Nelson Advises

Still Lies Ahead

production cutbacks and more of

Declaring that industry's out-

look on cutbacks and contract can-

"probabilities" indicate a "consid-

erable period of intensive war

"There is so much postwar talk

going around that many people

seem to have got the impression

that war production schedules are

Munitions production currently

is nearly 14 per cent above the

duction for this year. Nelson said.

would represent an average

monthly rate of 20 per cent over

OPA Bill Faces

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)

controls for another eighteen month headed today for what

may be a week of bitter senate

debate. Most of the scrapping centers

around the cotton amendment by Senator Bankhead (D-Ala) to re-

quire new cotton textile price

ceilings based upon a cotton par-ity price and taking into consid-

eration the manufacturing cost

eled the amendment inflation-ary. But Bankhead contends his

plan would assist consumers be-cause, he said, manufacturers

would turn out more of the

action in the house today, would extend the statute of limitations

for action on bolding court martials to fix the responsi-

bility for the Pearl Harbor dis-

Unless it is approved finally by midnight Wednesday, the already extended period will end at that

tee of Sewell Avery, head of the

Montgomery Ward company and storm center of the controversy

plus a reasonable profit.

last year.

"still remains ahead."

vember's scheduled peak.

production ahead of us."

Get Your Paper?

Rome Captured, Allies Drive

Allied Planes Stream Across The Channel

No Planes Lost By British In Night Assaults

LONDON, June 5 (AP)-Powerful fleets of American than three hours today, ap- destined Berlin. parently giving the Pas de Calais area of France a new pasting after the RAF attacked French coast objectives and targets in Cologne, Germany, last night.

The daylight raiders flying through bright sunshine and precise formations, sparkling like jewels in the sky, could be seen coming back from the direction of Calais, Boulogne and Dunkerque, all important channel ports.

This area of France colsest to England seemed to be getting its fourth attack in as many Watchers on the English coast facing Boulogne could see enemy rocket shells rising from the ground, leaving a thin white trail of smoke and expleding high in the air. The British did not lose a sin-

gle plane in the night operations, during which mines were laid in enemy waters. RAF squadrons through gusts of rain to smack the Nazis invasion wall and penetrate to Cologne.

Cologne was last hit on May 28 by a small formation of American heavy bombers after a series of night attacks by British Mosquitca which had been peppering the city with 2,000-pound block busters.

The raids last night appeared mparatively small in scale, but the Allies 'aerial offensive gained entum by daylight. As one powerful force of American bombers returned another roared out. The sky over the Dover Strait laome clouded, but there was no sign of a slackening of the at-

tone with a roar like that of ex- races in its hiring practices. press trains rushing through tunand Mustangs.

At noon the German radio reported that "single enemy raiders were over Bavaria." These might have been either British or Ital-

Britain enjoyed another raid free night last night, the German air force evidently husbanding every available plane for the day of the Allied invasion.

The operations today came after aprpoximately 1,200 American heavy bombers from Britain and Italy hit defense and communication targets in Nazi - occupied Europe vesterday.

US Subs Destroy 16 More Ships

United States submarines have ed 16 more of Japanese dwindling fleet of merchant ships, the Navy reported today, bringing the total of enemy ships sunk by The latest bag included a large

transport and a large cargo vessel. Navy department communique

"Pacific and Far East: "1. United States submarines have reported the sinking of 18 vessels in operations against the enemy in these waters, as fol-

"One large transport.
"One large cargo vessel.

"Seven medium cargo vessels. Two small cargo vessels. Four medium cargo transports. "One small cargo transport.

"2. These actions have not been reported in any previous Navy

department communique."

The total of enemy ships sunk to date includes 148 combatant

SENTENCED DURANT, Okla., June 5 (A) — Paul Orum, 53, was sentenced today to life imprisonment when he plexed guilty to murder of his divorced wife, Mrs. Willie Orum, Deason, J. R. Manion, T. J. Maonee swore that Rome was an 58 who was found shot to deth lone, W. R. Marlin, Joe Flock, and open city, fought futilely in the March 28, outside her burning

Capture Of Rome To Speed Assault

American diplomats viewed the examined reports on the Balkans fall of Rome today as speeding the grand assault on Hitler's Europe and British bombers stream- and confronting axis satellites and ed back and forth across the wavering neutrals over the world English Channel for more with clear evidence of the fate

Happy at the capture of the Italian capital, original seat of

WASHINGTON, June 5 (P) Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex) said today that Leonard M. Brin, Texas regional director of the Fair Employment Practices Committee, had apologized to C. T. Dean, president of the American Beauty Cover company of Dallas, for "er-reneously intervening" in the company's employment practices.

The tone of Brin's letter of apology will determine whether O'Daniel will cease to press his suggestion that Brin be fired, the

"I have been informed by FEPC Chairman Malcom Ross," O'Dan-iel said, "that Brin has written a etter of apology to Dean expressing regret for erroneously inter vening in the employment prac-tices of the Dallas concern.

"Brin is to send me a copy of that letter. I want to see the tone of it, and also hear from Mr. Dean, before deciding whether I think the incident should be

dropped.
"Meanwhile, I am still opposed to the FEPC itself and think the organization should be abolished

and everyone in it fired." The incident to which O'Daniel Prince Umberto, will take over referred occurred when the Texas his place as a sort of regent. FEPC director declared that the Dallas company, in advertising for white women, was guilty of racial at least for a time.

nels. Waves of medium bombers were recognized, as well as very large numbers of Thunderbolts Biddle Speaks At Talk To Russians

BOSTON, June 5 (P)—Attor-ney General Francis Biddle declared today that Montgomery ment cut under the whole national determination to settle labor disputes peacefully and finally dur-

ing the war."

In an address prepared for the International Ladies' Garment Workers union convention, Biddle

"If Ward's could defy the government successfully, an excuse was given to either side, when it didn't happen to like the board's ,(the War Labor Board)

settlement, to ignore it.
"The Ward incident was the only instance in which the government had been resisted, where a company resisted the taking of possession of a plant to enforce

"And Ward's attitude was not new. It was based on an asser-tion that Ward was not bound by the no-strike, no-lock-out agreement. It would not submit dif-ferences with employes to the machinery for peaceful settlement submitting, and on which depend ed an uninterrupted flow of pro-duction and successful prosecu-

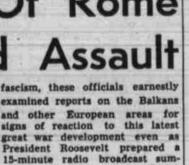
tion of the war. "As far back as December ! 1942, Ward's expressed this view to which it apparently still adheres, in a statement newspapers, referring to the strike agreement."

Moss Rites Today

Curry funeral chapel for Mrs. Stella Moss, former resident of Big Spring and sister of Jake S. Bishop who lives here.

Christian Science services will be conducted, and the Order of the Eastern Star will be in charge of services at the graveside, Pallbearers will include E. L.

W. Clifton. Interment will be at ancient streets to delay the local cemetery.



ming up this government's official The broadcast, over all major networks, is set for 7:30 p. m., entral wartime, tonight.

It has long been a theory of diplomats and political leaders both here and in London that the day the Allies marched into Rome would be the real beginning of the end for neutral and satellite support of Germany throughout Europe.

At the same time military au thorities and international political experts grappled with two ly from the military triumph. Admittedly the more difficult was the problem of rushing food supplies, medical equipment and clothing to the population of the

Information available here was that the people had suffer-ed severely at the hands of the enemy who removed all portable supplies even though the city itself had escaped the devastation of a seige.

The other task confronting directly the Allied command of General Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, and indirectly the Washington, Londan and Moscow governments, was that of reorganization of the whole Italian regime headed by King Vittorio Emanuele and Premier Marshal Pletro Bado-

The king promised weeks ago that he would retire when Rome was liberated. His son, Crown Prince Umberto, will take over in Badoglio is expected to con-tinue as chief of the government,

MOSCOW, June 5 (A) - Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, has told Soviet trade leaders there admittedly is a "gulf" between the economic ideologies of the U.S.S.R. and the United States, but "bridges of practical coopera-

tion can be thrown across it. Johnston's speech, probably the most frank and provocative ever made here by a private individual, was made at a luncheon given Saturday by Anastas I. Mikoyan, Soviet trade com-missar, and issued yesterday by Johnston at a press conference.

Declaring his itnention to discuss "direct, harsh, business facts," Johnston said: "In economic ideology, the practice of my country is different from yours. You are state-minded. We are private - minded, most individualminded, and gentlemen, make no mistake, we are determined to re-

main so or become more so." "You must realize how completely American communists have been wasting their time," most organized workers answering question as to their social class replied middle class. So permaps in a way you cannot blame our American communists for their



Tired And Wounded Air Commandos Relax—Members of Col. Philip Cochsome of them nursing battle wounds, relax at the edge of a landing strip deep in Burma. (AP Wire-photo).

Enemy War Octopus Runs US That Big Job Against Heavy Air Blows

Associated Press War Editor The Japanese war octopus is unning against ever-heavier Allied air blows on five of its farflung tentacles but Tokyo radio said today an offensive "which said today an offensive

American strategy" is ready.

Allied aerial successes were reported in new assaults in New Guinea operations in the southwest Pacific, against the Kurile

Insurance Subject To Anti-Trust Law

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP) -Overruling a decision that has stood for 75 years, the supreme court held today that insurance is business in interstate commerce, and is subject to the Sherman anti-

Justice Black wrote the court's 4-3 decision. Chief Justice Stone

Crews Drag Lake

AUSTIN, June 5 (P)-The waters of Marshall Ford lake near CCHead Frank in here were dragged by crews that worked through the night, seeking the bodies of three of four ing the bodies of three of four persons whose boat was swamped by waist-high waves late yester-

Dead in the tragedy that took the lives of three members of one Abilene family, and an Austin

boy, were: L. C. Brooks of Abilene and his children, Elaine, 4, and Curtis, 8; Billie Strandtmann, 11, of Austin. Only the body of Elaine Brooks had been recovered from the 150foot deep water near the eastern

shore of the lake. Four persons, including Mrs. Brooks, were rescued by R. W. Baker and Dude Dodd, who saw the small rowboat laden with eight passengers swamp in the rough water kicked up by a howling southerly wind that

swept the lake. Baker and Dodd reached the scene while the accident victims were still struggling in the water. They rescued Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. and his sister, Barbara, 8, who

was clinging to a plank. seen holding his son above the morning. water in a futile attempt to save him. Both went under before they could be reached.

which Justice Frankfurter concurred. Justice Jackson also wrote an opinion in which he dissented in part. Justice Roberts and Reed took no part in the case.

The case specifically involved 196 stock fire insurance com-panies, and 27 individuals connected with the Southeastern Underwriters association in Florida, Alabama, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia.

Anti-trust charges brought by missed by the federal court at At-lanta on the ground that the su-preme court had held for 75 years American bombers from the that the business of insurance was not commerce and, hence, companies were not subject to the Sherman act, which prohibits combinations or conspiracies which restrain interstate commerce.

