Yanks Only 18 Miles From Prize Port Planes Batter Nazi Targets Officially Reported Officially Reported



American Dead In France—These are dead American soldiers, the first casualties in France. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radioph etc).

Myitkyina Slipping From Grip Of Japanese Today

clated Press War Editor Myitkyins, great north Burma base athwart the Allies' partially-completed link between the Ledo

from Japan's grip today.

Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's slugging ground troops snatched one end of the north Mylikying airfield. Airborne Chindits dislodged the Japanese

of Mylikyina.

The Allied southeast Asia com-

lunge down the Kohima road to-

ward Imphal, Allied-held capital

of the Indian province of Mani-

puro. Other British troops drove

Of all Pacific war theaters Jap-

Nipponese estimated at 70,000 to

seven and one-half miles of

Changsha, capital of Hunan prov-

ince, in an attempt to cleave China

by pushing south along the Han-

A Chinese army spokesman at Chungking said the penetration was made by an enemy column bearing from the north on the rail

ity whose defenders have been or-

dered by Generalissimo Chiang

Meanwhile, Chinese troops

nifing westward in a Salween

river offensive designed to re-

open the Burma Road, were nar-

rowing the gap between them and Allied forces in northern

The advancing Chinese burst

into Lungling, next to Tengchung

the most important Japanese bas

in Yunnan province, and expand-ed their toehold inside the city's

American airmen of Gen. Doug-

las MacArthur's command dam-aged a Japanese heavy cruiser—

one of the few carefully-husband-

miles west-northwest of Biak Is-

land in the Schoutens where the

Yankee invaders were rushing

the newly-won Mokmer airdrome

west gate.

Kai-shek to stay to the last.

kow-Canton railway.

On Czech Arms Industry

Nazis are counting heavily on the hibits and similar examples of Czechoslovakian arms industry peacetime living. maintain an uninterrupted tractive millions flow of munitions to the Western must wish they could live there front, judging from articles appearing in German publications

reaching Portugal. Nazi propagandists are taking pains to assure the German publie that all is well and that factories are humming in the great Allgemeine Zeitung, rather sararsenal of Central Europe—parti-cularly in view of the widespread of factories inside Germany itself.

An Illustrated Brochure circulater throughout Germany pic tures conditions in the protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia, where the great Skoda arms factories and most Czechoslovakian industry is located, as highly satisfactory. Freedom from Allied bombing has left this area "an cases. of peace in war-torn

Europe," the Brochure says. Illustrations show puppet president Emil Hacha and members of his cabinet functioning, new

Reds Likely To

LISBON, June 9 (P) - The damaged buildings, numerous ex-

Altogether it is a picture so atinstead of in the midst of the ruins of shattered cities.

Importance of this undamaged arms producing area is emphasized by financial articles in German newspapers. The Deutsch donically discussing the new German "ruin industry" outlines there aspects:

The new industry is arising based on various processes for transforming rubble into building blocks or paving material. A whole new legal code governing the complexities of the various kinds of war damage is now in existence, with thousands of lawyers handling only such

man bureaucracy is occupied exclusively with details of evacuation, compensation, emergency living allowances, employment offerings of Czech players in un- and transfers.

Bonomi Will Form

Open Offensive MOSCOW, June 9 OF-All signs point to an early opening of an offensive by the Red army on the eastern front to tch the blows against Hitler on the western front.

The Russian people are avidly following the progress of the

Allies in France and Italy. Things seen on this corre-spondent's three recent trips to the Russian front tend to back the predictions of a new Red offensive. Preparations are be-

ing made for an attack which should shake Hitler from Rus-sian soil and drive the naxis back to Berlin. Full of confidence, Red army soldiers are anxious to get into the battle, and join the mighty struggle of the United Nations to finish Germany and bring a conclusion of the European war.

ABILENE YOUTH ELECTED AUSTIN, June 9 (4P) — Boyd Rogers, 16, of Abilene, will be "governor for the day", and Bob Wolsey of Corpus Christi, will be lieutenant governor with Coke Stevenson and John Lee Smith, ectively, moving aside for a fa. I hours to let the boys get the ently Badoglio's efforts were un-

Anti-Fascist Govt.

ROME, June 9 (AP) - Ivance Bonomi assumed today the task of forming a new Italian cabinet which, it was said, will be wholly anti-fascist in character and exclude any men who ever collaborated with Benito Mussolini's fascist regime.

Marshal Pietro Badoglio, who stepped down as premier Tuesday, will not be included in the new government. The marshal was said to feel he had performed his duty in hearing a government during the interim between Mussolini's fall and the Allied liberation

Crown Prince Umberto, acting n his new capacity as lieutenantgeneral of the realm, yesterday asked Bonomi to form a new government to succeed that of Badoglio. The prince took this step after a series of conferences here with various Italian political lead-

Umberto originally had asked Badoglio to attempt to form a new cabinet after the marshal solved his government, but appar

TERS, Allied Expeditionary Munich area of southern Germany today, in a new pincer attack on the Nazi said. war machine coordinated with disruptive blows on German positions in France from the west.

The bombers, flying into the Munich area for the first time

Swiss dispatches reported explosives in the Munish and Augsourg areas.

(A BBC broadcast said the Allied whiplash from Britain had destroyed all railway bridges on the Seine river between Paris and

Other American heavy bombers attacked Porto Marghera near Venice, and fighter-bombers harried the German retreat above Rome.

Allied planes of all types struck from Britain against nazi positions in France. mand also announced a 14-mile

For the first time since D-Day official reports however, made no mention of Allied air-borne operations last night.

of the Indian province of Mani-puro. Other British troops drove the Japanese from positions five destroyed in the air and 20 others and seven miles southeast of were accounted for on the ground, as against an Allied loss of 35 fighters and five bombers.

Weather cut down the scope an was on the offensive only in the aerial operations supporting central China. One column of the invasion troops.

Germans made four bomber attacks against the inva-sion beaches between early yesterday morning and late last night, employing some 60 planes, but were driven off each time. Several hundred RAF heavy

bombers, flying through rain and thick clouds, hit the switch ing yards and rall junctions at Rennes, Fougeres, Alencon, Mayenne and Pontaubault last light. These lie south and west of the Normany fighting front. Two of the heavy bombers are missing from these operations. An air ministry announcement sald poor flying weather appeared also to be hampering the mans, since the Big British Lancasters and Halifaxes met fewer nazi fighters than on the preivous

Invasion Weather

LONDON, June 9 (AP) Strait, had ceased by 9 a. m. ed fleet units the enemy has (2 a. m. CWT) today and the dared to risk in the southwest Pabreeze from the southwest was freshening a little. The Liberator bombers planted two 500-pound bombs near the bow of temperature at that time was the cruiser at Waigeo Island off 54 degrees. northern New Guinea some 350

A low blanket of misty clouds still lay over the strait, and visibility was no more than three to four

Allied Losses In In Normandy Area

24 Hours Amount

By WES GALLAGHER
SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary
Forces, June 9 (P)—A powerful American thrust has plunged

The 18 miles of the prize port of Cherbourg after capturing Ste. Mere Eglise, the Germans conceded today, and su-SUPREME HEADQUAR-Preme headquarters reported armored combat rising in in-tensity on the plains of France.

Force, June 9 (AP) — U.S. all along the 60-mile beachhead front, said tonight that both heavy bombers striking from sides were throwing more and more armor into the battle. Canadians and British had joined forces for a coordinated battered prime targets in the assault on Caen, pivot city at the eastern end of the combat

Ground has been gained and the main German counter-attack hurled back in that sector, supreme headquarters

Field dispatches told of Canadian tanks firing at point blank 200-yard range into massed German formations.

These dispatches described the tank battle as the biggest yet, and the Germans said hand-to-hand fighting was taking place in Caen.

Central spearheads captured Formigny, between Bayeux and Ste. Mere Eglise and astride the main communications from Italy, and their escorting linking Cherbourg with the rest of France,

Lightnings, Mustangs and Thun-derbolts fought through clouds of German fighters to reach their With the "doughboy general," Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley ashore and personally leading his American forces, head-quarters disclosed that the Allied beachhead included the Canadian Third division. This was the fourth Allied division officially disclosed as on the beachhead. The others are the Sixth British airborne, the First American and the 50th (Northumbrian) British divisons.

While guns roared along the front, Allied warships roamed up and down the coast as roving artillery spotting German pockets and strongpoints.

Deteriorating weather again fell upon the channel, but headquarters said the wind was in a more favorable direction for unloading streams of supplies and reinforcements.

The German communique conceded the loss of Ste. Mere

Eglise, astride one of the main German arteries leading to Cherbourg, saying the Americans were pushing "north and south" from the landing head there.

Then a later Berlin broadcast said U.S. troops had ad-

vanced a mile beyond the town toward Valognes, 12 miles southeast of the port that would form a great funnel for Allied reinforcements and supplies into the battle for France. American Rear Admiral John

operations were going well, but

.. At least 1,600 Nani prisoners

have been taken. A field dispatch

Formigny, one of the few towns

en, is nine miles northwest of Bayeux, and three miles inland.

miles from Cherbourg.

Front dispatches said the battle

was developing into a race for

supplies, and "it looks as if the

pering overnight rain.

insula on the west.

center of the Normany coast.

building up our forces.

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP) -President Roosevelt said today 1,- today said Americans had cap-000 European war refugees will tured 600, including some Rusbe brought to this country and sizns and Poles. housed in an unused military es- Doughboys have tablishment at Fort Ontario, nes Oswego, N. Y.

The one thousand, Mr. Roose velt said, represented the total number of refugees now destinated for this country.

In a cablegram to Ambassador Robert Murphy in Algiers the president disclosed that refugees from southern Italy are being moved to temporary havens in the Mediterranean area.

"At the same time," the cable gram continued, "I feel that it is important that the United States indicate that it is ready to share the burden of caring for refugees during the war.

"These refugees will be brought into this country out-side of the regular immigration procedure just as civilian in-ternees from Latin-American countries and prisoners of war have been brought here.

"The emergency refugee shelter will be well-equipped to take Rain, which began falling good care of these people. It is early last night on Dover contemplated that at the end of the war they will be returned to their homelands."

> HARDWOOD PRODUCTION HOUSTON, June 9 (AP) - Following a survey M. M. Bryan, local supervisor of the United States Forest Service, has announced millions of cords of low grade hardwood could be produced for industry and commerce in Texas gulf coast counties between Hous-

Allies Gain In Rome—Allied forces (arrows) have taknorthwest of Rome, it was announced June 8, and have driven close to Civita Castellana, about 25 miles north of the capital. Shaded area is held by Allies. (AP Wirephoto). Allied Forces Forward, In

By NOLAND NORGAARD ROME, June 9 (A) - German

forces guarding the Adriatic sector have started to retreat avoid encirclement, and for the first time since launching their Bracciano area and moved on to offensive nearly a month ago Al- capture Caprarola, 34 miles north offensive nearly a month ago Al-lied troops rolled forward today along the entire Italian front.

Striving to maintain close contact with the fleeing enemy, who has shown no disposition as yet to make a determined stand, the Allied Fifth army raced



Eisenhower Io migny on the road from Caen to Carentan, a field dispatch said. Speak Saturday identified of many reported tak-At Graduation Other Berlin broadcasts re-ported street fighting in Caen, and an allied push toward Caren-tan, 40 miles to the west, and 29

Members of graduating class 44-8 of the Big Spring Bombardler School will be addressed Saturday by Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Kansas State College.

allies are winning.' There was a Eisenhower, 45, is a brother of freshening breeze today over the misty English channel after ham-Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, supreme comander of the allied ex-An official announcement here said 10 German divisions now piditionary forces now engaged in invasion of western Europe. were in action in Normandy. Axis Exercises are scheduled for 9:30

broadcasts have asserted between 15 and 20 American, British and a. m. in the post theatre. Canadian divisions have been Although younger than his famous brother, the speaker has By German account, tank hat. led no less active career. Scarcetles raged all the way from Carn

on the east to the Carentan area ly had he graduated from the at the base of the Cherbourg Pencollege he now heads before he was vice-counsul in Scotland. Transocean said in a Berlin When he was only 27 years of age broadcast that allied liberating forces had made their deepest penetration in the area of cap-tured Bayeux, inland from the he was appointed assistant to the secretary of agriculture. Returning to the agricultural depart-The Germans conceded they had been hurled back on the deector of land-use programs and of information, resigning in 1941. fensive in the Carentan fighting, a third of the way across the Cherbourg Peninsula, as the al-lies brought in reinforcements. He has continued active in other fields, having headed the Japaness-American relocation project on the West Coast, served as assistant director of OWI and went on a mission to North Africa in 1942 at the request of President Roosevelt to study refugee prothe ballot to carry the names of blems. In 1943 he quit his OWI the electors proposed on the peti-tions to be considered Monday. job to become president of Kan-sas State College.

