Allies Roll Nazis Back Near Caen; Russians Storm On Toward Minsk

Russian Planes Thrown Against Armored Forces

Finland Swarms With Nazis; Some Reported On Eastern Front

By EDDY GILMORE MOSCOW, June 28 (AP) hurled against the Germans, on the Russian front, the Red army closed in from three directions today on Minsk, the

capital of White Russia.

Dispatches from the front said that probably never before had Stormoviks (dive-bombers) been thrown with such strength and effectiveness against Nazi armored forces. Hour after hour they were reported searching out German tanks, plastering them in mass with their flying artillery and blasting the way for four armies converging in a great semicircle on the gateway city to Warsaw and Germany. The northernmost of the three

spearheads aimed at Minsk was omposed of Gen. Ivan Bagramian's First Baltic army and 36year-old Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky's Third White Russian army. In the van of this group were the Stormoviks, fast fighter planes and medium bombers of Lt. Gen. N. P. Papivin, Bagramian's 37-year-old air commander, and Col. Gen. Timofey Kruikin, Cherniakhovsky's youthful aviation chief. This combined force, which pos-

sesses great strength as far north as positions west of the captured town of Kamen, also offered the Germans another problem. While it is only 85 miles northeast of finsk, it is just 35 miles from the railway leading from Germany and Poland into Polotsk, 65 the overwhelming desire of this miles from the Latvian border convention to nominate a great. many and Poland into Polotsk, 65 and less than 100 miles from Lithuania.

STOCKHOLM, June 28 (AP) -Finland, handed over to Germany E. Dewey." by its leaders without parliament's approval, swarmed with German troops today and all pretentions the governor continued: that the country was fighting a "What a magnificent job separate war with Russia were (Dewey) has done as governor.

guards. Some were reported al- relationships of the world tomorready at the eastern front to bolster Finnish defenses crumbling than ever before. before the Russian onslaught.

Finland's leaders called for open German military support after the Nazis had turned the capital into a parade ground of German might. Destroyers brought blue-coated officers with their hip-swinging swords and German cavalry paraded through the heart of Helsinki.

Finland's government announce ed officially last night that Von Ribbentrop had answered an appeal for help with troops, and proclaimed that a "perfect understanding" had been reached between the two countries.

US Relations With Finland Questionable

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, June 28 (A) American relations with Finland were at the breaking point again Some officials predicted that the final breach between this country and its long-time Scandinavian friend would be made in

a matter of hours. The Finnish government's anement last night that it had reached a "perfect under-standing" with Nazi Germany and that Germany had promis ed the Finns all the armed help they would need in their fight against Russia, was described by advocates of a break as "the

At the state department it was said that the announcement end-ed all hopes of getting a Russo-Finnish peace on any basis short of Finland's complete defeat.

Finnish policy moved to the fore again just as diplomatic officiais became reasonably certain or another development in the rapidly shifting European political ple ture - that General Charles De Gaulle now is almost certain to visit President Roosevelt here the first week in July.

In the case of Finland the final decision would have to be made by Mr. Roosevelt.

Dewey And Bricker Ticket Selected By Repulican Party German Forces

Ohioan Withdraws In Supported by one of the greatest air attacks ever

BULLETIN:

CHICAGO, JUNE 28 (AP)—Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York today was nominated by the republican party as its presidential nominee and Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio was quickly chosen as his running mate. Dewey was nominated 1,056 to 1 -one Wisconsin vote going to Gen. Douglas A. Mac-

CHICAGO STADIUM, June 28 (AP) - Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's name formally was placed in nomination for president, Gov. John W. Bricker promptly announced his with-drawal—and the 23rd republican national convention sped smoothly as a well-oiled machine today toward a Dewey-Bricker ticket for the fight to regain the White House this

In a dramatic convention appearance to tremendous applause, at the termination of a rousing demonstration which greeted the nominating speech for Dewey, the tall Ohioan strode to the speaker's stand, looked steadily over the vast reaches of the teeming convention hall and said:

"I am deeply grateful to the many friends which have expressed their loyalty to me, but far more important than that to the cause for which I have tried to stand.

"I am personally more interested—and this comes from the depths of my heart this morning; personally, I am more interested in defeating the New Deal philosophy of absolutism which is threatening Americans to-day; I am more interested in defeating that than I am ever of being president of these United States.

'I understand as you do that Is' vigorous, fighting young American—the noble, the dramatic and the appealing governor of the great state of New York, Thomas

There were cries of "No" from some of the Bricker boosters, as

"What a magnificent job he songs of German regulars and SS ment in international issues. The row are going to be more trying

> "Tom Dewey will become the gallant leader of the republican hosts which free America and return America to the republican democracy next January."
> Bricker thanked the Ohio dele-

gation for its support.

No sooner had Bricker turned from the platform than Chairman Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts announced:

"I now introduce Senator Ball of Minnesota." Ball led the campaign in behalf of Lt. Commander Harold E. Stassen for president.

"x x x Governor Bricker's eloquent statement has eliminated any chance that existed for Stassen. Minnesota's delega-tion has therefore decided not to present Stassen's name to this convention."

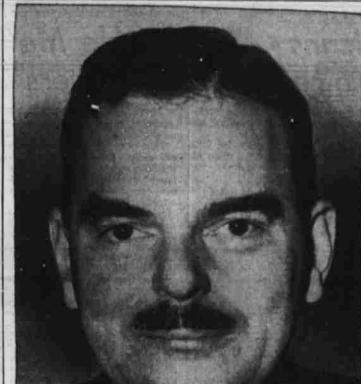
Indications were, at the hour of convening the morning convention session, that the sweltering dele gates-turning out in large numbers despite near-record heat might push through the presiden tial nomination of Governor Dew ey and follow with the second place selection of Gov. Bricker pefore nightfall. Talk of a possible dark horse vice presidential choice virtually disappeared. Bricker withheld a statement for

the time being. Delegates streamed into the big onvention hall with the most en thusiasm they have shown this week. This was their big day and they came earlier than on Monday

and Tuesday. Whoever is chosen will run with Dewey on a platform calling for use of "peace forces" to prevent wars, for "re-establishing liberty me," for efforts to encourage private enterprise, for maintenance of "an American market" for farmers and for an end to what was described as New Deal per-

version of labor laws. Wendell L. Willkie and others have objected to the foreign policy plank; how Dewey may choose to interpret it was a

question of special interest. An 16-place plane was waiting at Albany for Dewey's call, ready to speed him, his aides and newslights after the convention defi-



THOMAS E. DEWEY

War Antagonists Heavy Showers Trade Blows In **Pacific Theater** Do Not Extend

By J. R. KRUEGER Associated Press War Editor

The Pacific war antagon-The capital resounded with the mestic issues, but their involvestranglehold on Hengyang in China's vital southeast even as the Americans surged to within sight of complete victory at Saipan.

The Chinese high command indicated the Japanese had encircled Hengyang and were battering at it from all sides, apparently very near to delivering the hardest blow to China since

American planes again raided Guam and Rota Islands south of Saipan, Tokyo radio said, declaring that from 60 to 100 craft struck at the islands still in enemy hands.

Coupled with the report Guam-Rota roads was an air blow at Yap from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Southwest Pacific theater.

Yap, 250 miles northeast of Palau in the Carolines, was slugged with 35 tons of bombs, presumably to insure that Japanese air forces there are kept from interfering with the Salpan operations 700 miles to the

Myitkyina was still under heavy attack by Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's troops and a supporting Chinese force cut the Burma road below Lungling, which the Chinese are trying to recapture.

Lake

hail and driven by high winds, deluged a strip of country from Stanton to Coahoma Tuesday evening but barely dampened terri-

tory either to the north or south. The intense downpour, estimated as high as three inches in parts of Big Spring, did not extend far south into the Moss Creek or Powell Creek lakesbeds. Each basin caught approximately a foot of water, city

officials reported. Residents who saw streets turned into rivers and floods of water whipped by stiff winds found it difficult to believe that only .19 of an inch fell with a 37-mile wind at the US Weather Bureau at the airport and only an even inch at the US Experiment Farm

north of town. Both of the detention dams in the south part of the city caught large amounts of water, nearing emergency spillway levels. The T. & P. lake south of the city, although out of the heavy rain belt, caught around a six months supply.

While there was no way to accurately gauge the fall, residents checked cans in unshielded areas and agreed that upwards of three inches fell in the south part of the city. Birdwell tank was quickly filled and the east branch lead-

Local showers, mingled with ing into it swelled to record pro

Street damage over the city was extensive, some on steep slopes being shredded. Paving was covered with rock and silt in many places. Downtown, water threatened for a time to get in hotels and business houses.

Stanton reported a rain similar to that in Big Spring with at least two inches falling with hail and brisk winds. The shower ranged to the southwest to the Gordon Stone ranch where an inch and a half was registered and the Cross ranch south of Lomax where up wards of three inches was reported. Apparently it cut back ward Big Spring, going south of the airport and then continuing eastward through Sand Springs and Coahoma where the Big Spring picture was duplicated. Two inches fell at the Moss Creek

extend far south of Coahoma and by the time it had ranged six miles north it had dwindled to half an inch. Around Vincent in the northeast corner of the county the fall was estimated from a quarter to a third of an In Coahoma Norman Read's gauge showed two inches. Several telephone lines were

(See RAIN, Pg. 5, Col. 6)

San Vincenzo Is Wrested From

Eighth Army Moves Forward Against Strong Opposition

ROME, June 28 (AP)-San Vincenzo, only 32 miles below the big port of Livorno on the Italian west coast, was wrested from the Germans after a bitter house-to-house battle that lasted for several hours last night, and today the Fifth army was reported slugging its way steadily for-

San Vincenzo had been converted into a fortress by the nazis, who had evacuated all civilians, then erected barricades and wire battered two miles deeper to a point northeast of Esquay.

This deep penetration sliced the road from Caen to Evrecy. San Vincenzo had been convertentanglements in front of the de-

Farther inland an American rmored force continued to roll back stubborn enemy resistance and occupied the villages of Chiusdino and Travale. Chius-dino is only 17 miles southwest of Siena, key highway and communications center 31 miles be-low Florence.