Added interest was given the case by the fact that legislation is pending before congress to exempt usurance companies from the federal anti-trust legislation and to leave their regulation to the wrest the important airfields from

Thirty-five states filed briefs urging the supreme court to hold that insurance was not commerce and not subject to federal regulation. To rule otherwise, it was contended, would destroy "sovereignty of the states."

Detention House To Be Completed Soon

A rock building recently purchased by the county and moved Louie Bryson of Leander; Mrs. to the courthouse square has been Strandtmann, mother of Billie re-erected and practically all construction work completed except installation of windows and doors, Baker said that Brooks was last a county official said Monday

juvenile detention house. The ridge hospital, after attempting state law prohibiting use of the

In the vital China theater where

Chinese troops are trying to stop a "big war production job" that the Japanese advance on Changsha in Hunan province, American airmen harassed the invaders. cellations was "entirely out of And in the India-Burma theater

an Allied operational summary said "overwhelming air superiority" was a major factor in placing those campaigns in favorable positions before the monsoons curtaile progress. Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten announced gains of 200 yards in bitter fighting for Japan's Myitkyina base in north Burma and Japanase withdrawal from Mamsun at the western end of the north Burma front.

While the Tokyo radio talked of Japan's readiness "to launch the most formidable offensive ever against the Allies," Nipponese troops edged closer to Chang-sha. The invaders' main force was 40 miles east-northeast of the want to correct that impression." city, another 25 miles north and a third 50 miles northeast.

Other Chinese troops in Yunnan province crossed the Shwell average 1943 monthly rate with river, pushing to within 12 miles April 1 schedules calling for nearthe justice department dere dis- of the Japanese base at Teng- ly 69 billion dollars in arms pro-He added that the 69 billions

hit Truk another one-two blow and other American planes carried their Kuriles offensive into the fifth straight day, hitting Shumushu, Paramushiro and Matsuwa. Japan ventured 70 planes in combat over New Guinea and Truk and lost 30. Gen. Douglas MacArthur mount a new offensive in an attempt to

Roosevelt To Speak Senate Debate

the subborn Japanese defenders

of Biak Island in the Schoutens.

WASHINGTON, June 5 (P) President Roosevelt will address Wrapped in cotton and contro-the nation at 7:30 p. m., Central versy, a bill to continue price War Time, tonight, to discuss the fall of Rome in a 15-minute broadcast to be carried by the four major networks.

Midland Supervisor In FSA Office Here

Pending appointment of a new supervisor of the Martin-Howard Farm Security administration ofmorning.

The building is expected to be ready for use next week as a Wednesday of each week here.

Fowler, supervisor of Midlan Baker and Dodd brought the county heretofore has been with-body of Elaine Brooks to Bracken- out juvenile detention quarters, a visit under the new arrangement. Tommie Stuart, former superviso artificial respiration. Further ef-forts to revive her were made at confined from use in holding to take a position as county agent at Menard.

field gray uniform stood against the wall, the prisoner of two sight-

German as he blinked owl-like through horn-rimmed spectacles. through horn-rimmed spectacles.

They cried at the sight of a tion is the scheduled appearance tying American soldier.

Tuesday before a special commit-

gauzy mist as our infantry silently, in Indian file, encircled the for Rome was merely a heavy straight into the entrance of a big Forum and the Palazzo Venezia that grew out of the government's skirmish with the objectives tem-

Italian Populace Cheers Teams As They Thread

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, June 5 (AP)—The powerful Fifth army thundered across the Tiber toward northern Italian horizons in pursuit of the 10th and 14th German armies today—with hardly a look at captured Rome, ancient seat of western civilization fellen a prize to Allied troops after nine months of sacrifice.

Last ditch German rearguards died within the shadow of the Roman Forum and in the streets of the government quarter in bitter clashes as Italian partisans, barechested and wearing hammer and sickle insignia fought hand to hand with fascists and Nazis in a brief battle for liberation.

The Italan populace cheered American and Allied infantry and tank teams as they threaded the city's streets. Some of the Romans died in the city's closing hours of German domination—victims

of machineguns they tried to seize almost barehanded. The Italian capital with its store of cultural and religious treasures apparently came through un-

scathed for the most part.
Police officers said all was quiet at the Vatican, where the pope has been a virtual prisoner of German bayonets since last Sep-

(British correspondents in Macans were advised by Donald M. drid said the pope spent Sunday papal officials during the hour of violent liberation of the city.

(King Vittorio Emanuele was to Crown Prince Umberto at a formal ceremony in keeping with his promise of several months ago to act when the Allies proportion to the facts," the war Rome.)

production chief said that arms at noon the occupation of Rome by the Fifth army last night, and output must exceed its current rate in order to attain next Nothus was realized one of the mail Nelson told the Economic club Alexander started the huge Allied in a prepared address that the

offensive May 11. The other main German eb-jective, the destruction of the German 10th and 14th armies, remained to be carried out, and towards this objective the Fifth and Eighth armies pressed to-

chewed up additional chunks of the disorganized nazi forces which being reduced," Nelson said. "I had tried vainly to stem the advance on the Italian capital long enough to hold open an escape route for hard-pressed troops in the shredded defense line south

The main escape route of these forces was lost when Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's armor and infensive screen on the outskirts

of Rome yesterday and swarmed into the city, where they met
only sporadic resistance.

The widely-acclaimed entry into Rome—climax of nine months
of hard fighting in Italy — was A "second big fact," he said, is that "out of 210 billion dollars in prime contracts placed by the government since June, 1940, the face value of contracts terminated up accompanied by fresh gains in other sectors of the front. to April of this year totaled only

> into Rome said: "Reconnaissance elements entered the southeastern outskirts of the city at two points about 8 a. m. and 9 a. m. respectively and a few hours later had pushed on to within its official limits.

An official account of the drive

"The principal break-through toward Rome was made in a sec-tor defended by the Hermann Goering division, which fought vainly in North Africa and Sicily as well to stay the Allied advance "One American force moving forward from the southeast, generally along highway six, ad-

vanced nearly eight miles, them met stiff resistance from the everny on the eastern outskirts... "Three miles due east of Home stubborn enemy defenses were met, with leading tanks encounering many mines.

"Other Fifth army forces mean-while had moved forward to points four miles south of Rome and highway 7."

and highway 7."

A simultaneous advance from the Alban Hills northwestward hypassed some pockets of resistance.

The British on the left flank pressed to within six miles of the Tiber below Rome and began bridging the Rio Torto.

The Eighth army, driving north along highway 82 on the right edge of the offensive front, closed in steadily on Bolsorano, center of a strongly-fortified area.

Evidence of the disorganization of the German forces was seen in the fact 377 prisoners taken at Velletri were members of 50 different nazi companies. cheaper variety of cotton cloth-ing and farmers would get a higher price for cotton. The price control measure is

threaten to tie up both the senate and the house most of the week and imperil plans for a congressional recess starting late this

Word Received Of Death Of James Tidwell Baby

Word has been received that the infant son born to Mr. and Mrs. James Tidwell at Clarkadals, Miss., on May 27 succumbed early the next morning. Burial was made at Clarkadale May 29. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tidwell, paternal grandparents, are in Clarkadale, where James is an instructor in the Clarkadale School of Aviation.

Roses Yanks **Smothered** Kisses

of freedom, stirred by the Fifth degrees of poverty-army and thousands of Italian for "the liberation." partisans flaunting red flags. "Why were you

Behind a screen of Roman volunteers who wore hammer and sickle armbands and waved old firearms, American forces drove from suburban Centocelle to the Tiber river while half

smothered with kisses The German Wehrmacht, which once swore that Rome was an

By DANIEL DE LUCE

Wherever the Americans moved forward today against hit and leading tank, however, I found another dying with blood gushing the struggle as hard on the senses from his chest.

A tubby German captain in new degrees of poverty-ready to die with brass knuckles.

"Why were you so long coming? We expected you four months ago," said some of the partisans.

But others lying dead across German machineguns they had tried to seize barehanded, or walting in unwhimpering silence for their wounds to be bandaged, asked no questions.

As the final push sent Gener-al Sherman tanks clattering through Centocelle's alleyways

We were proceeding down the Via Nazionale in front of the Bank of Italy—one block from the dying American soldier. Roman Forum-when a German heavy machinegun suddenly be-By military standards the battle gan firing. My driver headed for Rome was merely a heavy straight into the entrance of a big porarily being to secure the Tiber we saw a wrecked scout ear empty.

and green fields, their machine-

guns drove scores of German

seeing French officers who had surprised him in a truck on a side Italians shricked curses at the

Loving A Woman More Than Himself Is Too Much To Ask Of Joseph Mayer

chelor at 68 because "I never sund a woman I love more than

Don't get the impression, how-ever, that Mr. Mayer knows as "a vulgar man." nothing about women. He says they had a great deal to do with publication of his book, which, n 267 numbered paragraphs, not arily related one to the other, treats of women, men and nearly as many subjects as there

are paragraphs. Says he:
"I've studied women all my
life both from the point of view of a man who's been in business 48 years and as a man who loves m and appreciates them for

risms in his book-Women are not complicated— their problems are!" and "A

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By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Feature Writer

Joseph Mayer, author of "The something"—might leave the imte Mirror," admits he's a pression that Mr. Mayer is suspicious of the girls.

Rather, he says, he studies them impartially, though he insists he is not a "wolf"—a term he defines The right kind of man, he says

is a man who is naturally fond of one or more women and if he isn't there is something wrong with

As executive vice-president of the world's largest department store for 28 years before his re-tirement, Mr. Mayer has had imple time to study the working girl, and has great admiration for

That's one reason why, when he decided to publish his book, he selected the Island Press, a publishing firm composed almost en-tirely of women and founded by

He believes a business girl should size up her employer, too, advising:

"If she crosses her legs and the man is visibly disturbed, she shouldn't take the job. . . . the man isn't moved, she shouldn't take the job. . . If the man is casually impressed, he's

After the war, Mr. Mayer pre dicts, women will want to return to being housewives — they will treat it as a profession and may even want to be paid for it as are many European women. Con-scious that they have been meeting man on his own level, even wearing his pants in factories, they will feel they deserve similar compensation in the home for efforts expended.

Woodie Wood Has Weiner Roast For Friends Saturday

Woodie Wood, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Wood, entertained his friends with a weiner roast at his nome Saturday evening. Games were entertainment.

Those attending were Jo Ann Boykin, Patricia Lloyd, Dorothy Fae Purser, Rosa Nell Parks, Luan Creighton, Wendal Peck, Richard Laswell, G. H. Hayward, Spencer Wolfe, Dee John Davis, Dalals Wood, Jimmy Parks, Har-ris Wood, and Tommy Mann.

Mrs. Todd Crain and Lillian Nall of San Angelo spent Sunday in Big Spring visiting with Lieut. Johnny Miller.

Activities at the USO

MONDAY 5:00 - 7:00 - Service wives to scrve as desk nostesses,

8:00 - 10:30 -, Members B & PW to be deak hostesses. 8:30 to 9:30 - French conver sational class.

9:00 - Games and informa dancing.

