WEATHER A few scattered thundershow-ers this afternoon and tonight; little temperature change.

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Forays On A

Small Scale

Other Cities

Raids On London,

scale compared with the attacks

carried out during the last week

on Duesseldorf, Muenster, Bo

chum, Oberhausen and Cologne

which had its 116th raid of the

Nazi raiders, meanwhile, run

ning at top speed and low over

London rooftops, plopped down a single surprise bomb in a major

war Wednesday night.

were slightly hurt.

in said was Portsmouth.

The Berlin radio acknowledged that Allied aircraft were over

"Reich territory" last night, but did not say whether its refer-ence was to Germany or occu-

An early report by Reuters

from a recording of a Rome broadcast quoted the Italian radio as saying that Berlin was

one of last night's targets, but later Reuters declared that the

Italians evidently were referr-ing to an alert in the German

test in months.

pled soil.

Six Pages Today

War Bond Score

Charges Due To Come Out **Of Race Riots** Arson, Assault Complaints May Be Filed

At Beaumont BEAUMONT, June 18, (AP)-Col. Sidney C. Mason said today the military court investigating race rioting here in which two persons were killed and much famage done probably would turn a dozen or more men over

to county authorities for filing of arson and assault to murder charges. Col. Mason, commanding stat

troops assigned to enforce martial s. m. today had released about 200 tween negroes and white men

negro.

The state militia commander said four courts of inquiry went into session at 9 a. m. today in an effort to expedite questioning of the remaining prisoners, among whom he said the ring-leaders of the rioting were expected to be found.

He said he was uncertain what vision engineer, Thursday discuss-charges might be filed against the ed plans for a large scale works leaders but that they would be program which would begin imme-He said he was uncertain what "appropriate."

costs on charges of loitering. Maarmed with a shotgun would be turned over to federal officers, but that no charges had yet been

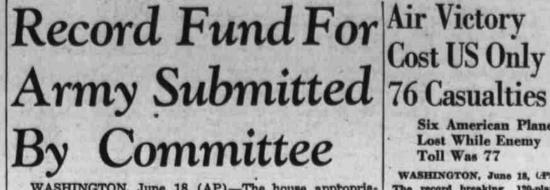
The city was practically normal today. The Pennsylvania shipyards, virtually closed down at the height of the rioting due to absence of workers, had nearly a full force. White workers, and most negroes, were back on the job.

Mason said some of the state troopers urgently needed in their businesses were going home, but he gave no figures on the number. Although all apparently was

calm, Col. Mason said an 11 p. m. curfew would be enforced tonight. Last night the curfew deadline tersect was 9:30 p. m.

Discrepancies In Cosden Oil **Runs Related**

DALLAS, June 18 (AP)-Selman



WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)-The house appropriations committee fired a financial broadside at the axis today, sending to the floor a \$71,510,438,873 war department supply bill to equip and maintain an army of 7,500,000 enlisted men and blacken enemy skies with warplanes by the end of the year.

Largest appropriation bill in history, it boosted to almost \$20,000,000,000 the war department's funds since July 1, 1940, and to an estimated \$400,000,000,000 the outlay for defense and war purposes since that date. And all the money carried in the bill, army

by a voice vote.

tion of the enemy."

this:

law, said the court of inquiry said the court of inquiry which remained in session until 3 3 Road Jobs of nearly 300 men who had been placed On The after a white woman reported Post-War List

> Howard county has three new major highway projects in the hopper of a gigantic post-war road building program, and several smaller units also are included in the tentative draft of plans prepared by highway engineers. S. J. Treadaway, Abilene, di

diately upon cessation of hostili-Three men were turned over to ties and continue possibly for city authorities and fined \$25 and three years until men from factories and the military service son said a man arrested while could be reabsorbed into private

Under tentative sketches Under tentative sketches Howard county is being consid-ered for a road from Big Spring to Snyder; for a road from Big Spring west to the Martin coun-ty line (this might ultimately connect with a road from central Martin county to Andrews), and from Big Spring to Gall.

The Big Spring-Garden City road also is shown, but recently Highway Commissioner Reuben Williams announced that this road would be built within a year. Im-provement of a stretch of US 50 from east of Coahoma to the county line and construction of a lateral road from Coshoms to intersect with the proposed Big Spring Snyder road also are shown

on the planning sheet. Treadaway made it plain, how ever, that these are recommenda-tions to the state highway depart-Approval at that point ment. clears the way for a survey pro-vided commissioners courts give assurance that right-of-way will ,will be provided. Later, the roadway must be secured so that when the program is given the "go ahead" signal, not a moment will be lost

in starting. Howard county has only one project included in the first increment (the program is based on three) passed by the highway com-mission. It is from the Mitchell county line to two miles east of Coshoma on US 80, and includes grading, drainage, structures and surfacing. Total cost would be \$121,000. Stacked along side most

Cost US Only Six American Planes Lost While Enemy Toll Was 77 WASHINGTON, June 18, CP-

The record breaking 120-plane air assault by the Japanese against Guadalcanal Island Wednesday cost American forces 76 casualties, the navy announced today.

It had been previously disclose that the Japs lost 77 of their fight ers in the massive air attempt and that only six American planes were lost. Today's communique said the

pilot of one of those planes had officials said, will be spent or been rescued.

Other damage, first reported in dispatches from the South Pacific obligated during the 12 months starting July 1. and restated in the official was "The decisive budget" was the bulletin here were one United label given the measure by Lieut. States merchant ship and one landing barge hit. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, deputy

chief of staff, during hearings on the bill. "These decisive dollars will be translated into decisive ashore.

strategic and tactical plans." Commenting that the bill carried more than three times the total outlay of the war department during the entire first World war, the committee said it was "determined that the armed forces shall have every dollar essential for the early at-

WASHINGTON, June 18 (P)-The largest naval appropriation in history, a \$27,637,000,000 measure carrying \$9,118,000,000 for new warships and auxiliary craft as well as funds for other naval operations, went to the White

House today for expected quick approval. The senate completed legislative action on the measure tainment of an unconditional surers, and 60 fighters.

One United States merchant one United States merchant ship and one landing barge were damaged. United States peron-nel casualties were 25 killed, 29 injured and 22 missing, float and ashore. The latest report confirms that six United States planes lost but the pilot of one asserting the funds provided were plane was rescued. "necessary in order to carry on

aggressive warfare around the be" and to "hasten the destruc

The funds provided-\$59,037,599 673 in new appropriations and \$12, 472,839,200 of previous funds con-tinued available—will, General Mc-Narney told the committee, do Provide a fighting air force of (See ARMY FUND, Pg. 6, Col. 4)

'A' Gas Renewal **Forms Ready Soon** neer, both of Morrero, La., and Levi S. Davis, chief engineer, of DALLAS, June 18 (AP)-Applic Belle Chasse, La. All were

Allied Bombers Continue Pounding Of Axis Targets RAF's Night Naples Docks,



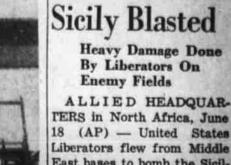
Ready For Launching—The Cruiser Houston, named for the warship lost last ways at the Newport News, Va., Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. Saturday.



By The Associated Press Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's victorious armles were credited today with killing or wounding 40,000 out of 100,000 Japanese troops in a 40-day battle on the upper Yangize river front, and dispatches said the Chinese had now surrounded the Japanese stronghold at Owchihkow. Owchihkow is one of the last important Japanese-held bases west of Yochow and south of the Yangize. A Chinese army spokesman said "less than two thirds of the entire Japanese force managed to escape from the Chinese trap" in the re-cent campaign in the Yangize valley, in which Gen. Chiang's forces recovered virtually the entire rice bowl region of Hunan province. The spokesman said other Chi-

The spokesman shall be a new nese forces were halting a new Japanese offensive at China's Germans Use joining the Burma frontier.

es off the Argenna night. Bad weather over the target areas halted the heavy daylight operations of Maj. Gen. James H. Doodittle's United Sintes bombers for the second success sive day and only patrolling and recompaisance flights war Hard-pressed for good news, im-erial Tokyo headquarters tried to perial Tokyo headquarters tried to MOSCOW, June 18 (AP)-German battle over Guadalcanal as a Japefforts to recapture lost positions anese victory, asserting that Japnorthwest of Mtsensk, above the and reconnaissance flights wer anese planes shot down at least anese planes shot down at least Russian battlefront "hinge" at 32 Allied aircraft and sank eight Orel, have been smashed and the reported. Communiques said that neither Allied ships, including a destroyer. Red army has inflicted heavy the middle east nor the northwest the middle east nor the northwest African air forces lost a plans. The RAF Wellingtons, which frequently lug block busters, were reported to have blasted the Na-ples docks. In the most recent big-scale assault on that port, Wellingtons dumped 4,000 and 2, 000-nound hombs on the docks losses upon semi-trained nazi re-servists and rear-line troops thrown The Tokyo command acknowledged the loss of 29 Japanese into the struggle, front line dispatches said today. Dispatches from the front By contrast, an American quoted one German prisoner as admitting that his division was composed entirely of reservists because all of the highly-trained regular troops had been killed. 000-pound bombs on the docks and industrial on the night of June 1.



East bases to bomb the Sicilian airdromes at Comiso and Biscari by daylight yesterday after a night attack by Wellingtons of the Northwest African air force on the Naples docks, it was announced today.

Airdromes In

'(Nearly 50 liberators, protected by Malta-Based spitfires during the attacks, dropped 125 tons of explosives on the two airdromes, a Cairo dispatch said. The British fighters destroyed a Macchi-202. Large columns of black smoke arose as the raiders headed home.)