Supported by Italian partisans, an American infantry force bypassed, then surrounded and cap-tured the town of Sasseta, four miles northeast of San Vincenzo, despite its defense by elements of the German 17th SS division, identified in that sector for the first

The Eighth army continued to move forward slowly against flerce opposition at the main points of its attack. West and southwest of Lake Trasimeno, the British captured the towns of Gloiella and Porto. Enemy plane losses at the hands of Italian based Allied

planes were placed officially at more than 100 in two days. It was announced that 38 Luftwaffe fighters were blasted out of the air by American heavy bombers and escorting fighters over the Areas Budapest area yesterday. A total of 65 had been reported destroyed in the air and on the ground the

Man Jailed For Changing Check

One man charged with changcheck was in county jail in lieu field to the east of Cherbourg and control and another remnants of Germans trapped at also had already been established of \$1,000 bond and another charged with driving while intoxicated had been released on \$1,000

bond Wednesday morning. J. S. Raney was charged with changing amount of the check. which was given by Southwestern Greyhound lines. Charged with driving while intoxicated was Roy I. Wyrick. The complaint stated he had been convicted in county court Feb. 1 on a driving while intoxicated charge. Both charges were filed in jus-

Six charges of drunkenness, one of disturbance and two of fighting were filed Tuesday in justice court.

tice court.

Temperature Reaches New Maximum Tues.

Tuesday's temperature of 102 as

recorded at the weather station near Big Spring was the highest maximum by one degree.

Germans Group Four Divisions Around The City

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 28 (AP)—British tank columns burst two miles through the Germans' Odon river line and engaged the enemy in the greatest armored battle of the liberation campaign four miles southwest of Caen today.

The clash blazing in open country may decide the fate of a large part of the German 15th and 17th armies. The enemy had grouped four armored divisions around Caen, his

And Bulgaria

LONDON, June 28 UP-Amer-

ican bombers struck the enemy

hard today in France, Romanie

and Bulgaria in mass attacks from

Britain and Italy close upon dis-

closure of the first three-way

A cloud of 750 or more Flying

Fortresses and Liberators soured

widely over France and west-

ern Germany bombing three

airdromes near Laon, targets

near Paris and rail yards at

Saarbrucken. By night, 1,000

RAF heavy bombers attacked

the Calais robot bomb spawning

grounds and rail centers east

and south of Paris. The avowed

purpose was to flatten every nasi

airdrome in France and tangle

Allied air commanders in Brit-

in, even before today's attack,

said the Germans were suffering

an "acute shortage" of oil.

The triple shuttle bombing smashed Berlin a week ago and a

The daylight offensive fr

British bases featured a triple attack by at least 750 American heavy bombers which loosed ex-

plosives on airdromes in France after the RAF had hurled 1,000

planes against two key rail cen-

ters in France and rocket instal-

lations along the channel coast during the night.

A great triangular shuttle bomb

ed Europe was established by the

mission from Russia. Heavy bombers have made shuttle runs from Britain to Italian bases and

by American bombers lashing out from Italy at targets in the Balkans and completing the trip

ing run over all of nazi-dot

Polish oil refinery Monday.

every rail junction.

shuttle assault of the war.

eastern Normandy strong-hold 120 miles from Paris. Carving down southwest of Caen in an outflanking drive, Gen. Romania, France poured over the Odon river, and

and threatened the remaining German-held highways feeding into Caen from the south and

Violent fighting also broke out few miles north of Caen, with British troops pinning down Ger-man defense forces while tanks swept in from behind.

British infantrymen alone have advanced more than 10,-000 yards - some six milessince Montgomery began his whiplash offensive Monday. The punch won Tourville along the cross-peninsular road from Caen, then thrust on northeast of Esquay, about six miles southwest of Caen and midway between the Odon and Orne rivers.

(Vichy radio declared Montgom-ery was using 100,000 troops and two armored divisions in this allout assault.

Supreme headquarters dis-closed that the Allies had suffered 40,549 casualties in the first two weeks of the invasion. German losses in killed, wound-ed, and captured for three weeks of battle were estimated at not less than 70,000.

American casualties were 24, 162, more than half the total suffered by the Allies and did not sault on Cherbourg.

Clearing weather gave the Allies the opportunity to throw their air superiority into the furious battle raging on the eastern wing of the bridgehead. Yesterday 3,000 sorties were flown.

On the Cherbourg peninsula Americans continued their mop-up ob, capturing an arsenal which had been holding out, and attacking German-held Maupertus air-Cap De La Hague.

Casualties Given

SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, Kandy Ceylon, June 28 (49-The Allies lost 6,000 men killed or missing and 12,000 wounded in the Burma-May 31, it was estimated official-India campaign from Jan. 1 to

The Japanese in the same period lost 21,700 dead, and probably 20,000 wounded, headquarters said. These figures do not include losses suffered or inflicted by Lt.-Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell's Chinese American forces.

STORMY WEATHER

ALBANY, N. Y., June 28 (P)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will encounter stormy weather on his expected flight to Chicago, the of the year, exceeding the former U.S. Weather Bureau predicted

City Dads Hold Same Tax Rate

to bases on Russia.

evening held the tax rate of the City of Big Spring to \$1.70 1944.

While the commission did not raise taxes as some had feared would be necessary to meet ad-ditional bonded indebtedness obligations, members of the commission did indicate that additional revenues would be necessary to operate the city.

According to figures au by City Manager B. J. McDaniel, \$106,091.50 will be required to handle bonded debt requirem to Oct. 1, 1945, when the 1945 taxes will become receivable. The sharp increase is due to an initial \$30,000 principal obligation on the \$400,000 water supply issue voted

Discussed as one revenue collected only in part now were occupation taxes. Commissioners indicated study of occupation and amusen, as taxes would be checked closely. Directly affecting more peop however, will be the matter of garbage collection fee. Whereas this service has been furnished free to reladences in the past, the imposition of a 50 cents monthly fee appears likely. It was estimated that this would return the city around \$11,000 annually.

Commissioners were scraping the bucket for more operating revenues since water and sever

revenues since water and sewer receipts, due to water shortages, are down sharply. These have been the main source of income

Pledges \$150,000 Crowd Bonds Rally Today A large crowd of Howard coun- | ca, Sicily and Italy before being

and help boost the bond sales by approximately \$150,000 in pledges and purchases.

agencies up to Wednesday morn-ing totaled \$249,669 in E bonds and an overall total of \$1,020,-666. Adding the rally pledges of \$150,000 the amount should be \$170,666, still leaving some

\$419,334 to go.

The Hollywood personalities included Big Boy Williams, who introduced Cpl. James Fouche of papermen to the glare of Chica-Dallas, returned war hero wound-go's Stadium's burning kieig ed in Italy and Cpl. James Smith

ty citizens brolled in the sun returned to the states. They Wednesday noon as they gathered urged buying bonds to feed, clothe to meet the "Stars Over Texas" and arm the boys overseas and "bring them home sooner."

Huntz Hall, one of the origi-nal Dead End Kids, entertained the crowd with impromptu gars with the audience and with Williams. Tom Murphey acting as master of ceremonies helped to sell bonds and also introduced the two starlets, Peggy O'Neill and Cindy Garner. Sgt. Tommy Wright, former concert planist over NBC, played "Star Dust," "Let's Dance Goodbye" and "Lady Be Good."

The rally opened with music by the AAFBS band and a prayer by



BIG BOY WILLIAMS

told the crowd that the goal for of Fort Worth, also wounded in the Rev. H. Clyde Smith. Sgt. told the crowd that the goal for the Italian invasion. Both men Joe Kling led the singing of the the morning was \$185,000 in E took part in the invasion of Afri- national anthem. Ted Groebi bonds and introduced Col. John

P. Kenny, commanding officer of, the Big Spring Bombardier school. Also introduced was J. Y. Robb. through whose efforts the unit of "Stars Over Texas" was obtained. Jimmy Allard, also with the

unit, sold bonds in honor of some of the Howard county men killed in the service. Bonds were bought in honor of Lt. John Bailey, Cpl. J. H. Appleton, Jr., Hester Eddie Brown, Lt. Leonard Skiles, and Pvt. William

An auction followed the appearance of the stars and articles donated by local merchants were sold to the highest bond bidders. Cliff Wiley acted as auctioneer

and one pair of nylon hose brought a \$500 bond. A group of volunteer women

crowd to take pledges from bond uyers and included Mrs. Larue Alworth, Mrs. Edna Goodson, Mrs. A. H. Ryle, Cleta Faye Hill, Mrs. Otls Grafa, Mrs. C. S. Manooch, Mrs. Boyd McDaniel, Mrs. Leon Lederman, Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, Mrs. K. H. Mc-Gibbon and Mrs. Larson Lloyd. Boy Scouts acted as messenger boys in delivering bond pledges to the speaker's stand.

With the quota still \$419,334 short of completion, the hopes are now that the bond premiere show at the State theater Thursday may take up the greater part of this lack in "E" bonds.

The theater is showing the ple ture, "Louisiana mayrida ing Judy Canova, all day Thurs-ing Judy Canova, all day Thurs-ing is by bond only day. Admission is by bond only and tickets are being distributed through the bond issuing agencies.

Mrs. Joe Clere Honored With Banquet By Telephone Co.

Emblem Pin Is Given Honoree For 20 Years Of Service

A banquet was given Monday at the Settles hotel honoring Mrs. at the USO Clere on her 20th anniversary of service with the Bell Telephone

ceremonies, and H. W. Anderson, district traffic superintendent from Midland, presented Mrs. Clere with an emblem of service

Mrs. Hazel Lamar gave a review of the work Mrs. Clere has done with the company. A quartet, including Sue Vastine, Carmen Brooks, Ladel Lee and Francys Cooper, sang "Indian Love Call," with Mrs. Louise Griffin playing

A reading, "Levi Beginski Tele-phones," was given by Betty Sue Burleson, and the program was closed with the singing of "Auld

Lang Syne."
Miniature telephone directories were given as favors and the tables were decorated with red and white ons and white gladioli.

Employes and their guests present were Ladell Lee, Buna Brummett, Cpl. Bill Scanlon, Sue Vas-tine, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heinze, Mrs. Billy Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sayle, Elzie Johnson, Matie Mann, Betty Sue Burleson Mary Ellen Newman, Mrs. Rufus Morton, Mrs. Louise Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Jones Lamar, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Anderson of Midland.

Mrs. H. W. Anderson of Midland.
Mrs. Carlson Hamilton, Mrs.
Mattle Skiles, Lt. Clyde Doyle,
Mrs. Ruby Billings, Mrs. Chick
Ogie, Mrs. Willard Hendrix, Mrs.
Murian Smith, Lt. Joe Sinco,
Paye Robison, Lt. Keith Laugh Barney McCoy, Carolyn Smith, Dan Oglesby, Opal Massey, Fran-cys Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clere. on, Carmen Brooks, Lt. and Mrs.