TUESDAY ALTERATIONS, ents must be clean. - Informal dancing. WEDNESDAY

game room and garden with Wednesday GSO girls. 9:00 — Bingo, free telephone

Volunteer desk hostesses. 6:15 — Hospital visiting hour post; Miss Lillian Jordan,

THURSDAY Leak hostesses members of the Woman's Forum. - Square dancing in the

Volunteer desk hostesses. 8:15 — Rodeo picnic with all junior hostesses and service per-sonnel invited. Senior hostesses will chapero

SATURDAY 5:00 - 9:00 - Canteen open, free cookies and ice tea furnished by Highway Home Demonstration club to be served by volunteer hostesses.

9.00 — Recording hour in re

Luan Wear And Lola Neill Will Represent Church At Conference Flying Cross.

Luan Wear and Lola Mae Neill, accompanied by Rev. James E. Moore and Ruby McDurmon, director of religious education, will leave Tuesday morning for Kerrville where they will attend the Presbyterian Synod's Young People's conference.

The conference will last ten days and will include classes, rec-

reation and worship experiences.

Rev. Moore and Miss McDurmon will serve on the faculty at the conference.

Vacation Bible school will oper June 19 at the Presbyterian church at 9 o'clock and all children between the ages of 4 and 14 are invited to attend.

Enrollment 229 At First Baptist Bible School

Enrollment at the First Bap tist church vacation Bible school has reached 229 with 182 attending the school Monday, announced Ernest Hock, principal.

Commencement exercise is scheduled for Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Council To Meet

cil will meet Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in the Home Demonstration office.

Social Calendar Of Events For Week | Today's Pattern | Nation Will Enjoy Breathing Spell

TUESDAY

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S CLUB meets at the Settles hotel at 7 p. m. for a regular business session.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF AAFBS will meet in the officer's club at 1:30

p. m. for a luncheon and bridge.

REBEKAH LODGE convenes in the IOOF hall at 8 p. m.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR plans to meet at 8 p.

Masonic hall. EAST FOURTH BAPTIST WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY meets in the church parior at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. S. H. Morrison directing the study.

LADIES BIBLE STUDY of the Church of Christ will meet at 9:30 a. m.

WEDNESDAY

VFW AUXILIARY convenes in the VFW home at 8 p. m. PHILATHEA CLASS of the First Methodist church meets at 10:30 LADIES SOCIETY OF LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN AND ENGINE-MEN plan to meet in the WOW hall at 3 o'clock.

THURSDAY

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will conduct a special business session at 2:30

FRIDAY WOODMEN CIRCLE meets at 8:30 p. m. in the WOW hall.

News Of Class 43-2-

time of his disappearance, and is

al as well as the Distinguished

merely revealed that he had

while trying to escape from enc-

my territory for well over two

months. Returning to the States

last January, Lt. Bronner has been taking specialized training

on the west coast. He expects

to be back in combat soon, how-

ever. Lt. Bronner has the Air

All we know about Lt. Ben

Rosenfeld of Brooklyn, New York,

Force in England and has been

pounding the Nazis for several

Lt. John Milton Cooper, Jr.

who halls from the attractive lit-

tle village of Kissimmee, Florida.

vas sent to the army air base at

Alexandria, La. after he graduat-

ed from Big Spring. He's still

Lt. Wayne Barnett of Valentine,

England with the 8th Air Force.

eH has the Air Medal with sever-

In August of '43, Lt. Peter Bar-

retta, Jr. of Meadville, Pa. left

Indictment Charges

Four Ford Employes WASHINGTON, June 5 (P) — The department of justice an-nounced today that a federal

grand jury in Detroit has handed

down an indictment charging four persons, three of them former em-

in the construction of B-24 bomb-

Ralph W. Pierce, formerly pur-

chasing agent for the Ford com-

ers at the Ford plants,

ing department at Ford.

oak leaf clusters.

there, serving as an instructor.

onths now.

is that he's with the 8th Air

Medal with several clusters.

busily evading capture

Shot Down In Schweinfurt Raid, Lt. Bonner Dodges Nazi Capture

After a massive Yank raid on the States for Hawaii where he one of Hitler's Focke-Wulf facto- remained a month before taking ries last October 9th, Lt. Robert off for his combat base in the New Wing of Greenville, Miss. was shot | Hebrides islands. Took off on his down as his big Fort approached first mission against the Japs in the channel for the return cross- September, and has been blasting ing to its 8th Air Force base, the enemy ever since. Barretta Nothing definite has been learn- had 40 missions behind him when ed regarding the fate of Wing or last heard from a month ago, and his fellow crew members, but it was sweating out a furlough home is believed that five 'chutes were for sometime in July or August. seen leaving the crippled plane He already has the Air Medal with just off the coast of Holland. Lt. about seven oak leaf clusters. Wing, better known to his Big Listed as missing in action over Spring classmates by the nick-name of "Ripcord", had more than year, Lt. James Brandon of Gas-15 missions behind him at the tonia, N. C. was later found to be

had been operating with the 8th Air Force in England, has the Air Lt. Charles P. Bronner of New York City took part in the Medal with two clusters. fateful Schweinfurt raid over Forced to ball out of his Germany last October 14th. His burning Fortress over Germany. Fortress was ripped apart by enemy gunfire during the at-Lt. David Williams of Bangor, Pa. is now a prisoner of war there. Writes Williams, "We have plenty of food, and are treated much better than any tack, but most of the crew members, including Bronner, managed to ball out in time. Listed as missing, nothing further was heard from Bronner until late of us expected. The German government gives us potatoes, last December when he turned up in England to celebrate the bread, jam, cheese, sugar, etc., and this, together with our Red New Year. Bronner wouldn't go into details regarding his ad-Cross food, keeps us pretty well tures since being shot down, but

him last April 5th. Brandon, who

Another 8th Air Force lad, Lt. Carl K. Chilton of Houma, La., has the Air Medal with several oak leaf clusters, according to a letter from his mother.

The Flying Fortress "Idiot's Delight" carried Lt. Johnny Blevins of Saint Jo, Texas on his seventh mission over Germany last January 11th. A burst of flak caught it squarely in the belly, and "Idiot's Delight" went down in flames. The fate of the entire crew has not yet been ascertained, but a letter Johnny wrote on January 13th was received by his mother last March 31st, and informed her that okay.

Since his graduation from Big V. A. Cross, county sanitarian, Spring, Lt. Rodney Barto of Texappears and arkana has been a bombardier instructor in at least a half dozen fields throughout the country. He was last instructing at Salt Lake Nebraska, is reported to be in City, according to a letter from his mother.

Texas was operating with the 8th Air Force out of England when he was reported missing in action early this year. Recently, however, it was learned that his plane was shot down near the Swiss border, and he is now interned in neutral ter-

ritory. Lt. Frank Ransom, Jr. of Aberdeen, Miss. took a flexible gunnery course after leaving Big Spring, finishing in April of '43 ployes of the Ford Motor com- and leaving immediately for pany, with defrauding the govern-ment in the handling of sub-contract. contracts for machine tools used While based in Tunisia, he made many long missions into southern Europe, and after several months The four men are: was appointed squadron bombar-Clifford C. Crysler, formerly in dier. When the 15th Air Force was charge of the mechanical design- organized there he moved into a base in Italy to continue his Andrew Kalman, a brother of pleted well over his required num-Joseph, one of the proprietors of the Affiliated Engineering com-back in the States, but has to stay with his outfit until the "big push" starts. Says he wants to be in on it. Lt. Ransom already has the Air Medal with a chestful of clusters, and has been twice recommended for the Distinguished Flying Cross.



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The last week of the East Fourth Baptist church Bible school began this morning with an attendance of 192 students, announced Houston Walker, principal. The enrollment has reached

Ending the school's activities vill be a picnic Friday at the city park and the commencement exercise at the church Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The public is man, Mrs. Kenneth Nelson, Mrs. invited to attend.

The East Fourth Baptist church is sponsoring a Mission Bible school at the Airport Mission which has an enfollment of 46 and Mrs. J. L. Terry, arrived pupils. Mrs. A. T. Dyer is the home Saturday to spend the sumprincipal.

Mission school will be Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Airport Mission. The picnic will Thursday afternoon. Special services for young peo

he was a prisoner of war in Ger-many and that "everything was at the East Fourth Baptist church ple followed the evening sermon V. A. Cross, county sanitarian,

concerning problems of welfare and sanitation that are facing the youth of today.

Sonny McElhannon, son of Mrs. Lt. Zarafonetis of Corsicana, Lynette McElhannon, arrived nome Sunday night after spending the school year in Fort Worth with Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Wood-

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Straub made the following of season to remove pork from rationing Ma 73 resulted from big hog runs, corn allocations and an imminent feed shoringe, approved.

In a prepared speech at the
46th annual convention of the
National Association of Retail
Grocers, Straub said the nation
now was "in the midst of the
most quiet and peaceful period" in the industry since rationing began,

"Just how long this breathing spell will last no man knows," he declared. When and if the supply situation changes, rather than face the hysteria and the unfairness to all of panic buying, needless hoarding x x x we may have to return to the rationing of 1943 and early 1944.

"It is my earnest hope that this may be avoided."

Activities Planned For Enlisted Men

Two entertainments are scheduled this week for enlisted men, their wives and friends announced Cpl. Phil Tucker of Special Services Section Monday. The post orchestra will furnish

music for a G.I. dance at the post gym Saturday evening at 9 o'clock until 1 o'elock. Dress will be optional for the

invited guests and invitations must be presented at the gate for admittance to the dance. Transportation will be furnish-

ed from the Settles at 8:45 o'clock. Couples night will be observed

Tuesday evening at the Sad Sack Shack, hostess house at the Bombardier Field, at 8 o'clock until

Refreshments are to be served and games will be entertainment.

Woman's Club Of BSAAF Will Meet Tuesday

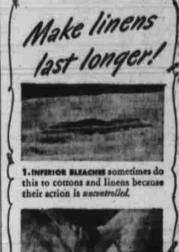
A luncheon will be served at the Officers club at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when the Woman's club of Big Spring Army Air Field meets for their regular session. Mrs. James R. Anthony, chair-L. A. Perkins and Mrs. Harry L.