Workshops, dispersal areas, a hangar and the runway of the Comiso Field were covered by explosive bursts, a Caire com-munique said. At Biscari, which lies a few miles from Comise near the southeastern corner of the invasion threatened island, attacks were concentrated on attacks were concentrated on the northeast and northwest corners of the airdrome,

Cannon and machine-gun fire from RAF long-range fighters was reported to have damaged an Axis sailing vessel in the Aegean. The RAF Wellingtons dropped several two-ton blockbusters along the Names waterfront and charge the Naples waterfront and shower-ed other explosives on the docks and railway yards of that Italian supply port before dawn yester

day. Official sources gave no infor mation on the results of the Naples raid, but said one bomber fired 200 rounds in driving off an enemy night fighter. Heavy ex-plosives had last been dropped on the Naples docks and industrial area by Wellington squadrons the night of June 1.

RAF coastal air force beaufighters shot down two Azis plan-es off the Algerian coast last

The RAF carried its current offensive against axis targets across the channel last night while the German air force dropped bombs in London The communique listed person-nel casualties as 25 killed, 29 inand on a south coast town. jured and 22 missing, afloat and Intruder planes ranging over

sives.

northern France dropped their nightly packet of bombs on the airfield at Poix, near Amiens; The total report of damage aused in terms of men, planes and ships, apparently was much less than that claimed by Tokyo. peppered a speeding E-boat off the French coast with bombs and The Japanese had broadcast a annon fire, and shot up railway boast that they had sunk eight ships, including a destroyer, which trains and barges, the air ministry news service said.

would have meant a relatively heavy loss of life. The communique said that on

June 16th during the night, army Liberator heavy bombers attacked Japanese positions on Ballale Is and, Shortland Island area. Re sults were not observed. One United States bomber was miss-

Further details of their battle over Guadalcanal Island (pre-viously mentioned in a navy communique) revealed that the Japanese air forces engaged were astimated to have been 60 bomb-

render by all of the axis powers." It shaved only \$387,986,827 from budget estimates, and left un-touched the \$23,655,481,000 estimate for the air corps. With the bill, the committee made public a letter from General George C. Marshall, chief of staff,

> Three Drowned As **Tugboat** Capsizes

MORGAN CITY, La., June 18 (P) Search was being made today for the bodies of three men who drowned yesterday when the tug-

the intercoastal canal.

boat Corpus was caught in cross currents, capsized and sank in 85 feet of water in the Atchafalaya river, just outside the mouth of

The dead were Captain W. G. Howell, Lee Hunter, second engi-

Federal Petroleum Board, testified today that certain Cosden Petroleum company office records failed to check with official tests at storage tanks and reflected discrepancies on the amounts of oil run off into the company's pipe-lines during periods in 1941 and

The company and three individual defendants are on trial in federal court on charges of conspiring to violate the Connally "hot oil" act, which forbids transporting in interstate commerce oil oduced in excess of state allowables.

Lones identified several tickets showing the amount of oil left in oil tanks in the Howard-Glasscock

field near Big Spring. He said gauges he made of the tanks showed in several cases differences of three to 28 barrels as compared with company gauge slips. He said that when he gauged the tanks they still bore the seal of company gaug-

Lones identified two tickets while he said were unsigned, numbered alike, but indicating differ ent amounts of oil going into stor-age tanks. He said that R. Weldon Thompson, Cosden's superintend ent of pipelines and co-defendant, admitted making out the slips marked duplicates but that he didn't have the originals. Lones quoted Thompson as saying, "I'll be truthful. I tried to plug the records in the only place I thought

records in the only place I thought they could be plugged." Lones further testified that Thompson had admitted that for some time he had been making incorrect reports to the Federal Tender Board, but that he then was correcting them with the railroad commission's approval. Jack K. Peterson, Federal Pe troleum Board examiner, testified yesterday that Thompson had aditted to him attempts to hide re-

celpts of excessive production. The individuals named in the

other counties Treadaway admit (See ROADS, Page 6, Col. 5)

Turkish-Syrian

Border Reopened

LONDON, June 18 (P)-Inva-| on Wuppertal. ANKARA, June 17-(Delayed) (P)-The long, winding frontier between Turkey and Syria was reopened at 6 a. m. today by the British, who for 48 hours had diplomatic and military personnel between the Middle East and neu-

tral Turkey. A British source here said the

cross-border movement had been halted to shield allied troop movethat Germany looked forward "with imperturbability to the imments from Axis agents but of pending storm from the west." His editorial ordered "our noisy ficers in the border area said they thought the border had some critics" to keep quiet and argued connection with the visit of King that Germany's early successes George VI to the African front. gave her the opportunity to expand (The German radio announced her war potential in time. The Berlin radio also said that yesterday without confirmation

that the border, closed Tuesday, Goebbels spoke today at a mourn had been reopened yesterday.) ing service for victims of the raid

Disabled Plane Unimportant-

tion forms by which motorists may ing below decks when the vess apply by mail for renewal of their sank. basic "A" gasoline rations will be

available next week at gasoline sta- BAIN AT LAREDO tions and other convenient loca-LAREDO, Tex., June 18, (P)tions, the Office of Price Admin-

istration announced. received half an inch of rain, ac-Books will be moved to car owncompanied by an electrical storm ers before July 21, day on which Total rainfall for the month is

Cites Troop Movements

key.

al the night before. It was disclosed today that the pass off Wednesday's great air second American-built Americanmanned airdrome to be completed

Is Rejected

within the last month was formal-This section of Texas last night S. Air Force.

Portal-To-Portal

WASHINGTON, June 18 (P) -

The War Labor Board today re-jected the United Mine Workers'

The vote was 8 to 4 labor mem

This statement was made by

today just as it was the day we made it."

Price Hike Coming

Invasion-Jittery Axis Pay For Miners planes.

spokesman said the attacking Japanese air fleet of perhaps 120 planes inflicted damage on only two small freight ships, while U. S. fliers shot down a record total of 77 Japanese planes with a loss of only six.

Altogether, a total of 1,414 Jap- of heavy punishment dealt Mogilev, portal-to-portal pay demand on anese planes have been shot down a German-held river and rail base in the South Pacific since July 31, on the upper Dnieper, in a recent 1942, including 146 this month so air raid. far.

A special Moscow broadcast de-Dispatches from a South Pacific base said the Japanese attack on set 100 big fires in raids on Ger-Guadalcanal-the greatest raiding man airdromes Wednesday night. force ever sent against the Ameri

can-occupied island-was apparentrecorded by Reuters that "large Labor Board and the decision of ly an attempt to cripple the base British forces are concentrating the government of the United to forestall an Allied thrust to the **Bomber Crash Takes** Lives Of Eight north

Activity in the islands abov Allied sources, understandably Van A. Bittner, a former official Australia centered in New Gui-nea, where Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's bombers sank or dam-aged 20 Japanese barges in moonport, which presumably was Italy's ment made to the president of the interpretation of the closing this United States must be carried out light raids along the Japanese occupied Huon peninsula last night.

Forty Japanese planes attacked Allied forces for the third straight

day in the area 90 miles north-west of Lae, New Guines, where The Truth Is That Army Gen. MacArthur's vanguards have established positions flanking both the enemy base at Lae and Sala-

maua

Another Slash In

The newspaper industry advisory committee recommended to the War Production Board today a further five per cent cut in con-

The war bulletin said no air There were no important changes craft were lost in these operations and that two enemy planes ware along the front, the Soviet midnight communique said, but it told destroyed last night.

Kuhn To Go Into Federal Custody

NEW YORK, June 18 (29-Fritz Kuhn, former national leader ef the German-American bund, was paroled from Clinton prison, Dannemora, N. Y., today by the state parole board for internment by the federal government for the duration of the war.

Two officers and six enlisted men Kuhn, 47 years old, was convict were killed in the crash of a medium bomber two miles north of the Laredo Army Air Field late tenced to two and one-half to five esterday, the public relations of-ice announced. The accident ocurred during a outine flight, it added. yesterday, the public relations of-

routine flight, it added.

LAREDO, Tex., June 18, (AP)-

fice announced.

Doesn't Want Old Dads "Second reason, of course," he Don't be surprised if the delay in continued, "is that the planned drafting fathers, now presumably quotas now are nearly full, and the again, and-without official an- new crops of 18-year-olds are en-

Newsprint Proposed WASHINGTON, June 18 (F)

On Blended Whiskey WASHINGTON, June 18, UP9-The price of blended whiskey will

AN ADVANCED BASE WITH THE NORTHWEST AFRICAN AIR FORCE, June 15 (29)—Captain Olis J. Cordill, 1940 football star at Rice Institute, is keeping his fin-cheating the axis and getting away with it. Cordill, an outstanding athlete in Cordill, an outstanding athlete in

declared in a post-midnight report decision is the decision of the War

silent about the next major move, of the United Mine Workers. He

gave no confirmation of this re- added that "the no-strike agree-

along the southern frontier of Tur- States of America."

(See JITERS, Page 6, Col. 3)

Could get of excessive production. The individuals manual field and setting and setting

The radio quoted him as saying ion-conscious axis broadcasters continued today to talk at some the Allied raids were crying out grounds that it constituted a law length about great concentrations of Allied forces in the Mediterranfor retaliation and "everything pos- case which the board is powerless sible was being done to bring about to settle. ean area and glibly bragged about this hour soon. stopped all traffic except allied their own plans to repel any land-The Rome radio, which previous- bers of the board dissenting. They ing attemp . The Berlin radio quoted German ly had told listeners of "many took the position that the case is landing craft concentrating from a labor dispute which the WLB African coasts toward Pantelleris." could dispose of, but declared "the Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels as writing in Das Reich

Nazis Unable To Down Ollie Cordill

coupons in current A books expire. .96 of an inh.