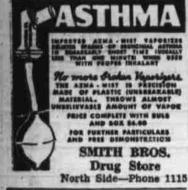
Personal Service Day Observed By Girl's Auxiliary

Personal service day was ob-served when the Intermediate Girl's Auxiliary of the First Bapist church met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. A. A. Watson.

The group visited with Mrs.

Fannie Jones and the devotional

was given by Mrs. Watson. Refreshments were served and those attending were Mildred Watson, Wanda Watson, Martha Hobb, Ruth Ella Hobb, Martha



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Activities

WEDNESDAY

Volunteer desk hostesses. 6:15 — Hospital visiting hour at post, Lillian Jordan, chairman. 8:30 - Games and dancing in game room and garden with Wed-nesday GSO giris. 9:00 - Bingo, free telephone

THURSDAY Games and dancing.

Volunteer desk hostesses. 9:00 — 11:15 — Formal dance in garden with post orchestra. All GSO girls invited.

SATURDAY 5:00 - 9:00 - Canteen open free cookies and ice tea furnished 9:00 — Recording hour in re-

Largest Class Given Incoming Dance

The largest class, cadets of 44-13, was entertained Tuesday eve-ning in the Cadet club with an in-

ning in the Cadet club with an incoming dance.

Sgt. Winslow Chamberlain directed the post orchestra which
furnished music for the dance.

Mrs. Lynette McElhannon, cadet hostess, was in charge of the
arrangements and approximately
350 cadets and guests attended.

Refreshments were served at Refreshments were served at the informal affair.



A letter from Major E. A. Bradunas, assistant chief of air staff, this week gave few addistaff, this week gave few addi-tional details concerning the last flight made by Sergeant Preston Mackey, turret-gunner missing in action over Germany since April 29, to Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Mack-ey, Colorado City, parents of the missing flier. According to the major's letter, the Colorado City aerial gunner was a member of the crew of a B-24 Liberator en route to Berlin. The plane sustained damage from enemy air- Smith Tuesday evening. near Bremen. The bomber was seen to leave the formation and descend. Some of the crew were opening. None of the crew has een officially listed as prisoners

A/C John Henry Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton D. Day of Big Spring, arrived Tuesday at the Big Spring Bombardier School with incoming class 44-14. Inducted into the army on June 18, 1943 following his graduation from the local high school, he was sent for training to Fort Sill, Okla., to Miami Beach, Fla., to Butler University in Indiana, to Randolph Field at San Antonio, and to Laredo, where he recently received his gunnery wings. Cadet Day has an older brother, Burton D. Day, who is stationed with the

Lt. Johnny Miller, who was graduated recently from the Lubbock army air field, is visiting here with relatives on a five-day leave from Mauldin, Mo. Lt. Miller was at Alliance, Neb.

Ray Bueller, Cincinnati's ironman catcher, broke into organized ball with Harrisburg in the New York-Penn League in 1932.

The aggregate area of U.S. na tional forests is about one and one-third times the area of Texas.

Announce Birth Of Daughter Lieut, and Mrs. M. C. Welty

who was born Monday evening at the post hospital. The baby girl was named Cheryl Elyse and weighed in at seven

The parents live at 610 Main and the father is stationed at the Bombardier school. They are from Bluffton, Ohio.

Actual production of war materials, apart from construction of plants and equipment, is proceeding at the rate of \$55,000,000 a week, according to J. F. Pringle, vice president of the Canadian National Railways. He revealed that the Canadian mining industry output has expanded threefold and that at the present time Can-ada is the greatest base metal ex-porting country in the world.



"You Republicans - - You Tickle Me" Says "The Voice Of The Sewers"

start a one man boom for Presi-, the sewer business by sayin' I was CHICAGO, June 2" (A)—Tom dent Roosevelt at the republican hollerin' up through the sewer

will be vice president. Mrs. Justin

Holmes was elected secretary. Pianist and assistant planist will

gave her during her term.

refreshments were served.

and Georgia Bond.

Games were entertainment and

Those present were Mrs. Tom

ry, Mrs. Fred Lancaster, Mrs. Charles Girdner, Mrs. E. J. Roach,

1944 Platform

based on justice and security.

... We shall seek to achieve such

aims through organized interna-

We favor responsible partici-pation by the United States in post-war cooperative organiza-tion among sovereign nations.

. . . Effective cooperative means

to direct peace forces to pre-vent or repel military aggres-sion.

Any (international) agreement

shall be made only by and with the advice and consent of the

Our (hemispheric) policy should

be a genuine good neighbor policy

commanding respect and not one

based on the reckless squander-

ing of American funds by over-

We shall adopt a program to put men to work in peace in-dustry and with special atten-

sacrifice by serving in the armed forces.

of competition with private in-

We pledge an end to political trickery in administration of la-bor laws and handling of labor disputes. . . The republican par-ty is the historical champion of free labor.

We propose an American market price to the American farm, . . . We oppose subsidies as a substitute for fair markets.

We shall eliminate all wasteful and unnecessary expenditures. . . . It is essential that federal and

state structures be more effec-

Sixty-eight per cent of Austra-lia's citizens between 14 and 65

are under arms or in war work

Garry, sometimes called the convention,

'Voice of the sewers'' is a very More hurt than angry, he said
firm democrat but he will not "some jerks started that voice of

Social Calendar Of Events For Week

WEDNESDAY

JUNIOR GIRLS' AUXILIARY of the First Baptist church plans to meet in the home of Mrs. A. A. Watson at 4 o'clock. DOS POR OCHO will meet at the city park at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Ches

FRIENDSHIP CLUB meets with Mrs. R. L. Pritchett at 3 o'clock.

New Bluebonnet Officers Are Installed

New officers were installed at a , as assistant teacher. Devotional regular monthly meeting of the Chairman will be Stella Schubert. Bluebonnet Class of the First Christian church when the group. Christian church when the group met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Fred Lancaster. Mrs. Lancaster and Mrs. J. F. George were host-

Mrs. J. M. Purser was re-elected as teacher and Mrs. James Wilcox

Weiner Roast Entertains Sorority

were entertained with a weiner roast in the home of Mrs. Harriet mith Tuesday evening.
Group singing was entertain- Highlights Of

Three guests present were Mrs. Ben Carter, Mrs. H. W. Smith and Mrs. H. C. Stipp.

Those present were Mrs. Ann Le Fevre, sponsor, Mrs. Lucille Burke, Mrs. Ann Darrow, Mrs. Pat Dobbins, Gene Goin, Mrs. Frances Hendrick, Evelyn Merrill, Dorothy Dean Sain, Lee Ida Pinkston, Mrs. Mattie Skiles, Mrs. Eddye Raye Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Willis, Earlene Reed, Mrs. Beatrice Stacey, Muriel Lehman, Caroline Smith, Mrs. Sara Johnson.

Colorado Plans For Stay-At-Home Day

COLORADO CITY, June 28 Plans for a stay-at-home holiday celebration on July 4 in Colorado City are taking shape with R. H. Barber as chairman of a program formance to be staged at Ruddick committee for the outdoor park amphitheater. Barber will be assisted by Mrs. W. R. Martin of Loraine, by the Colorado City high school band under direction of R. P. Rose, and by the Cow-Hands, string band directed by Dr. Harry A. Logsdon.

A swimming meet with contests will be held in the afternoon of the holiday and the open-air musical program will begin at 8:45 in the evening. Senator Pat Bullock will deliver a patriotic

announce the birth of a daughter

That was at the democratic convention here in 1940. He suddenly decided to plug for a Roosevelt third term. Just as suddenly his voice roared out all over the stadium.

This confused everyone, par-ticularly when he pretended to be different states, like this: "Illnnois wants Roosevelt." Or "New York wants Roosevelt." "All I was doin'," said the gray-

haired Garry who is superintend-ent of Chicago sewers, "was just bein' the 48 states. They wanted Roosevelt anyway so I just gave But he was accused of using

the sewer pipes under the stadium as his personal ampli-fiers. This he denied and said that when the pro-Roosevelt mood seized him, he merely plugged into the stadium's loudspeaker system. Garry won't have a chance at

be Lucille Berry and Mrs. C. L. Birdner. Birthday secretary will an encore this year. Someone has be Mrs. E. J. Roach and Georgia made certain all the stadium's loud speakers, including the one in Garry's office on the main Bond will be reporter.

Mrs. H. L. Bohannon, past president, expressed her appreciafloor, have no unauthorized outtion for the cooperation the club

Garry, the democrat, has worked hard to make this republican get-together a success. The city assigned him the job of building Rossen, Mrs. Willard Sullivan, Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs. F. M. Purser, Mrs. H. L. Bohannon, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. Pyle B. Perthe paltforms, installing telephones and radio booths, and getting chairs.

There were several last minute changes the republicans wanted. Garry said:

"These republicans. I told them: "You republicans, you tickle me. You want this, you want that, you want the other. But us democrats, all we want is Roosevelt.

Restrictions Lifted On Truck, Bus Tires MEXICO CITY, June 28 (JP) -

Most restrictions on sale of truck and bus tires were lifted by the CHICAGO, June 28 (A)—High-lights of the 1944 platform adopt-ed by the republican national congovernment today with the announcement that tire production in Mexico had increased about 25 per cent over 1941 and that suf-We pledge prosecution of the ficient rubber we war to total victory . . . for the all tire factories. attainment of peace and freedom Buses and true ficient rubber was available for

Buses and trucks will be permitted to buy tires without prior ity certificates previously required. Tire sales will be noted on tional cooperation and not by join-ing a world state. the title, however, to make sure tiers are used on the vehicle they are sold for. The national economy ministry said tire production this year would be 147,000 com-pared with 113,640 in 1941.

Sailor, You'll Have To Convince The Gal

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. (A)member of the coast guard, cited recently for a rescue at sea, drop-ped into the Standard-Star office and was given a few copies of the edition that carried his picture.

"Gee, I'll have to send these clippings to my girl friend," he said, grinning. "She thinks I'm a

"Pin Worms Can't Harm MY Child!"

Better learn the Truth, Mother !

armies nuisance. Or you may think that this tormenting, emberrassing infection strikes only cartain types of people.

Dun't you believe it! Eich er poor, young or eld—anybody, anywhere can have Fin-Worms. And these crawling pests, living and growing inside the human body, can cause real distress. So watch out for the warning signs that may man this nasty infection — the aggravating rectal itel; also, uneasy stomach, bed-westling, nervous folgesting and unever appetite.