Several months ago he had accepted an invitation to address a

insert to Eisenhower-30 Guest tickets for class 44-8 graduating exercises may be had upon request at the Herald office, chamber of commerce, or be contacting the public relations officer, Maj. W. E. Turner (1680-

Ex. 213). Included in class 44-8 are Texans, three of them from Abi-lene. They are 1st Lt. Stewart F. McAdoo, 2nd Lt. Coy Agron Sims.

steadily north and northw from Rome. Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's col-

umns, driving north from the capital, occupied the entire Lake of Rome on the east side of Lake Di Vico, and about 10 miles south-east of the highway junction town of Viterbo.

To the northwest Allied units racing on from Civitavecchia were reported by front line dispatches to be shelling Tarquinis, 55 sir-line miles from Rome and about three miles inland from the Tyr-

rhenian coast. The five-month standstill on the lines in the Adriatic sector ended with the Germans start-ing a withdrawal between the coast and Creechio, five miles

In the Fifth army surge north of Rome, the troops moved seven miles north to win the Bracelan

The Eighth army conform with this drive by a continued thrust northward along the east side of the Tiber, but progress there was slower due to demonstrate and mines.

Just east of the Tiber 20 ene-my anti-tank and self-propelled guns were knocked out in the vicinity of Monterotondo, whose capture was announ

The towns of Agosta and Palombara-Sabina were occupied during a ten-mile thrust north of Tivoli. Farther east, Eighth army units approached the village of Civitella Roveto, only seven and a half miles south of Averanno on highway 82.

Destruction of 195 vehicles and 28 rail cars, and damage to at least 172 more vehicles, was cred-ited to Allied fighters and bombers in the steady bombing and strafing of enemy comm

yesterday. American heavy bombers at tacked submarine dry docks at Pola, 85 miles south of Trieste, and RAF Halifaxes, Liberators and Wellingtons early today blasted big rail yards and repair shops at

Nis in Yugoslavia.

The Mediterranean army all force flew 1,500 sortles and de stroyed four enemy aircraft at a cost of six Allied planes missing.

Farmers Can Buy

Telegram notifying Howard ing to the agricultural depart-ment in 1938, he was made dir-procurement office at Fort Worl

which may be sold to farmers was received Friday morning.

M. Weaver, administrative assistant, said effort will be made to secure some of the trucks for this

Procedure is for farmers to tain from the AAA committee let-ters showing actual need and rec-ommendation to the treasury de-partment that trucks be released to the applicant. The letters are used by dealers in seeking trucks. farnier under OPA ceiling prices.
Understanding here is that
trucks of 1939 or earlier models are on sale, the army releasing only those trucks which are in-serviceable for military use.

Joe F. Gregg Dies Of Heart Attack

Washington Leaders Say-Texas Supreme Court May Decide Demo Question

WASHINGTON, June 9 (29 - | dividuals as electors on a platform) The Texas state supreme court, in pledging support of the nominee the opinion of persons here in of the party to be chosen at the uation in that state, will be called upon to decide whether an out-right pro-Roosevelt set of presi-dential electors shall be offered Texas voters on the July primary

That the three-man tribunal will have to settle a highly con-troversial issue facing Texas democrats appeared likely to-day to observers who discussed questions involved with various Texans currently in Washington, including Chairman George Butler of the state democratic

to meet Monday in Dallas to upon petitions endorsing 23

mbers of that committee are

democratic national convention in Chicago next July. The executive committee

ready has certified to state election officials, for a position on the July Texas ballot, the names of of Houston. 23 electors selected by the regular convention group at Austin.

Those electors, under provisions
of a resolution adopted in the
convention, would not be bound to support the party's nomines for president chosen at Chicago unless the national convention complied with certain demands. Butler declined to commit

himself as to whether the exe-cutive committee should certify or reject the names of the pro-

The question should be disposed of with dispatch at Monday's meeting, Butler said, observthat afternoon for his hometown

tant Texas sitorney general, chosen by the regular state convention as a delegate to Chicago, also is in Washington. Declaring himself as being one

voters, said there was nothing to ing that he already had a plane prevent those selected by the reservation to leave Dalias late regular Texas convention from supporting the party nominee chosen at Chicago, regardless of whether the national convention Edward Clark, former assilstook the action they desired, so long as the electors felt the views of the nominee agreed with their

of "only five or six" real Roose-velt supporters among the dele-supreme court for its recent rui-gates chosen by the regular state convention to go to Chicago, Clark not be barred from democratic gates chosen by the regular state ing declaring that negroes could convention to go to Chicago, Clark said that the only way the people of Texas could get a chance so can be that the convention should adopt that the convention should be sh

They proposed that the conven

Butler, commenting on the elec-

tors to be chosen by the Texas

Class 44-8 Has Dance

A formal graduation dance was entertainment for members of cadet class 44-8, their dates, wives and guests Thursday evening in the Cadet club.

Decorations, which were made by the wives of cadets, included streamers in the air corps colors of blue and gold with the air corps insignia. Flowers were also used as decorations.

Refreshments were saved and the post orchestra furnished music for the dancing.

en cadets, wives, dates and invited girls will be entertained with a Saturday night dance at the

Transportation will be furnis ed from the Settles at 9 p. m., announced Mrs. Lynette McElnnon, cadet hostess.

Activities at the USO

FRIDAY 8:15 - Rodeo picnic with all unior hostesses and service pernel invited. Senior hostesses

SATURDAY 5:00 - 9:00 — Canteen open, free cookies and ice tes furnished by Highway Home Demonstration club to be served by volunteer bostesses. 9.00 — Recording hour in recording room.

NBC Gets Hints Of Fall Of Vichy Govt.

NEW YORK, June 9 UP -NEC said today that Berlin radio is "apparently getting ready for a possible fall of the Vichy government which is meeting today."

It recorded a Berlin broadcast saying "the people's national government is ready to take ver if the French government

Miniature golf-403 Scurry.-adv.



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Flower Shut-In Day To Be Observed

National Flower Shut-in Day pick up the flowers. Persons are will be observed Saturday by the local USO.

pet flowers they would like to Lillian Jordan and Helen Duley send to servicemen at the post co-chairmen of the hospital visit-hospital are asked to bring them ing committee, will be in charge Music will be furnished by hospital are asked to bring them ing committee, will be in charge numbers of the post orchestra to the USO anytime Saturday. If of the junior hostesses Saturday transportation is unavailable and and will distribute the flowers in you have a bouquet to send, conthe wards at the post hospital at tet USO officials and they will 7 p. m.

Mrs. Lovelady Appointed XYZ Chairman For Fifth War Loan Drive At Meeting

Mrs. Enmon Lovelady was ap- scheme of red, white and blue. pointed chairman of the club for The table center piece was red the Fifth War Loan drive when carnations, blue delphenia, and the XYZ club met in the home of white stock. Pickerdy glass in a Mrs. Leon Lederman Thursday blue vase was mantle decoraevening for dinner and bridge. tion. Mrs. Lovelady was co-hostess.

During a short business meeting the club voted to disband until September.

Decorations followed the color

More Workers Needed

TEXARKANA, June 9 (49) -From 400 to 500 additional people will be needed within the next 30 days to meet increased production schedules at the Lone Star Ordnance plant near here, Lt. Col. Richard E. Russell, commanding officer of the plant, has announce

He said Col. T. C. Gerber, field director of ammunition plants, ordnance department, had advised in a telegram that Lone Star must shift into highest gear for production to meet demands of the in-

Col. Gerber's telegram to Col. ussell read:

"Revised production schedules received from Washington today. Recent events indicate increased operations at your plant will be cessary to meet requirements for ammunition."

MONKEY BUSINESS

CHICAGO-Mrs. Florence C. Meyers, 43, complained to Su-perior Judge John A. Sharbaro that her husband Wilbur, 49, in-sisted that his trained monkey and dog sit at the table to eat with them as he considered them members of the family since they made

his living by performances.

She also testified in her suit for divorce that for a time she was able to control the monkey by throwing a small stone at him. But the monkey soon picked up the trick and would throw stones at

Mrs. Meyers was granted a divorce on her charges of cruelty.

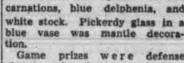
Pfc. Lewis J. Thompson of Fort Ord, Calif., is here on furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs Lewis Thompson. Eva Jane Shep-pard of Columbus, O., is also visiting in the Thompson home. Miss Sheppard is a student nurse at Ohio State University.

Pasted By Hobbs

cues. Big Spring got six hits but output

Hobbs they were Byers and Blonde. Big Spring goes to Altus, Okla.,

Miniature golf-403 Scurry.-adv. a day each.



stamps and winners were Mrs Douglass Orme, bridge high; Mrs. Frank Wilson, 42 high; Mrs. P. C. Walker, bingoed; Mrs. Jack Johnon, low bridge.

Others present were Mrs. A. H. Ryles, Mrs. J. G. Jones, Mrs. Coy Nalley, Mrs. Preston R. Sanders, Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mrs. Harvey Wooten, Mrs. V. A. Whittington, Mrs. Walker Bailey, Mrs. Alex Miller, Mrs. Ted Phillips, Mrs. Bill Younger, Mrs. J. P. Apple, Mrs. Charles Girdner, Mrs. Dwain

Mrs. Frank and Mrs. P. C. Walker were guests.

Family Reunion Held In Vincent Community

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Brown of Vincent community recently were their five children and their families.

They included Mr. and Mrs. J. Alva Brown and Janita of Green River, Wyo.; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Lowry of Little Rock, Ark.; Mrs. Roy F. Paige and daughter Linda Sue, of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Negri and Donald and Gene of Douglas, Ariz.; and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Brown, Jr., and

Myrna of Dallas. Another son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bence O. Brown, who also live in Vincent, were frequent visitors in the home of their parents during the reunion.

Miss Frazier Will Sing At Philathea Class Meeting

Cornelia Frazier will be guest day morning during the devotional hour.

Miss Frazier will sing "Just for Today" by Wolcott and will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Bruce Frazier.

The enlisted men's baseball

Field on Wednesday.

Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger

"Well, so what's wrong with just layin' around? Aln't it better'n doin' nothing?"



News.

News.

Sign Off.

News.

9:30

10:30

10:45

11:00

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9:30 9:55

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8:00

10:00

Beauties—
Eight campus beauties at Mary-Hardin Baylor, oldest college for women west of the Mississippi, are pictured above. Their pictures appeared in The Bluebonnet, campus annual year book. Top row: Beth Hutcherson, Timpson; Mary Margaret Lawson, Shawnee, Oklahoma; Mary Jo Smith, Goose Creek; Mrs. Liston Beazley, the former Dora Kathryn Williams, San Antonio; bottom row; Ann Barton, Belton; Sara Jane Simpson, Natchitoches, La.; Margy Ray Davenport, Elgin; and Jenna Lois Robertson, Temple.

Artie Shaw's Orc.

10:15' Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.

Chez Paree's Orch.

Saturday Morning Musical Clock.

KBST Bandwagon

News. Rhythm Ramble.

Breakfast Club.

Yankee Doodle Quiz.

Children's Bible Hour.

The Land of the Lost.

Texas & Texans in the

The Blue Playhouse,

News Summary. Rhythm & Romance.

Saturday Afternoon Report From London Trans-Atlantic Quiz.

Swing Shift Frolics.

Afternoon Revue.

KBST Bandwagon

Storyland Theater.

Saturday Evening

Dance Orchestra. Those Good Old Days.

Freddie Slack's Orch.

Confidentially Yours

Yesterday & Today. Treasury Salute. Key & Wentz News.

Royal Arch Gunnison True Detective Mystery.

Chicago Theater of the Air

Concert Orch.

Dance Orch.

OPA Answers.

