be accounted

for in the next eight days,
That looked bad, but members
of the general committee healed

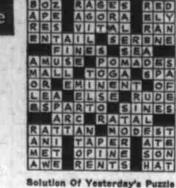
of the general committee healed by J. B. Collins thought some extra effort would get the job done. Meanwhile, civic groups al-ready were looking ahead to what can be done in July, which period will be started off with a spectacular "Retailers For De-fense" day on July 1, when, for 15 minutes, every store operator fense" day on July 1, when, for 15 minutes, every store operator in the nation is asked to sell nothing but war bonds and stamps. If the program works according to plan, a customer in any place of business during those 15 minutes would be asked to wait before making his regular purchase, but in the meanime to buy some stamps or time to buy some stamps or bonds. The time, as set by treasury officials, is from noon to 12:15.

A. Swartz has been named chairman of a special committee to direct the undertaking here. Saturdsy he said the request for all out participation would b carried before the service clubs this week, and every business house will be asked to pledge cooperation. Swarts said an extensive advertising campaign is being mapped.
"We are confident that there will not be one single exception to participation in this program," he

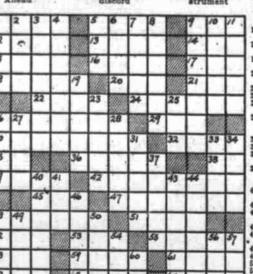
Crossword Puzzle

12. Part played
13. Separate and
classify
14. Alder trees
Scotch
15. The holly
16. Supplication
17. Lata: comb.

Himalayan monkahoo Before Three-spot Trim



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Treasury May Not Hit Goal Of \$800,000,000

WASHINGTON, June 20 (P) -Indications are that the treasury will fall to reach its goal of \$800,-000,000 war bond sales in June.

One unofficial estimate today. based on the first three weeks' results, was that the month's sales would be \$790,000,000. June 15 income tax payments and unavoidable delays in installing payroll deduction plans in business establishments were given as reasons for the possible quota

However, all officials agreed that June sales figures were not of primary importance, since the bond sales campaign is geared to work up to a climax in July. They recalled that sales were running about \$500,000,000 about \$500,000,000 a month in March and April, and that quotas of \$600,000,000 for May and \$800,-000,000 for June were established merely to show the setup needed to meet the real goal of \$1,000,000,-000 a month beginning in July. Treasury planners said they were confident of making the July

quota, and hence would make no apologies for the smaller June Heart of the campaign for July and following months is the payroll savings plan. In nearly every business office or factory,

"minutemen" are going around asking people to authorize the deduction of "at least 10 per cent" of their paychecks to be used to buy war bonds.

With totals climbing daily, these written commitments assure sales of about \$200,000,000 a month, at last reports. To these purchases are expected to be added many more hundreds of millions of dol-

lars of sales to persons not using the payroll deduction plan, to investors, and others.

At stake in the July sales will be the principle of voluntary bond purchases. Secretary of the Treas-ury Morgenthau has advised congress on several .occasions .that July sales would test the feasibility of continuing the voluntary sys-tem. Several officials and .congress members have urged com-

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SUITS 7.00	Margie Joy Linen DRESSES Two Plece 12.00	SUITS 5. to 14.
HATS 1/2 Price	FROCKS 4.45 to 7.00	HATS 3.25



Connally Thinks Victory

Senator Connally (D-Tex) de- Wright Patman of Texarkana, clared on the Texas forum of the Connally said he saw "no immeair, a program prepared for Sun-day radio broadcast in his state, that the United States could hope Then he added that if Russia for a victory over the axis some-time in 1943. could weather the nazi attacks this summer, and Germany was Replying to a question of the forced to go through another win-

tions could hope for "a triumphant conclusion" of the conflict in 1943. Chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, Connally said he had talked recently with Secretary of Navy Knox and that the latter had informed him that there soon would be great num-News Notes From The Oil Field

bers of the so-called mosquito boats patrolling the Atlantic and Gulf coastlines to protect shipping from axis submarines.
Connally said that when that occurred, he felt the submarine menace will be measurably met." Patman offered his own views on when the war might end. More optimistic than the senator, he said there was a "fair chance if

not a reasonable chance of the war coming to a close this year." A third participant on the forum was Representative W. R. Poage of Waco, who recalled that several months ago he had fixed Nov. 11, 1943, as the approximate date of the ending of the war if his own views were borne out. He said he had seen or heard nothing since to cause him change that prediction.

HOUSTON, June 20 (P) - Dan O'Connell of the Texas Company here has been named assistant to the management at New York to handle national transportation matters for the company, it was announced today.

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nymph

11. Heavy breathing in sleep

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23. Ancient Jewish weight
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Club Group Has

Entertainment

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served to about 75 people.

Shockley's at Brownsville.

Mrs. Wiley Burchell and sons,

to spend the summer with his uncles, Cecil and J. B. Shockley.

Marjorie Smith has been named to replace Mrs. Walter Barbee as

has been moved up to 10 a. m.

KNOTT, June 20-Members of

the Knott, Hiway and Vealmoor

COMMUNITIES Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson are vacationing at Ruidoso, N. M. Sam Rust and Jake Green returned Thursday from a fishing trip on Devil's river.

Vard Cowley of Goodfellow Field is at home with his mother, Mrs. Lela Cowley. Mr. and Mrs. Blackie Pryor and family, including Earl McAlpine clubs and their families and friends met at the Garner gym Friday evening for a recreational who is at home on furlough, left Friday for fishing at Red Bluff. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blankenship

party. A program of music and and Billy and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skiles and Sammie Porter went to group songs of patriotic songs and the Concho Friday on a fishing games were the diversion of the evening. Refreshments were trip. Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Scudday and TO N.Y. POST Mrs. Ethel Shockley and Mrs. R. baby of Denver City visited rela-W. Carr left this week for Corpus tives in Forsan the first of the

Christi where they plan to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Yale Crawford. They will also visit with a daughter of Mrs. Mrs. Woodrow Scudday Ginny D. are visiting in Mexis. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Boyd and family are in Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson and

Clark Sunday, who suffered the loss of a finger and a bruised arm Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Inglish have rein a car-truck collision secently, has been released from a Big Spring hospital and is home again turned from a trip to Carlabad Caverns Mrs. B. R. Wilson, Mrs. Wilford and doing nicely.
Hildred Roman and Louise Hil-Brown, Mrs. Arthur Barton, Lo-

Hildred Roman and Louise Hilburn, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. V.
E. L. Roman and Mr. and Mrs. W.
M. Hilburn, are attending business college at Big Spring.
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ballard are extended stay with Mrs. Hagar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley.

ed in Colorado City Sunday. Landon and Waiton, returned this week from Williamsburg, O., where is they spent a month with Dr. and stons. Frances Virginia Cox of Dallas is the house guest of the L. C. Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whirley visit-Bobby Cowley is employed

Mrs. Leslie Bohl and family.

Don Lee Crawford arrived here
Thursday from Corpus Christi the Scudday service station. Eugene Long will relieve the regular mail carrier during his vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Whisenhunt, formerly of Forsan, are the parteacher of the primary class of the Baptist church. Mrs. Barbee has ents of a daughter, born June 7. Baptist church. Mrs. Barbee has The Whisenhunts now live in moved away. Sunday school time Mobile, Ala., where he is employed

as a welder.

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