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Mrs. Chester O'Brien Is Hostess To Society

Mrs. Chester O'Brien directed the regular Bible study held by members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the North Nolan Baptist church Monday when they met in her home.

Those present were Mrs. Oscar Jenkins, Mrs. P. B. Webb, Mrs. R. A. Humble, Mrs. Dee Arnold, Mrs. Joe Arnold, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. O'Brien and Mrs. Carlos

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ruth of Monahans are in Big Spring this gord, and Mrs. Max Johnson repweek visiting with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Scout leaders.

Hollace Webb.

Volunteer Workers | Biehbourg were in charge of the Sell Bonds At Rally Volunteer workers sold bonds

Members of the West Ward P-T.A. were in charge of bond sales at the State National Bank Tuesday. These included Mrs. Cecil Penick, Mrs. Ralph Als- Ladies at the First National Bank;

worth, and Mrs. Carl S. Anderson. Kiwanis Queen members sold at the First National Bank and included Mrs. J. A. Coffee, Mrs. S. M. Smith, Mrs. Nat Shick, and Lil-lian Shick.

Bond Headquarters salesmen

at the rally held today and those

to be in charge of sales on Thurs-

day are the Trainmen Ladies at

the State National Bank; Engineer

Firemen Ladies at Bond Head-

quarters, and B&PW at the Ritz

The women they'll never forget!



THIS WAS A RED-LETTER DAY for Jim-the soldier who had lost the use of his leg at Salerno. For this day he walked - strictly alone - for the first time in months. To Jim, it was a miracle. To the Wac who had coached him so long and so patiently, he said, "Sister, If I live to be a million, I'll always remember you for this."

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Working in control towers. Making strategy maps for invasion.

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New Zealand Tapers Off Its Armed Forces And Boosts War Output

SO. PACIFIC HEADQUAR- a source of fighting men to TERS. June 2: (A)—New Zealand, source of supplies. two years ago one of the most highly mobilized nations on earth, is tapering off its armed forces and attempting thereby to boost its production of food and other

Already a good many thousand troops of the third New Zealand division—veterans of the Vella

Because New Zealand, like
Australia, is close to battle zones,
United Nations leaders in this
part of the world acquiesced to
conversion of New Zealand from in the Pacific.

Army Issues Extraordinary Appeal

Radio Program KBST 1490 kc

Wednesday Evening Terry & the Pirates.

News. Tom Mix.

Superman. Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family. Treasury Salute.

The World's Frontpage. Melody Lane. Treasury Song for Today. Say It With Music. Key & Wentz News. Gabriel Heatter.

Trails To Glory. The First Nighter. Royal Arch Gunnison. Drifting Cowboys.

Let's Dance. Red Arrow News. Sign Off. Thursday Morning

Musical Clock. News. Musical Clock. 7:00 7:30 7:45 8:00 9:00 9:15 Bandwagon, Gladiola News. Rhythm Ramble

Breakfast Club. Sweet River. My True Story. Aunt Jamima. Musical Moments Breakfast At Sardi's.

10:30 Gil Martyn-News. Cliff Edwards-Songs. 10:45 Boake Carter. Meet Your Neighbor.

Variety Time. Texas & Texans in the News. Thursday Afternoon Luncheon Dance Varieties Jack Berch & His Boys. 12:00 12:15 12:30

White's News. Gulf Spray Gang. Cedric Foster. The Mystery Chef. Ladies, Be Seated. Songs By Morton Downey Hollywood Star Time

Appointment With Life, Treasury Salute. Don Norman Show. Time Views the News 3:45 To Be Announced.

Bandwagon. 4:45 Dick Tracy. Thursday Evening Terry & The Pirates. Tom Mix. 5:45 Superman.

Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family. Summer Swing. Confidentially Yours. Treasury Song For Today.

Say It With Music. Key & Wentz News. Gabriel Heatter. Hal Kemp's Orchestra. Starlight Serenade. Henry Gladstone.

Political Speech.

Radio Newsreel.

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To Be Announced

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"Good thing we were warned! They probably all got

sling-shots an' pea-shooters!"

a source of fighting men to a source of supplies.

At the peak, New Zealand, with a population of only 1,600,000, had 150,000 men under arms, with more than 100,000 of them oversees. Even after she winnows essential workers from her army she will maintain—for her size—

on earth. Currently New Zealand has Laveila, Treasuries and Green is land campaigns in the northern two infantry divisions. One is in Solomons—have been or are being released for essential industing released for essential industrial transfer force.

WASHINGTON, June 27 (P)-| workers to volunteer for jobs of The army issued an extraordinary at least 90 days on "vital war con-

appeal today for skilled electrical struction jobs" at the Hanford Engineer Works, Pasco, Wash., and the Clinton Engineer Works, Knoxville, Tenn.

The appeal was issued by Un-dersecretary of War Patterson after a personal conference with Edward J. Brown, president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and other conferences between representatives of the war department and Laurence W. Davis, general manager of the National Electrical Constructors association.

"Under the plan," said Patter-san's appeal, "electrical workers now employed by construction contractors, utility companies and electric shops of all types will be asked to take a leave of absence for work on one or the other of these two critical projects.

"The war department has re-quested the cooperation of em-ployers to make certain that men who volunteer will retain their seniority rights and will have a job open for them upon their return.
"Men volunteering for service

upon completing 90 days of satisfactory work, will be issued a certificate of service signed by the undersecretary of war.

The volunteers will be paid the regular wage scale, which at the Hanford Works is \$1.65 an hour, with total earnings of \$110.67 for the standard 54-hour week, and at the Clinton works is \$1.50 an hour with total earnings of \$105 for the standard 60-hour week.

At Hanford housing in dormitories and food in mess halls are furnished for a flat charge of \$14 a week. At Clinton the charge for dormitory rooms is from \$12 to \$15 a month, and food is served in cafeterias at charges averaging \$5.75 to \$12 a week, Information can be obtained from offices of the U.S. Employment Service.

Miniature Golf-403 Scurry (adv.)

Do you have poor digestion? Do you feel headacky after eating? 🔲 🔲 Do you get sour or upset easily? Do you feel tired—listless?

Now everyone knows that to get the good out of the food you eat—you must digest it properly. But what most people don't know is that Nature must produce about two pints of the digestive juice—liver bile—each day to help digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested, lie sour and heavy within you.

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Don't depend on artificial aids to coun-

what you're after.

Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—when Carter's, taken as directed, aid digestion after Nature's own order. Get Carter's Little Liver Plat today—only 25s. You'll be glad you did.

Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger

WESLACO, June 2. (A)—L. A. Ruffner, Alfred Bray and J. M. Kennedy, all of Weslaco, representatives of the Rio Grande Val-

ley Citrus Exchange, are in Flor-

MEXICO CITY, June 29 'AP - the Mexican Light and Power All restrictions on the use of electric power have been removed this effect was addressed to the MEXICO CITY, June 20 'A" from the federal district and other ministry of economy.

regions covered by the service of Being a batting leader is noth ing new to first baseman Nick Ette no fthe Yankees. In 1941 bis .311 topped the Ph'lles.

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SPORT SHIRTS THAT LET MEN RELAX IN COMFORT!

Being comfortable is the main thing, of course. But you might just as well look neat too! Especially when you can do it so practically in Wards sport shirts! The hard-to-muss rayon fabrics feel cool-asice next to your skin-the soft colors and neat plaids score an Instant hit! Well-tailored styles with action back, roomy pockets, convertible necks; long or short sleeves.



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These sport coats spell r-e-l-a-xl They're cut full, they fit comfortably, they're designed to keep you looking well-dressed in your most casual moments. And look—they're made of 100% virgin wool fabrics! Styled in the popular 3-button front model, with roomy patch pockets. Plenty of patterns to choose from at Wardsglen plaids, herringbones, diagonals, checks, stripes.



BOYS' SANFORIZED SLACKS

These are the LONG-WEARING kind—and Wards have them in solid colors or striped patterns, in full cut boys' sizes! Mothers will appreciate how easy they wash-less than 1% shrinkage!

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GOOD-LOOKING SLACKS FOR OLDER GIRLS

Sizes 7 to 14. So new! So smart! With pleated fronts : : : button plackets : : : and the tapered legs that are all the rage with the younger set! Made of durable cotton drills and twills in the dark shades that look so well with crisp white blouses and gaily striped sport shirts! Typical of the many good reasons why so many girls buy their clothes at Wardsl Tub alone.



WOMEN'S RUGGED CASUALS

They're so smart and comfortable you'll wear that every day! Choose your favorite moc vamp in either of two styles, the antique brown leather loafer, or the leather drawstring tie. Rationed.



CLASSIC SLACK SUITS

6.98 To relax ini They're so well tailored, they're bound to fit smartly and neatly! Some with bold saddle stitching. Crisp rayon in navy. brown, red, bright green. Sizes 12 to 20.



1.98 PINAFORES FOR BIG SISTERS

Sizes 7 to 14. So well built up that they can be worn without blouses! Colorful cottons (including those wonderful searsuckers that need no ironing) in pretty prints, stripes, checks.



THESE SLACK SUITS ARE SO PRACTICAL!

Not only because they're made of hard-wearing denim or twill ??**

but they're so low-priced besides! Just the thing for picnicking, gardening and doing odd chores about the house. You'll like the casual but of the lacket, the big carry-all pockets, the neat fit of the slacker Choose twill in faded blue or medium green : : : denim in red; blue or tan with smart white stripes. Sizes 12 to 20."



CUNNING NEW SUNSUITS FOR LITTLE SISTERS

Sizes 1 to 6x. What will you choose for your little girl's play clothes this Summer? Sunsuits, of course! They're cool! They're comfortable! And they're cut to let in plenty of sun and air to growing young bodies! Come choose from Wards fine selections posy prints; smart stripes and crisp checks in attractive cottons that will take countless tubbings!



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National League Receipts To Go To War Fund

Across the board in all four lief games is "hit the \$500,000 vestern parks of the National league, gate receipts go directly in the playoff of the "suspended" be reversed in the eastern parks regular tilt with the Phillies. of the National on July 26 and the 9-4 lead in the seventh inning American league will stage its 8- when the contest was called to algame program on scattered dates low the Phils to catch a train. beginning July 7.

Baseball has raised an estimated \$2,130,000 for the war effort not been forewarned by the Cardiincluding relief games by each nal management of any deadline.