Birthday Greeting

most affectionate congratulations

soldiers of great Britain, for whose

rapid victory I most fervently

Sign Off.

Roseland Ballroom Orches

Eddie Condon's Jazz Con

Horace Heldt's Saturday

Women in Blue,

Sez You.

cert.

Radio Bible Class.

Musical Interlude

Roseland Ballroom Orch

Edgewater Beach Hotel

Friday Evening Terry & The Pirates. News. Tom Mix.

Superman. 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family. 6:15 Dance Orchestra. The World's Frontpage. Melody Lane.

The Smoothies. 11:45 Freedom of Opportunity. 12:00 7:15 Gabriel Heatter. Trails to Glory. Double or Nothing.

9:00

Earl Godwin. Too Much Happened To Reach Beachhead

By CHARLES HIGGINBOTHAM Representing the combined Ameri- 11:00 can Press. Distributed by AP ABOARD A U. S. TRANSPORT Off France, June 7 (Delayed)—I 11:45 started through the shellfilled strip of channel from this transport to the mainland beachhead 12:00 today but didn't make it. Too

much happened. We were heading for shore but when only 400 yards away a small U. S. craft struck a stray mine and exploded in a great geyser of

Big Navy Lt. John Tripson of Mission, Tex., former Detroit Lions football player, ordered the landing boat around to help pick Cornelia Frazier will be guest up survivors. While the stricken soloist at the Philathea class of ship smoked and three other vesthe First Methodist church Sunfrom the water six shivering, oilsmeared survivors, two of whom were crying piteously for help. Big Johnny scooped one out of a wave with one hand.

Then with warships sending great flashing, booming shell-bursts overhead, we turned shoreward to an eighteenth century

Nazis Resume Work

DALLAS, June 9 (49-Eighth team of the Big Spring Bombard-ler school was one down-following announced work is expected to be service command headquarters its visit to Hobbs (N.M.) Army Air resumed today by approximately 250 German prisoners of war who The New Mexico servicemen applied a 7-0 lesson to the visitors on the strength of eight hits coupled with four Big Spring mis-told to increase their wood cutting

Stewart and Kowalski and for requested by the camp command-

The camp commander last week on the occasion to express the ad-told the prisoners, who were cut-miration with which the Mexican for a 3 p. m. clash with the serv-ting three-quarters of a cord of government and people are followpulpwood per day per man, to in-crease their output in view of the transcendent importance for huice team at that field. In three pulpwood per day per man, to ingames this season, the local team fact that civilian laborers were manity, the efforts of the heroic cutting from two to three cords

Morgenthau To Be

Honored In Dallas

DALLAS, June 9 (P)-A reception to be given by the Gulf Scuthwest Industrial and Agricul-tural conference will honor Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., on his arrival in Texarkana Sunday, John W. Car-penter of Dallas, president of the conference has announced. Secretary Morgenthau is to open the nation's fifth war loan drive from Texarkana Monday. Officials of the conference willwelcome the secretary Sunday, Carpenter said.

Battles More Real Than Map Maneuver

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans., June 9 (49) — Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson told 850 graduates of the command and general staff school last night: Bayeux and Biak within range of the Philippines at this moment are more real to us than last night's map exercise."

There was mixture of laughter and groaning from the graduates.
"Last night's map exercise" had been a sleepless 24-hour map

German Forces Have Nothing Like This B) CHRIS. BUCKLEY

Representing the combined British press. Distributed by

WITH ALLIED FORCES IN NORMANDY, June 7 (Delayed) Standing this afternoon beside a group of citizens in Bayeux as Allied tanks, guns, "tank busters," armored cars and Bren carriers rolled through town, I found this general comment most gratifyingly expressed in "The Germans have nothing

like this." They were quite clear that Germans had never mustered and could never muster the strength in armed vehicles which they saw before them. They long since have confis-cated all stocks of gasoline held for civilian uses and recently rounded up all civilian cars in Bayeux and its neighborhood.

Session To Close With **Election Of Officers**

DALLAS, June 9 UP - The Texas Cottonseed Crushers Association, Inc., was to close its fifteenth annual session here with

election of officers today.

Yest tube synthetics and supersynthetics in the immediate postwar period will engage cotton in a battle royal, Ed Lipscomb of Memphis, Tenn., representative of the National Cotton Council of America, predicted at yesterday's

He said cotton will have to fight with all its might or go the way of other historical crops which have succumbed to scientific and enenomic progress.

Bomber's Lead Is Shortlived

The Bombers' lead in the en listed men's softball league at the Big Spring Bombardier was short lived, thanks to the Maintenance and Supply aggrega-tion which dished out a 7-3 lac-Camacho Cables King ing to the Bombers Thursday eve-

MEXICO CITY, June 9 (49) — ning.

President Avila Camacho sent a cablegram to King George senter. cablegram to King George yester- ting punch of the game. Brededay congratulating him on his meyer struck out five Bombers could not bunch them or turn two
Headquarters said the prisoners day congratulating him on his
have agreed to return to work
Batteries for Big Spring were

Headquarters said the prisoners day congratulating him on his
have agreed to return to work
birthday. The message was and Mumphrey could only leave
and to cut the amount of wood follows: one M&S man swinging. The "Am sending to your majesty my Bembers dropped into a tie with Section A.

Score by innings: R H E M. & S. ...500 020 0— 7 6 2 Bombers . . 000 030 0— 3 8 2 Bredemeyer and Lee; Mumphrey and Dearmond.

MEXICO TO SHIP IRON

MEXICO CITY, June 9 UP-Mexico can import from the United States 60,000 tons of cor-rugated iron during the present year, it was announced yesterday in a bulletin of the finance minis

Arrangement for shipment was made between the U. S. and Mexican governments, the bulleting

Relieve that Tormenting

near necessary to put up with a caused by Fin-Worms. Don't still or yourself suffer that ter-subarrassing rectal itehing, or as with the internal distress, science has now discovered a This important ecientific discovery is a remarkable drug known as gentian violet. It is the vital element in P.W. the new Pin-Worm treatment developed by the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Bon. America's leading specialists in worm medicines. P-W tablets are small and easy to take, and they act in a special way to destroy the only creature.

Circles One And Two Rodeo-Picnic Is Will Send Mission Box Scheduled Tonight Circles one and two of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will be in charge of the supply box this quarter to be sent to Navajo Methodist Mission

school at Farmington, N. M.

take them to the home of Mrs. Jake Bishop at 1407 Scurry.

BROWNIE TROOP 19

Troop 19 of the Brownles met Thrusday at 3:15 at the First Bap-

list church and began work on a

doll quilt. Mrs. Lee Jenkins, lead-

er, and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, assis-

ty and two new members, Mary Jo Cochran and Alice Ann Martin.

Enlisted Men Will

Have June Dance

The first dance for the month of

June will be given Saturday evening at 9 o'clock for the enlisted

men at the Big Spring Bombar-

Music will be furnished by the

post orchestra and the dance will

be in the post gym.

Dress will be optional for the

nvited guests and invitations

must be presented at the gate for

admittance to the dance.

Transportation will be furnished from the Settles at 8:45 o'clock.

AUSTIN, June 9 UP-The an-

nmissioned officers will be held

nual training school for state guard officers and selected non-

at Camp Bullis during July under

direction of Col. Hobart A. Brown,

former training officer at Fort

Mrs. T. R. Haggard of Dallas is

visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. L.

SCHOOL SLATED

Sam Houston.

tant, met with the group.

A rodeo-picule sponsored by the USO will be held tonight at 8:15 for service men.

Transportation will be furnish-The supplies needed are sheets, dress shirts, cotton blankets, toys, ed from the USO, and the soldiers and junior and senior hostesses eversharp pencils, autowill be taken to a place near Cengraph books, stationery, pocket knives, lariat rope, etc. Members terpoint for the rodeo. Following this the group will return to the are asked to bring their donations the circle meeting Monday or

USO for a picnie supper. All junior hostesses have been asked to bring a picnic supper for three, and all service personnel is

MEETS AT CHURCH Mr. And Mrs. Clay Parents Of A Son

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Clay, 800 Douglass, are the parents of a son born Monday, June 5 at the Cowper Clinic.

The boy was named Charles Nelson and weighed eight pounds Those present were Dorothy Jean Roberts, Geraldine Brown, and one-half ounce. Mother and Peggy Joyce Jenkins, Patsy Mc-Millan, Emma Corrine Tucker, Marybeth Jenkins, Jeanette Petson are doing nicely.

MEXSANA SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER

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Big Spring

Soldiers File For General DeGaulle **Absentee Ballots**

Several applications from service men for absentee ballots al-ready are on file in the county clerk's office and ballots may be mailed as soon as available, it was

mailed as soon as available, it was announced Friday morning.

June 17 will be the deadline for candidates to file their names on the ballot, subject to the July democratic primary, and ballots will be printed as soon afterward as possible. General civilian absentee balloting is to open July 2 and close at midnight July 18.

One application will suffice for

One application will suffice for more than one election, provided the service man specifies he desides a ballot for both first and accond primary, or both primaries and the general election. A ballot may be issued to a service man even though the poll tax receipt, exemption certificate or affadavit of its loss is not included with the application provided the applicant's wife or other authorize agent presents the receipt, certificate or affadavit.

Various other information outlining voting by servicemen has county clerk, from the secretary

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, to-night and Saturday, little change in temperature. Scattered showers this afternoon and tonight.
WEST. TEXAS: .Considerable

cloudiness, except partly cloudy in El Paso area and Big Bend country, scattered showers in Panhandle this afternoon, tonight and Saturday; warmer in Panhan-dle Saturday afternoon.

EAST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness this afternoon, tonight and Saturday; a few scattered thundershowers in north portion and near the upper coast this af-ternoon and Saturday afternoon and in the Red river valley tonight.

	A BUILD BANCK A CANEGO			
	City	fax.	Min.	
	Abilene	86	69	
	Amarillo	79	55	
	BIG SPRING	93	70	
	Chicago	66	57	
	Denver	65	50	
	El Paso	91	74	
	Fort Worth	88	74	
	Galveston	_	73	
	New York	73	59	
	St. Louis	.79	62	
	Sunset tonight at	8:51	p. m.	
ŧ	Sunrise Saturday at 6:3			

Tax Stamps To Go On Sale Saturday

motor vehicles will go on sale Saturday at the Big Spring post-office and under federal law must be placed on vehicles by July 1.

The stamps are lavender, bearing imprint of a bell. They will expire June 30, 1945. Price is \$5. They are transferrable with

In addition, producers in sur-

Closing Exercises Slated Here Tonight

Commencement exercises of the First Baptist Vacation Bible school will be this evening at 8:15 o'clock at the church.

Handiwork done by the children in the school will be on demon-

Parents and friends are invited



read this article.

terest in the church.

Will Visit In US

WASHINGTON, June 9 (P)-President Roosevelt said today he is expecting a visit from General Charles De Gaulle of the French National Committee of Libera-

Mr. Roosevelt told a news conference be has sent word to eD Gaulle, who is now in London on the invitation of Prime Minister Churchill, that he would be glad to see him this summer and suggested two dates between June 22 and 30, or between July 7 and

Early this week the President salo, Vice Admiral Raymond Fenard of the French Navy visit-ed him to ask if the Chief Executive would be willing to receive De Gaulle,

A reporter asked the President why he chose the two particular periods to receive the French General. The president replied those were the only times avail-

"There is a convention coming along then," the reporter said, ob-viously referring to the Republi-cau and Democratic conventions in Chicago this summer. The Republican starts June 26; the Dem-

ocratic July 19.
"Oh yes," the President replied Weather Forecast

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Plans For Civilian D-Day Are Unfolded

WASHINGTON, June 9 (49) Plans for "civilian D-Day"-next Monday-to touch off the Fifth War Loan drive were unfolded by

the treasury today. Spearhead of the \$16,000,000,000 campaign will be ceremonies at Texarkans, on the border of Texas and Arkansas.

There Treasury Secretary Mor There Treasury Secretary Morgenthau and governors of Texas, Arkansas, Louislana and Oklahoma will join in a day of activities climaxed by an hour-long radio program produced by Actor-author Orson Welles.

Besides Welles, 18 stage, screen

and radio stars will participate in the program starting at 9 p. m.