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tionally but was over-supplied in various regions, and rather than set up a regional ration point sys-

tem, it was removed from the list

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were removed from rationing so they might move normally against

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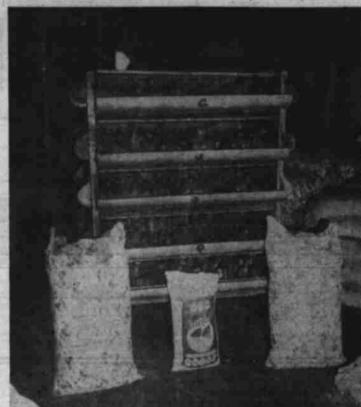
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JUDGE FAILS TO LAUGH

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JUDGE SUCCUMBS MT. PLEASANT, June 5 (P)-

Judge T. C. Hutchings, 68, former Mt. Pleasant mayor, former district judge and former district portraying injustice he claimed to attorney, died in a Texarkana hoshave suffered from the parole pital Saturday night. Blind fish and crabs live in the depths of Echo river, 360 feet underground in Mammoth Cave,

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possible that even the florists sad heart, making a lonely day have been greatly affected by the brighter and happier with flow-war, and that owners of flower ers. shops all over the nation can feel that they are truly contributing to the war effort, but more and more



DONOR — Shirley Temple, who celebrated her 16th birthday by finishing a new film, contributes to the Russian War Relief campaign some of the clothes she has outgrown. to those in agricultural production provided they get a certificate from the county USDA War Board. The first shipment of these units, which range in pow-er from one and a half to six horsepower and come on straight

INVITATION EXTENDED

drive or with six to one gearing, HOUSTON, June 5 (4P) - The general committee for district The time to apply for these, however, is now and not in the becalmed days which lie ahead. three, Petroleum Administration for War, today invited members By putting in an application now, the farmer or rancher may be assured of high efficiency power at the exact moment he needs it in pumping water, grinding feed, of the interstate oil compact commission and of the oil and gas regulatory bodies in all oil procing states to confer with Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum ad-ministrator, and his staff here There are more than 1,150 War Department theatres in 615 Army

COMPANY BEATS SCHEDULE

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ence in the care of flowers, the shop has telegraph delivery service which enables flowers to be ordered almost anywhere in the United States and Canada. Gladioli, in shell pink shades, salmon and white and the flowers

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of the summer with carnations in various shades running a close Miss Sholtz also specializes in special flower arrangements

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7 PARTIES ON BALLOT

LANSING, Mich. - Michigan will have seven parties on the Nov. 7 general election ballot, according to Secretary of State Herman H. Dignam, In addition to the Republican and Democratic parties, the ballot will contain spaces for the America First, Socialist, Commonwealth Federa-tion, Socialist Labor, and Prohibition parties.

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tant) it could help them be

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. | ple, throw its weight around a bit NEW YORK, June 5 (P)-If a when football tutors insist that red-haired, pink-faced fellow who spring grid practice is more implayed in six world series for the Yankees and a couple of all-star games for the American league wasn't so modest, college basecoaches soon might be get ting a letter something like this; "If you fellows are really interested in keeping college baseball alive, you'd better get together and do something about it." . . . But Yale's Red Rolfe considers mself just a beginner in the aching ranks and thinks the veterans would ask: "Who is he to be criticizing us?" . . . Having be criticizing us?" . . . Having imbibed some of Red's enthusiasm recently, this dept. is perfectly willing to do the criticizing.

Proposal No. 1— Rolfe is keenly interested in the formation of a baseball coaches' organization, similar to the football and basketball coaches associations, which would help to advance the college game. . . Such a group wouldn't have to overhaul the rules the way the others do, but it could, for exam-

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White Sox Sun.

as a pennant contender in the American league, are all but falling apart on their first western meted into the cellar.

Ed Garnett, with four hits portant than playing ball; it could support Red's recent sugthe opener, and Tom Turner, with a home run and two singles in the nightcap, sparked the Sox to their double win. Jimmy Dykes' gestion for a national tournament to stimulate interest in college ball; it could, if necessary, struggle against the raids of profes-sional scouts; it could help its members build stronger schedules

men now have won aix straight and are in the first division.

The St. Louis Browns re-tained first place in the Amer-ican loop by splitting a twin bill with the Athletics while the runnerup New York Yankees divided a bargain bill at Cleve-land.

Bobo Newsom, aided by Joe Berry's relief pitching, twirled the of baseball will bring out a few of the game's finer points that A's to a 4 to 8 triumph in the have been overlooked or forgotopener. The Browns won the ten even by major league manag-ers. . . Did you ever hear of when relief pitcher Jack Kramer "Rickey's rundown play" for ex-smple? . . Shag Shaughnessy once told us about that maneuver Cleveland's largest turnout of

to nab a player off third base the season - 27,343-saw rookle with only one throw and added Joe Page pitch the Yanks to a 6 that even its inventor, Branch to 4 triumph in an 11-inning first Rickey, had forgotten it until it game. The Indians took the was mentioned in a talkfest last nightcap, 4 to 3, behind the sixspring. . . Shag also recalls hit pitching of Allie Reynolds and

winning a pennant by teaching Steve Gromek.
his pitchers how to field (his club | Big Bill Lee Big Bill Lee twirled a two-hit the league in double plays) 1 to 0 shutout against the St. and the details that enabled him Louis Cardinals to give the Philato steal 56 bases one season in the delphia Phillies a split of their Virginia league. . . . Wonder how many college or scholastic coaches doubleheader. The National league champions won the opener, 4 to know you can throw a better fast 2, behind Harry Gumbert and

from the New York Giants, 9

Cincinnati also beat the Boston Braves twice. Gerald Walker's first inning homer won the opentake the nightcap, 7 to 3.

Detroit and the Boston Red Sox Washington 20 24 .455 split their war relief twin bill. Paul Trout chalked up his seventh win for the Tigers in the opener, 2 to 1. Rookie Clem Hausman .674 then pitched the Sox to a 5 to 1 .571

The Chicago Cubs beat Brooklyn, 6 to 5, in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader. The second was called because of

Goldman Wins With One Up Victory

FORT SMITH, Ark., June 5 (P) Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis., blew a lead on the backstretch at Hardscrabble country club today at David (Spec) Goldman, Dallas, sacked up the 29th annual Arkansas invitational golf tournament championship with a one-up vic-

Although he got off to a brilliant start, Wehrle finally found expenses for appearing here. the tough Hardscrabble course Admission to the show, catching up with him and went over the par 71 by two strokes. Goldman had a medal score of 72.

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Doubleheader Is **Dropped To The**

clated Press Sports Writer The Washington Senators, hailed road trip. The Nata dropped a doubleheader to the Chicago White Sox yesterday, 6 to 5 in 10 innings, and 9 to 1, and plum-

George Munger. Pittsburgh swept a twin bill

to 4 and 7 to 4. The Pirates walloped five homers in the opener, two each by Jimmy Russell and Babe Dahlgren and one Vince DiMaggio, to give southpaw Fritz Ostermueller an easy win in his first start as a Pirate.

er, 1 to 0. The Reds combined 14 with four Boston errors to

wit hthe score tied, 8-8.

Longson To Donate Services At Bout

DALLAS, June 4 (P)_A \$5,-000,000 war bond wrestling show will be held here June 20 with Bill Longson, world's heavyweight championship claimant, donating his services.

Longson will put his title on the line against an opponent to be named, with both receiving bare

arranged by Promoter Ed McLemore under sponsorship of the special events group of the war finance committee, will be by war bonds. The seats have been priced in such a way that a capacity house will mean \$5,000,000 in bond subscriptions.

Britt May Accept Job As Coach Or Writer

FORT SMITH, Ark., June 5 (AP) Capt. Maurice "Footsie" Britt, here to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor at University of Arkansas commencement cere monies, said today he may accept a job as coach or sports writer on

his discharge from the army. The hero, returning to the campus where he distinguished himself as a football star and stu-

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a Trichophyton within 18 seehimself as a football star and stu-dent, said he could decide on none of his offers until his medi-cal discharge is forthcoming. Britt, who was cited for the congressional medal before he lost his arm and suffered other serious wounds in the Anxio fight-ing, arrived yesterday by Army plane from Atlanta, where he is a patient at Lawson General hos-pital. Itching Often
Relieved Quickly
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hat the itching is relieved,
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Trainees Dominate AAU Sport's Meet

NEW ORLEANS, June 5 CF Southwestern Louisiana Insti-tute's marine and naval V-12 trainees scored in 15 of the 16 events of the fifty-first annual Sotuhern A.A.U. track and field meet here yesterday to completely dominate an all-star show of more than 100,

Acting Professor Tom Outlaw of the North Texas State Teachers copped the 2-mile run in 10.08.7.

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Navy Recruit Goes All Out For 'Sit-Ups' Week-End Deaths

ly arrivals here for the tenth an-

Of course, you know what a sit-up is. It's part of your daily dozen to reduce the waist line, You lie flat on your back, some-one holds your ankles, and then you raise up to a sitting post-

nual tri-state senior golf tourna-

nesday and Thursday at the Ama-

Roy Allen of Oklahoma City

and John Payne of Edmond, Okla., also are former champions

back for another try. Allen was the 1943 medalist.

Qualifying rounds are scheduled

Match play opens Wednesday with the finals set for Thursday. George Aulbach, Amarillo coun-

try club pro and tournament man-ager said he expects the sil-time entry record of 104 to fail. Golfers

must have reached the age of 50 by tomorrow in order to be eligi-

le for the meet. Nick Nicholson of Shamrock

Tex., is founder of the organiza-

tion and Gus Leftwich, Amarillo

view, vice president and

Holman, Amarillo, secretary.

Racing Scene Shifts

NEW YORK, June 5 (49)—The New York racing scene shifts to-day to the Aqueduct track. Bel-

mont wound up a 24-day spring meeting on Saturday with a total wagering of \$57,760,942. Ted At-

president; Herbert Dysart, Plain-

rillo country club.

nent to be held tomorrow, Wed-

Froehlig, 150-pound, 18-year-old recruit from Kingsford, Mich. lost four pounds, 14 1-2 ounces during his exercises.

"But I stopped too soon," he 3,000 more, and some of these

GREAT LAKES, Ill., June 5 (47) days I am going to do 10,000. The so you did five sit-ups this morning and thought you were pretty was about time to stop instead of

So you did five sit-ups this morning and thought you were pretty good, huh?

Able Seaman Bill Froehlig did 5,555 of them in three hours and feat is a world's record, breaking the 5,200 mark of a Sergeant Jantzen of the Army air forces sta-tioned in Lincoln, Neb. But on May 4, efficials of the Army air forces training school at Yale University reported that Sergeant Edward A. Beranck had scored

> "When I finished my 5,555 situps," Froehlig says, "only the top muscles of my thighs were rather tired.

"But after resting 30 sec said. "I could have done 2,000 or I hopped up and did a few muscle 3,000 more, and some of these loosening exercises and felt fine."

Marine And Naval Trainees Score In 15 Of The 16 Events At New Orleans

Marine and Naval V-12 trainees javelin. A former University of scored in 15 of the 16 events on the fifty-first annual Southern A. Big Six discus record at 160 feet A. U. track and field meet here 5 inches, Sgt. Wibbels won the

yesterday, to completely dominate an all-star show of more than 100 competitors.

The SLI Bulldogs got 5 firsts, 8 seconds, 5 thirds and 6 fourths. There was no official team score for the meet, but figured on a basis of 5-3-2-1 points, the Bulldogs totaled 65 there is no points. team score for the meet, but figured on a basis of 5-3-2-1 points, the Bulldogs totaled 65

kinson, with a Saturday triple, was the leading jockey with 28

What's left must take care of esser

tial needs such as buses, trucks,

farms, industry, etc. . . . before

your wants can be considered.