Joe Cronin Of Red Sox Many Soldiers Cobb, Scourge Of Cawthon Will To Compete In Basepaths, Was Direct Pro Stars As A Pinch-Hitter AAUMeet



Joseph Edward Cronin, the sty- to Randall's Island on furloughlish stout manager of the Boston time usually saved for a trip Red Sox, will have a new story to tell the soldiers and sailors over-After 20 Years, seas if he makes another journey abroad for the Red Cross next winter

The boys will want to hear again about the time that the der Haegg of Sweden in the head-Philadelphia Athletics came to lined 5,000 meter event on Sunday Boston for a five-game series dur- and Ensign Cornelius Warmering which Cronin, 36 years old and round as a barrage balloon, made four appearances as a pinchhit-

ter and produced three home runs, every one with two teammates aboard. Cronin will start his story with that doubleheader on June 15, a Tuesday. His Red Sox lost both games, but the red cheeked Irish man, whose batting average was around .200 for his few previous appearances, brightened the first

game by parking one of Lum Har-ris' knuckle-ball pitches in the stand in the seventh inning. He couldn't repeat it in the second game.

This will lead up to the climax on Thursday, when he reached the peak in pinch hitting—a home run in each game of a doubleheader. The A's had a 4-1 lead in the seventh inning of the first game when Babe Barna and Skeeter Newsome got on base and Cronin came up against Russ Christopher. Quickly he rifled a drive into the stands to the the score, and the Sox went on to a 5-4 victory.

JIM LONDOS Lets Others Tako Risks

Navy are putting great emphasis on wrestling as a means of self didn't' get any more runs and the Jim started a conseback defense, and I expect some fine A's won the second game 8-7.

War has put a body scissors on War has put a body scissors on wrestling but Jim sees great spin" holds still stand him in good with a ninth-inning single in the run in the second sessi

MAT BULES URGED WASHINGTON, UP - Jim advocates these meas-

the hardest in his opinion. 1. Wreatling by rounds, to give skill more play. 2. A rule against all holds not applied for the purpose of pin-ning an opponent. This would silminate "torture" holds.

For Oil Producer 3. Strict enforcement of the

NEW YORK, June 18 (P-Although department of war leaders say that their soldier-students won't have time for intercollegiate athletics this fall, representatives from 18 army camps will compete this weekend in the National A.A.U. track and field champion-

A check shows that a majority of the khakl runners are coming

Sailors, marines and coast guardsmen from 14 different camps also will be here for the biggest service entry in the 55 years of the meet, including chief ond sesson with the A's. He had

specialist Greg Rics of the mari-Mack gave him. It's been almost 15 years since

dam in the pole vault. In the high jump, Corp. Joshua Williamson of Camp Pickett, Va., inte of Xavier College; Corp. Adam Berry of Camp Caron, Colo.; and Pvt. Pets Watkins of Texas A. and M. and Fort Sam Houston, Texas,

and Pvt. A. Richmond Morcom of New Hampshire are entered.

ships

RADIO LOG

Friday Evening Minute of Prayer. 5:00 Phillip Keyne-Gordan. 5:01 5:15 News. 5:30 5:45

News. 7:30 7:45 8:00 8:15 Bandwagon. Sunday School Lesson. 8:30 9:00 9:30 Rainbow House. 10:00 News Roundup. 10:15 Kay Kyser's Orchestha U. S. Army Band. 10:30 News. Dr. W. S. Palmer, 11:00 11:05 **KBST** Previews. 11:10

Navy-Army House Party. Rhythm & Romance. 11:15-11:30 11:58 Minute of Prayer. Saturday Afternoon George Duffý's Orchestra

12:15 What's the Name of That Band 12:30 White's News of the Air.

12:45 Luncheon with Lopez. 1:00 Lani McIntyre's Orchestra 12:45 Mutual Goes Calling. 1:30 Talk by Elmer Davis. 2:15 Palmer House Concer

Orchestra. 2:30 Shady Valley Folks. 3:00 Willie Farmer's Orchestra 3:15 Aqueduct Horse Race. Brazilian Parade. Navy Bulletin Board, 4:00

Bandwagon. 5:30 Hawali Calls.

Second In Pay **Grid Team** By DILLON GRAHAM AP Features Sports Editor

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., June 18 UF NEW YORK-Top paid sports

Pets Cawthon, newly appointed performer in baseball history was Babe Ruth who was paid \$80,000 head coach of the Brooklyn Babe Ruth who was paid \$80,000 for one season. Not much is known about the few other real arge salaries but it is fairly cer-tain that Ty Cobb drew the sec-tain that Ty Cobb drew the sectain that Ty Cobb drew the secand will assume his new duties ond biggest pay check-\$65,000. mediately, it was announced That was the amount Connie day.

Cawthron said his appointment Mack gave Cobb when he came as coach of the Dodgers was made to the Philadelphia A's after his long career with Detroit. Cobb yesterday by Dan Topping Jr., the club's owner, at the c was near the and of his playing negotiations lasting several days. days then. Ty got \$35,000 his sec- Cawthron was formarly head football coach at Texas Tech

ing the time he was manager but probably never got as much as Mack gave him. **Given Medals**

Cobb called it

a day and few of today's gen-BAW gia Peach in time since Pearl Harbor the group action. Cobb has received medals. was a great hitwas a great hit-ter and a good Col. C. R. Freeman, commanding fielder but his officer, to Capt. Henry W. Hise,

chief fame came Shamrock, Tex.; Staff Sgt. Leonard from his daring on the base Corp. M. P. Morton, Palestine, paths. He was Tex. TY CORB the game's greatest base thief. His most startling feat was authored mate of America's leading ace, in 1912, when, against the Yankees, Maj. Joseph J. Foss, was presented he scored from first base on an in- with the Distinguished Flying

field out, without the ald of an Cross. Sergeant Svec was awardcobb on first got the hit-and-run signal, and as the pitcher order to rescue a wounded comwound up, Ty was on his way. The rade at Henderson Field, Guadalbataman hit sharply to shortstop, canal. Corporal Morton received but there was no chance of a dou- a similar award for assisting in ble play on the flying Cobb, so the the rescue of two men trapped shortstop made the play to Hal a bomb shelter by enemy fire. Chase at first base. Instead of pulling up at second or even hesitating, Cobb turned **Grid Stars Going**

the base like a whiriwind and set out for third. Chase was about cutting loose a peg to that base when Cobb stopped dead, halfway ansas A. and M. at Monticell between second and third. He stared at Chase and the great first | fair football team - if the school baseman stared back, for half an sees fit to support a team next instant. Then Cobb feinted back fall. toward second; Chase whipped the ball there; and Cobb broke for ers of last fall already have been third. His pick-up was so amaz-ing that he had an even chance to beat the relay from second, by a is Terrell Allen, Austin's center. But he did not slide. He knew he man at second must make a half-turn to relay the ball to third. He knew the third baseman would be expecting a hook slide. And Cobb turned that base faster than

he had gone around second and received the throw on the outside and had to turn all the way around to peg to the plate, after getting it through his head that Cobb was down the baseline after Cobb; nat-

THE WAR TODAY: Japs On **Defensive In S. Pacific?** dous air battle over Guadalcanal.

By MAX HILL There is a significance not too which was announced yesterday easily noted in the brief communi-

by the United States Navy. ues and dispatches on the tremenfinally are on the defense in that

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLEBTON, JR. in th NEW YORK, June 18 (P)-Here sault.

SHORTS AND SHELLS

it is past the middle of June and Tokyo broadcasters have been there masn't been a major golf informing their people at home, cournament yet-which makes it and also the world by short wave, the first June without one since the other world war....The Hale America tourney filled the gap last without adequate training without adequate training. year when the National Open was Well, 32 Japanese dive bombers abandoned Although the Yank-

and 45 Zero fighters were shot down in the flerce engagement, as test thing in baseball right now and Washington is about the hot-test town (without reference to compared with a loss of six Ameritest town (without reference weather), the Yanks won't return to the capital until Sept. 17.... not confirmed by any Allied source. The loss of 29 planes also source. The loss of 29 planes also can fighters

of today's gen-station of base-ball fans ever ans, were decorated yesterday at July 1 when the Navy moves in. Erickson in his dispatches filed not far from the scene of the en the Geor- the El Toro air station-the fourth The consignment may include most gagement said only two small freight ships were damaged. of the mighty William & Mary In the past the Japanese have team....And word from the middepended upon the maneuverabil west is that a large part of Minne-sota's 1942 team will wind up as ity of the Zeros and their ability

to fly almost six miles above the Marine trainees at Northwestern. earth to ward off attacks. That strategy didn't work this time for a reason yet to be explained. Clark Griffith, who ought to It isn't likely we have any ac know, says that Ty Cobb was a

curate count on the number of fair better base stealer than George Case but Case is a faster first-line pilots the Japanese have runner. Griff says he had timed case at 9.8 for 100 yards in a base-ball uniform....While Billy Talavailable, but I doubt that they are able to train men as rapidly as

The Japanese, in my opinion,

That they consider the situation

important and perhaps critical is shown by the fact that they used

at least 120 fighters and bombers

in their desperate and futile as-

we are. American airmen back from the bert and Pancho Segura appear to Pacific say that the first line, men be starting a summer-long rivalry for the top tennis spot, Sam Harare gone and that the enemy pilots dy argues that Bobby Falkenburg they are engaging are second-

is the best prospect who is likely to raters. perform this season. Bobby, he Perh Perhaps the Japanese are holding some of their best men in resays, is "a natural fighter who reminds me of Billy Johnston.".... Bill Cummins, the Rice Institute serve to thwart the inevitable attack on their homeland. Again, they may have just plain run out, hurdler who is favored to make a and have had to rush men clean sweep of the A.A.U. timber topping titles Sunday, turned out through training schools. for basketball for the first time

"NOW I DON'T PRESS -FACE FEELS BETTER AND BLADES LAST LONGER" Geo. O. Gregor Houston, Tex. 410-10- 900 PAL 10 1. 25 DOURLE EDGI PAL HOLLOW GROUND #43 squadron at Eglin Field, Fia., STEAKS LUNCHES DONALD'S Drive In BUTTER TOASTED SANDWICHES Corner San Angelo Highway and Park Road





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Strong

By HERMAN R. ALLEN

Features Writer

neither drinks or smokes.