Dain Clay, outfielder with the Reds, stole 27 bases Cincinnati Reds, sto for Houston in 1942.

Ministure Golf-403 Scurry (adv.)

SALLY ANN BREAD

IS GOOD

lated Press Sports Writer | 1943, two all-star tilts and por-Baseball goes after its third tions of two world series gates 500,000 war relief goal tonight. Once again the slogan for the re-

mark." St. Louis has a double feature nto war funds. The situation will game of May 16 in addition to the Freddy Fitzsimmons' club held a

The incident touched off stown of protest in St. Louis where it was alleged the fans had

play for a month enabled the Redbird ace to make it six in a row before losing although he had been belted off the hill and apparently beaten by the Phils. Fred baseball tournament steps a notch Schmidt and Charley Schanz, who nearer completion this weekend. were pitching when the game was called, will go back to work tonight along with the same line-

Cincinnati has a twilight-night doubleheader with Boston as its division 4 honors. war relief attraction, Chicago has a double with Brooklyn and Pittsburgh a single night game with the New York Giants.

The New York Yankees enterwith Don Savage out of action due ed among eight Dallas teams. to an injury but Tucker Stainback reporting as available for outfield tin said the state championship first division series. Cleveland ed. is at Philadelphia and Detroit at Washington for a night game.

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Twilight Tear, Calumet

Farm's fleet filly, will be try-

ing for her eighth straight tri-

umph, but should have a battle

every stride of the six furlons chase from Brownell Combs'

Durama-a five straight win-

Since the mid-season of their

respective juvenile careers last year, railbirds have debated which

of Bull Lea's two speedy daugh-

They met once before-a year

ago at Washington Park - and

best juvenile of the year, regard-

Because of her stakes wins this

year, Twilight Tear must carry

Twilight Tear with Conn Mc-Creary up might have been a sure thing, but Calumet's con-tract rider and pilot of the Ken-tucky Derby and Preakness winners is under suspension. Cuban F. A. Smith probably will be handed the ride.

One of the four other conten-ders is Hyman Friedberg's Har-

riet Sue, also a stakes winning

ters is the better runner.

less of sex.

Arlington Stakes Strictly Showdown Between Twilight Tear And Durazna

CHICAGO, June 28 (A) - Twilight Tear and Durazna. here'll be four other three-yearold fillies galloping, but the \$10,-000 Princess Doreen Stakes at Arlington Park today is strictly a long-awaited showdown between

Junior Baseball Max Lanier's win streak was unbroken and the "suspension" of Tourney Nears End

Texas Junior American Legion earer completion this weekend. Twilight Tear copped while
Austin and New Braunfels beDurazna finished third. But some

gin a series of games to determine experts now claim Durazna is the which team will contest the Laredo-Corpus Christi winner for

Waco, division 3 champion, will 121 pounds, conceding three pounds to her arch rival. meet the division 4 winner.

Lubbock is the only team in division 1, an automatic champion, tain the league-leading St. Louis and will meet the division 2 cham-Browns in an important series pion team which will be determin Director J. E. McClain of Aus

duty after a month's absence. Sec- would be determined not later ond place Chicago opens against than Aug. 10. Regional and na Boston Red Sox in another tional meet dates are unanno

Ministure Golf-403 Scurry (adv.) pounds.

Tennis Tourney HAVERFORD, Pa., June 28 OF

Sixteen-year-old, 5-feet 7 Bernard (Tut) Bartzen, who practices tenals shots with a stone wall for his opponent," was a stone wall himself today, and other entrants in the national interscholastic tennis tournament were running head-

Bartzen Proves

Stone Wall In

The 132-pound southpaw from San Angelo, Tex., was in the semi-finals on the strength of his blistering 8-6, 6-2 upset of the defending champion, top-seeded Charles Oliver of Perth Amboy

Bartzen, who meets Glenn Bassett of Santa Monica, Calif., tomorrow, came from behind to take the first set, but the second was all his on a display of low controlled fire from the base-

Home town service organizations financed the tiny Texan's
long bus trip to the Merion Cricket club. Bartzen lost to Oliver in
last year's tournament, 6-1, 6-3.

His semi-finals opponent, Bassett, advanced through a 6-4, 6-2,
victory over Sam Handel of Philadelphia, middle states interscholastic champion.

astic champion.

Ed Ray of Sinton, Tex., and McDonald Mathey, Deerfield academy, meet in the other semi-final
contest. Ray, seeded second, conquered Glenn Shively, Exeter
academy, 6-0, 6-3 in the quarterfinals while the 15-year-old McDonald defeated Fred Smith, Jr.,
also of Deerfield academy, 6-4, 6-4.

Perfect Imitation

ers report a mockingbird has learned to imitate a human whisriet Sue, also a stakes winning daughter of Bull Lea, carrying 114 this newly acquired trait every pounds.



FINALISTS IN WOMEN'S WESTERN OPEN GOLF-Babe Didriksen Zaharias (right), defeated Dorothy Germain, (left) of Philadelphia, Pa., 7 and 5 to win her second Women's Open golf tournament title at Chicago, June 24. They are shown here as they prepare notes a day before the finals. (AP Wirephoto).

Three Hold Out For Semi-Finals In Texas Associational Tourney

to meet in the finals of the Texas Leo Laborge of Beaumont, one Tennis association's annual tour- of the state's better netters, stands nament, George Ball of El Paso, in the way of Match's progress in the lower bracket. Ball's chief Tex., and Sam Match of Los Angeles, Calif., and Bergstrom Field, Austin, gained the semi-finals today in their respective brackets.

Ball, defending champion, yesterday downed a fellow townsman, Bobby Goldfarb, 7-5, 6-1, while Match was eliminating Lt. William W. Mitchell of San Marcos, Tex., army airfield 6-0,

Swedish Stars To Run Against Each Other

STOCKHOLM, June 28 UP -Sweden's most famous track run-ners — Gunder Haegg and Arne Andersson — are pitted against each other today for the first time in two years. They are to meet in the 1,500 meters for which Andersson holds the world record of 3:45 compared to Haegg's best

It will be Haegg's second race of the season. He set a world record of 8:46.4 for the two-mile in his first outing at Oestersund on Sunday. Andersson also holds the world mark of 4:02.6 for the mile compared to Haegg's best time 7-5.

Murder Charge Filed **Against 4 Convicts**

HUNTSVILLE, June 28 (P) A charge of murder has been filed against four convicts who fled the Wynne state prison farm June 20 when a guard, George T. Preston, was fatally shot.

A complaint filed before Justice of the Peace Ernest Franklow attributed the slaying to Leonard Stockton, 42; James McLemore, 28; Eugene Padgett, 28 and W. M. ver pilot wings and appointment Johnson, 30. All four were rearrested within 48 hours after their escape.

None of the four used firearms when they were captured. Prison officials said at the time of their escape from Wynne, that one of the four convicts had a pis-tol, with which he fatally wound-

ed Preston.

We'll Mow 'Em Down

FORT DOUGLAS, Utah - GI Joes will look on as brass hats engage in a duel Sunday. The teams tive national seniors' golf cham-will be headed by Col. Samuel pionship today. The defending White, post commander, and Col. champion shot a sub-par 36-35-A. P. Kitson, department chief of 71 yesterday to lead the field in staff. The game: to see which the first round. Paul Hyde, of team can cut the larger portion of Buffalo, was second with a 34-40 grass on Fort Douglas' front lawn. -74.

threat in the upper bracket is Clyde Heppenstiel, Bergstrom

Play yesterday in the women's division showed favorites com-ing through as expected. Shelby Frizzell of Austin, Helene Mc-Carter, Galveston, and Peggy Edy of Houston won in straight sets. Red-haired Mrs. John S. Scoggins of Galveston waited over until today to play a sec-ond round match with Ethel Norton, San Antonio, who was ill yesterday.

Yesterday's results included: Men's singles, quarter-finals— Franklin McCarter, Galveston, d. J. J. Pettus, Austin, 7-5, 10-8. Junior boys' quarter-finals — Franklin McCarter, Galveston, d. Walter Morris, Austin, 6-0, 6-0. Howard Startzman, Houston, d. John Laing, Amarillo, 6-0, 6-1. Walter Crawford, Dallas, d. John Allen, Amarillo, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4. Edgar Chew, El Paso, d. Abe Ross, Denison, 6-3, 8-6. Ridrigo Dellano, Laredo, d. Jack Williams, Deni-son, 6-3, 6-2. John Blanton, Houston, d. Frank Barger, El Paso, 6-2,

Semi-finals-Williams d. Blan-

Salinas Wins Best Athlete Award Of Marfa Cadet Class

MARFA, June 28 UP-Carlos G. Salinas of Laredo, won the "best athlete" award of his cadet class which was graduated today at Marfa army airfield, an advanced twin-engined pilot school.

Cadet Salinas received his silas flight officer in the army air forces from his commanding officer, Col. A. J. Kerwin Malone. A former student of East Texas Teachers college, Commerce, Salinas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Maria Salinas of (1904 Vic-

toria st.) Laredo. Champ Shoots Sub Par To Lead In First Round

RYE, N. Y., June 28 (49 - Ellis Knowles, 57-year-old New Yorker, goes after his third consecu

By Lichty

GRIN AND BEAR IT



By HUGH FULLERTON, JR

ROUNDUP

SPORTS

Large Crowd Sees

Heavyweight Title

GALVESTON, June 28 UP — Between 4,000 and 5,000 frenzied fans last night saw Buddy Scott,

Texas heavyweight champion, re-

cision in 15 rounds over, hard-

punching Jack Marshall of Dal-

Marshall weighed 194 pounds to

No knockdowns were record

ed but in the eighth Scott stag-gered his opponent with a body blow. Both battlers boxed fast

and furiously and each was

cheered following every round.

Superbly conditioned, both fighters felt each other out the

first two rounds and then opened

up. Scott's superior boxing skill

though Marshall appeared the

heavier hitter, Scott kept him off

balance and he missed lethal

swings repeatedly.

Howell Steen of Dallas won a
technical knockout over Jimmit McLaughlin of New Orleans

in the seventh round of a sched-

uled eight-round semi-final, The

New Orleans fighter received an eye cut and was unable to con-

sined him the verdict and al-

Scott's 188.

Scott Retain His

NEW YORK, June 28 (A) Manager George Parnassus reports that NBA lightweight champion Juan Zurita, who shot himself out of a couple of good shots in the east, will be ready to begin training in another month and will start east about the end of August . . . Dickie Jones, the Henry Aldrich of the radio, has ambitions to become a pole vaulter and makes Dutch Warmerdam his idol.