NEW ORLEANS, June 5 (P)- of Keesler Field who won first Southwestern Louisiana Institute's place in the shot put, discus and

athlete, representing the ASTP unit at Louisiana State, won the Star performer of the meet, 100 yard dash in 9.8 seconds with however, was Sgt. Edsel Wibbels Alvin Dark of SLI a close second,

Battle Needs for Gasoline Come FIRS

DENVER-The Most Rev. Anhony J. Schuler, 74, who became

the first Catholie Bishop of El Paso and Titular Bishop of Arada. Admiral John Irvin Bryan NORFOLK, Va. - Rear Adm. John Irvin Bryan, 72, USCG (retired), who was the second officer in the coast guard to be elevated

John Ridgely Carter NEW YORK — John Ridgely Carter, 79, senior partner of Morgan and Cie, of Paris, and former

Arnold Korff NEW YORK-Arnold Korff, 73. featured actor in the current Broadway play "The Searching

and won the 220-yard dash in 22

Aging Professor Tom Outlaw of the North Texas State Teachers copped the 2-mile run in 10:08.7

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The Rev. William F. Robin DENVER-The Rev. William P. Robison, 72, former president of St. Louis University and widely

known Jesuit educator. General A. E. Nast MONTREAL-Maj. Gen. A. I Nash, 62, inspector general of th Canadian army in central Can-

Edward Francis McIntyne DALLAS—Edward Francis Mc Intyre, 75, former city editor of the Cincinnati Post

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than a ton of gasoline to "deliver" a one-ton bomb.

is tremendous... FOUR times greater than in 1942, and increas-

After these tremendous military needs are met, there simply isn't enough gas left to keep civilian cars running "as usual." The only way to make the available supply go around is through rationing. The importance of a gasoline rationing system that really works is going to be increasingly great as the military needs for gasoline continue to multiply. Unfortunately, we have to face that fact. Rationing is no fun-but a failure of our present system would have dire results. It is to your interest as a good American citizen to fight the "black market" and help make rationing succeed. This is the only way you can be sure of gasoline for your own use in the months to come.

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many, no state can "represent" another state. Every state direct-

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tle with Japan, the states directly

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will not be identical with those

that have to settle with Germany.

the commitment to use force upon the specific and limited task

of making effective settlements

with our enemies, we shall avoid

the fundamental difficulties at

home and abroad on which the

Wilsonian settlement was wrecked.

Political

Announcements

By concentrating and focusing

concerned must participate in

Editorial - - =

Some Revision Is Needed

ands should focus public attention upon the rules ad regulations under which our courts function

A personal experience within the past week ay be taken as a pardonable case in point. Three es were set for trial on a given date, and notice sent to a petit jury panel to report.

The fact that these are busy times should not ave entered into honest efforts by all members of e panel to report, for the Herald believes it is a n duty and a privilege for every man who ibly can to offer himself for jury service as en as his name is chosen. However, two of the es were quickly continued and before the day was out the third was ruled upon similarly. A large of ventremen lost the better part of a day and the county was out a sizeable bit of money.

It is easy to say: "The court ought to do some ng about it?" It is another thing to bear in nd that the court operates under a very pointed et of rules and the desire for action and even ited rulings cannot be permitted to unduly inence decisions. Even though the court feel that attorneys have not exercised due diligence in nging a matter to trial, he may not be able to rule against continuance when he knows well and d that the higher courts will dump the case back

In recent years the Texas bar has made some rtures toward streamlining court procedures, out it has a long, long way to go. It has a long way o go in even equalling the efforts of the bar in er states where a fairly workable system of prearings has been effected to avoid the needess calling of juries and the needless waste of the

The major per centage of this lost motion and aste of taxpayers money could be overcome in cas courts if the bar and the state legislature an honest and earnest attempt to correct the situation. There are few sound reasons why attorneys cannot get together with the court a week or so in advance of a scheduled trial date and know. ssonably well that a case will proceed along certain general lines at a certain time. There will be igh emergency continuances without the necessity of using the device as a legal ace-in-the-hole.

Lumber consumption exceeded production by 4,200,000,000 board feet in the United States in

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ire me that delegates, alter-

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est conventions were in town there was no real dearth of beds.

Hotel officials assure me that

and that no one will have to sleep

However don't get the idea that

either hotel accommodations or

ears will have to take in room-

town, but bottled goods are

nother matter. According to re-orts, the black marketeers have ernered the bottle' goods, with

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er to complain about.

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The drivers are cagey too.

try and even when the larg-

will continue to be the case

will get tickets, some kind of sleeping accommodations and an

occasional meal.

in the streets.

Tips On A Windy City Convention

Washington-

The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie

Associated Press War Analyst

Ejection of the Nazi vandals from the Eternal City will be accepted the world over as a guarantee of Allied ability to demolish Hitler's fortress Europe-truly a propitious introduction to the D-Day which will mark the final assault.

That seems to me to be the outstanding aspect of this grand achievement by the arms of civilization. The moral effect will be tremendous. It's specific and overwhelming answer to der fuehrer's wild cry of yesterday:

"The year of the invasion will bring Germany's enemies an annihilating defeat at the most decisive moment.

Three years ago, or even less time, such a declaration from the master gangster would have made many peoples cringe. But today, with his shattered legions fleeing northward from Rome before the hotly pursuing Allies, the harsh gutterals which once terrifled the timid are just the empty mouthings of a beaten Herr Shicklegruber.

The recapture of Rome satisfies one of the two major objectives of the Allied offensive in Italy. The other was the annihilation of German Field Marshal Kesselring's armies,

How well the Allies will succeed in the grim task of destroying the enemy is still to be determin-They were pursuing columns from the Nazi Tenth and Fourteenth armies northward from Rome today and cotninuing to take a bloody toll. The Allied air force was piling the highways with dead Germans and shattered equipment.

Five German divisions—perhaps more than 50,000 men—have been virtually annihilated. Several others have been shattered. The greatest slaughter may be going on at this moment of debacle. Those troops which haven't yet retreated past Rome towards the north are in dire danger of being trapped. The position of the German forces which have been holding between Rome and the sea is particularly pre-

Whether Kesselring will have enough strength left to make a stand on the Rimini-Pisa line, 160 miles north of Rome, depends on what happens on those awful highways as his men flee from death.

The Timid Soul



Hollywood-

Laughs Are A Must For Laughs

By ARTHUR MILLER

(The winner of two Academy Awards for photography - for "How Green Was My Valley". and "The Song of Bernadette"

—writes today for Robbin
Coons. This is the seventh in a series of award winners.)

HOLLYWOOD - I have been absorbed with pictures ever since someone gave me a dollar camera. a toehold in those days and the the water would push through men who made pictures were the walls of the stope and rise in learning as they went along the level, was to be handled for When we shot "The Perils of terrific effect. Discipline Importance Stressing the importance of

of the industry was learned set, and then . . "
through our mistakes: you cannot I never finished. Fitz, idly tossshoot mystery of horror in dim it to his lips to try it out. lighting, but for laughs you must keep it bright.

Of course technique is new. After studying the script, to- it up again. day's camera director indicates (Tomorrow: Charles Coburn)

the camera's path with the same scientific precision a navigator brings to his ship. Such major errors as are made in films now come under the heading of the unpredictable human equation.

The most laughable of these in my experience was not funny when it happened. I was working with George Fitzmaurice on "Big Jim Garrity." He wanted a mine I was working with horses then disaster to end mine disasters. It and I used to make snaps of the was an elaborate set-up. Dynastable boys and my fellow jockeys, mite blasts were planted and A fellow I met at the track- timed. Everything was to move Fred Balzhofer of Crescent Films like clockwork. The water presin Brooklyn - gave me a chance sure, regulated so cave-ins would movies. The screen was getting occur at the right moment and

suline" we weren't bothered I handed Fitz a whistle, saying: such with atmospheric effects. "We're set to go when you blow One of the first commandments this whistle, I'll get the camera

play comedy in the dark. You can ing the whistle in his hands, put whole show started and carried through-without a camera train- tude toward the German Republic. ed on it. tI took two weeks to set

What It Means-

Vice-President Wallace's Trip To China

By JAMES D. WHITE

much mystery in Mr. Wallace's dent says: trip to China if you think a bit about what is going on in China, what is about to happen in that part of the world, and examine seriously what both Mr. Wallace and President Roosevelt have said about the trip.

The Men With Him

experts who went with him: mie Administration's Division of Soviet Supply. Another is John Carter Vincent, chief of the State Department's Division of Chinese Affairs. The third is Owen Lattimore, Far Eastern specialist and deputy director of the Office of War Information

In our government, Mr. Wallace is next to President Roosevelt, and as such will be received by the Chines, and Siberians. Never before has an American of such

In China, he will find 450,000,-000 people — proud with 4,000 years of national civilization, confused by ruinous inflation, all but exhausted by seven years of war-

FDR's Message

He will tell them: "Neither the swamps of Burma nor the Himalaya mountains nor Japanese warships shall stop America from bringing all possible and prompt aid to this great and enduring people." This is his message to them from President Roosevelt.

But he will find many Chinas. The Chinese are the hard-working masses who have stuck it out, symbolized to Americans by Gen-eralissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek. They also are the peas-ant "communists" in the north, Backward isolated by China's largest litically effective class-the landlord - banker - merchant conservatives who are the financial backne of Chiang's government and they are the profiteers,-like those who exploited the Burma ing Co., plant badly damaged by Road, when it was operating, by fire. smuggling in consumer goods in-

stead of war materials. China envisions herself to be-come a great industrial power. But no Chinese believe this can

Visualize China as a great dem cratic stabilizing power in the Pa-cific of the future. But today China is ruled by a one-party government—different from that in Germany but containing the seeds of filtra-nationalism in some of its officials, according to a erescendo of reports from American correspondents who, at the same time, give the Chinese full marks for courage and Inherent

to the Chinese people, Wallace is WASHINGTON-There isn't so to do a reporting job. The Presi-

important part in the future his-tory of the world. Forces are being unleashed there which are of the utmost importance to our future peace and prosperity. The vice-president, because of his present position as well as his sely at the government training in economics and agriculture, is unusually well fitted One is John Hazard, chief liai- to bring both to me and to the son officer of the Foreign Eco- people of the United States a most

In other words, the questions

It's understood that Mr. Walhigh official standing visited the lace actually will spend more Orient. self. He'll visit such newly de veloped Soviet industrial centers as Novosibirsk, Tashkent, Kras-novark, Stalinsk, Semipalatinsk

> what Lattimore and others have been saying for years - that the questions of our relations with Soviet Asia will become ever more important, and that peace in the Pacific depends fundamentally upon Russo-Chinese-American understanding.

Great crowd visits State Hospital during week-end "open house" previous to opening of hospital; Howard County Refin-

governor, speaks at courthouse; 23 register for summer school.

to enforce all treaties. It was small ones will have been resolved. Ever since Mr. Sumner Welles's against this general, this vague It will be resolved not, as Mr. recent address there has been a and this all-inclusive commitment Weiles proposes, by making one

If we are wise, we shall not re-peat the Wilsonian mistake. As

tional organization but in the treaties by which, for the period

of their probation, we settle with

Germany in Europe and with

Japan in Asia. In the charter of

the new league open to all peace-

loving states we need not and

mitment to use the military force.