The result is that the match is likely to be much less violent."

stayed on as title claimant

til 1935 that first time, Then anno O'Mahoney pinned him.

After resting up in his native

en the Turkish champion. He

Then he came back to the

and defeated the Greek champion,

of Egypt, South Africa and West

U. S. in 1938 to meet the new

champion, Bronko Nagurski, whom he deprived of his title in 46 min-

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structors. Both the Army and the

wrestlers to come out of the war. There will be greater interest from the spectators' point of view also." ped a twilight-night doubleheade Jim wrestles only about twice to the Cleveland Indians 3-2 and a week now, resting somewhat on 6-5 , the second game going 12 inhis laurels, where he used to appear four or five times a week.

things for the sport after the stead. As to the most difficult ooting has stopped. "Some of our best wrestlers hold to break, he says it depends

on who is applying it. Joe but in ington Senators in a ragged was ers' scissors are tough and so is ington Senators in a ragged was Strangler Lewis' headlock. Gen-in which the winning run was forced across on a walk by Early the bases loaded in ares to take wrestling out of the -and combinations of these-are

Louisiana Well Sets New Record In Depth score in the ninth and singled

home the winning run four frames later. BATON ROUGE, La., June 18,

Cincinnati set down the St. Louis

the ninth.

St. Louis Browns 4-3 in 13 innings.

He doubled for two runs to tie the

Overseas Reports. Treasury Star Parade. Fulton Lewis Jr. 6:00 The Johnson Family. 6:15 For Victory. Where to Go Tonight. 6:30 7:00 Dance Orchestra. 7:15 Bombs A'Poppin'. News. Chuck Foster's Orchestra. 8:00 8:15 Double or Nothing. 8:30 John B. Hughes. Saturday Morning 9:00 Musical Clock. 7:00 In the second game the A's were winning 8-4 when Cronin came up Rhythm Ramble. against Rookie Don Black in the Morning Devotional. eighth inning with Bobby Deerr Vocal Varieties and Newsome on base. It was the same story, except that Boston

Winning the nightcap lifted the A's into third place in the American league because Detroit dropnings. Relief Pitcher Mike Maymick received credit for both vic-

12:00 first game and scoring the winning The New York Yankees were

Luke Appling enabled the Chi-cago White Sox to nose out the

Saturday Evening 5:00 Minute of Prayer. 5:01

good slide.

set sail for home. Sure enough, the third basema urally, it was a trifle high;

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run bases as he did.

letes were involved.

no V-12 program so Hook gave Ty Cobb's favorite story is one Rice as his preference among To Quit Baseball about a rookie outfielder. It was available schools. The Navy rec-

and the other is Wilton Ferrell, John Reagan Back. **Rice Gets At Least**

HOUSTON, June 18 (AP) - Ark-

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 18 (F)

A. Svec, East Bernard, Tex., and

Captain Hise, a former team-

One Star Gridder HOUSTON, June 18 (P)-Rice Institute finally got a break in service assignments where ath-

The Owls lost most of their were assigned to Southwestern But now comes word that Henry and Hook, star tackle of John Reagan Cobb went in with a beautiful fall- high school last year, has been

naval V-12 program. A. & M. has

still running. The throw was right Louisiana Institute.

doesn't appear to be any prouder of the Distinguished Service Cross he received for sinking a Jap aircraft carrier off Midway than he football team when the Marines is of the Wildcats' athletic achievements. It isn't entirely surprising, for Major Muri was an all-state

football and basketball player at Miles City, Mont., a few years ago and the Wildcats have won every away and scored. Cobb was never the fastest of base runners, in sheer speed. But no man ever has & M. in January but is in the

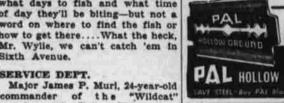
Paul Dean Planning

ansas A. and M. at Monticello is getting the nucleus of a pretty BOOK REVIEW Two of the Texas all-state play-

Kas., "Wylie's Fishing Calculator," thirty odd pages of charts, graphs and instructions telling you just what days to fish and what time of day they'll be biting-but not a word on where to find the fish or how to get there What the heck, Mr. Wylie, we can't catch 'em in

last season and became one of the best guards in the Southwest con-Just received from Clay Center,

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PHONE 109 206 E. 4th Street RIX'S FUENITUBE WE BUY USED REFAIR WORK DONE MELTAL WORK DONE MELTAL WORK DONE Phone 200 Refrigerators Repaired COMMERCIAL & DOMESTIC GHEDNEE ELECTRIC & REF. SERVICE	 Highe. The new well, Union Froducing producer. Company's No, 1 Fitzpatrick-Vizzard, was brought in through perforation at 13.467 to 13.300 feet. It was classed unofficially as a gase distillate well and a state potential test was awaited. NUP NUP NUP NUP NUPLIgess UPU Soviet Embassy In Mexico Opened MEXICO CITY, June 18 (P)-Constantin Oumansky, first Soviet diplomat in Mexico in 13 year, arrived yesterday with 10 of the species with nil of the first game 2-0 on the fourning of Manny Salvo, who had not won previously this year, and the Phillies bagging the inghtap for the great Maxican people." Oumansky ford reporter. Merro Of Guadalcanal Returns for the first Class Jack Sugarman desn't quite know what to make the 21-year-old Marine-who, act of all the people who come to the state the species who come for the state share who make the 21-year-old Marine-who, act of all the species who come to the with hile have of the mean and class data canal-is the town what to make the 21-year-old Marine-who, act of all the species who come to the lite state new who to make bin while he's home on furiough. Metor of the women kins him on the state net were file a ration that came with hile havy are and killed 12 Japa on Guadalcanal-is the town's No. 1 war hero. Most of the women kins him on the lites to be a hero and he adit the lives of nine officers and killed 12 Japa on Guadalcanal-is the town's No. 1 war hero. Most of the women kins him on the lites to be a hero and he adit the the time; he just fought 't the kins' to be a hero and he adit to this the times; he just fought 't the kins' to be a hero and he adit to the state rides of the state the time; he just structure the state way and the state rides of the state rides of the state ride 't the state to be a hero and he adit to the state rides of the state rides 't the state rides' the state rides' the state rides' the state rides'	 Consideritally Yours. Confidentially Yours. Confidentially Yours. Confidentially Yours. To Be Announced. Stats Ruby Newman's Orchestra. Chicago Theatre of the Air. Sheep Shearers Held On Charge Of Rape WACO, June 18 (P)-Lupe Arenas and Joe Salinas, sheep shearers of doy after they were charged with tape in a justice of the peace court at Valley Mills. The girl later was found and fayneared from her home. The girl later was found and fayneared from her home. The girl later was found and fayneared from her home. The girl later was found and fayneared from her home. The girl atter was found and fayneared from her home. The girl atter was found and fayneared from her home. The girl atter was found and fayneare differs. Sheriff Homer Casey said considerable feeling was reported at Clifton in connect ion with the case. Word Comes From fax four-leiter athlete at Pharn- sin Juan-Alamo High school be for joining the U.S. Marines, had not been heard from since the fail of Corregidor-until this week. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Clark, are in Springfield, Mo., vie- iting a daughter. DR. E. E. COCCH ABHENE, TEXA 	row behind him. The Georgia h rammed a line drive out to- the youngster. Cobb turned base as the rookie picked up ball. Without a sign of hesi- n, the green hand rifled the to the home piate. Ty Cobb not going to outmaneuver him. BASEBALL ALENDAR ULTS rican League ilidelphia 8 and 4, Boston 7 6. w York 9, Washington 8, Louis 3, Chicago 4. eveland 3 and 6, Detroit 2 and onal League ooklyn 5, New York 8, iteago 3, Pittsburgh 2. Louis 1, Cincinnati 6. ston 2 and 2, Philadelphis 0 7. NDINGS rican League UBS- With L. Pct. York 29 14 .617 hington	<text></text>	their pitching prime, is a about giving up baseball a barrel factory. has pitched only 13 1-2 for the St. Louis Browns or and has gone to St. Louis er with Vice President Bill	Attorneys-At-Law General Practice In All Courts LESTER FISHER BLDG. SUITE 215-16-17 PHONE 501
& REF. SERVICE	about it at the time; he just port about a new strike," said the	ABILENE, TEXA Rectal, Hernia, Skin & O PILES — Cured Wi Blind, Bleeding Protruding, no matter in a few days without cutking, tying, tention from business, Fissure, Fistula	Colon Specialist	lodge, Judge, but they were so surp thought maybe I was wrong." "No you weren't, George. The trut matter is that a year before Pearl I the beverage distilling industry volu offered its facilities to the government	prised I ter of fact, the be is producing about th of the needs for this vital Harbor, a 24 hour a day, 7 untarily "I'm glad I told t. Many Sam, Judge, You've	and nothing else. As a mat- verage distilling industry half of the government's war material. And that's day a week job, George." you about my talk with given me a lot more facts
BROOKS Attorney Office In Courthouse	when he tried to swim a stream. He tore strips from his shirt to bind his foet; after that he used his pants. "Every day he hiked miles, fol- lowing a stream. Finally he got to along on berries for 40 days."	EXAMINATION EXAMINATION WILL BE IN BIG SPRING AT DOU SECOND AND FOURTH SUNDA	FREE	companies started to produce alcohol	for war on that subject."	forence of Akomatic Beesrage Industries, Inc.
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Committee Appointed Pollyanna Class Has Luncheon At To Make Plans For Baptist Church The Pollyanna class entertained with a luncheon at the First Bap-tist church Thursday at 12 o'clock. Mrs. L. G. Bradford gave the devo-Library Drive Here tional and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gamble sang a dust. Mildred Wat-son closed the informal program

A library committee has been appointed to formulate plans for a drive which will be held in Big Bpring soon in an effort to raise money for a local reading room. The group met this afternoon, 3 o'clock, in the parlor of the First Methodist church to make plans for the drive which will begin soon. According to appouncement today

According to announcement today the group, working with other Big

Spring organizations, will strive to money will be used for the reading n connection with the project,

and is being used temporarily as a lunch room where meals are served daily at 40 cents per person. Proceeds go into the fund.