Watchful waiting-When Allen Dillon, former Drake U. athlete, first went to Alaska, his big ambition was to kill a bear. . . . But he learned that a non-resident hunting license cost \$100 while it cost only

two bucks for a resident to hunt. ... So Allen patiently waited un-til a year had passed and he qualified as a resident, then he planked down two bucks and on his first trip bagged a 300-pound bruin. One-minute sports page— Al Akins, U. of Washington cen-terfielder, hit .656 on 46 trips to

the plate during the past season, which apparently qualifies him for the intercollegiate championship unless somebody comes up with a better record. . . . Johnny Wyrostek of Columbus, current American association hitting leader, not only was last in batting among National leaguers who played more than 50 games last season but he was at the bottom of the fielding list for outfielders, second basemen and third base

Service dept .-

Lou Klein, ex-Cardinal second sacker who recently joined the St. Augustine, Fla., coast guard ball team is playing shortstop and the story there is that he couldn't beat out Joe Muffoletto, an exsandlotter for the job at second.
... Bill Smith, the Hawaiian swimming champ, has been graduated from the navy physical instructors' school at Bainbridge, Md., with a rating of specialist (athletics) second class. . . . Which is probably the first time Bill has been rated second class since he began competition.

Texans Gain Semi-

Final Tennis Round PHILADELPHIA, June 28 CF Bernard Bartzen of San Angelo, Tex., and Ed Ray of Sinton, Tex., today had gained the semi-final round of the interscholastic tennis tourney by virtue of quarterfinal victories, but a third Texan, Richard Savitt, El Paso, bowed

out of competition.

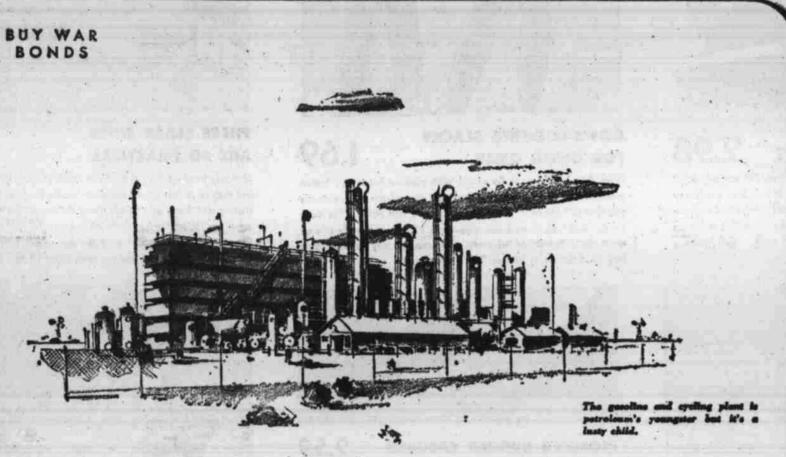
Fifth-seeded Bartzen gave the fans a surprise when he disposed of the defending champion, Charlie Oliver of Perth Amboy, N. J., yesterday, 8-6, 6-2. Ray gained his semi-final round

by downing Glenn Shively, Phillips Exeter academy, 6-0, 6-3. The Texan had moved into the quarter-finals by defeating Shipp, Lemoyne, Pa., high,

Sam Handel, middle states in-terscholastic junior and West Jer-sey champion, downed Savitt in a hard match, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, but later he lost to Gienn Bassett of Santa Monica, Calif., 6-4, 6-2.

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Uncomfortable, Frayed Chair Holds Place Of Moldy Honor In Cathedral

of moldy honor in an alcove near distinction.

of moldy honor in an alcove near the high altar.

It is nothing but a time-worn chair with coloriess velvet fab-ric, so frayed that the horsebair stuffing leaked through in chunks. It's a drab and uncom-fortable-looking chair, but the verger who showed it to us ob-viously regarded it as one of the inspiring relies in his

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Moved by a sudden impulse, I asked the verger, "mind if I touch

"Why, uh-uh" he said, as if the equest had startled him, and then asquiesced. "I suppose it will be all right; but do be careful." I reached out and patted the

chair lightly. The verger looked over and arched his eyebrows in a polite question. "It feels," I told him, "like horse hair."

I could tell from his look that chair, he had never put his hand on the seat where once sat "Bloody Mary," predecessor of robust Queen Elizabeth. And all for the middle of July, but it may chair, he had never put his hand those years he had had a secret be two or three weeks from that hankering to do so. He probably time until all operations have be-

Rates Offered Cosden On Use

use of effluent from the city's new disposal plant was extended to Cosden Petroleum Corp. Tuesday evening by city commission-

Rates fixed by the commission called for five cents per thousand gallons for the first 10,000,000 gallons of water daily from the plant and four cents per thousand for the amount consumed in excess of 10 millions.

Under the new process to which sewage will be subjected, the effluent is to emerge virtually pure and useable for industrial purposes. Cosden has its own n all the years he had shown that line and pump station to boost the

Livestock

FORT WORTH, June 28 US7 -Cattle 6,000; calves 2,000; slow; medium to good slaughter steers and yearlings 10.50-13.50; cutter and common steers and yearlings 5.50-10.50; beef cows 6.75-9.00; canner and cutter cows 4.00.6.50. canner and cutter cows 4.00-6.50; bulls 6.00-9.50; good and choice fat calves 11.00-12.50; common to medium calves 7.50-11.00; culls

Hogs 1,800; -unchanged; good and choice 180-270 lb. butcher hogs 13.55; heavy butchers 12.00 down; good and choice 150-170 lb. averages 9.75-12.50; sows 10.00-12.50; pigs 7.00-10.00.

Sheep 20,000; steady; medium to choice spring lambs 11.00-13.25; medium to good shorn lambs 10.00-11.50; slaughter ewes 4.00-

Van D. Sumaruld, Jr., performance reviewer from College Station, visited briefly Wednesday morning in the county AAA office. He has been checking agricultural performance practices in this area.

Approximately 12 AAA administrative officers of district six north are to attend a training school to be conducted by Otis Cowsert, state AAA auditor of College Station, at 9 s. m. Thursday and Friday in Settles hotel.

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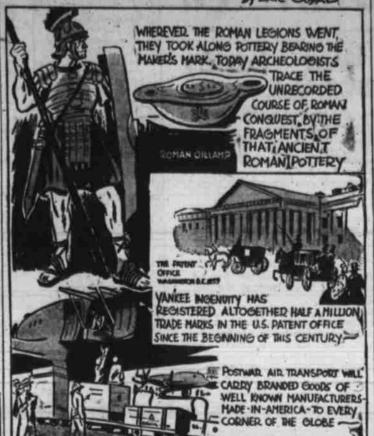
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Larger Water Line Is Voted

tion of pipeline in order to in-crease the potential daily supply of water into Big Spring by pos-sibly a million and a half gallons of water was approved by city commissioners Tuesday evening. City fathers acted after City Manager B. J. McDaniel had presented figures on capacity and

16-inch lines. the pumping head, the manager said \$164 would be saved annually on one million gallons daily, \$1,170 on two million gallons daily, and \$3,560 annually on

three million gallons daily.

Commissioners approved transfer of \$6,500 from the general to the sewer plant bond fund. They also declined for the third time to lease the Moss Creek lake preserve for oil exploration and wrote off \$60 in double renditions. Two acres from the cemetery area were sold to the Catholic church at \$60 per acre, the same price charged Masons for expansion of their burial area.

Smith Predicts Full Expose Of Leaders

RICHMOND, Va., June 28 (P)-Rixey Smith, secretary to Sena-tor Carter Glass, stirred the curiosity of his hearers last night when he predicted a full "expose" soon of what he termed a "plot" by James A. Farley, former national committee chairman, and John Nance Garner, former vice president, as well as "others," to effect a southern "revolt" aganist the Roosevelt political interests.

Smith addressed more than 100 persons gathered at the Hotel John Marshall to form a Richmond committee of 100 for the re-election of President

He declared that "renegade democrats with a satchel full of carpetbag money matched up the plot and stole the Texas conven-

"Whatever it is," Smith continued, "it is the most diaboli-cal attempt ever made to destroy the democracy our boys are fighting for on the beach-heads of Europe. The whole unhely plot will be exposed, and God help them who bought tick-

ets to Bryan, Texas."
Smith blamed the Texas situation on Messrs. Farley, Garner and

The speaker was one of the organizers of the committee of 100 for the re-election of President

Philippe Henriot Is Assassinated

LONDON, June 28 UP-Philippo Henriot, Vichy minis-ter of information and propa-ganda, was assassinated last night in Paris by 15 or 20 uni-formed man who for 20 uninight in Paris by 15 or 20 uni-formed men who forced their way into his bedroom, the axis radios announced today.

Apparently a victim of French patriots, Henriot was the most important collaborationist yet

cean said 15 or 20 men forced their way into the min-istry of information where Henriot was living, demanded to see him, and fired when his

bedroom door was opened.

Two weeks ago Henriot was reported visiting Germany where he was said to have con-ferred with Dr. Joseph Poul Goebbels, Nazi propaganda minister and Nazi Foreign Secretary Jeachim von Ribbentrop.

Dewey (Continued from Page I)

nitely acted-possibly in early afternoon. This might put Dewey on the platform tonight.

The drive to draft Governor Warren for second place sagged after the big Californian, besieged from all sides, faitly said:
"I could not accept a nomina-

tion for a place on the national ticket if it were offered." In scathing language, Herbert pumping costs of delivering one. Hoover and Mrs. Claire Luce told two and three million gallons of the convention that President water daily through 14-inch and Roosevelt's foreign policies follow-

ed neither "the diplomacy of free-Difference in cost of a 16-inch dom" nor the path of peace.

section over the 14-inch was \$16.

Mr. Roosevelt's predecessor in 020, said McDaniel. By enlarg- the White House said the presiing the line and thus reducing dent appeared to be engaging in "power politics" and "personal

power diplomacy." It is apparent, Mr. Hoover said, that his successor is following the balance - of - power idea and that "the United States is to furnish the balance between Britain and Russia."

"If that be the case," he said, "you may be sure that we will ner or later gain the enmity of both of them."

The blonde Mrs. Luce, repre sentative in congress from Con-necticut, suggested that "skillful and determined" statesmanship during Mr. Rooseveit's three terms might have headed off the war. There has been a decade of "confusion and conflict that ended in war," she said.