Joe E. Brown, Walter Huston Danny Kaye, Keenan Wynn, Ag-nes Moerhead and Joseph Cotten will be in Texarkana for the og-casion. Joining in the broadcast from Hollywood will be Lionel Barrymore, Charles Laughton, Paul Muni, Edward Arnold, Walter Pidgeon, Susan Hayward, Gloria Jesn, Thomas Mitchell, Laird Cregar, Martha O'Driscoll Jane Randolph and Ray Collins.

Internal Revenue Men **Hold Investigations**

Approximately 60 tax inves tigations have been closed here this week by H. W. Axe, deputy collector of internal revenue, of Investigations were concerned

with income taxes, social security, withholding taxes and other types of taxes. Most of the cases The stamps may be obtained at investigated were found to be rewere closed readily. Additional

Axe said he likely would return to Big Spring the last week this month. While work here formerly required only approximately one week each month, two weeks now are required.

Investigations are to be made at Knott, Coahoma, Forsan, Gar-den City, Stanton and other towns in this section later this

Miniature golf-403 Scurry.-adv

In 1839 Vermont dentists would "attend ladies at their homes"

Yesterday and Today

I just read a challenging statement by C. C. Carpentar the message of which

Have you dads any right to neglect the service of God and the worship of the Lord on His holy day and force your son to take this worry with him into the line

This matter comes straight to you men at this time. These boys are going

of battle? Many pastors have received letters from some of our boys from the

church in which the hope was expressed that their dads might take a bit more in-

through hell to preserve something in which they believe. They think their church

is important and that it will have something to do with the saving of the precious

things of life, and they are anxious that you should be active in promoting their

I want to pass on to you. He reported that an Army chaplain speaking at a church

convention recently said he was crawling from fox hole to fox hole at the front to

encourage the boys, and in three holes in succession he found the boys praying, not for themselves but for their dads who do not take the interest in church and religion they should. One of the boys might have been the son of one of the men who

Ward May Have Invasion Weapons Second Strike

WASHINGTON, June 9 (49-Another Montgomery Ward strike in Chicago shaped up as a possi-bility today, with a union state-ment that if it comes the government again will be asked to take

over the plant.

A special house committee, which wound up public hearings yesterday on authority of President Roosevelt to seize the Ward plant in April, developed this set of facta:

1-The War Labor Board has again ordered Wards to extend a CIO contract which includes a unon maintenance of membership

2-Ward officials challenged the WLB's right to impose such a 3-The union said a new strike

was quite probable, as a result and that the president would be asked, if that happens, to seize the property again.

Meanwhile a four-day strike of some 15,000 employes at the Wright Aeronautical Corp plant in Cincinnati apparently had ended today as workers returned to their jobs and a company executive reported production was "almost normal."

Conditions along the rest of the nation's labor front were somewhat improved, with three strikes settled. One of five days' duration in Ohio ended when about 1,000 workers returned to their jobs at the Timken Boller Bearing Co. plant in Canton, while other settlements were reached in disputes affecting workers at the Obearnester Glass Co. in East St. Louis, Ill., and in the Passaic, N. J. plant of the Botany Worsted Mills

Milk Producers To Be Represented At **Four Day School**

Virtually every milk produces milkshed will be represented at a milk producers school which will be conducted here Monday

through Thursday.

The place will be the Settles hotel and the time 1:30 p. m. Three men from Texas Tech be on the program the first three days and one from the state health department will be here the last day, said V. A. Cross sanitarian for the Big Spring Howard county health unit.

All producers are being urge to attend in person, to bring as many of their helpers as possible \$n addition, producers in sur rounding cities are invited to par

Sterling Rainfall **Exceeds County's**

Railfall in Sterling county con siderably exceeded that in Howard county this week, according to rain guage reports received by Dudley Mann, Soil Conservation service supervisor here.

as 3.10 inch in that county Mon day night. Measurements ncluded J. T. Davis, north of Sterling northwest of Sterling City, 2.60, and Bade Bros., northwest, 3.10. Mortneast of Sterling City, rainfall was less, measuring .96 on the J. I. Cope property and .25 on the H. G. Garlington property.

West of Sterling City Forter 9 West of Sterling City, Foster S. Price reported 2.25.

In addition, rainfall ranging from showers to 1 1-4 inches was received Wednesday night. Total precipitation recorded at

the weather station near Big Spring this week is .13 inch.

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ase of handling, combined with fire power, the 75 mm howitser has been used extensively for demolition purposes and against tanks and personnel on all Amer-ican battlefields.

It can be moved by hand or jeep, loaded complete into planes or gliders, or broken down into seven parts and dropped by para-chute. The standard weapon for airborne field artillery units, it also can be carried by mules or

1,339 pounds, hurls a 15-pound projectile about six miles. It is manned by a crew of nine.

Here 'n There

Authorities from the state hor pital at Abilene Thursday accept ed custody of a man being held Howard county sheriff's dethe hospital in April.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, June 9 (F) Cattle 1,300; calves 400; cattle and calves fairly active at steady prices; some steers and yearlings strong to 10 cents higher; few sales of good to choice steers and yearlings 14.00-16.10; grassy common to medium grades of year-lings 8.50-13.00; beef cows 8.50-11.50; canners and cutters 5.50-8.25; good to choice fat calves 12.00-14.00; common to medium butcher calves 8.50-12.00.

Hogs 1,600; fairly active at steady prices; top 13.65; good to choice 275-350 lb. weights 11.25-12.00; good to choice 150-175 lb. butchers 9.75-12.00; packing sows 9.75-10.25; stocker pigs 8.50 down. Sheep 16,000; slow, spring lambs steady; shorn lambs steady to 25e lower; common to good spring lambs 10.50-13.50; common

to low grade shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts 9.00-12.00; shorn swes and aged wethers 3.50-6.25, Boverly Ann Stulting, Mary Helen Lomax and Kathaleen Little left Thursday for Camp Waldemar near Hunt where they will spend a six weeks term.

LEGAL NOTICE

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WAR PUBLIC WORKS PROJECT
Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Big Spring, Texas, at the Office of the City Manager, until 10:00 o'clock a.m., Central War Time of June 24, 1944 for Contract 4, the furnishing of four (4) 700 gallon perminute pumping units, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

Copies of the plans, specifica-tions and other proposed Contract Documents are on file in the Of-fice of the City Manager at the City Hall in Big Spring, Texas, and are open for public inspec-tion.

office of the Contract Engineers and may be procured from Freese and Nichols, 407-410 Capps Building, Fort Worth, Texas, upon a deposit of \$10.00 as a guarantee of the safe return of the plans and specifications. The full amount of this deposit will be returned to each bidder immediately upon the return of the plans and specifications in good condition. No refund on contract documents and plans returned later than ten days after the award of contract will be obligatory. Additional sets of plans and specifications may be procured from the above upon a deposit of \$10.00 each, as a guaranteed with the contract of the same of plans and specifications may be procured from the above upon a deposit of \$10.00 each, as a guarantee of their safe return within ten (10) days from date of opening bids, in which event \$5.00 (amount of deposit less actual cost of reproduction) of the deposit will be returned.

The character and amount of security to be furnished by each bidder are stated in the above mentioned documents.

No bid may be withdrawn, after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids, for at least thirty (30) days.

The City of Big Spring, Texas, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS By G. C. DUNHAM, Mayor

It has been estimated that the average American knows from 25,000 to 35,000 words.

For A Better Loaf of Bread

Sufficient Water In Today On The Home Front-**State Reservoirs**

AUSTIN, June 9 OP-The U.S. Geological Survey and the State Board of Water Engineers reported today there was sufficient water stored in the state's major reservoirs to meet all require-ments for irrigation, industrial, and hydro-electric users during

gain as of May 31 of 773,100 acre feet in reservoirs of Texas.

Denison reservoir, Red River, gained 304,300 acre-feet; Bridgeport, W. Fork Trinity river, 12,-800; Eagle Mountain, W. Fork Trinity River, 1,600; Lake Dallas, Elm Fork Trinity River, 17;600; Possum Kingdom, Brazos River, 45,400; Buchanan, Colorado River, 171,000; Marshal Ford, Colorado River, 231,000; and Medina Lake, Medina River, 22,800 acre-

lowing: Lake Qemp, Wichita River, 12,800 acre-feet; Red Bluff, Pecos River, 20,600.

Public Records

B. G. Richbourg and wife to A. Q. Self., one-half acre out of northeast one-fourth of section 45, Public Records block 31, Tsp. 1-N, T&P Ry. Co. W. W. Davis survey: \$1,100.

Will P. Edwards to George L. block 32, Tsp. 1-S, T&P Ry. Co. of NW 7th street, cost \$350.

GEORGE ZIELKE

Washington, June 9 (49) fat man came into the shop and sat down beside a man in a brown jacket. The man in the jacket was "Oh, I don't think so," the barreading a newspaper. The fat man picked up a paper, took a quick look at the headlines. "We're doin' pretty good," the

fat man told the barber.
"Sure." the barber said, nodding slightly. "We got to."
Then there was silence. The

fat man and the man in the brown jacket studied their papers.
While the barber snipped expertly, the man in the barber's chair stared at himself in the mirror, thinking a little mournfully as he always did at a time like that, "I have a head like a

The man in the brown jacket down his paper. began to laugh. 'I tell you what I get a kick survey; \$10 and other considera-

husband, George T. Thomas, and herself, to Albert S. Darby, lots 4 and 5, block 18, Fairview

Heights addition; \$10. Albert S. Darby to C. E. Richardson and Sarah Richardson, lots 4 and 5, block 18, Fairview Heights addition; \$450.

W. W. Davis to add to house at 204 Donley, cost \$400. Sarah Johnson to move a Wilke, tract out of section 6, from Moore addition to west end

climbed into the glider in Eng-land and fell asleep and woke up

ber said slowly. "The way I understand it he was a guard. He was goin' to be left behind. So he climbed aboard. He was a guy wanted to see the show and he didn't have no ticket, So he got in for free."

Something in the paper tickled the fat man

"These Germans," he sald, shaking. "Now they say they have their big wall 100 miles inland. It used to be right beside the do they do? Move it around?" The man in the jacket put

One hundred miles inland, he said. "That's a good place to have it. eLt them have it. Just give us those first 100 miles. Cleo R. Thomas representing have it. Let them have it. Just The barber was finishing up with the man in the chair, brushing the powder off the back of

his neck.
I been thinkin' about this colonel's case," the fat man said. He meant the Major General who had been demoted the Lieutenant Colonel and sent home from Eng-land because, the War Department said, some time before the invasion he had predicted at a cocktall party it would occur be-fore June 15.

I think: 'How was that a tip All right, suppose sometime he said it would be before June 15: "So what? Lotsa fellas say Tm

gom' to get maried in the The barber swept the apron off the man in the chair. The man hair flat with his hands. He was still uphappy with his head. 'Okay," the barber said.

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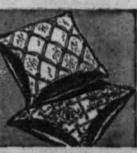
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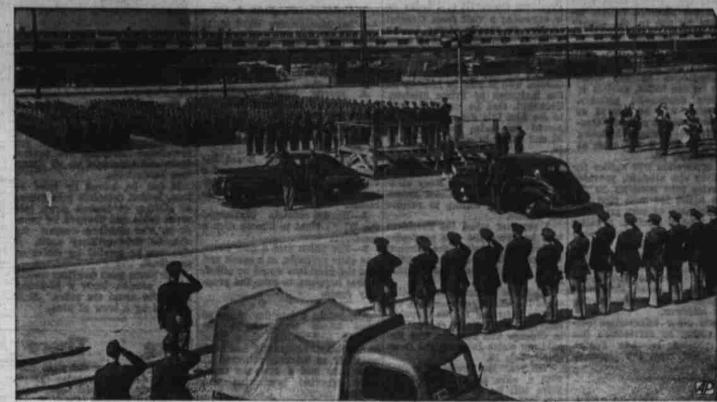
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



IN MEMORIAM -- Pfc. Dennis Toomey of Albany, N. Y., blows taps at the Brookwood National Cemetery in England where Americans who died in present war are buried.