Those on the library committee for membership was received and are Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mrs. E. approved. M. Conley, Mrs. Harry Hurt, Mrs. Albert M. Fisher, Mrs. Ben Le-Fever, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. Ray

Where To Go To Church

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raise \$1,500 for the project. The day evening and Mrs. Jos Jacobs the Library Dan, located next to Mrs. C. G. Barnett presided over the Lyric theatre has been opened, the meeting and it was announced

that a VFW encampment would be held at Lufkin Saturday.

Lawrence, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. Mrs. Mary Ehlmann, Mrs. Ella Lee O. Rogers, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Lee, Mrs. E. O. Hicks

with a plano selection. Mrs. O. D. Turner presided over a short business session and those attending were Mrs. Orville Bry-ant, Mrs. Oneta filedge, Mrs. Loy House, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. Pat Wilkings, Mrs. Loy The VFW Auxiliary met at the

Pat Wilkinson, Mrs. H. M. Ward. Mrs. Mervin I. Bowers, Mrs. Jes-sie Terrell, Mrs. Kelly Burns, Mrs. The VFW Auxiliary met at the VFW home, 9th and Gollad, Thurs-Jerry Bucher, Mrs. Burl Haney, Jacobs was appointed as membership chairman. Mrs. C. G. Barnett presided over Mrs. C. Mrs. Angel

Mrs. Clyde Angel.

HOUSING UNIT

Mrs. Stella Tyson's application WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP) -The National Housing Agency yesterday approved housing pro-

trams for war workers, including: Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. Jacobs, ed new family units and 24 family accommodations through privately-financed conversion.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHEBAN

Rev. R. L. Kasper, pastos

Sunday school and adult Bible class-9:45 a. m.

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Friday, June 18, 1943

Daily Vacation Bible School Ends At First Baptist Church

Commencement exercises for the, terns, clothespin dolls and other

pupils were enrolled with 129 at Ines Lewis, secretary, assisted by tending the last day of the school. Mrs. W. R. Creighton. Teachers During the two weeks course, the were Mrs. Orville Bryant, Claudia boys made notebooks, learned scripture readings and made air-

planes while the girls made aprons, bonnets and lunch cloths. Smaller children made vases, paper lan-

> Harris, Florence Houston, Clemma Helen Potts, Arlie Watson, Nita Bell Watson, Joyce Ann Anderson. John Berry, Marilyn Bishop, Sue Blankenship, Jean Carpenter, Vir-

Pritchett, Mrs. J. L. Heckerd of

Summer garden flowers were At The USO

Rain and the threat of another shower accounted for the postponement of a picnic which was scheduled to be held at the city park Thursday evening under the sponsorship of the Enlisted Men's Wives club.

crystal candle sticks holding pink for dancing games when the picnic fell through and according to announcement today around 147 soldiers registered.

Members of the Girl's Service Organization were hostesses for the night. . . .

All enlisted men, whether you visit the local soldier center regularly or not, are invited to attend ballroom dancing classes which are held at the club each Friday Lottie Pritchett, sister of the evening at 8:15 o'clock. Mary Ruth honoree, while Mrs. Travis Oritch-att was in charge of the gift dis-structions assisted by other junior lostesses

> **Jap Description Of Zoot-Suiter** NEW YORK, June 18 (P) -Japanese propagandists have their

own explanation for recent Amerian "zoot suit" incidents. In a Tokyo broadcast reported today to the Office of War In formation, a Japanese commenta-

tor declared: "The American zoot-suiters are isolationists and anti-war fighters. They are strong, courageous young men who have banned together in to a nationwide army to express by physical force their disapproval

Informal Dance Informal Dance Given To Be Held In For Morris Robertson The Post Gym Entertainment

Held At The Settles Hotel

Enlisted men of the Big Spring

Bombardier Bohool, their wives

Spring Bombardier School.

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admitted at the gate.

WASHINGTON, June 18 (F) -

Secretary of Labor Frances Per-

of living rose another .8 per cent

from mid-April to mid-May, bring-

ing the average cost of living for

city workers to a level 7.8 per cent

and dates are invited to attend an informal dance which will be held Morris Robertson, who has been by, Billy Jo Webb, Terrell The Saturday evening in the post home on leave from his Navy sta- son, Paul Low, Dwains Will tion at San Diego, Calif., was en-tertained with an informal dance James Bostick, Merline Marw recreational building at the Big at the Settles hotel Thursday eve- D. D. Douglass, Jr., Bill Underhill

Music for the entertainment will be furnished by the post or-The entertainment was held in room one, and music was furnished Billy Mims, Joyce Bugg, John Uk-by nickelodeon. Chaperones were rey, Ladd Smith, Kenneth Partchestra and special services section, under the direction of Elouise Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burnam and Mr. ridge, Billy Casey.

Haley, will present an entertain-ing floor show at intermission. Cpl. Phil Tucker will act as masand Mrs. Bill Shaffer. Those attending were Woody Baker, Troyce Robertson, Gene Smith, Wynnell Wilkinson, Jimmie ter of ceremonies and those tak-ing part will be Cadet Kirby Tolbert, Joanne Rice, Charles Brooks who will sing; Pvt. Allen Mobuce, imitations; Billie Fran-ces Shaffer, baton twirling act Reidy, Donnie Alexander, Commo dore Ryan, Eva Jane Darby, Dewey Stevenson, Edd Wilkinson Billie Shaw, Joe Balley, Don Burand Cpl. Tucker who will be fea-tured in a novelty song and dance nam

Billie Ragsdale, Delbert Schultz, Transportation to the post will Cecil Westerman,' Nancy Thompbe furnished from the Settles Hotel and personal cars will be son, Joe Bruce Cunningham, Rich ard Simmons, J. C. Mittel, James Lemons, Billy Bob McDonald, Kenneth Somos, Mary Mims, Doris

Jean Glenn, Hugh Cochron.

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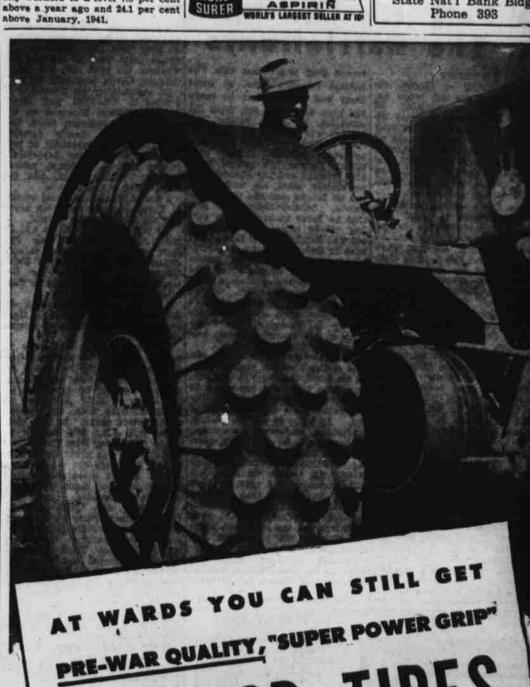
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Sunday Services In Big Spring FIRS1 METHODIST WESLEY METHODIST Corner Fourth and Scurry 1206 Owens H. C. Smith, Pastor W. L. Porterfield, Pa Y Church school, 9:40 a. m Church school, 9:45 o'clock. Morning worship, 10:55 a. 52. Young People's meeting, 7:30 p. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Youth meeting, 7:30 p. m. Evening worship, 8 o'clock. Evening service, 5 p. m. W.S.C.S., Monday, 3 p. m. Mid-week Service, Wednesday, day. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN **Runnels and 7th Streets** Scurry at Fifth Rev. James E. Moore, Pastor J. E. McCoy, Minister 9:45, Sunday school. 10:55 Morning worship. music. 8:15 Evening worship. Vesper groups for intermediates and seniors-7 p. m. munion. Woman's Auxiliary-8 p. m. each 10:50 Morning Worship. first and second Monday. 6:30 p. m. Youth Meetings. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MOP-Elders-Duersch and Joei Maci Johnson Services at 1901 Donley. 10 a. in. Sunday. Relief Society Tuesday at 2 p. m. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a.m. Training Union at 7:30 p. m. NORTH NOLAN BAPTIST Preaching at 8:30 p. m. North End of North Nolan St. Chester O'Brien, Jr., Pastor C. V. Warren, Sunday School Supt and B.T.U. Director (For Spanish-speaking) Preaching services at 11 a. m and 8:30 p. m. Sunday School at 10:15 a. m. Officers and teachers meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., followed by prayer meeting. 5:00 to 6:00 p. m. Women's Missionary Union Monday at 2:30 p. m. EAST 4TH BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Noian and Fourth Streets R. Elmer Dunham, Pastor. (For English-speaking) O. Dee Carpenter, Director Music and Educational Activities. Preaching service 11 a. m. and :80 to 8:30 p. m. 8:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:45 s. m

Christian Service meets at 2:30 o'clock. Choir rehearsal Friday evening 8 o'clock. Prayer service will be held at 7 o'clock Wednes-FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH vice. 8:15 p. m., Choir rehearsal. Prayer meeting, Wednesday at

Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, director of W. K. Baxter, Bible school supt. 9:45 a. m. Bible school and com-7:50 p. m. Evening Worshi,p Monday 3 p. m. Mid-week Ser-WEST SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Leon Frazier, Pastor Residence 1307 Main, phone 1513-W SACRED HEART CATHOLIC

Masses on Sunday: 8:30 a. m. for shildren; 10:00 a. m. for adults. Mass on weekdays, 8:00 a. m. Confessions on Saturdays from Rev. Geo. Julian, O.M.I., pastor Rev. M. J. Powers, O.M.I., asst. ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC Mass on Sunday at 9:00 a. m. Mass on weekdays at 8:00 a. m. Confessions on Saturdays from

CHUBCH OF GOD West 4th an? Galveston Rev. G. G. Asher, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. 1. Preaching school, 11 a. m. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesay 8 p. m. Young people's service, Friday 8 p. m. SALVATION ARMY 5th And Ayiford. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Young people's legion, 7:45 p. m. Open air meeting, corner First and Main, 8:30 p. m. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST 12th & Runnels Services Sabbath (Sat.) Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m. Divine Worship or Bible Study 11 a. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday night 8:30 p. m. Dorcas Thursday 2:30 p. m. A Christian welcome awaits all. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 217 1-2 Main St. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Bervice 11 a. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 6th And Main Rev. P. D. O'Brien, Paston SUNDAY-Rev. Geo. Julian, O.M.L., pastor. Rev. M. J. Powers, O.M.L., asst.