There were many who though that the measure of Wendell L. Willkie's support for the nominee or lack of it, would be determined by how far Dewey goes in espousculated to cow incipient aggres sors.

Rain

(Continued from Page 1)

damaged, Southwestern Bell Telephone company reported. Most of the telephones out of service are expected to be restored to use today. Numerous failed to func-tion after the rainsform.

A large number of cars were stalled as water rose in streets. One car parked at a curb on Main street was swung sideways by force of the water,

Some damage to both buildings and planes was caused by high wind late Tuesday at Big Spring Bombardier school. Damage to buildings consisted chiefly of torn shutters and roofs. A few planes were torn loose from moorings and wings were damaged.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy Wednesday after-noon and night and Thursday. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday; a few scattered thundershowers in Panhandie and South Plains late this afternoon and tonight; not quite so warm in Panhandle EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy

this afternoon, tonight, and Thursday; scattered thundershowers along the upper coast and in northeast portion Thursday after-

TEMPERATURES 74 68 Chicago100 El Paso 95 Fort Worth 96 Galveston 90 New York 88 St. Louis 99 74 Sunset Wednesday at 8:56 p. m.; sunrise Thursday at 6:42 a. m.

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Home-Front Has Delivered

out our war heroes, and we are one who believes not too much can be said for these courageous men. ere is mounting talk in the press of the nation out home-front heroes, and this strike talk to contrary, also is much deserved praise.

Perhaps it is trite, but it is none the less a fact, to remind people that none of the magnificent achievements of our soldiers, sailors and marines could have been possible without the support of

It is necessary to solve the problem of supplies fore any military undertaking is possible. This is no less true of simple training processes than it is of complicated invasion assignments. Men must have weapons, they must have ammunition, they must have food, they must have medical care and lies, they must have transportation, they must have fuel and oil for their cars, tanks, boats and There must always be an over-plus of all materials to match the initiative and bravery of the men if operations are to succeed.

It makes no difference if the home-front job is at as adventurous and as perilous and as exciting as those on the battlefield, the fact remains that it is just as vital as that on where the shooting is taking place. Thus, when you hear people complaining about swollen profits, greedy management, strikers, loafers, etc., take a look at the over-all picre. The home-front, all in all, has produced wonderfully. To management and to workers, the grateful soldier will say-"well done."

At Least It Can Rain

Keys At Capitol-

By WILLIAM E. KEYS

Editorial writing ought to be placed in the same tegory as worry, for astute men tell us there is worrying over things about which we can do thing, and of course the converse is true.

Editorializing on our shower Tuesday thus may accomplish anything for even we can't do anything about it. However, we do wish to point out that while the downpour did not put water in the akes for the simple reason it did not extend to the akesheds, we in town certainly had a much needed istration of the fact that it can still rain. eday, if we persevere (and even if we don't), same type of bank-marker, trash-mover, and cob-floater will cover the lake drainage area and we will cease to have dry lake basins as a topic of

DEAN LASHES AT

nove asked why apparently there

sities who "ought to be carrying

4-F's; an increasing number of

discharged veterans: a very small

to the war program.

mber of technical students who

The dean then took occasion to

"It is imperative that this

"I have told more than one of

or the WACs or some other of the women's branches.

"As often as not, I get the an-

wer, 'Oh, but my daughter is not

tary life!' Neither are lots of the

peramentally suited for mili-

en who are fighting overseas'

"And the armed forces have

lefinitely ruled the 4-F's are el-

ther physically or temperamental-ly unsuited for military activity—

at their handicaps present too

"Yet many of them have bril-

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orces to undertake.

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of backbiting be counter-

The War Today

WASHINGTON

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. (Substituting For Dewitt Mackengle)

Finland has taken the road to utter ruin which she so narrowly escaped in 1939-40,

Some of us may regret it, remembering her strides along the lines of human progress between the wars, and with what brave principle she fought the winter war as the Russians, coldly practical, prepared their strategic defenses for 1941.

But Finland supported her pro-Nazi leaders, possibly hopelessly but probably willingly, preferring the Germans to the Russians. For that decision, which only staved off this day when she has become another Italy, she must pay bitterly. The United States, one of her longest-suffering friends, can tolerate her no longer. Finland drops to the rank of the Hitlerite Balkans.

Oddly enough, the man most responsible for Finland's position is a former Russian army officer, Field Marshal Gustav Mannerheim, hailed from 1918 to 1941 as Finland's greatest patriot. He now stands as another Mussolini, wrecker of the country at whose birth he played the roles of both father and midwife. He now ranks even lower than Hitler's other satellites. Der fuehrer brought them into line with irresistable pressure. Mannerheim joined him with gusto.

Not that Mannerhelm would have joined happily in a war on Norway, Denmark, Belgium, Britain or the United States. But he saw opportunity for revenge, for recapture of territory, and for venting of an old grudge against

And let there be no doubt as to Mannerheim's responsibility. A Swedish writer aptly said: "Finland is a republic but has both a president and a king. The king is called Mannerheim."

The shortage of liquor won't have any effect on the planters' punch. On with the Victory gar-

When the Allies' air force barges in the Jap barges are out-23 of 'em off the Wewak coast.

TB Is Leading Cause

AUSTIN, June 28 (P) - The lives of American soldiers wound-AUSTIN, June 28 UP-Dean W. ed in battles. R. Woolrich, who can speak with "This is a war of production- ing cause of death in Texas for authority both as a scientist and battles can't be fought without persons between 21 and 45 years a parent, framed some direct weapons, planes, guns, supplies of of age.

words recently for persons who all kinds. "It is a young man's war. Young merous students in univer- men are required for the stiffest aspects of actual battle. But The dean of engineering at the young men are required to supply iversity of Texas and regional the modern technical skill that director of the engineering, sci- develops the machines too. Many ing program explained in a pub- of these engines of war are so and allied diseases.

trained brain power to ddevelop Navy trainees: 16 and 17-year- traine ids not eligible for the draft; them. "It's a misguided patriotism that praises a young man who flies a B-29, yet maligns a young

have been told by their own local draft boards that they may stay man who helps to create the super-fortress. in school for a given period to plete certain courses related The latter group, he said, would

One of Dean Woolrich's sons was killed in a combat mission Texas share in the job of caring over the English Channel early in the war. A second son is in the largely disappear by July. armed forces. A third is a uni-The dean said he was becoming versity student. alarmed at "Hitler's busy helpers

ly demand to know why there are Looking so many students in the university who 'ought to be carrying a **Backward**

Five Years Ago Today Skeet range to be erected at city park; freak thunderstorm heavy shower touches city.

Ten Years Ago Today Cattle buying machinery to be set up locally by government; loans for livestock feed made available here by emergency com-

if they want to help the war effort, they might urge their daughters to join the WAVEs

"BACKBITING" Of Death In Texas

state department of health today said that tuberculosis is the lead-

It represents a further problem, that it offers one of the greatest sources of infection to family groups, particularly when older people carry the germ which is not always recognized at once as tuberculosis, but regarded as bronchia asthma, chronic catarrah

For the week ending June 17, Mc statement that the university's revolutionary in nature that only the department reported 735 male student body is composed of: young men have the technically cases of tuberculosis as compared cases of tuberculosis as compared with 72 for the same week over a 7-year median.

Stevenson Speaks At War Chest Luncheon

AUSTIN, June 28 (A)-"The for our own and for our allies has been set and we will meet the obligation," said Gov. Coke Stevenson at the United War Chest luncheon here yesterday.

committee accepted a goal of fall campaign in which a total of \$9,000,000 will be sought for lo-

cal and war related agencies. Last year Texans contributed approximately \$5,000,000 to the national fund and a similar amount to local welfare agencies.

Wayland D. Towners, general manager of the state war chest, said that this year's state budget for the national fund would be divided among major community chests and four campaign divisions of the state. Later it will be brok-

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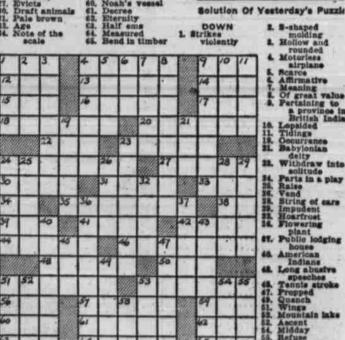
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The Unseen Audience



Washington-

Planners ing silk industry.

WASHINGTON. - No one can travel around this country with- gein no bigger headlines than out being impressed by the fact when he scores the government for alleged failure to prescribe specifics for holding industrial the line a specific program for bilization Director James F. orderly "postwar" reconversion, Byrnes does yeoman service for termination of war contracts, de- the Democratic party and the adunemployment is going to gather that Congress enact specific legisa lot of votes.

few seconds do the "peace jit- take their political holiday. ters," as some call them, exist at ali, but there are few areas in the haven't felt the faint stirrings of from a war to peace economy.

tions which haven't been under tae domination of the Axis. The United States will return and war problems piecemeal. Some ndustry, even at this crucial Thousands of young men are be- program. ing discharged from the armed forces every week.

southern Ohio, and along the how production can be maintained days of the early "Thirties." to avoid sectional collapses of industry and attendant unemploy-

Gov. Earl Warren of California political party that lays on gains on the west coast. War Monobilization and the handling of ministration when he demands lot of votes.

Don't get me wrong. Only in a betore the members of Congress The man in the street, in the

United States which already furrow and in the production line ma, not be looking so much farthose repercussions which will ther than tomorrow, when wincome when this country turns ning the war is the end and aim rom a war to peace economy. of everything, but their employ-in this respect, the United ers and those who live on the States is unique among those na- fruits of their labor, from factory tycoon to plow salesman, aren't quite so singleminded. They are worried, and that worry is even already is returning to post- pressing itself in terms of dissatisfaction with the way in which both Congress and the adminis point in the military progress of tration have failed to sink their global war, is being cut back, teeth firmly into a reconversion

The worry has seeped down to lower economic levels. It was a never-ending source of wonder On the west coast, the east to me that so many persons dis-coast, the Gulf of Mexico, and in cussed with intelligence and some "islands" of industrial production heat this absence of a detailed like Louisville, East St. Louis, postwar domestic plan. Perhaps it is because there are few but Great Lakes in Ohio, Illinois and the youngest who can't recall by Michigan, the problem simply is experience or hearsay the bitter

Think About)

Hollywood-

Sweat, Blood And Tears In Picture

just back from the Southwest Pa- trail-blazed by Joe E. Brown, Gary cific war theater, is making a pic- Cooper, John Wayne and other ture for those American men film lights. He came back, like whose sweat, blood, tears - and grins-he saw during his entertainment tour.