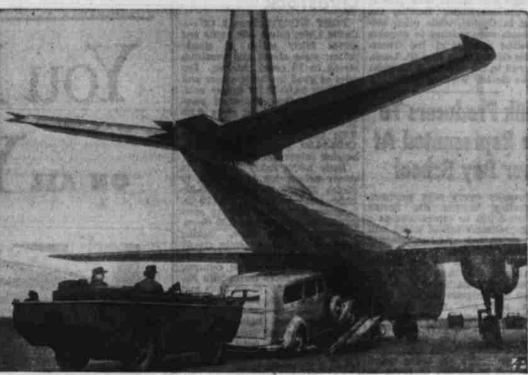
SET — Model wears a set of diamond ear-clips and matching dress or lapel clips, designed by Frank S. Hartiey. Diamond studded musical "notes" form motif.



VOLUNTEER MAINTENANCE MEN-One thousand Italian prisoners of war who have volunteered to form a service unit to work at maintenance operations stand at attention in a retreat ceremony at Camp Knight, Oakland, Calif.



SERVICE AT DAYBREAK - Morning sunlight spotlights the cross as Chaplain Stewart Rankin, Putnam Station, N. Y. leads carvices abound a Coast Guard cutter in Atlantic.



NEW CARGO PLANE_Still in the testing stage, this huge twin engined all stainless sicel cargo plane takes on some heavy freight for a trial flight.



HUSKIES HIT SILK. Two 100-pound huskies make a practice jump near Fort Nelson, British Columbia, as a part of their training to locate lost fliers who balled out in wildsman.



dramine the 1.860-nound bomb (in rack underneath plane) to beine more a Jap base at Wake Island before



MODEL — A model in Salt Lake City in her spare time, Josephine Clay (above) is employed in the Signal Corps at Fort Douglas in work that is termed a military secret.



SPUD — Ordinary Seaman Spud (above) was mascot of one of the British Royal Navy's aircraft carriers at the time of the action against the German battleship Tirpita,



VETERAN —Parker Pennetly, veleran of World War I, models his uniform from the First World War in honor of Memorial Day, as Charme Allen admires his medal. The two are known for their portrayals of mother and dad roles.



TROUBLE FOR TOJO — At Bougainville, where bombers frequently take off for smashes of the Japa, a crane lowers bombe to dollies which carry them out to planes.



CBI THEATER - This map of the China-Burma-India



IN SMOKE OF BATTLE—Smoke pots caused smoke which, with artful use of branches, camouflages guns manned by U. S. Military Academy cadets in drill at West Point M. V.



Friday, June 9, 1944

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For the first time, Dr. McIntire

told of the full list of ailments that beset the chief executive last

winter after his return from

It started with the flu and led

to an intestinal upset, a cold, sinus infection and acute

Mr. Roosevelt responded to last

month's physical tests in "spien-did fashion—well within normal

limits in all regards," McIntire said. He termed it an "extremely

Johnson Strong For

Competitive Sports

WASHINGTON, June 9 CPL

Major Robert Johnson, America's ace air combat fighter of the

European theater and a Golden Gloves boxer and football player

in his school days, went to bat to-

day for competitive sports, declar-ing that he might not have sur-

vived his 102 sorties without an

Everybody knows, he said, that

man bears down on his tail is that he has learned to never give

"Fighting those Jerries is just like playing a football game," said the 165-pound 24-year-old Okla-heman with 27 "kills" to his credit.

"And who wants to be on a losing

team? You go on trying because

you never can tell when you'll get

satisfactory" checkup.

athletic background.

FD REPORTED IN BETTER HEALTH THAN AVERAGE MAN OF HIS AGE in the sunshine when it can be

arranged.

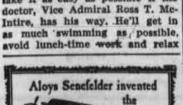
By HOWARD FLIEGER WASHINGTON, June 9 (49) President Roosevelt (age 62, weight 180) is in better health today than he has been in any time for a year-that's the opinion of

s doctor who told reporters:
"He's in better physical condition than the average man of his

Questions of war and politics are affected by the report.

The president has talked of a possible trip for a closer look at the war and democrats who have piled up more than enough convention votes to nominate him for a fourth term have agreed that the state of his health would play a big part in

what he does. But the president is going to take it as easy as possible if the doctor, Vice Admiral Ross T. Mc-Intire, has his way. He'll get in





IOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADE

Fine pianos - Anderson

Yanks Drop 9th In 11 Starts

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer

Leave it to Bucky Walters and the Cincinnati Reds will ruin the St. Louis Cardinals' dreams of a BOSTON, June 9 (49) — The third straight National league pen-Suffolk Downs track, scene of the

Leave it to the home run, and the New York Yankess will wind up in the American league's also-

These are two strange develop-ments produced in the major leagues by a third wartime season. Up to 1944 Walters had beaten St. Louis 18 times in 42 starts, but now he has handed them three straight setbacks by scores of 1-0, 2-0 and 2-1. Not until the ninth frame of last night's 2-1 tilt in Cincinnati were the Cards able to break a string of 30 score-less innings against Bucky's ef-fective tossing. Walters thus be-came the first big league hurier

Since 1935 the Yankees have been home run kings of the Harridge loop, but the blow that built the big stadium in the Bronx has been backfiring against the world champs. In 42 games only 20 Yanks have howered against 27 by the analysis. 42 games only 20 Yanks have homered, against 27 by the opposition, the latest being Roy Partee's first round tripper of the season in the last of the ninth yesterday to give Boston an 8-7 twilight edge. The Red Sox pounded Joe Page for five runs in the first, but the New Yorkers rallied before dropping their ninth in 11 starts.

Washington pulled out of the

Washington pulled out of the cellar on George Myatt's triple scoring Johnny Sullivan and Milo Candini in the 11th for a 7-5 margin over Philadelphia after the Washington pulled out of the cellar on George Myatt's triple scoring Johnny Sullivan and Milo Candini in the 11th for a 7-5 margin over Philadelphia after the A's had tied with three in the ninth.

Cardinals defeated Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-3, and took 1-2 game lead over Brooklyn Dodgers.

Three years ago—Bobby Riggs defeated Frank Parker, 6-0, 7-5, in Heart of America tennis tournament at Kansas City.

the American way in sports Connie Mack's men tumbled all teaches team play, but "what a fellow doesn't realize until a Ger-Cleveland bunched three hits in the way into the basement when the fifth to down the St. Louis Browns, 4-3, in a night game.
Doubles by Mike Rocco and Roy
Cullenbine, who is setting the
American league on fire with his slugging feats, provided the win-

because of rain.
Shortstop Eddie Stanky, recent-ly acquired from the Cubs, bowed in as Brooklyn shortstop to steady Co. (adv.) the Dodgers infield in a double runs in the second but had to triumph over the Phils, 6-3 and keep pressing to trim Pittsburgh, Miniature golf—408 Scurry.—adv. 8-1. Les Webber, who relieved 10-8.

Ired Bettors Storm Suffolk **Downs Track**

most disorderly outburst in New

most disorderly outburst in New England's horse racing history, hoped for the calm that follows the storm today as it prepared to continue its 60-day meeting.

About 200 disappointed bettors in yesterday's crowd of 12,-751, stormed onto the track and Jeered the stewards after the latter had disqualified the Oak Tree Farm's Bayport, winner by a length, in favor of the popular 7-5 choice, Jim Carr's Seven Hills, after the seventh race.

That ruling followed when Jockey Rocco Sisto, up on Seven Hills, claimed a foul on grounds

that Bayport cut from the outside to the rail coming out of the starting gate, forcing the other six riders to pull up to avoid a

pile-up.
Soon after the outbreak, the track's pari-mutuel plant was closed and when it re-opened for the eighth race it handled only \$36,973 against a total of \$115,500 for the previous event that end ed in the disqualification.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press Today a year ago—St. Louis Cardinals defeated Pittsburgh Pi-

Five years ago — Sam Snead carded a 71 to total 139 and led

Morton Smith by a stroke at half-

way mark of national open golf Fine pianos - Anderson Music

ning margin over Jack Kramer Hal Gregg in the opener, and Edwho allowed but six hits. The Detroit-Chicago game was postponed the nightcap, were the winners. Bill Voiselle grabbed his sixth victory in 13 starts as the New York Giants shaded Boston, 6-4. and Chicago rioted with eight runs in the second but had to

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Must be a new example of the power of the press . . . they insist on surrendering to me!"

The Babe Might

Return To Game

The Bambino, whose 60 homers

stands as a major league record,

is entering a hospital tomorrow

to have a cartilage removed from

"It's an old baseball injury," ex-

plained the Babe, who observd

his 50th birthday in February. "I

let it go for years. Now I'm suf-fering. I hope it will fix up my legs. Maybe I can get a few years back so I can get out and play golf."

"Baseball?" queried the man

who is a legend to thousands of youngsters. "I haven't given a thought to playing again." "Don't you believe it," asserted Jack Schaefer, a New York hotel

man who has acted in an advisory

capacity to Ruth for years. "The

Babe was telling me only the oth-

er day that he could sure hit the

pitching being served this year.

"The Babe is the big drawin

card at war bond rallies," went on Schaefer. "The extra people he'd pull in at the gate would

more than pay whatever salary he'd get."

Yesterday's Stars

Frank Mancuso, Giants-Dou-

collected three hits and threw out

teaming in two double plays and collecting two hits in double win

Pittsburgh with three hits in last

five innings efter Hank Wyse

Bucky Walters, Reds — Ran string of scoreless innings against St. Louis to 30 before Cards tal-lied in ninth of Cincinnati's 2-1 night victory. Mike Rocco, Indians—Batted in

Al Smith and Lou Boudreau with double during Cleveland's three-run fifth inning rally as Tribe shaded Browns, 4-3.

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Hy Vandenberg, Cubs-

By The Associated Press

his right knee.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

As Pinchhitter By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, June 9 OF-The NEW YORK, June 9 UP .- Babe National Baseball Congress, Ray Ruth, the old sultan of swat, may Dumont's big semi-pro outfit, is ready to tackle a job that the be back in baseball as a pinchhitter before the season is over.

minor leagues considered too expensive - distributing free instructions to kids on how to play baseball. . . . Dumont slready gives out rule books through 125 radio stations and reports that three-fourths of the requests come from kids. . . . Next year the books will include something on how to make those plays the rules say are okay. . . . "The price of baseball books which are now on the mar-

ket is too steep for the average kid," Ray explains.

Filling Pop's shoes—
When Eric C. Wilson, Jr., of
Iowa City won the state high
school quarter mile championship recently, he wore the same pair of lightweight track shoes his dad used 20 years ago in bettering the world 200 and 400-meter records in the Olympic tryouts, . . . Young Wilson, in his first year of competition, scored 115 points in nine meets and was unbeaten in the 440-yard dash. . . . Who said baby If this operation fixes up his legs needs a new pair of shoes? he'll want to get into the game, not as a regular player, but as a

Mexico will send a half dozen tennis stars, including a couple of promising youngsters as well as national championships, to the United States late in July to prepare for a shot at the Forest Hills center court. . . . Mrs. Red Rolfe keeps score at all Yale baseball games and provides statistical aid for Red during the basketball seasen by checking on plays that don't show in the box scores.

Local headline: "Giants, Dodg-ers and Yanks will rotate at Polo New York's 6-4 Edge over Boston; Grounds." . . . What makes this war bond performance a novelty is that each club ordinarily conis that each club ordinarily con-fines such dizzy doings to its own park.

Ed Stanky and Frenchy Bor-dagaray, Dodgers — Stanky took over shortstop job by handling eight chances without an error.

In the big show-Quote from a letter written by ex-sandlotter Bill McLeese, now over Phils, 6-3, 8-1; Bordagaray collected homer and two doubles Navy man in Hawaii, to Sports Editor Jimmy Hodgson of Salt Lake City: "War does one thing; it gives some of us boys a chance to play with the big shots, some-thing we never could have done five innings after Hank Wyse faltered, pitching Chicago out of jam when Pirates loaded bases with none out in ninth.

Roy Partee, Red Sox—Broke 7-7 tie in last of ninth with home run off Atley Donald as Boston took second straight from Yanks.

George Myatt, Senators—Drove home Johnny Sullivan and Milo Candini with triple in eleventh inning for 7-5 nod over Philadelphia. any other way."