Colorado City entertained with a Divine worship service - 10:30 gift reception at her home Wed- Activities Biblical instruction for membernesday evening between the hours ship and confirmation Saturday at 2 p. m. and 3 p. m. Ladies Aid business and social used throughout used throughout the party rooms meeting second Wednesday of with arrangements of shasta daisles, roses, and fern decorating the living room. In the dining room, a pink rose theme was carried out. The filet lace covered refreshment table was centered with the crystal punch service wreathed with fern and pink rosebuds. A large number came down to Flanking the centerpieca were the USO club Thursday evening tapers. The buffet held pink roses in crystal globes. A pastel refreshment plate was served. Mrs. C. G. Harkins ladeled punch and was assisted in serving by Mrs. L. S. Girvin, Jr., and Mrs.

L. S. Girvin Sr. In the receiving line were Mrs. Bennet Scott, Mrs. Heckerd, Mrs. Brunner and her sitter, Miss Cleo Pritchett of Dallas. Presiding at the bride's registry table was Miss ett was in charge of the gift display.

Guests were Mesdames Logan Spalding, J. W. Hill, Sol Kelly, Roscoe Dobbs, W. B. Crockett, Irene Robertson, W. H. Gunn, W. W. Porter, Ernie M. Burtin, C. L. Root, James Cook, W. C. Hooks, Les Terry, J. T. Pritchett, Floyd Quinney, Belle Vaughan, Clarence Duhon, L. A. Costin, Billye Durham, Max Berman, Joe Gunning. Jimmy Harrison, and B. H. Gre-gory; and Misses Katherine Buchanan and Phyllis Berman.

Mrs. Roosevelt 9:45 a. m. Bible School in nine May Make Tour Pepartments. J. A. Coffey, sup Of S. America

May Harris, Mrs. A. C. Kloven, Mrs. Irby Cox, Mrs. C. T. Clay. Approximately \$30 was collecte in missionary offering during the school and at the closing program, and will be reed for the China Re-Bride Honored Students who were awarded gold cer. f.cates for outstanding work during the course were J. C. Horn, W. C. Blankenship, Jr., Dorothy At Gift Party Bishop, Marilyn Carpenter, C. D

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In Colorado COLORADO CITY, June 18 -

COLORADO CITY, June 18. — ginia Carpenter, Peggy Joyce Naming as honores Mrs. E. W. Jenkins, Susan Logan, Paschal Brunner, who before her recent Odom, Peggy Hogan, Silvia Brigmarriage was Miss Pauline Carol Coker.











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FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1943

Editorial - -Social Security In The Future Years part of the funds. Also it will take and wider spread social security thousands of employes in th Fed.

EDITORIALS

program for this Nation after the war, is certain. Already there are efforts to widen it even while the war is in progress, and yet it is out the spurious ones. Nuch better it works in the spurious ones.

not a marker to what will be done Much better it would be for the Politicians will find it a fruitful required for this section of the so- Manila.

urce for getting votes and those cial security program on public promise most will get the works that would give employ votes. That has been demon- ment to men and women who oth strated right here in Texas in the erwise will claim compensation ist few years, and there is no in- when out of employment. It will frightened. Up until then the dication that it will be abandoned be necessary to do something about it else there will be not or even soft pedaled. The item that should be greatly enough employers left solvent to timistic. For all the people knew

deled, if not abandoned al- supply the money that the unemwe were winning the war and the bombing of Manila was something together, is that of unemployment ployed will demand. If the whole npensation, in which the em- program could be divorced from to be endured due to the tem bears the whole cost. It is political activities it might be able porary absence of pursuit planes. Of course, our pursuit forces most abused provision and will to carry it on, but that is a solution that unfortunately will not be would be replenished shortly. Help become more so as the unemploynt that is sure to follow the end offered. The "friends of the pee was on the way! of the war, at least for a time, pul" will be too numerous and the will be staggering. It will take bil- offices will be too attractive for lions to meet the demands of the the politicians to lay off the opsocial security program, and the portunity to get elected by using unemployment will claim a large it as their golden text.

Washington Daybook-

FD Puts His Attention north or south. **On The Battlefronts**

turned over to someone else. The

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON -- Capital ob- natural selection was a home servers feel there are some front war cabinet that so many the appointment of had been clamoring for. With the tes F. Byrnes as supreme diexception of Judge Vinson, the cabinet was already at hand, al-ready functioning. The new setrector of the new Office of War ization, the establishment of director, much more significant than have been pointed out. To me the more that for the more significant office itself, and the naming

than have been pointed out. To me the mast interesting of these speculations is that the that he loves so much. He also President apparently has turned has gained some new authority, but not much. He no longer will neral" Byrnes, his five man have to operate through the com-OWM staff, and the flock of lieumander-in-chief when he wishes ats headed by such men as to crack down on the Army and OPA Director Prentiss Brown, Navy for activities that disrupt ber Czar Jeffers, Manpower the home front too much. On the mmissioner McNutt, Interior cretary Harold Ickes, and that other hand, he is going to have to delegate some of his old auman of many titles, Commerce thority to Vinson-if the Presiretary Jesse Jones. dent, in his executive order, has-

Why the President has done n't already done it for him. this at this time? Certainly the Undoubtedly, the President felt front is passing through its that if the Tunisian victory rushest important crisis. Besides, ed his hand, the upset in the millthe President was never one to tary time table was too much in turn over any vital job to any-more important to do. The in-evitable conclusion is that he our favor to worry about whether the home front had straightened out. In spite of all the alarms es have something more im confusions, economic disruptions, strikes, shortages and black marrtant at hand and the only ig that could be is the war kets, the United States is producfort on the battlefronts. ing - haltingly, awkwardly, and

months ago, when the often with terrific waste - but sattle of Tunisia was just getting still producing and observers are the President pushed almost unanimous that Byrnes and his boys can keep up producside his war maps, locked the door against his military and ing for sometime, even if they val advisers and plunged into can't iron out the bugs that make the task of straightening out the ne front.

The collapse of the Axis armies in Tunisia came much sooner than expected, War doesn't wait for home fronts to untangle.

Another interesting little sidelight on the new OWM is the appointment of Vinson, for 14 years The home front had to be (Continued On Classified Page)

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required for this section of the so-cial security program on public works that would give employ. ment to men and women who oth-erwise will claim compensation. Xaragoza, sixty-five miles north of the enemy forces ad-of the defenses on Bataan and Corregidor. It was open at both long, and was jammed with Amen and the "battle line" ran through was not only the safest place duricans and Filipinos in blue dan-im, sealed four and five deep they said. communiques, although reporting along each wall for the entire Japanese advances, had been op-

length. Boxes of food and am-(Continued On Classified Page)

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-Films' Wishful Thinking

By ROBBIN COONS

That afternoon the USAFFE HOLLYWOOD - Sometimes it he might have included these secommunique went back to the old the greatest wishful-thinkers in quences as horrible examples of looks as if our movie cameras are line. It asserted: "Our forces are holding firmly on all fronts." Next the country.

NEW YORK

There's a fine new film called Saunders wrote "Combined Op-"Bombardier" which gives a legi-timate and thrilling picture of the training undergone by candidates refort on the Commandos which is already headed for best-seller

ranking. He was invited here to tell Hollywood what he thought school, even without the movie thrills, and the picture shows how about its war films, and he didn't tough it is, using Pat O'Brien as pull his punches. the driving force behind the train-One of his criticisms had to do ing, and a bunch of talented ac-tors-Eddie Albert, Robert Ryan cited one in which a bomber pilot with the detail in war films. He

among them-as students. after being shot down, got back to England and, with no more hesi-

This is fine as far as it goes, but tation than if he were driving a it goes farther. After the story is all told, there comes the inevifamiliar car, took up a fighter plane and preformed doughty table sequence dramatically an-nouncing Pearl Harbor. Then, quicker'n anything, the U. S. has deeds of courage. The picture overlooked the fact that a bomber pilot would need a an "island base" somewhere in heap of training to operate a the Pacific, within bombing range fighter plane.

of Japan, and our boys are doing their stuff. can offizens. Saunders suggested that Sen. Tom Connally took Joe Not only that, but when Pilot studio contemplating the making Montague, counsel of the Texas Randolph Scott's bomber is shot of a war film about England and Southwestern Cattle Raisers down before he can "light up" the should send its writers there for association, over to the White Japanese city with incendiaries, a refresher course-so that Eng-House to present to the President the plot has Scott captured, sublish fans, who have been through his request against subsidies as a blitz and know their war, won't jected to torture, and escaping in means of rolling back retail meat time to light the way for O'Brien's be distracted by technical inacprices until after the war meat curacies. "Bombardier" and its board has been given a chance to

bombers by driving a flaming gasoline truck around to outline the military objectivies. That's lagrant wishful-plotting are coreduce the prices. Today I saw Congressman Bob gent examples of the violation. just plain movie, highly unlikely Perhaps by the time "Bombar Poage, of Waco, running up the dier" is released we'll have that if not completely incredible,-enstairs in the Capitol like a ten-"island base" and something like tirely aside from the fact that the year-old boy; that kind of thing is U. S. has no "island base" as yet the films climactic sequence can hard on the heart and Bob ought from which to bomb Japan. have happened. Meanwhile, Holto cut it out. I believe that if Hilary St. George Saunders had seen "Bomlywood ought to remember At the Capitol met Pat Hardest, that Japanese cities will never be laid postmaser of Wichita Falls, now bardier" before he talked to Hol- in ashes by celluloid dreams. a captain in the Army; has been