We should base the new league

not on the principle of enforcing

world peace but on the principle

By making this clear distinction

we shall not only dissipate the one issue which could again divide

our people in these matters: we

shall also see how to resolve the

conflict between the great powers

to set their armies in motion. An

association, in which all nations

wield military power. It can con-

must at once be brought in.

administer and enforce, say for

have to pass through France,

Belgium, Luxembourg, the Neth-erlands, Denmark, Poland and

Czechoslovakia. It would be ab-

But if we make the commitment

sult and collaborate.

should not incorporate any

of continual consultation.

and the smaller ones

of the great powers. Americans can approach this question most lucidly by defining the commitments which they can and should fect.

went to Paris. Such a German treaty would have held the victorious Allies together for the specific and intelligible task of making sure that Germany did not rearm and try again. The fact that the United States as well as Great Britain were definitely committed would have transformed the French atti-For if the German democrats had seen this specific commitment, they would have dared to suppress more drastically the surviving German militarists; the French, f support against a revival of German military power, would have been less fearful of, and therefore less unfriendly to,

But President Wilson would not take this line, and instead of a specific commitment to enforce German treaty, he insisted upon giving the league a general world-wide commitment to guarantee all frontiers, and in the end

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Today And Tomorrow Specific Treaty First

By WALTER LIPPMANN

growing tendency for men to take that the Senste rebelled, and Wil- or two smaller states "represensides about the role of the small- son, who was too ill to reconsider tative" of the others on a council er and the larger powers. There his position, preferred to let the which supposedly controls all the is here, of course, a fundamental, whole settlement fall. force in the world. In a vital probably the fundamental, probem of world organization and we must seek to clarify and resolve regards pledges to use force in the the issues, not to dramatize and future, our best course is to make them definite in object and limited sharpen them. Since the United States is one in time by embodying them, not in the charter of the new interna-

assume. The commitment upon which the whole problem turns is how far and in what way the United States should pledge itself to use military force in the future. It was on this question that the Wilson settlement broke down and we cannot afford another failure. But in saying this we must not assume, as Mr. Welles does, that Wilson had the right solution and that we must now put it into ef-There are compelling reasons for thinking that Wilson failed because, with the best of intentions, he came home with the wrong solution.

The crucial question at Paris was whether to make a specific treaty of peace with Germany and then to organize a league, or whether to organize the league and charge it with enforcing and administering and revising the treaty with Germany, as well as with the solution of all other international questions. If Wilson had agreed to a specific and separate German treaty first, he would have come back with the definite but limited proposal to have the United States help enforce German disarmament over a fixed period of years. There can be little doubt that this treaty would have been ratified easily: it was precisely what Wilson's leading publican opponents, who were by no means isolationists or pacifists, were asking when Wilson first

the weak young German Republic.

out the active, whole-hearted support of her European neighbors. If this fact is recognized, then these countries have to be drawn in immedately, not only for con sultation about the German armistice and settlement but as principals, as signatories of the treaties powers. When that is done, the

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each individual on the post, Col. John P. Kenny, commander of the Big Spring Bombardier school, He pointed out that every man

Col. Kenny Stresses

ne who has slept in a foxhole in to be. The only problem will be final aim of turning out bombardiers to blast the enemy. Military discipline, he said in a statement to EM, the post newspaper, is the best means of guaranteeing maximum efficiency.

HIS GI FARE WAS HIT Baer of Clintonville, Wis., while on duty in North Africa, was told to prepare mess for some "brass hats." But Joe got out traditional GI fare—canned ham with pineapple, sweet potatoes and dessert of apple cobbler. The guests turned out to be President Roosevelt and five leading generals in the European theater. But they all

liked his cooking, Joe claims-

Shoes - Book Three airplane stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely. Gasoline-11-A coupons good for three gallons through June 21. Chicago has always been one B-3 and C-3 coupons good for five of the great hotel cities in the gallons.

epublican national convention fifth for what you are used to. commanding officer is vital to the

July) are going to find Chicago a nominating candidates for president host city than in predent and vice president, the facilities are exactly what they are from a fine predent and vice president, the facilities are exactly what they are stated to the facilities are exactly what they are stated to the facilities are exactly what they are stated to the facilities are exactly what they are stated to the facilities are exactly what they are stated to the facilities are exactly what they are stated to the facilities are exactly what they are stated to the facilities are exactly what they are stated to the facilities are exactly what they are stated to the facilities are exactly what they are stated to the facilities are exactly what they are stated to the facilities are exactly what they are stated to the facilities are exactly what they are stated to the facilities are exactly what they are stated to the facilities are exactly what they are stated to the facilities are exactly what they are stated to the facilities are exactly what they are stated to the facilities are exactly what they are stated to the facilities are exactly what the stated to the facilities are exactly what they are stated to the facilities are exactly what they are stated to the facilities are exactly what they are stated to the facilities are exactly what they are stated to the facilities are exactly what they are stated to the facilities are exactly what they are stated to the facilities are exactly what they are stated to the facilities are exactly what they are stated to the facilities are exactly as the stated to the facilities are exactly as the facilitie ities are exactly what they used Italy or fought the jungles of New to try to find a some-body-for-Guinea would notice it.

The Office of Defense Trans-portation and the railroads both

sates and convention "officials" Ration Persons who have ridden rail-roads, especially in the south, middle west and west, may look

prices ranging from \$6 a fifth for

As of Monday, June 5
Meats, fats, etc.—Book Four
red stamps A8 through V8 now valid indefinitely. Processed foods Once arrived, the order of the blue stamps A8 through V8 now

day is patience about getting valid indefinitely. Sugar-Book Four stamps 30 10 to 50 per cent cut in taxis and 31 good for five pounds indefinitely. Stamp 40 good for is now stationed at Fort Sheridan. five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

CHICAGO - Delegates to the the "cheaper" brands to \$17 a said Friday that "the lowest rankhere June 26 (and the Democrat- As for the business, the real ing man on this post is as impor-ic convention which follows in business, of the convention — tant to the final aim of our school from a file clerk or KP to the

CHICAGO - S-Sgt. Joe M.

"they told me so." Baer, a former cook for Wisconsin lumberjacks, SUICIDAL SURVEY SEATTLE — Seattle has the highest suicide rate of any comparable American city, according

to a survey compiled by socialogists at the University of Washington. Methods: gas, 35 per cent; guns, 18 per cent; poison, 12 per Fine planos - Anderson Music

cent; hanging, 11 per cent; and (adv.) jumping, 8 per cent. TEA STEAM LEO
EYCISE RANCOR
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BUCKLE ARENAS
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\$7, Owns 60. Fish

43. Spontaneous popular demonstration
45. Cooking vessel
48. Whole
51. Stage player
53. Individual performs

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzie

1. Epic poem
2. Harvest
2. Ensuare
4. Ship's load
5. Arabian

democracy.

'In addition to taking a mess

"Eastern Asia will play a very

valuable first-hand report." Russo-Chinese Relations

are raised: Where is China heading, now and after the war? Is she going to become an all-out democracy? Can her capitalists and communists get together? Can she get along, perhaps, with the Russians with whom she shares the world's longest land frontier'

and Alma Ata. Soviet Asia is the home of 40 million people. Wallace apparently agrees with

Look...g

Ten Years Ago Today

happen without aid from abroad.

The Future of China

President Roosevelt is said to

James V. Allred, candidate for

Phone 347

The Herald makes the fol-If we invest the league with lowing charges for political military power, we have no choice but to make the biggest military in advance: powers dominant. Neither the District offices ...\$20.00 United States, nor Britain, nor the County offices ...\$17.50 Soviet Union would conceivably consent to let an international as-Precinct offices .. \$10.00 sembly of some fifty or sixty na-The Herald is authorized to antions, or even a council of seven or eleven nations, decide by ma-jority or any other kind of vote

unce the following candidates subject to the action of the democratic primary, July 22, 1944: For Congress GEORGE MAHON are sovereign and equal, cannot C. L. HARRIS For State Senator:

STERLING J PARRISH

to use force a part of a settle-ALTON B. CHAPMAN ment that is divorced from the For State Representatives BURKE T. SUMMERS organization of the league, the roles of both large and small powers will be clear. When we fix For District Attorney: our attention on the specific task MARTELLE McDONALD attention on the specific task of enforcing the settlement with County Judge: our enemies, it is immediately JAMES T. BROOKS evident that many smaller powers Tax Assessor-Collectors JOHN F WOLCOTT

twenty years, a special regime to BOB WOLF keep Germany disarmed, it is ab-DENVER DUNN solutely essential that the imme-For County Attorney: H. C. HOOSER diate neighbors of Germany should approve and should participate. B. A. STURDIVANT Britain, Russia and America can CLYDE E. THOMAS County Clerk: LEE PORTER not and will not long police Germany all by themselves. Merely to get to and from Germany they

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District Clerk:

MRS. IDA L. COLLINS surd to think that Germany can amissioner Precinct No. 1: be inspected, supervised, occupied or otherwise controlled with-WALTER W. LONG J. E. (ED) BROWN A. L. McCORMICK

H. T. (THAD) HALE W. W. (Pop) BENNETT ioner Precinct No. 3: R. L. (PANCHO) NALL and agreements and as enforcing Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: GLASS GLENN

Commissioner, Precinct No. 21

AKIN SIMPSON EARL HULL Justice of Peace, Pct. No. 1:

WALTER GRICE J. S. NABORS Constable, Pct. No. 1: J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW J. T. (CHIEF) THORNTON

> JOHN A. (Joh. ny) RALSTON EAT AT THE

JAS. T. BROOKS ATTORNEY



War Shortages Stop You? Not If You Use Classifieds

In cooperation with the government, The Herald wishes to state that prices on most used items are now subject to price control.

941 Royal Coupe 941 Sedan HEVROLET 1941 Coach 1941 Convertible 1941 Sedan

1940 Pick Up 1927 Pick Up FORD 1940 Convertible Coupe 1940 Tudor 1939 Convertible PLYMOUTH 1939 Sedan

1940 Sedan PACKARD 1939 Convertible Coupe STUDEBAKER

TOP CASH FOR GOOD USED CARS MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO.

207 Gollad

Automotive

FOR SALE—1941 Ford Converti-ble; excellent condition. Priced right. See at 1807 Lancaster or

LOST—Abstract papers for home. Please return to 1206 W. 3rd. Reward.

Instruction

Business Services

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

Employment

Agents & Salesmen

WANTED

WANTED
Two or three salesladies or salesmen to work in Big Spring, selling and collecting old line legal reserve life 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-Male

WANTED—Truck mechanic, must be experienced. Essential work, \$1.25 per hour. Transport Co., 911 W. 3rd.

Help Wanted-Female

WAITRESS wanted. Apply Club Cafe.

PATSY

Announcements Lost & Found

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

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

BOB'S Domino Parlor has mov-ed from 209 E. 3rd to 205 E. 2nd.

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bidg., Abilene, Texas

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-isfaction guaranteed.

FURNITURE and house painting. Phone 574. 1611 Scurry.

WANTED Girls or boys for mes-sengers; \$18 to \$20 per week. Must be 16 years of age or over. Apply Western Union.