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

BUFFALO, N. Y. — Johnny Green, 147, Lackawanna, N. Y., outpointed Jerry Fiorello, 154, Brooklyn, 10. Johnny Montreal, 133, Buffalo, and Al Tachritter, 135, Camp Niagara, Ont., drew, 6. NEW LONDON, Conn.—Johnny Clark, 168, New London, stopped Indian Deathpain, 172, New York, 5. Vernon Benware, 225, New London, stopped Happy D'Amore,

215, (address unlisted) 1. NEW YORK—Vic Delicurti, 159, New York, knocked out Eddie Rossi, 162, Boston, 6. Bradley Lewis, 162, New York, knocked out Milo Theodorescu, 160, New York, 3.

Portland, Me.—Ralph Walton, 140, Montreal, outpointed Johnny Cool, 137, Worcester, Mass., S. Al Evans, 162, Montreal, stopped Johnny O'Keefe, 156, Garfield, N.

FALL RIVER, Mass. - Benny Williams, 149, Newark, N. J., out-pointed Verne Patterson, 150, Chi-cago, 10. Frankie Ross, 146, Bos-

cago, 10. Frankie Ross, 146, Boston, outpointed Johnny Dugwillo, 152, Worcester, 8.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—Oscar Goode, 173, Newark, N. J., outpointed Vincent Pimpinella, 182, Brooklyn, 8. George Knox, 127, Newark, stopped Jimmy Pell, 137, New York, 2.

H. J. KEMLER DIES

HOUSTON, June 9 (A)-H. J. Kemler, 46, Texas-Gulf area production manager for the Shell Oil company, died last night. He had been associated with Shell for 20

Miniature golf-408 Sourry.--

By Lichty Sam Byrd Leading In Philly Tourney

Today's Baseball

By The Associated Press (Eastern War Time) American League

Washington at Philadelphia, 9:00 p. m. Cleveland at St. Louis, 9:45 p.

Only games scheduled. National League

Boston at Brooklyn. 8:45 p. m. Chicago at Pittsburgh, 8:30 p. m. Only games scheduled. Tomorrow's Schedule

American League—Detroit at Chicago, Washington at Philadel-phia, New York at Boston. Other

Wahlstrom Appointed **Production Director**

HOUSTON, June 9 (49-Wm. Averill, director of district three, Petroleum Administration for War, has announced the appoint- ilton of Evansville, Ind., wi War, has announced the appointment of Lt. Edwin A. Wahlstrom, USNR, of Wallstreet, Ohio, as director of production for the district, succeeding Adrian Moore of Houston, who resigned in February.

Lieutenant Wahlstrom formerly was production engineer in West Texas and New Mexico for Stanolind Oil and Gas company and later was district engineer at Mid-

ter was district engineer at Midland and division engineer at Fort Worth.

District three embraces Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Mississipfor the Yankees in 1927 still pi and New Mexico.

He may be a bit too old for haseball, but he's young enough to give a top-flight war-time tourns

ment field golf lesson-this Sam Byrd who back in 1937 quit roaming the outfield for the New York Yankees.

The Redford, Mich., pro is the one they're trying to eatch today as some 120 professionals, service men and amateurs tee off in the second 18-hole round of the \$17, 500 Inquirer war bond invitational tourney—first stop on the sum-mer tour—at the rugged par 71 layout of the Torresdale-Frankford country club.

National League — Boston at Brooklyn, Philadelphia at New York (night), St. Louis at Cincinnati. Other clubs not scheduled.

St. Louis at Cincinnati. Other clubs not scheduled. at the quarter mark in the 73-bole nedal play test.

His putter working like a magie wand, Byrd birdled six of the last nine holes for a 31 coming in, the best finish ever recorded over

this rolling terrain. Two strokes back was Bob Ha

Byron Nelson of Toledo, O., for-mer national open and P.G.A. rul-er, pre-tourney co-favorite with McSpaden, came up with a par 71. although he said he "didn't play well."

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. . that this war shall be fought through to a finish with all that we have and all that we are;

... that the sacrifices of today, and the larger sacrifices of tomorrow, shall be accepted willingly, in the humble knowledge that they are small when set beside the sacrifices of our men who are fighting;

. . . that we will not turn our backs on the rest of the world after victory is won; but will reach out the hand of friendship, and assume our proper share of responsibility in seeing that freedom, equality, and orderly justice become possible for all people, every-

... that neither our own fighting men nor any of our allies shall be let down in any way whatsoever now, or in the hard-fighting days to come, or in the peace that will follow victory;

. . . that we, the people, will dig into our pockets, purses, and savings to make the success of the War Bond program a symbol of our determination.

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WAR BONDS to Have and to Hold

Editorial - - =

Trial Unnecessary Now

Navy James V. Forrestal is opposed to granting trial at this time to Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimsel, who, with Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short face harges of dereliction of duty at Pearl Harbor.

Admiral Kimmel recently demanded, in a letter Senator Ferguson of Michigan, that he be given a trial "at the earliest practicable date."

Secretary Forrestal replied that "during this -certainly during this phase of it-I would not onally in favor of conducting such a trial." To the average lay mind, it would seem unwise o air our dirty linen at a time when we are at ath-grapple with the perpetrators of Pearl Haror. It would give the enemy a propaganda Roman lay, and might yield him valuable information.

That we were caught flat-footed at Pearl Harr goes without saying. In the Philippines our were fully alerted, and had been for many s: but that did not prevent the loss of most of eavy bombers at Clark Field.

It takes a long time to arouse a sleeping giant was as sound asleep as we were. The blame an never be sifted down to a single individual; it was a national-disease in which the public, by its rence and smugness, had a share, and in which Congress, by its niggardly policy toward the med services, was most to blame.

Address Them Carefully

The Office of War Information suggests that iks spell out all middle names when addressng letters to Navy men. And to insure YOUR of getting the letters you write, it seems to us that this is a good plan.

There are only 16,000 sallors named Smith and 00 of them have the same first name and middle nitial; thus, if the letter you wrote doesn't reach he addressee in the time you thought it should, perhaps that's the reason. An estimated 15 per cent of overseas mall is carelessly or insufficiently ased and takes many detours before reaching men over there.

The Veterans' Administration has joined in the les, asking that dependents who write to that ency concerning veterans identify carefully the men they are writing about,

The master index of the Veterans' Administranow carries the names of 19 million veterans of all wars, living and dead. They include more than 0.000 Smiths, 136,000 Johnsons, 100,000 Browns, 2,000 Williamses and 88,000 Joneses. At least 12,-

00 of the Smiths are John Smiths, Navy officers report 75,000 to 125,000 incortly addressed letters arrive in the Pearl Harbor eet Postoffice every week. Only 65 per cent ly get to the boys, the rest going to San Frano for new direction or to the sender for more address. When a member of their air aree fails to leave a forwarding address, his letters

be a year late. So if your letters fail to reach the man you are iting, don't blame the fleet or Army postal serv-

War Today I he

WASHINGTON

by Dewitt Mackenzie

We are at a difficult and dangerous stage of

the invasion of Cherbourg peninsula. The superb Allied forces already landed are getting ahead with their job in business-like fash-ion, but the operation has been handicapped by bad weather. We are not, as I see it, as far ahead in the initial drive as we would have been with smooth seas and fair skies.

This means, of course, that the enemy has gained precious time in getting set for his all-out counter-attack which is in the making. It means the Allies have their work cut out for them to get ready for this crucial onslaught, which Rommel is likely to speed up in view of circumstances.

We have completed the first phase of the landing, as supreme Allied headquarters tells us. This is the "securing of a foothold and the defeating of the local German reserves." We are now engaged in the second phase, which is a swelling battle with Hitlerian reserves that are being rushed from neighboring stations. The third phase will be Rommel's major attack.

From the start the invasion forces have been handicapped by the weather. Troops and supplies have been landed on the beaches with great difficulty because of high seas. In short we should have had a lot more men and materiel ashore had the weather man been a good

Now lest some think that this is rather a drab picture I will remark that I didn't get out of bed on the wrong side. I'm feeling swell and am confident. But I think it's smart to look this invasion giant right in the eye.

What the Allies need most of all is a port through which could be poured the endless forces and the mountains of supplies which are vital for the breaching of Hitler's Atlantic wall. By the way, the main defenses of that Atlantic wall are not, as a lot of people seem to think, on the sea shore. They are well inland and the Allied high command has said they are formidable.

The great port of Cherbourg—one of the world's finest—would be a Godsend to the Allies right now, and the signs are that they are aiming at its early capture. If we can get Cherbourg and isolate the peninsula we shall indeed be sitting pretty.

Here enters the element of time in a big way. Allies will have to move fast in order to get set for the Nazi attack which will come as soon as Rommel can figure out just what he's up against. It's vastly to our advantage that he's bedeviled by the fact that the Allies are capable of flinging armies ashore elsewhere. He dare not concentrate all his strength, or anything like it, on any one point under such conditions.

Which Comes First, Words Or Music? integral part of the plot. On the Lease goods and reselling them cism but when the chips are down

HABRY WARREN (The os-winner with Mack m of the Academy Award for "best song"—"You'll Never Know" from "Hello, Frisco, Hel-o!"—writes today for Robbin ons. This is the 11th in a

HOLLYWOOD - Thanks for nce, Robbin. Maybe now my partner, Mack Gordon, will

I have been a composer of popular music for 22 years. I mean thave been a composer of music that been a composer of music that two years it wasn't very popular. After all these rears I believe that people have any one question to ask a song-tail. Asking a songwriter that



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writer - to his face. I mean "Which is written first, the words or the music?" (Other questions maybe they'd like to ask: "From whom are you stealing this sea-son?" and "Who ever told you you could write music?"

When I got it, I'd always say, "It all depends." But if you think that this sincere attempt to anartner, Mack Gordon, will swer was appreciated you're sing-I can write words as well ing in the wrong key. I've learned my lesson. Now I merely

> It's just that, in most cases, we simply don't know. So closely are to tell which member of the team had the initial inspiration.

When you are assigned to a

movie or a Broadway show you other hand, if you are writing on your own time your music is usually inspirational since it is the result of a mood of the mo ment. That's why Mack Gordon of something we both felt pretty

strongly. war and the number of men who were leaving their mothers, wives and sweethearts behind. The song was the result. When Producer jack dance-band leader, has mar- D. Stewart and Deputy Sheriff afternoon with a request for a Ann Carroll, with an assist from corted them here, made wedding song for Alice Faye to sing after a couple of peace officers who John Payne has left her for stopped them for speeding. someone else, we felt we had the

I guess we did. question is like asking a hen tune, but I know that the song Gawgia," he introduces her on the which came first, the chicken or would never have come to life if radio—were given a speed ticket the egg. It's not that we, song- Mack had not written the lyrics 50 miles from here while driving friends hadn't known beforehand writers and hens, are being cagey. which so perfectly fit it. The title from the Victorville, Calif., army termine its emotional direction, formed a few hours earlier. the words and music interwoven be it ballad, swing, or a comedy that many times it is impossible novelty number. The tune supplies the mood; the title and lyrics clarify that mood and give it

strength of purpose.
(Tomorrow: Ray Heindorf)

Crossword Puzzle



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29. Monkey
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istrator Leo T. Crowley a batch and our allies.

fect, was that most of these ru- real merit. nors about Lend-Lease being the mic sucker were dreamed up Nazi propagandists to create dissension in Allied ranks. Then, by one, he took up some of the major rumors and branded them as outright lies.