Task Of Running Food Parley By GEORGE STIMSON erald Washington Correspondent

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Capital Comment ---

ings for artful dodgers.

lywood at an academy luncheor

the stuff Hollywood shouldn't do.

dog scars in Washington; several people have been bitten and the authorities are rounding up all "Oh, yes, of course, they said. "And where are the dogs not muzzled or on leashes to protect the public from hydropho-

> President Eduard Benes Czechoslovakia dropped in at the White House to say good-bye to F. D. R. before going back to London. Marvin Jones came Judge

... The House immigration

naturalization committee

assigned to duty in South Amer-I don't carry much money Two officers of the Southwestrn Peanut Growers association, S. D. port of his bill to reduce absenaround with me these days; pick-

Marvin Jones Looks OK After

pockets have been quite active Sargeant, of Tolar, president, and teelsm, conserve manpower and here lately; crowds on the streets on streetcars, in public places and everywhere provide easy pick-er, of San Angelo; here about is were 36 from Beaumont and the ancient profession of pennut program. Another visitor is from Heaumont and the ancient profession of at the Fisher office was Miss Texas senator also presented a been having another mad Maxine Webb of Mineral Wells, bunch of petitions of sundry cities. We've been having another mad who now works at the Army War who now works at the Army War zens praying for the enactment college, where generals go to of Senate bill 860 relating to the

school Congressman Joseph J. Mansfield, of Columbus, introduced a bill to authorise for construc-tion after the war a \$250,000 federal building at Freeport to

house post office, U. S. Army

engineers, custom house, weath-

agencies.

er bureau and other government

sale of acholic liquors to the members of the land and naval forces of the United States; among them were 31 from San Angelo, 62 from San Antonio: 116 from Brownwood; 42 from Dublin, 510 from El Paso, and one from Falfurrias. My story about Nat Patton's

Texas senator also presented a bunch of petitions of sundry citi-

Sen. W. Lee O Daniel presented

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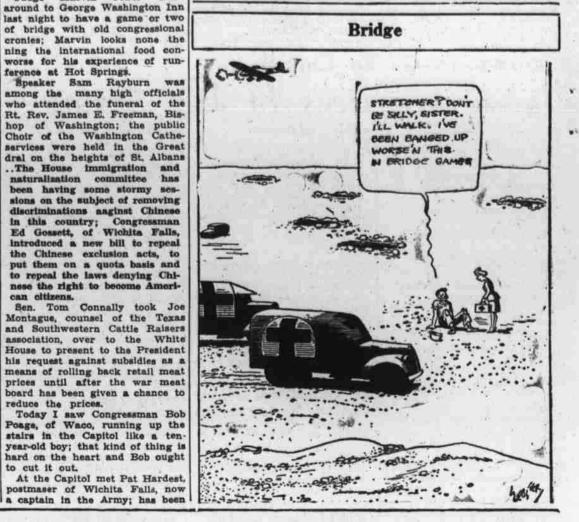
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morning's papers said the same thing, and even on New Year's Day the people of Manila did not know that there were NO forces in front of them either to the I determined to go to the south-

vance units were to the city and whether the road to the coast through Cavite was still open. At seven-thirty on December 31 I went to USAFFE and found er 31

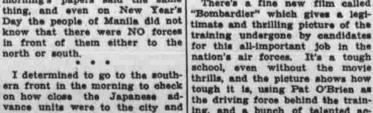
Colonel William Marquat on the second floor, studying maps. The big office was nearly deserted and there were evidences of preparation for further departures: papers stacked in boxes, packed suitcases sitting about, and the

walls being stripped bare. I asked Colonel Marquat whether I should drive on down south and see the front for myself. "If you do," he said, "it will be the last thing you will see. The Japs are at Pasay, which is only a few miles from Nichols Field. They are definitely on the Ba-tangas road and the road to Tagaltay. Don't go!" I fully realized then that we

did not intend to make a fight for Manila. The situation became entirely clear. I drove back to the office as

rapidly as possible and told Cronin the story. He had some in-formation of his own: the wireless stations were to be dynamited by the Army at 11:30 A.M. and all communication with the outside world would cease. It was then about 9:15 A.M. We decided to try to inform our New York office that Manila was about to be captured. We wrote out a half-dozen urgent service messages, hoping

one or more of them would get through the censor. I worded one, "Just returned from southern front stop departed 630 by automobile returned 730 the gigantic old production ma-chine rumble so. stop stories coming shortly if time." In New York they correctly interpreted the main im port of the message; the Japanese were knocking at the gates of Manila and the city would fall shortly. However the AP credited





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with having gone to the southern front. Actually there was no front in the south.

Early in the afternoon we met again in the Jacobys' room in the Bayview Hotel. There were Me and Annales, Ray Cronin, Carl Mydans and his wife, Sheeley Smith of Life Magazine. None of us had seen Arch Royal Gunnison of NANA, or Jack Percival, the Australian reporter, recently. Mel had important news.

"I met a captain who is going out to Mariveles by freighter to-night and will take us along if we decide to risk it."

OTIL UTED TC NOR HAM INU ATE TES YES Nobody knew exactly what there was at Mariveles, except what Carlos had told me about a numfesterday's Puzzie ber of people from Manila already living in the hills behind the bay. "I'm going," I said. "Anything to stay out of their hands even if it's only for a few hours longer." Carl said, "It seems foolish to Fish sauce Fate or destiny Fragrance Persistency Potato: collog. Write Zeni go, and since Shelley is with me we will both stay here and be interned." Cronin and Brines made similar decisions, feeling that they 10. Zeni 11. Back of a boat 20. Begin 21. Roman emcould not desert their families. Mel was undecided until Annalee made up his mind for him. "We're going, Mel." ...

We went and as dawn broke on New Year's Day we found ourselves anchored close to the north shore of Corregidor. We had dodged mine fields and Japs during the night and it had been an extraordinary New Year's. There were numerous soldiers on the docks, mostly Americans. As they helped us up on the dock the air raid siren cut loose with its verberating alarm and ev-srybody started running. We scrambled ashore and followed, threading our unfamiliar way between one-story buildings of cor-rugated iron and wood. We came We came to an air raid shelter built of conorete and shaped roughly like a subway car. There was room for

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Highway Engineer Group Leaves Stationed Here

Paul D .Henderson has been asstate highway engineer to supervise projects due to start soon. Twenty-nine enlisted reservists

Like many others, he is attempt accepted on the last quota call ing to obtain a house for his fam- from Howard county, left Friday ily, but when he gets settled, ini- morning for Fort Sill, Okla., to tial steps toward running a survey begin their military service. on the Big Spring-Garden City Included were: Henry Hudson road will be taken.

road will be taken. He also may figure in the seal coat topping of US 50 west of here and of a major repair job to a sec-tion of West Third street. S. J. Treadaway, Abliene, division high-way engineer, said that it was possible the seal coat for the high-rev west in the county line might way weat to the count of the night begin within 10 days. He added that as soon as asphalt equipment is freed in another part of the dis-trict, the repair of a rough stretch Jr., John Henry Day. Andrew Arthur Flower, Howard Andrew Artnur Flower, House, Morton Hubbard, Jr., John Bun-yan Knox, Jr., Billy Frank Wo-mack, Paul Woodfin Carroll, Steon W. 3rd street would be under wart Paul Smith, Ira D. Williams, taken. Charles Rankin Pearson, Ivy Elgin Jones, Loyce Wilmouth Whatley, Doverdell Northum, Ernest Fred

Decorated Sailor **Takes Bride Here**

Thomas Arthur, 26-year-old Lex- S/Sgt. J. L. Pelton was killed last ington, Ky., sailor who holds some week in the crash of an army of the nation's highest medals for plane, did not leave with the group. valor, and Geneva Ralston, Dallas, were married in rites read here Friday morning by Justice of Here 'n There Peace Walter Grice.

Arthur, who wore the Purple Heart, the Distinguished Service The AAFBS's radio program "Bombzapoppin' " Cross, the North African and for- screwball pattern of the show its eign service ribbons, came from title follows, "Hellzapoppin", in El Paso to meet Miss Ralston, his the presentation over KEST this long-time sweetheart, for the cere-mony. evening at 7:30. Advance reports have it that even Gremlins will be



ted this appeared small, but added that most of the first year's work was along US 80 and Howard

county's segment was in generally good shape. Moreover, he ventured that this would mean the county's share would ultimately largely be concentrated on the new roads. In the Abilene district, he said. there are 24 projects included in the first increment passed by the highway commission in the amount of \$4,272,000. Of this 11 would be on US 80 in the amount of \$2,951,-000. Callahan county would have two US 80 projects, one from Clyde to the Eastland county line

and the other from Ciyde to the Taylor county line, in the amount of \$1,040,000. Mitchell, Taylor and Nolan counties would share in the first year's work on the Broadway of America (US 80).

Besides Howard county, recom-mended programs for other counties include: Mitchell-Institution of all weather roads from Colorado

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Scout Campers

Get Samples Of

Varied Weather

With another lesson in battling

the elements behind them, nearly

two score Boy Scouts of the Big

Spring district were nearing the

end of their one-week camp at the

A heavy thundershower in the area sent the creek on a rise and

Highlights of the camp has been

Twenty-two boys have been eat-

tive, is co-director with Norris.

GUEST HONORED

AT MORNING

BRIDGE PARTY

city park Friday.

young flood.

southeast.