WANTED — City truck drivers. See A. McCasland, Agent, Texas & Pacific Railway. WANTED—Grease man; must be experienced. Essential work. Apply Transport Co., 911 W. 3rd St.

WANTED—Beauty operators. Apply at Colonial Beauty Shop.

Employment

Help Wanted-Female EXPERIENCED alteration lady wanted. Apply The Fashion.

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.

Miniature Golf-403 Scurry-adv.

FOR SALE - Brand new innerspring mattress, Simmons bed and coil springs; also pre-war bleycle in good condition. Phone 1184.

FOR SALE — Ivory porcelain 5-burner oil stove; guaranteed to look and cook like new. Price \$60. Phone 9004-F-2.

FOR SALE — Breakfast room suite, studio couch, 6x9 wool fug, two heaters, occasional chair. Can be seen after 7 p. m. 712 Douglas, phone 1552.

FOR SALE—13% ft. Frigidaire. Apply at Postoffice Cafe, 310 Scurry.

GOOD used cook stoves. L. I. Stewart Appliance Store. FOR SALE—Living room suite, bedroom suite, two 9x12 Wilton rugs, gas heater, breakfast ta-ble, lawn mower. 1806 Settles.

Radies & Accessories HOUSE and car radios for sale; also a few AB pack and portable batteries. Norred Radio Sales. 201 E. 2nd.

FARM RADIO-6-volt Zenith table model with batteries; ex-cellent condition. W. J. Yaney at Y Tourist Court, at Bombar-dier School road intersection. School road intersection

FOR SALE — Table model radio, like new. Airway Courts, on west highway. Livestock

FOR SALE—A gentle four-year-old saddle filly. Phone 587-W or call at 2107 Scurry after 4 p. m. Poultry & Supplies

FOR SALE — 2 large chicken houses, 2 large wire chicken pens, about 65 laying hens, 23 rabbit hutches, kindled does, 100 bunnies, 3 bucks, 150 chickens 4 weeks old, 600 large chickens 9 weeks old, 3 brooders, one 2100 egg incubator, feeders and water cans—all at a bargain. Ranch Inn, phone 9521. Roy F. Bell,

TWO large Plymouth Rock roosters for sale. Phone 832.

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

BABY SANDALS, Thunderbird Curio, 102 E. 3rd. ALL makes bicycles repaired. Also have full stock of bicycle parts. Repainting a specialty. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop. East 15th and Virginia. Phone 2052.

WE COULDN'T MAKE A GO OF IT, MRS. RILEY. AND SO I'M OFF TO GET A DEFENSE JOB.

For Sale

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-Two new Farmall Model B, 2-row tractors, complete with planters and cultivators, certificate required; Hammer feed mills, 4 sizes to choose from, certificate not required; McCormick - Deering ensilage cutter; McCormick - Deering pickup; hay press with 5-hp motor.

Phone 1471. ALFALFA-New crop, \$1.30 per bale. W. S. Birdwell, 206 N. W

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

ED WOMACK, Fuller Brush representative is in Big Spring this week; contact him at Tex Hotel, phone 991. Mail orders to 911 Oak St., Colorado City, Texas.

FOR SALE — Second year long staple Heavy Fruiter and Sam Little Cottonseed. See Fred Roman, Knott, Texas.

NEW quilts for sale. See them at Mrs. Walker's, 1206 W. 5th St.

FOR SALE Tractor, practically new; Allis-Chalmers tools, bar-gain, and three sections good grass, Garza County. E. J. Mina-tra, Gulf Station, Colorado City, Tex.

FOR SALE—Sweet potato, toma-to and pepper plants. Keith Feed Store, 104 E. First St., phone 1439.

HAND-WOVEN Indian ties for Father's Day; all-leather Indian Sandals, ration free. Thunder-bird Curio, 102 E. 3rd. 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.

FOR SALE-Army officer's tropical worsted uniform, size 42; also cap. J. W. Arnett, Forsan, Texas.

Wanted To Buy

ATTENTON HOG RAISERS

The hog situation has cleared up some. I can buy your hogs now, Top hogs will bring 13 cents. Bring them as usual on Friday and Saturday.

LEE BILLINGSLEY Lamesa, Texas Phone 238

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.

OH, GRAMPS! COME ON DOWN! GET ALL OUR STUFF PACKED, WE'RE GOING HOME!

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Card of Thanks
Capital Letters and 10-point lines double rates
COPY DEADLINES

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

Wanted To Buy Miscellaneous

WILL BUY your clean cotton rags. Shroyer Motor Co. 424 East 3rd

WANT to buy small electric fan. Thunderbird Curio, 102 E. 3rd. George Oldham Implement Co., Lamesa Highway.

For Rent

Apartments

and up. No drunks or toughs wanted; no children. Plaza Apts., 1107 W. 3rd. Phone 46-W. ONE-ROOM furnished apartment or bedroom for couple. No chil-dren. 409 W. 8th St.

Light Housekeeping

Bedrooms

NICE, clean, newly remodeled rooms, close in; by day or week. Tex Hetel, 501 E. 3rd. Phone 991.

Rooms & Board

ROOM AND BOARD; also lunches fixed. 311 N. Scurry, phone 1632.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED-Small furnished house or apartment. Reward. Best of references. Call 560-W.

OFFICER, wife and small baby desire furnished house or apart-ment. Phone 50-J.

Houses

WILL pay rent one year in advance for three or four-room unfurnished house. Apply 308

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

Coleman Electric Co. Phone 51

-JUST ARRIVED-60-USED CARS-

5 Clean 1935 FORDS and CHEVROLETS 30 Clean 1936 FORDS and CHEVROLETS 10 Clean 1937 FORDS and CHEVROLETS

We Trade - - - Easy Terms

5 Clean 1938 FORDS and CHEVROLETS 5 Clean 1941 FORDS and CHEVROLETS 5 Clean 1940 FORDS and CHEVROLETS

LONE STAR CHEVROLET CO.

Wanted To Rent

Real Estate

Business Property WANT to lease or will buy fur-nishings of hotel or tourist court. Call Roy Little, 9569, af-ter 11 a. m.

FOR SALE—5-room house, newly painted, new screens, carpet 4 rooms; immediate possession. Reason for selling, owner leav-ing. See at 905 E. 13th.

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

WANTED—Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 100 W. Third.

Houses For Sale WANTED: Used radios and mu-sical instruments. Will pay cash for anything Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St. 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. Mil-ler, phone 1852-J. Give terms. A SPLENDID 3-room house, bath, on North Gollad; bargain. Also some other small houses for sale, to be moved off lots. See J. A. Adams, 1007 W. 5th.

WANT to buy baby crib. Phone

PLENTY rooms and apts., \$3.50

LIGHT housekeeping cabins; utilities furnished. Reasonable rates. 1011 E. 3rd St.

FURNISHED bedroom, adjoining bath; prefer cadet's wife or gen-tlemen. 201 S. Goliad.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished house; no children. 802 San An-tonio St.

Apartments

PERMANENT resident desires to ed or unfurnished apartment. Phone Iva's Jewelry, 40.

WANT to rent 3 or 4-room unfur-nished house. Call 9569, after 11 a. m.

Fine planos - Anderson Music

Wiring & Repairs

I HAD A HUNCH THEY WERE PHONEY ALL THE TIME!

Real Estate

Houses For Sale NICE 4-room modern house on E. 17th St. Priced right. See J. A. Adams, 1007 W. 5th St.

Farms & Kanches

640 ACRES near Vincent; priced to sell. Fair improvements; 170 acres in cultivation; good land, good oil possibilities, See A. M. Sullivan, Coahoma, Texas.

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.

Party Seeks To Raise Money For Campaign

READING, Pa., June 5 (A) The socialist party sought today to raise \$100,000 to defray the cost of a nation-wide campaign by FOUR-ROOM house, large rooms of a nation-wide campaign by and closets, screened back porch; fenced for cow and chickens, Price \$3,500. 706 Eleventh Place, phone 1871-W. FOR SALE — Four-room house: dential candidates, selected un-worth the money, Immediate possession. Apply 1108 E. 6th. yesterday.

More than \$8,000 in cash and pledges was raised among delegates at the last convention ses-



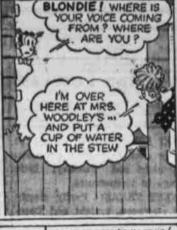
"What got me was that "Thank you, Wheatles!" every time he socked me."

Plenty of crack nourishment and sock flavor in Wheaties. Those big flakes are loaded with whole grain food value and "second helping" morning. It's a knockout dish!

BLONDIE









OAKIE DOAKS



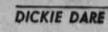


SNUFFY SMITH BALLS O' FIRE!! BUST MY CACKY BRITCHES!





ANNIE ROONEY THAT'S ODD! THE ONLY CARGO WE HAD ABOARD TIN CAN! WAS BALED HAY. WE'RE STRICTLY ON OUR OWN, FROM HERE POLKS ...COULDN'T SPARE US A GOOD WE HAD JES COULDN'T SEE YOU HEADIN' INTO ENEMY TERRITORY WITHOUT A JITTERY NURSE DOC ? PINTO ... FOR EMERGENCY GLAD YOU'RS



SCORCHY SMITH

GCORCHY IS TAKING AN AIR AMBULANCE INTO THE ITALIAN MOUNTAINS, TO EVACUATE WOINDED YANK SOLDIERS ... PINTO, ON RECOVERING FROM HIS CRASH, HAS INSISTED ON ACCOUNTAINS THEM, TO KEEP AN EYE ON TH' DOINE"

EYE ON TH' DOINS"

65 mg t to or Good

GAP REGAINS
HIS SENSES,
STARTS TO
CONSPATILLATE
DICKIE FOR
GETTING HIM
BACK TO THE BACK TO THE BASE ---





FIGHTER ESCORT ... SO TAKE A GOOD LOOK AT

HOME BASE, FOR









HA, HA! HARD CIDER

COLLINS MUSTA BEEN

SHIPPING SOME OF HIS

HAY IN TIN CANS-



WE MUST TELL GRAND-DAD.

THE TIN CANS MIGHT REVEAL

WHO SET FIRE

TO THE HAY--

HITCHCOCK

JOHN STEINBECK

7allulah

BANKHEAD

WILLIAM BENDIS

Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger

INLISTED MEN

Enroll For School

Spring high school got off to a

good start Monday with around

60 students enrolled, according to

announcement by Reta Deben-

Chances are that the total en-

Students may take courses

amounting to one and one half

It has been announced that

school officials in order that stu-

dents may work during the period.

Prices include \$15 for one

Program For Meet

The program had not been re-

with farmers to be conducted

Tuesday and Wednesday in Settles

Both sessions are to open at 10

mately 10 agencies are to discuss

means of coordinating agricultural

the meeting by state officials of

FORT WORTH, June 5 (P) -

Cattle 5,200; calves 1,700; fat steers and yearlings scarce at

strong to 25c higher; grassy steers

and yearlings slow, steady to

14.50; common medium grassy

ter to good bulls 6.50-10.00; few butcher bulls 10.25-50; good to choice fat calves 12.50-14.00; com-

mon to medium butcher calves

10.25; stocker pigs 6.00-8.50.

steers and yearlings 8.50-10.50; poses. canner and cutters 5.50-8.25; cut-

the respective agencies.