I haven't the space to report goes that way. them all, but among them were stories that we are giving the

hose under Lend-Lease while the folks at home can't get a stitch: that the Russians are trading has a rather amusing story be-hind it. Rep. Sol Bloom (Dem., N. Y.), chairman of the House Lease butter to grease their boots. I have followed Lend-Lease

Africans are getting huge quan-

of questions about Lend-Lease, since its inception. I have never Practically all had to do with ru- talked to a minor or major offimors that Lend-Lease was the cial who didn't think some inconeconomic "goat" in a good many sistencies couldn't creep in, but deals that now are being trans- I've never talked to one either acted between the United States who didn't feel that it would be impossible to conceive of any administrator approving an expendi-What Mr. Crowley said, in ef- ture that couldn't be explained on

What government officials here will admit privately is that when billions are being thrown around funds will drift into the palms of grafters. But in the case of Lend-Lease, they insist, very little of it

look at the voting record of Con-British Lease-Lend gasoline at gress on Lend-Lease funds. In two cents a gallon which they are Congress no opportunity is overreselling to our own forces in looked to make political capital of property. Britain at 42 cents a gallon; that administration errors. Lend-Lease have to write songs which are an the British are relabelling Lend- has come in for its share of critito South America; that alcohol these days, few of the 530-odd sent to Britain is converted into members of the House and Senwhisky and resold to this country ate are willing to record their at a fabulous profit; that North votes in the "Nays" column.

arrangements and served as wit-

nesses while Justice of the Peace

Paul O'Malley performed the

Even Kyser's personal repre

sentative in Hollywood said he

didn't know where they were to-

day. He declared he and other

It was the first marriage for

each, and it was a southern union.

times compared with Harold

Lloyd in looks and personality,

Miss Carroll graduated from

modeling in a department store

and took her to New York, where her countenance embellished magazine covers publicized prod-

ucts ranging from cigarets to silk

A movie role brought her to

Hollywood. Then she joined the

Kyser band's entertainment tours

to army and navy bases, first

merely as eye-filling stage decora-

On a trip to Gardiner Field she

remarked, "gee, Kay, I wish you'd let me sing once." He gave her a

tryout-right on the bus. She sang

for the boys that night, 15 months

ago, and has been a featured per-

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former ever since.

stockings.

that they were to wed.

and I are particularly proud of Kay And Featured Vocalist, 'Gawgeous "You'll Never Know." It grew out Kay And Featured Vocalist, 'Gawgeous We had been talking about the Gawgia, Are Married In Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev., June (P)- and disclosed the couple's plans. Kay Kyser, the lanky, jumping- Then the officers, Undersheriff C. William Periberg called us that ried his featured vocalist, Georgia George Henderson, gallantly es-

The drawling musician-actor-Now I'll try to explain in de- song for him and as it turned out, quizmaster and the blue-eyed, ceremony yesterday at 1:30 a. m. blonde movie starlet and maga-Naturally I'm pleased with the zine cover girl - "Gawgeous and lyrics of a song finally de- air base, where the band per-

Kyser apologized for hurrying, Kyser, bespectacled and some

TRIAL RUN SLATED

was born 38 years ago in Rocky
MEXICO CITY, June 8 (AP) — Mount, N. C. Miss Carroll, 24, is The first locomotive ever com- a native of Dallas, Tex. pletely constructed in the Acambare shops of the National Rail- Dallas' Woodrow Wilson High ways will be given its trial run school. A photographer and an next Saturday, officials of the artist for style magazines saw her company have announced.

CAUSE & EFFECT WATERBURY, Conn. - John

Dals, city editor of the Water-bury Republican, labored long hours overtime getting out extras on the invasion. Then he went home to bed, but couldn't sleep because newsboys in the neighbor-hood were making so much noise yelling "extra."

New Type Of Custom

KANSAS CITY-Men's clothing merchants have a new type of customer. He comes in, buys a shirt and then says, "Don't both-er to wrap it. I'll just put it on." This poor fellow doesn't really want a shirt, the merchants explain. He just can't wait any longer for his laundry.

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in Congress about reducing in- 190 billions, and an effort to recome taxes after the war — but tire it all or in part would art
don't bank on that until you are

present national income of 148 its present large figure, or al-billion dollars (for 1943) yields lowed to get even larger? taxes amounting to about 45 bil-

so some think taxes can be cut in come? This is the real rub. half once that war cost stops.

But many factors will decide all of them difficult to foresee. Here are a few of the things which may make all the differ-

First, how much will the government need in taxes?

That 20 to 25 billion-dollar cost estimate includes such expected items as five billion interest on lion for veterans, five billion for the armed forces and another five billion for federal expenses-commitments to state aid programs,

Backward

Five Years Ago Today Plans for a record breaking parade to open the sixth annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and at Fort Stockton beauty revue.

Ten Years Ago Today City championship golf qualifying tournament opens today temperature tops 100 degree

Morgan Estate Sold

NEW YORK, June 9 (P)-The pretentious 257-acre Glen Cove, ng Island estate of the late J. P. Morgan with a 41-room Georgian style residence and numerous out buildings assessed at \$700,000 has been sold to an unidentified buyer. Sale price was not disclosed.

The financier built the estate in 1909 and occupied it until his If there is any doubt of that, death March 13, 1943. James S. Regan, attorney for the buyer, said the new owner had not decided what use would he made of the



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come. Experts disagree, but fun-We spend about 90 billion dol- damental questions are: Is the lars a year on the war, and our debt to be paid off, kept around

Where will the government get the taxes? Ask instead: To what Post-war government cost is es- class of taxpayers will the governtimated at 20 to 25 billion a year, ment go for the bulk of its in-

Middle Class Incomes A serious consideration herewhether you will pay higher, and one with a background of lower or about the same tax rate, long economic experience—is the long economic experience—is the desire among some tax experts to go after middle - class income brackets. These brackets do not nvest heavily as a rule in economic ventures but in the mass represent large accumulations of savings (capital). In the view of some experts, this money ought to be working instead of lying the public debt, three to five bil- relatively idle in low-interest accounts or other forms of savings. Business interests plead that corporation income and especially excess profits taxes must be lowered after the war. Otherwise, they say, capital just will not

> industrial enterprise. Whether or not this is true, if corporations are taxed less, sor source may have to be taxed more to make up the difference.

bother to invest in business or

Balancing The Budget Officials estimate that if the tax rate stays at its present level, rodeo being completed; La Fern the revenue from the \$115,000,-Dehlinger to represent Big Spring 000,000 anticipated post-war naincome would average tional about \$25,000,000,000 - or just

PALM ROOM

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But should war-time excise tax-

es on certain goods - cosmetics, tobacco, liquor and patent medinue thus lost also would have be made up somewhere, if the

budget is to be balanced. A mere shift in the method of taxing corporations, as has been suggested, like taxing the income of individual stockholders in a corporation instead of taxing the income of the corporation itself, would keep other John Does from

Remember, the rate of taxation is what counts-not the amount especially in relation to price levels.

pile of money, if he had to pay extra high prices for consumer goods and services, even a small tax would hurt. That's an argument for keeping inflation

Political Announcements

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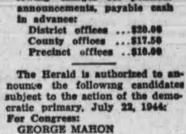


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1837 Chevrolet Pickup
1840 Ford Convertible Coupe
1940 Ford Tudor
1939 Pord Convertible
1939 Plymouth Sedan
1940 Plymouth Sedan
1939 Packard Convertible Coupe
1942 Studebaker Sedan
1939 Dodge Tudor
Marvin Hull Motor Co.
207 Goliad Phone 59

Phone 59 207 Gollad FOR SALE—1941 Ford Converti-ble: excellent condition. Priced right. See at 1807 Lancaster or Firestone Store.

1938 HUDSON Coupe; good tires, radio, heater and fan. See at 708 Eleventh Place.

FOR SALE - 1939 Plymouth Coupe, fair condition. Priced reasonably. Phone 728 or 2007-J. See at 1502 Runnels.

FOR SALE — 1940 Ford Tudor DeLuxe. 205 W, 5th. O. C. Moore.

1938 DODGE Tudor, fair corell-tion, three new tires. Day phone 1440, after 5 p. m., 1087.

Announcements

Lost & Found

LOST-\$25 War Bond in or near Montgomery Ward. Reward for return to Samuel G. Weaver, Ward's Hardware Dept.

LOST—Three keys on ring, near courthouse, Thursday afternoon. Finder return to Adolphus Gre-gory, 110 Nolan. Reward. Personals

CONSULT Estella The Reader. Heffernan Hotel. 305 Gregg. Room Two. Instruction

WELL TRAINED individuals are in demand now, and will be after the war. Let us give you that much needed training. Our graduates give satisfaction. Big Spring Business College. 611 Runnels, Phone 1692.

Public Notices WILL not be responsible for any debts made by Margaret Brown. Charles Elbert Brown.

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ELECTROLUX Service and re-pairs. L. M. Brooks, Dealer. Call Gas Co., 839, or 578-J. FOR MATTRESS renovation, leave names and telephone num-bers with Crawford Hotel, phone 800. Western Mattress Co., J. R. Bilderback, Mgr.

FOR better house moving, see C. F. Wade, on old highway, 1-4 mile south Lakeview Groc. Sat-

WE HAVE moved our office from the Big Spring Tractor Co. to 219 Lester Fisher Bldg. We buy cotton equities, deal in real es-tate, also have Sudan seed and D P & L Cottonseed. A. D. Brown and Albert Grantham. Phone 987.

Employment

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Help Wanted-Male

WANTED—Grease man; must be experienced. Essential work. Apply Transport Co., 911 W. 3rd St.

Employment

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WANTED: Three cattle and hog butchers. Good wages, modern equipment. If you are good, an-swer this ad. Box 1266, Sweet-

Agents & Salesmen

WANTED

WANTED
Two or three salealadies or salesmen to work in Big Spring, selling and collecting old line legal reserve lif insurance; experience unnecessary. We pay you while you train for a postwar job. Rio Grande National Life Ins. Co., J. N. Malone, Supt. Room 609, Petroleum Bldg, P. O. Box 608.

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED—Beauty operators. Apply at Colonial Beauty Shop.

WAITRESS wanted. Apply Club

WANTED—Experienced saleslady.
Apply at Fisherman's Store. WANTED-Woman to keep small boy; no other work; permanent home if desired. Phone 1792-W.

Employm't Wanted-Female BRING your froning to 607 Lan-caster or phone 738-J. \$1 per dozen. WILL do ironing - shirts 25c,

trousers 40c, dresses 20c, flat-work 10c. Mrs. Madeline Paul, 407 Galveston St.

DO YOU need a spray painter? Lady with four years experience desires permanent employment, preferably painting oil field equipment. Write 2104 Nolan St., Big Spring.

For Sale

Household Goods SEE Creaths when buying or sell-ing used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602.

HANDMADE table cloths, aprons. Thunderbird, 102 E. 3rd.

FOR SALE — Brand new inner-spring mattress, Simmons bed and coll springs; also pre-war bicycle in good condition. Phone 1184. MATCHED maple baby bed, chif-

forobe and high chair which makes play table. Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, phone 1899-J-2. FOR SALE—Small, 50-lb. capaci-ty oak icebox, \$10. 503 Bell St.

FOR painting and paperhanging see S. B. Echols, 410 Owens St. Phone 9584.

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Office & Store Equipment GROCERY and market fixtures for sale at a bargain. Can be seen at 417 E. 3rd St. Phone 365. Frank Pool.

OR SALE—A gentle four-year-old saddle filly. Phone 537-W or call at 2107 Scurry after 4 p. m.

Livestock

Poultry & Supplies FOR SALE—Two large Plymouth Rock roosters, also Peaken ducks. Phone 832.

MAY I HAVE A

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Ask for Ad-Taker, hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

For Sale

Building Materials OHIO Camp to be torn down; will sell lumber on ground or sell cabins intact. Would sell whole camp. See Earle A. Read, or A. J. Godwin.

Miscellaneous

WARD, 221 W. 3rd.

A Herald WANT AD will quickly bring a buyer for things you have discarded. Every reader is a potential buyer. For a few cents you can turn the things you can't use into cash! Call 728.

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peuri-foy Radiator Shop, 800 E. 3rd. Ph. 1210.

FRESH TOMATOES, \$3 per bush-el, 5 lbs. 40c; new spuds and other vegetables for sale. See Mrs. Birdwell, 206 N. W. 4th St.

FOR SALE — Man's practically new pre-war bicycle; also mo-tor scooter. Priced right. Apply 703 Lancaster.

shelving, good conditi Darby, phone 1096-J.

FOR SALE-Baby carriage, 1105

Wanted To Buy Household Goods

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McColis-ter. 1001 W. 4th.

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WANT to buy porch chairs. Phone 1752-W.

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PERMANENT resident desires to rent three or four-room furnished or unfurnished apartment. Phone Iva's Jeweiry, 40.

Houses

WANT to rent modern furnished home; will pay from \$75 to \$100 per month rent. Civilian couple, permanent residents. Write Box IW, % Herald.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

AS I am leaving town will sell my home: 6-room rock, modern, all maple floors, shower, tub bath, two closets to each bedroom, nice rock fireplace; three acres land, 200 laying hens. T. C. Miller, phone 1852-J. Give terms.