Higher Crude Figure Set

AUSTIN, Tex., June 18, UP-Everette Degolyer, official of the Petroleum Administration for War, told the Texas rallroad commission at a statewide prorati hearing today that the PAW would recommend production of 1,727,000 barrels of crudes, distil-

lates and condensates daily for Texas in July, and 23 producing days for the East Texas Field. Having had to contend with high winds and sunshine that fair'y The recommendation is an in-crease of 125,000 barrels daily over June certification. rolled off the hills in the area, the Boy Scouts Thursday afternoon learned how to contend with a

Commission Chairman Beauford Jester told operators that a PAW directive had not been received but that Degolyer could tell them the "magic" figure.

threatened the camp areas in the "And we want it all sweet valley above the park. However, with exception of a few that did not have their tent flaps proper.y (crudes)," Degolyer added to his statement fastened, the boys took the down

pour dry and in good spirits The Livestock t hike to the Canyon Pasture in

FORT WORTH, June 18, UP9the Hardy Morgan range to the Cattle, 300; calves 150; unchanged from Thursday's average levels. Good beef cows 10.50 - 11.50 with one load of South Texas Brahman the marksmanship instruction un-der direction of Mr. Boyd of Coacows at 10.50 common to medium butcher cows 8.75 - 10.25. Most bulls 8.00 - 11.50, good fat calves 13.25-14.25; few desirable s'ocker homa and the life saving classes under Bobo Hardy. Swimming periods have been highly popular. steer calves went out at prices upward to 16.50 with best heiffers ing at the camp kitchen and the remainder have done their own opping at 16.00; few stocker cows cooking, said H. D. Norris, field

11.00 down. Hogs 1,000; 15 to 20c below executive, in charge of the camp. Until Wednesday there were 40 boys. Five Westbrook boys re-Thursday's average; good and choice 190 to 300 pound butchers 13.65 - 13.90; good 160 to 185 pound averages 13.25 - 13.60; good 350 turned that day. Stanton contributed four scouts and Forsan two. All others came from Big Spring. pound butchers 13.50; sows and There are no representatives from the Odessa and Midland districts, but Don Betts, Odessa field execupigs 13.00 down.

Sheep \$600; steady; medium and good spring lambs 12.50 ported; fleshy shorn feeder lambs 13.50; no good shorn lambs rebid 11.25, and cull to good ewen 5.50 - 7.00

TEST Petroleum Jelly This Way Mrs. Homer W. Penry enter-



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273 groups and 3,000,000 ground troops, 35,000 bombers, 38,000 fighters, 12,000 transport planes and 9,000 training planes, with spare engines and parts to keep them in action:

Furnish combat divisions with enough ammunition, tanks, small arms, cannon, combat vehicles and other equipment to enable us to come to grips with and de-

the to come to grips with and de-stroy the enemy"; Permit the maintenance of more than 900 airfields 4,500 ar-my posts, and 700,000 hospital beds, and provide for internment camps for 325,000 war prisoners, "We have passed from defensive City to Sterling City and from

to offensive action," McNarney Colorado City to Robert Lee, and said after recalling that when last improvement of US 80 in the westyear's supply bill was passed the ern part of the county; Scurry-army had less than 2,500,000 men only partly trained and equipped road and construction of a farm "wo were in a precarious posi- to market spur from US 84 to tion, confronted with '*c aggrad-sive, well-equipped and well-trained enemies on two fronts." "Having driven the axis from Africs, we intend to deliver the knockout blow on the enemy's Included in the first increment

home grounds," he continued. "We are: Mitchell-US 80, Colorado have stemmed the forward move- City west for three miles, widenment of the Japs and are now in ing, grade, drainage, structures the process of evicting them from and surfacing, \$127,000; US 80,

their conquests. Aerial warfare is three miles west Colorado City to being intensified . . . this will be six miles east Howard county line, followed at the propitious time by 9.8 miles in length, widening, an all-out blow by both land and grade, drainage, structures and pounds and four ounces at birth Dept. at Commerce Weather surfacing, \$336,000; US 80, We will bring the war home Colorado river, .2 miles, bridge Gilmer. The 7,533,000 enlisted strength and approaches, \$144,000; Ranch road 18, North and South Cham-

on the program, making their first authorized appearance in the history of radio. Aviation Cadet Kirby Brooks will emces the pro-gram, which will feature Cpl. Phil Tucker, the post orchestra and others.

Lease conversion agreements have been closed with Mrs. Roxie Rogers on property at 1015 Nolan and with Martha Taylor on proper ty at 710 Douglas, Joseph R. Smith, regional manager for HOLC, anounced in communications to the chamber of commerce Thursday.

Mrs. Jackie McKinney will leave Saturday evening to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Parand her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John B. McKinney, in McKinney, Texas. She will be gone It began to look like old times in

oil circles Friday. Among former Big Spring oil men who happened to be in town were Ray Simmons, Lubbock, and Lee Harrison, Dal-

Mrs. A. M. Ripps, who has been confined to the Malone & Hogan Clinic, has returned to her home.

Barnett, Charles Ewell McQuain

Elvie E. Pelton, whose brother

takes on the

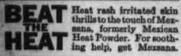
and Billy Sam Darby.

Johnny Costin, who has been in the army at Fort Bliss, has re-turned home. He was past the 38year limit. Johnny operated the Aberty Cafe.

Eight indictments, mostly for forgery with a few for burglary and theft thrown in, were returned n 70th distirct court at Odessa Tuesday, District Attorney Mar-telle McDonald reported Friday. Criminal docket there will be heard Monday.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Joe J. Gilmer

BROWNWOOD, June 18 (P) The Fourth armored division, which for several months has been getting desert training in Cali-



You will agree that defective vision uncared for is a serious thing and yet examinations have disclosed that over 20 per cent of all school children have defective vision.

Wood-Palmer

Dr. W. S. Palmer Optometrist

East 3rd St. Phone 382 ound Floor Douglass Hotel

The division is commanded by Maj. Gen. John S. Wood. He, his

staff and division were welcomed to Camp Bowie by Col. Frank E. Bonney, camp commander.

The division was activated on April 15, 1941, at Pine Camp, N. Y., and it traces its history back to Fort Knox, Ky., where trained per-

sation of the new division. The division had an original complehad informed his troops of an approaching "hour of decision and GRIN AND BEAR IT active service." ment of 600 officers and 3,200 enlisted men. Camp Bowle has not had a full division since the 31st (Dixle) divi-Goebbels' admonition to

critics to keep their objections to sion left here several months ago. themselves was relayed by the Rome radio in a broadcast record-It has been occupied principally by various anti-tank units which carried out periods of training here od by the ministry of information and then were transferred to Camp Hood at Killeen.

Mrs. R. L. Baber has as a guest her mother, Mrs. Annie Vannoy, from Winnsboro.

week of the Syrian-Turkish bo Dispatches from Ankara said at the end of the first World war.

the frontier was reopened yesterday morning by the British, who for 48 hours had stopped all traf-WASHINGTON

for except Allied diplomatic and The Navy announced today that military personnel. military personnel. Berlin, taking note of a possible canaba, which has a normal comonnel was contributed by the Allied lunge from that quarter, re- plement of 60 officers and men, has First armored division for organi- ported in a broadcast heard by the been reported lost with all aboard Associated Press that Premiar-Gen. Nuri Pasheas Said of Irag

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of the army is the goal set for the end of this calendar year and includes an estimated 140,000 WAACS. It does not include 603,pion creeks, one mile, two bridges 000 army and 10,000 WAAC offi-

structures and surfacing, \$65,000. The army's enlisted strength by Scurry - Farm road, Fluvanna the end of this month, declared to US 84, 5.5 miles, grade, drain-General Somervell, will be 6,500,-age, structures and surface, \$85,-000 men, or almost twice its size 000; state highway 101, Hell Roaring and Scott creeks, .5 of a mile,

WASHINGTON, June 18 UP) The Army Air Transport Command now operates over more than 0,000 miles of routes.

> The best shaving brushes are made of badger hair.

> > 500

at and has been named John Edward

Ben William Gallaher was re moved from a bus here Thursday and approaches, \$70,000; state highway 101, Colorado City south-east for 3.2 miles, grade, drainage, him on theft from person charges. by police and held until Odessa of-

> J. H. Mitchell, state service representative, was here Friday to as-sist veterans and relatives in establishment of legitimate claims.

There will be no organized June bridges and approaches, \$30,teenth celebration here Saturday Asked if he had heard of any ceremonies for the day, one negro protested: "Don' make no talk to me bout June 'teenth. I don't got all dat I want-I got dis out of June 'teenth.' He turned to exhibit some nice razor-made scars across his neck and jaw.

> A week from today at 5:45 p. m By Lichty CWT, Girl Scouts and their leaders will tune in on NBC stations to hear Helen Haves, noted actress, in a play which casts her as a Girl Scout. Miss Hayes' own daughter is a Girl Scout.

Wall Street

NEW YORK, June 18 UP-Buyers did a little shadow boxing in today's stock market but results were unimpressive and leaders generally slipped to moderately lower levels in another one of the slowest sessions of the year. Volume was around 700,000

shares. In arrears the greater part of the time were Southern Pacific, N.Y. Central, U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Goodyear, American Telephone, Philip Morris, Douglas Aircraft, Montgomery Ward and General Electric. Resistant was displayed by Hudson & Manhattan common and preferred, Santa Fe, Anaconda, International Harvester, Allied Stores, Standard Oil (NJ), Texas Co. and Westinghouse.

LIQUOB REPORT

AUSTIN, June 1. UP-The Texas liquor control board reported today in its monthly review that convictions for liquor law viola tions in dry areas totaled 39 compared with 75 in wet areas in May. Fines assessed in dry areas amounted to \$34,704, against \$5,-869 in wet areas, the report added.





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France for many years fined any erson who killed a mole.

G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