Livestock

Not Received Yet

be allowed in English.

port, principal.

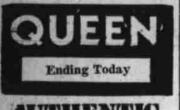


-Plus "Metro News" and "Tick-Tock Tucker"





"Plus "Pathe News"
"Cartune's Ain't Human"





STUDENTS TO LEAVE HOUSTON, June 5 (A)ty-one students and eight teachers leave here tomorrow for Mexico City to enroll in the Uni? versity of Houston's summer center at the National University of Mexico. Classes will be conducted as a tail gunner on the Maurader for six weeks. Fifty field trips

from Mexico City have been ar-



ranged.

Lobby Crawford Hotel A Super Club For Military Men And Their Guests

"It's the only way he can get at his money!" Weather Forecast Pupils May Still

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy Monday afternoon and night and Tuesday; little

change in temperature. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tues-

EAST TEXAS: Considerable who will have the opportunity to cloudiness this afternoon, tonight, and Tuesday. Scattered thunderregister Tuesday and Wednesday for the ten-weeks course which showers in northeast portion and runs through August 12. along the upper coast Tuesday. Not quite so warm in extreme northwest portion tonight. credits, but no duplications will

TEMPERATU	RES	
City-	Max.	Min.
Abilene	. 90	72
Amarillo	82	51
BIG SPRING		71
Chicago		73
Deuver		45
El Paso		
Fort Worth	89	79
New York	66	51
St. Louis	91	75
Sunset Monday at	8:49	p. m
sunrise Tuesday at 6:	39 a.	m.

Back In States Teachers for the summer ses-S/Sgt. James A. (Jimmie) Mypal, Lynnette McElhannon, Letha ers, veteran of 53 combat missions Those interested in enrollment bomber, Shirley Bee II, is back in

Sgt. Myers wired them from New York that he had landed and was with his wife there. They plan to arrive here around June 15 for a visit with his parents and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. A. Myers, Sr., learned Sun-

It has been three years since his mother has seen him, for he was in a department store at Cleburne for six months prior to his enlist-ment in December of 1941. Sgt. Myers has been overseas for the past 14 months.

Open 6 P. M. Fine pianos — Anderson Music (adv.) LAST TIMES TODAY **TEXAS**

WILLIAM HOLDEN **GLENN FORD** CLAIRE TREVOR EDGAR BUCHANAN

> IT'S GREATER THAN JESSE JAMES BILLY THE KID

Avenger Field Nips B'Spring **Bombardiers**

Vengeance belonged to Avenger Field of Sweetwater bere Sunday when the visitors came from behind to nose out the Big Spring Bombardier School enlisted men's baseball team, 11-10, on the old West Texas-New Mexico league

Big guns belonged to Big Spripg with Rat Ramsey slamming out two homers and John Millard hitting for the circuit. However, a fat five-run rally in the seventh overcame a deficit for Sweetwater, staked the visitors to a one-run lead and rendered the Sombardier attack impotent.

Landyvin pitched good ball for Avenger after a shaky start, whiffed seven men and after giving up nine hits became ultra stingy with his base blows. Stewart, Big Spring twirler, struck out four

batters and gave up 13 hits.

Big Spring had clipped Aven ger Field in the first meeting of the two teams a week ago in Sweetwater.

Score by innings: Sweetwater 011 220 500—11 13 4 Big Spring 513 001 000—19 9 2 Landyvin and LaRue; Stewart

Paul Seeley Heads Christian Science For Ensuing Year



While holding military might essential to the victory of allied nations over anti-Christ claims of injustice and intolerance, the Christian Science board of direcrollment will be raised by others tors today told the annual meeting of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., that freedom is essentially a spiritual gift "to be realized only through spiritual understanding and attainment."

Freedom from want and fear, freedom in worship and speech constitute much more than a poschedules may be arranged with litical slogan "for our great Wayshowee, Christ Jesus, proclaimed centuries ago that freedom ac-Courses in high school offered cords with God's will and law . . are English, social relations, alge- although it is desirable, yes, it is bra, plain geometry and general necessary, that allied nations win the war . . . yet that righteous vic-Seventh and eighth grade tory under arms will not suffice courses are also being offered and to guarantee freedom of man

the course includes all subjects. kind," said the board. Announcement was made by the course in high school; \$28.50 for directors of the appointment of Sgt. Jimmie Myers two courses; \$33.50 for three; Paul Stark Seeley, Cambridge, \$32.50 for seventh and eighth Mass to be president of the Moth-\$32.50 for seventh and eighth Mass, to be president of the Mother Church for the ensuing year, succeeding Mrs. Daisette D. S. sion are Reta Debenport, princi- McKenzie, was made by the board.

Seeley has been associate editor Amerson and Mrs. M. W. Paulsen. of all the church's periodicals except the Christian Science Moniare asked to be at the school Tues- tor. Since he became a member the states, his parents, Mr. and day or Wednesday morning at 7 of the Mother Church while a Harvard law student in 1909, he has been active in Christian Science affairs.

The new president traced growth from less than 100 Christian Science churches half a century ago to more than 2,900 today ceived here Monday for meetings in 54 countries. Declaring that the of government agencies working ideas for solution of humanities problems existed even before the problem was conceived, the new president added that "we fear no problems at home or abroad. As a. m. Representatives of approxi- the children of almighty God we accept their challenge as a demand that we use more confidentwork. They are being notified of ly the power of all-knowing Mind which is ever at hand to reveal every step of the way out of

freedom of God's heaven." A tremendous growth in interest during wartime was reflected in board reports. Demands for Mary Baker Eddy's works are twice the last pre-war year. Tremendous amounts of literature weak; fat cows steady to 25c low- have been distributed to reading er; good and choice fat calves rooms at home an dabroad, and 13 fully steady; medium and low of the Christian Science Chaplains grades weak to 25c lower; good are now overseas. Churches are fed steers and yearlings 13.00- sending considerable amounts of clothing overseas for relief pur-

the thraildom of earth into the

Dugan Named Head Of Administration

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP) -Hogs 3,000; steady to 10c high- lvy William Duggan of Georgia, er; top 13.65; 275-350 lb. averages director of the southern division Ivy William Duggan of Georgia, 11.25-12.00; good to choice 150-175 of the Agriculture Adjustment lb. 9.50-12.00; packing sows 9.75- Agency, was nominated by President Roosevelt today to be governous. nor of the Farm Credit Adminis Lycaon, in Greek legend a king tration.

of Arcadia, was turned into a wolf if confirmed by the senate he because he offered human flesh to will succeed A. G. Black, whose Zeus when the god came to visit resignation was announced March



Returns-

After a brief visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Grissam, who live on the Vealmor route, Pfc. Monroe Grissam has returned to his station at the air corps redistribution center at Los Angeles, Calif. Pfc. Grissam enlisted in December 1942.

Here 'n There

Fred G. Jackson, picked up by police for being AWOL, was turned over to the army Monday

Firemen made two runs Sunday, one to 105 W. 1st street (Liberty cafe) and the other to King spartnents-and in both cases it happened to be refrigerator trouble and not fire.

Eight men paid fines of \$15 each in city court Monday upon entering pleas of guilty to charges of gaming. The city court listing on drunks rose slightly during the

It is no longer profitable to save time by parking in prohibited zones, Eleven persons have been fined for this offense within the past week.

Annual SCS Reports Scheduled Tuesday

Annual reports are to be presented at a monthly meeting of supervisors of the Martin-Howard seil conservation district, comprised of Martin, Howard, Midland and part of Glasscock counties, at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Stan-

Conservation plans for farms and ranches prepared since last meeting are to be studied for approval. Dudley Mann, supcavisor of the local office, will at-

15 RELIEVED DROWNED PORT STANLEY, Ont., June 5

-Fifteen persons were believed to have drowned in the capsizing off this Lake Erie harbor of the motor launch Olga, crowded with Sunday excursionists. Thirteen others were rescued.

The bodies of three omen were recovered shortly after the Olga filled and partly overturned when a wave struck her broadside after the motor

Details Announced On International **Highway Travel**

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP) _____ Senator Connally (D-Tex) unrolled a rosy post-war prospectus for ration-hobbled motor tourists today by releasing details of an agreement on international high-way travel between 12 of the American republics.

Designed, according to Secre-tary of State Hull, to "stimulate and facilitate motor travel among the countries of this hemisphere by simplifying certain formalities," the convention has been signed on behalf of the United States and 11 Latin-American nations but still must be ratified by the senate.

It sets up uniform rules governing registration, driving licenses, standards of size and equipment, and the keeping of records of travel across national frontiers. When the last ration ticket is

thrown away and Dad buys a set of new tires and invites the family to hop in the sedan for a trip to Peru, about all he's going to have to worry about is how speak Spanish and where to pack the native pottery mother buys.

Hemisphere-wandering motorist will have a special international registration plate for his caran oval marker three inches high and ten inches long bearing his

In addition to the United States. the agreement has been signed by Bolivia, Brazil, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guate-mala, Haiti, Nicaragua, Peru, El Salvador and Costa Rica. Nine more signatories would account for all the western hemisphere

Services Today

Pvt. R. V. Fuqua, Virginia, arrived here today to attend private funeral services in the Eberley-Curry chapel for his father, George Fuqua, who succumbed in a local hospital Friday. Arrangements were pending the

arrival of Pvt. Fugua, and it has been decided that rites will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Pallbearers are to be Mr. Schroger, Mr. Sheetey, Mr. Knight, Lee Jenkins, Jeff Jenkins and Roy Lee.

Income Tax Man Here For Investigations Investigations of income tax discrepencies will be continued

here this week by H. W. Axe of Odessa, deputy collector of internal revenue, who arrived Monday and will remain through Friday. He will be in room 17 in the basement of the federal building all day Monday and Tuesday and from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Wednesday,

Thursday and Friday. He is to make various types of investigations arising from income tax reports by local persons. Some are to reconciliate tax reports with amounts paid.

Axe spent several days here in



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Tucked Away In OPA-

Potter Stands Hip-Deep In Charts

and GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON, June 5 (A) ou've probably never heard of Zenas L. Potter, even when he had his big success in congress. Tucked away in OPA, Potter is hip-deep in charts and he's as happy with those charts as a con-

gressman with a microphone. Recently OPA Boss Chester Bowles took 118 of Petter's big charts up to the capitol to show the senators how he said OPA

is holding down prices. Bowles lectured with each chart. When he had finished, the senators said his talk and the charts were "masterly."

In a roundabout way we heard of Potter. We went to see him to ask him about himself and his charts. This is what he said:

Before the last war he worked for a cash register company whose president was a firm believer in charts and thought the perfect sales talk would require a customer to use all five senses of taste, smell, touch, seeing and hearing.

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He returned to this country, ? pecame a better painter and sold

The war arrived. Potter wanted to help out. He came here to A work for the government. When the war ends Potter will go back to his mountain home to paint and putter.

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