FOR SALE by owner — Duplex, large closet in each room; double garage; on paved street; close in, 501 Aylford. See owner at same address.

NICE 4-room modern house on E. 17th St. Priced right. See J. A. Adams, 1007 W. 5th St. NICE five-room house with two-room furnished house on same lot. Call 1230, Tate & Bristow. MY HOME at 1710 Johnson street for sale; corner lot, garage. Mrs. Vernon Baird.

Farms & Ranches 640 ACRES near Vincent; priced to sell. Fair improvements; 170 acres in cultivation; good land, good oil possibilities. See A. M. Sullivan, Coahoma, Texas. FOR SALE—80 acres fine land, house and good water, 2½ miles northwest Coahoma. W. S. Trosser, room 202, Tex Hotel.

Wanted To Buy WANT to buy two 5 or 6-room houses, close in, on south side. Pay cash. Box H.G.H., % Her-ald.

CARD OF THANKS
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Rites To Be Held For Sen. Hanger

FORT WORTH, June 9 (49-Funeral services were to be held here today for William A. Hangar, 74, former state senator from Tar-

here last night. Hangar, who spent his entire life in Tarrant county, was state senator from 1898 to 1906 and took an active part in democratic party affairs. He rose to a place of distinction in the legal profession and participated in some of the more spectacular courtroom

trials in Texas. Surviving are his widow and one son, Robert K. Hanger of Fort Worth, former district attorney of Tarrant county.

engineer of the Red River Ord- 1944. nance Depot here, who pleaded innocent to 18 specifications

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SUPPER DAGWOOD brought against him,

The specifications were brought in connection with allegedly ordering unauthorized construction at the installation, keeping inac-curate records and failure to institute a proper training system

for personnel in his department. Col. Raymond Marsh, former commanding officer of the depot, rant county, who died at his home was found guilty on 11 of 14 specifications in an earlier court mar-

> French missionaries visited French Indo-China as early as the eighteenth century.

Miniature golf-403 Scurry.-adv.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed Bids will be received at the Office of the County Judge of Howard County, at Big Spring, Texas, until June 26, 1944 for fur-

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LYRIC Today & Sat.



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Fancy Seeing You Here

Mrs. Harold Key were divorced in Missouri court in the morning. the afternoon Key and Miss Issa Ivallah Woods appeared in Richard Edward Barber, whose object also was matrimony. Neither knew of the other's plans to Fine planos — Anderson Music remarry. (adv.)

QUEEN Today & Sat.



"Captain America" No. 13

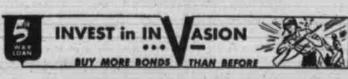
Only Four Top Aggies Will Be Back In Fall

COLLEGE STATION, June 9 Texas A and M squad that finished in the runner-up spot in South-Norton calls his candidates together in September.

Registering for the new term this week were Bob Butchofsky, blocking back, and Eldon Long. end. Monte Moncrief and Charles

But some very promising ma-KANSAS CITY, CP.—Mr. and ly-registered freshmen. Earl Cook, all-state guard at Sunset (Dallas) two seasons ago, and John Rollwage Sunset guard of last fall, entered this spring, and 18 former a Kansas court to be wed. Just schoolboy players were in the shead of them were Mrs. Key and group entering A. and M. this week.





EXTRA! **EXTRA!**

Special Added METRO NEWS PRE-INVASION PICTURES

"The Eve of Battle"

This subject sent direct from General Eisenhower to Gen. Marshall, showing preparations for D-Day and actual beginning of Invasion itself.

SAT. MIDNIGHT, SUNDAY and MONDAY

2-B (H)-Ollie V. Whetstone.

2-C (L)-Morris L. Clanton,

4-F-E. J. Palmer, Roy G. Pickle, M. C. Holt, Frederick B.

Doyle C. Allgood, Noel L. Lester,

Gage W. Sharp and Cornellus

REGISTRANTS RE-CLASSIFIED 1-A

Several registrants were re- jamin F. Engle, Benjamin L. Long slam tomorrow as Illinois bids for classified as 1-A in a classifica- and Harvey P. Wooten. tion list announced Thursday at Howard county selective service

The new classifications are: 1-A Lester B. Trunkhill, Ray-non C. White, Eugene Hall, R. B. Grover L. Simpkins, Fuseylo Gal-Jenkins, Joe P. Zant, Walter C. avez, Alonzo A. Arispe, James R. Hadley, Raul Rodriguez, Eddie Digby, Tommie J. Harbor, Jessie N. Smallwood, Savas L. Chavez, Rodriguez, Eddie Horton, Donald L. Jones, Dell University, who has tied Buddy's McComb, Granivel D. Prichard, Drake Relay mark of 9.8. How-Smallwood, Savas L. Chavez, Earl E. Mowlain and Lonie Cren- ever, Young went the distance Marvin A. Harris, Ross M. Rob- shaw. erts, Manford L. R. Beck, James
A. Hensley, Roy C. McDaniel, Ted
P. Bond, William D. Wilkerson, Mendoza, Millard E. Stinnett, G. T. Warren, Phillip D. Royce E. Clyburn. John S. Robinson, Gerald R. Will-P-Only four members of the born, Juan S. Terrazas, Tirso Garcia, Dois M. Ray, Charles F. Clanton, Edwin B. Dempsey, Eddle E. Newcomer and Mildred E. Knull.

west conference football last fall 2-A-Clyde L. Henry, Max E. will be back when Coach Homer Welch, Martin L. Vaughn, Jr., Elmer S. Smith, J. D. Sheppard, Lennie L. Thompson, William L. Lee, William D. Wagoner, Jose U. Lara, Ted McMurray, Thomas W. Hammond, George W. Hill, Loyce P. McCasland, John R. Wooten, Shira, tackles, will return in the Francisco M. Almansa, Roscoe B. G. Cowper, Pablo A. Ramirez, Clyde G. Barron, Sherrod Smith, Junious B. Whatley and Horace J.

Smith. 2-B-Walter K. Scudday, Arthur T. Bryant, Carmel D. Lawson, Kirby N. Alexander and Olan R.

2-C-Billy A. Davis, Tinsley A. Rainwater, Noel Y. Burnett and Willie L. Taylor.

2-A (F)—Marvin R. Robinson, 2-B (L)—W. A. Hiram Knox. 2-A (H)—T. R. Morris, Jr., Earl Lucas, Alva Porch and Paul H.

2-C (H)—Keith M. Stewart.
2-B (F)—Booker T. Cofield, D.
W. Richardson, William C. McCright and Wesley G. Hampton.
2-A (L)—John C. Vastine, Ben-

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NEW YORK, June 9 427—Har-old Holberg's contention that he bet \$100 on a horse which paid \$610 for such a wager but was given a ticket on another runner Writer Who Went In With The AEF

by mistake was upheld in Bronx municipal court yesterday.

Holberg said when he tried to place a \$100 bet on a horse nam-ed Charlene, the mutual clerk gave him one on Profile, and refused to rectify the error. When Charlene won, Holberg brought suit against the Westchester Racing association which operates the track. A jury today awarded him the amount he would have won. The racing association said it would appeal.

Profile? It finished fifth.

No Trick For Man To Score Less Than Age

AMARILLO, June 9 (P)—It's no trick, at all for Elmer F. Winn of Plainview, Texas, to turn in a golf score that's lower than his

For Winn is the world's oldest tournament golfer, a sprightly shotmaker of 81 who took up the game at 64 to improve his health. His best score was a one under par, made four years ago. Winn is here for the tenth an-

nual Tri-State Senior tournament, a golf festival whose only require-ment is that each entrant be 50 years old or more.

Because he had trouble judging his distances on a strange course, he lost out in match play to R. M. Allred of Amarillo, who finally won in 19 holes, 1 up.

ber and seals radar and other

electrical parts to make them com-

pletely moisture proof was an-nounced here today by the West-inghouse Electric & Manufactur-

The new stuff is named Foster-

ite after Newton C. Foster, 29-

year-old Westinghouse chemist who developed it. It is in wide-

Young Has Chance

For Natl. Track Crown

MILWAUKEE, June 9 (P) — Claude (Buddy) Young, Illinois' sensational freshman sprinter, shooting at Jesse Owens' 40-point

performance in 1935-36, is primed

the NCAA track crown worn for nine years by absent Southern California.

Young is likely to be pushed all the way to the wire in two of his

In the 100, Young springs

ing company.

Court Holds Bettor Atlantic Wall A Myth, Concludes

Editor's Note: Roger Greene of the Associated Press was one of the first war correspondents to hit the beach in the invasion of France. Under heavy fire, with a 60-pound pack on his back and a portable typewriter in hand, he waded 50 yards to shore 65 minutes after the zero hour.

Several men were killed on the beach within an arm's length of Greene, and his knap-sack was soaked with the blood of a fatally wounded man close

of a fatally wounded man close beside him.

("I simply couldn't believe it when I found I wasn't even scratched," Greene said. His escorting officer was slightly wounded three times by shrap-nel in the first hour after the landing.)

By ROGER GREENE

WITH THE ALLIES IN FRANCE, June 6 (Delayed) As far as we could see after ad-vancing five miles inland, Hitler's vaunted "Atlantic wall" is a myth. The thickest barrier I have seen is a crumbling old brick wall, two feet thick, along an apple orchard where I am sitting deep in the grass writing this story, The crackle of rifle fire some

500 yards away is intense, and ev-

At a demonstration a trans-

former was coated with the plastic and placed under water. There the transformer continu-ed to pass electrical current to

an electric light, Dr. C. F. Hill

in making this demonstration

said that with coating materials previously available a trans-former would function only a

few minutes under water. With

work under water for months. Two other new plastics were an-

nounced. One was described as a missing link, because it is both

easy to form into complex shapes

and is also very strong, with the

tensile strength of structural steel. Usually plastics have been either easy to form or strong, but

The third plastic stretches while

hot. This is an advantage during

the new coating transformers

NEW YORK, June 9 (49 - A spread use by the military forces

equipment.

molding.

seen. I shall leave a half-dug slit in water up to our waists. trench which already had cost me blisters on both hands.

Aside from scattered pillbox-es, barbed wire and slit trench-

es, the German static defenses so far have been practically nil, and in this sector at least we have seen nothing of the great concrete fortifications 12 feet thick which the Germans had boasted they had erected along

this coast.

Their mobile artillery appears their most formidable defense, and while their planes are fairly nuch in evidence they are only specks in the sky compared with the great clouds of Allied bombers and fighters which sweep over

German death's head signs, warning of "mineh" (mines) are frequent along the roads, but there is no evidence of the "millions" of mines which the Germans said they planted all

We walk with extreme care, however, along the center of the road or along tank tracks where few minutes ago in a nearby vilery few minutes we throw our-selves flat and try to squeeze our a soldier who edged off the road, whole bodies under our battle hel-to avoid a column of tanks and

mets as German shells burst in This has been a tremendous day. I crossed the channel in a small, heavily-rolling LCI (landing craft, infantry) with 100 men. It was a rough crossing, but with-New Plastic, Impervious To Water, out attack by German U-boats, E-**Used To Protect Radar Equipment**

hoats or planes.

Not until we were about a half-mile from shore did the German shells begin dropping around us. Then they came thick and fast. new plastic which replaces rub- and has greatly lengthened the They were bursting like mush-rooms in the water all around us, life and service of electrical black and ugly, as we slithered

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down the gangplank under pack The heinles seem to have our weighing more than 60 pounds range, and we will be moving on and started a 50-yard wade ashore

> I fell on the slippery gangplank as it swayed, and went under the water, dousing my wrist watch, but the fall may have saved my life. Later I saw a receding spout of water left by a shellburst less than 10 yards away.

Although I believe I was the first correspondent ashore, I has to wait more than five hours be fore I could send my first story back by boat.

The press field radio which was scheduled to arrive early on D Day still hasn't shown up.

The first Frenchman I met af

ter landing had borrowed enough gasoline from the Germans for his motorcycle to leave his worl on a Cerman gun emplacemen and join the Allies. An ex-soldier in the French army, he said the Allied naval and air assault pre-ceding the landings shook the whole countryside like an earth quake.

"Alas," he said, "we had wine saved to greet the Allies, but now the way has been cleared. Only a it is cone. Pouf-bombs and wins do not mix. Veree sad."



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