The film has the sentimental title, "My Buddy," (taken from the post-World War I song hit) and it has a message—not for the fighters, who don't need it, but for the folks at home. It tells of a World War I veteran who returns to the States to re-establish his life, marry his girl, and "conncct" with the now strange peace-time existence he had left.

in his struggle he is thwarted by depression, he turns to gangsterism; in the end he is hanged. This story is told in petrospect before a Congressional committee planning the rehabilitation of World War II veterans, making it truly a picture for the men who now, fighting a war, prefer light, leggy musicals for their own acreen fare. Republic is doing it, and it's first of its kind.

Barry, better known as a westera star, with this film is continuing his gradual departure from the sand-and-cactus spics which now bring him about 7,000 fan letters a month. The departure, however, will never be com-plete if he has his way.

"No matter what, I always want to do a couple of big westerns a year," he says, no doubt mindful of the debt he owes the youngsters of all ages. They would rather see a shoot-'em-up any day then the subtlest, brainlest problem drama ever made. Don has written his own next western,
"The Fabulous Texan," which
will be big-budget stuff, probably

Here's where there should be some sort of report on the trip of Barry & Co. to the war zones.

HOLLYWOOD. - Don Barry, injury, volunteered for the circuit the others, full of burning zeal and admiration for the courage, fortitude and selflessness of American men in those hot, mosquito-ridden battle areas.

"The way they cooperate-rich boys, poor boys, side by side-makes you ashamed," he says, "of the stupid, silly lack of cooperation here, even among people who are supposed to be friends. Our little fights seem petty and worse once you've seen

But that's the effect seeing the war has on al. the touring Holly-woodians, and I suppose Don's fellow-tourists, Helen Talbot, Jean Darrelle and Ralph Thomas, feel the same way. Most of their real experiences — the hair-raising ones—are still under the veil of But there's no harm in telling

tha: Barry met General MacArthur in Australia, the cowboy star having been cornered in a hotel lobby by six-year-old Arthur Mac-Arthur, a Barry fan. This chance meeting was followed by an invitation to lunch with Arthur and his mother, and the next day by lunch with the General himself. it was then that Don Barry asked-and was granted-a tenta-

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Texans In Washington Texas Federal Workers Keep Eye On Important Pending Legislation

WASHINGTON, June 28 UPas Legislative club, a group of

federal office workers hailing from Texas and banded together to keep themselves informed on important pending legislation.

Headed by Mrs. Frank Donner,
the former Madeline Jasse of Cor-

sicana, the club has 200 members. It meets monthly and puts out a mimeographed weekly legislative news letter. Those handling the letter are Opal Daniels of Dallas, Harry McCauley and Mary Ladd of Austin and Henry Scott of Amarillo.

The club got a first hand account of the state democratic meetings at Austin from a guest speaker, Ralph Pittman, one-time Baylor grid star who formerly lived in Wichita Falls but now practices law here.

The average weight of the 1943 elip per goat in Texas was 4.8 pounds compared with a high of 5 pounds in Utah and a low of 2.4 pounds in Missouri.

Texas may soon have a thriv-

Ernest Mims, secretary of the Mineral Wells chamber of comnerce, stopping here to attend to various matters concerning city, told of arrangements he has just made to move two electriceye reeling machines from New York to Mineral Wells for use in unwinding the delicate threads from the cocoon.

The machines are a new invention and eliminate 12 steps required in the hand process used by the Japanese.

Pete Nadar, a dry goods store operator in Mingus, 20 miles south of Mineral Wells, started raising silkworms 10 years ago as a hobby. His mother had brought the worms over originally from

"The first I knew of this hobby was a year ago," commented Mims, "when someone dropped in my office and asked if I knew this fellow was growing silkworms in vast quantities just for the fun

"We checked in to it, learned that Texas mulberry trees and

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under way late this fall." Sixty Mineral Wells business men and women have now or- tity of the group which ganized a company to finance the ried them into combat. industry.

Out at the British embassy on Massachusetts avenue a group of 18 persons, including Mrs. J. B. rell of Gainesville, line and received from Lord Halifax medals of valor won by Americans fighting with the British The Distinguished Flying Cross was presented to Mrs. Murrell,

whose son, RCAF Flight Lieut. (Capt.) Sidney Leon Murrell, was killed when he piloted his Halifax bomber over Germany a year ago. It was his 36th mission. One had been to blast the Munich beer garden where Hitler got his start On hand to witness the impressive ceremony were Rep. Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls and WFA Administrator Marvin Jones. A. Earl Cullum, Jr., of Dallas,

radar expert, has just returned here from England where helped get things set for the in-

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FOR SALE — 1942 Ford Tudor, low mileage, five new tires. See at 1211 Main. Phone 1309.

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Woman's Column

WANTED — Young woman to share two-room apartment; pre-fer woman whose husband is in the service. Call Ruby Caldwell, Herald Office, phone 728.

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FOR SALE — Baby buggy and play pen; good condition. Call at 109 N. Nolan after 6 p. m. FRESH TOMATOES, \$3 per bushel, 5 lbs. 40c; new spuds and other vegetables for sale. See Mrs. Birdwell, 206 N. W. 4th St.

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EIGHT-ROOM house, two lots; on paved street. 1510 Johnson. Ap-ply at south door.

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FOR SALE-88 1-3 acres sandy

loam; good improvements; three miles from Denton on Dallas Highway. If interested see B. B. Rice, Crawford Hotel.

Business Property

POST OFFICE Cafe for sale. A good paying business. See owner at cafe.

Mexicans Declare No Race Discrimination

MEXICO CITY, June 28 (P)-

There is absolutely no discrimination against Mexicans in the U. S. army, declared six young Mexicans who have arrived here

by newspapermen in the defense

ministry, had nothing but praise

and appreciation for the spirit of comradeship shown toward them

and other Mexicans in the U. S.

army. Asked how many Mexicans

were serving in the armed forces

of the United States, they said

they did not know, but supposed

there must be many thousands.

All will be assigned to the serv-

ices of the Mexican army for

which they are best fitted by ex-

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perience.

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Miscellaneous

FOR SALE — Ford tractor with equipment. Leland Wallace Route 1, Big Spring.

FOR SALE—Air motor windmill, with tank, tower, pipe and suck-er rod. 303 Willa St., Settles Heights.

FOR SALE — High chair, and baby buggy. 1000 Main. Phone 558.

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MAN'S bicycle for sale; pre-war. good tires. Priced right. Ellis Homes, Bldg. 16, Apt. 4. Call 36 before 6 p. m.

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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. Livestock FARMERS AND RANCHERS!

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Miscellaneous

WANTED — Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third. WANTED to buy—Butane tank or bottle, 20 gai, or larger. Phone 1012 or write Box D.T.M., % Herald.

WANT to buy good electric fan Thunderbird Curios, 103 E. 2nd

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Apartments WANT to rent furnished apart-ment or house, Phone 1578-W.

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Barristers Open State Convention

FORT WORTH, June 28 (A)-Addresses by Major T. Bell, Beaumont, president of the State Bar of Texas, and Joseph W. Henderson, Philadelphia, president of the American Bar associatio,n were highlights of the morning session of the state bar's convention open-

ing here today.

Bell said that almost the entire program of the convention would be given over to review of legal work on behalf of soldiers and to "improving condi-tions of justice." Bell's presidential address pre-

ceded that of Henderson, who spoke on the American bar's administrative agency procedural Judge Edgar S. Vaught, Okla-

homa City, was scheduled for an afternoon address on "Constitutional Government in the Post-War Period," while C. C. Renfro, Dallas, was to preside at an afternoon general session.

Delegates Register For One Day Meeting

SAN ANTONIO, June 28 UP-Delegates to the one-day conven-tion tomorrow of the County Judges and Commissioners Association of South Texas began registering here today. Judge J. C. Looney of Hidalgo county is president of the organization, Commissioner Otto Brauer of Fayette county, vice president, and John S. Simmang of Lee county, secretary-treasurer,

Speakers for the convention in-FOR SALE — Apartment house, good income, nicely furnished with Frigidaire, etc.; close in. Will consider trade in by owner. If interested, write Box D. M., % Herald. clude George H. Sheppard, state comptroller, and Dewitt Greer, state highway engineer, it was announced.

Firemen Injured In Houston Blaze

HOUSTON, June 28 UP - Ap proximately 600,000 board feet of lumber were destroyed when the Hale Lumber company yard and sheds burned today.

Eight firemen were injured -five of them blistered by the in-

Owner Thomas Hale estimated the damage at \$50,000 to \$75,000. Flames leaped 100 feet into the

Firemen prevented the blaze from spreading throughout the The two-story sales office building of the Humble Oil and Refin-

was damaged. In addition to the lumber, other building materials, including shingles, sashes, hardwood and

ing company, located next door,



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roofing were destroyed. The building and contents were rated a complete loss by Hale.

British Students Hire Out To Harvest Crops

MIAMI, Okla., June 28 OF-British students in flying school here hire out to harvest crops at regular farm wages on vacations from training. The idea was in-spired by Noel Smith, who was a farm boy in England.

Three thousand muse libraries in China have been taken by the Japanese.

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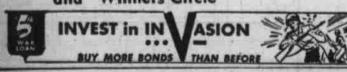




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Former Resident Is Missing In Action

Sgt. Tuett L. Wilcox, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Wilcox of Memphis, Tenn., who formerly resided here, has been reported missing in action according to word received here by Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Cauble, grandparents and other relatives. Sgt. Wilcox has been missing following action over Austria on

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Bombardiers Go Down With Ships

tity of the Fiji Islands. It never returned to its base. Lt. Francis
Damm of New York City, the bombardier, was lost at sea together with the entire crew.

Only two parachutes were

As a bombardier on a Flying Fortress, Lt. John W. Cheshire of Miami, Fla., took off to blast an

National Park To Open On July 1

SANTA FE, N. M., June 28 UP July 1 will mark the opening of the 707,895-acre Big Bend national park in Texas, announced M. R. park in Texas, announced M. R. Ray Austin, Jr., of Huntington, W. Tillotson, director of region three Va., was a lead bombardier with of the national park service.

tains and desert country, containing three spectacular canyons on the Rio Grande, which serves as the park's southern boundary.

Tillotson was notified yesterday that Interior Secretary Ickes had accepted deeds and title to lands in the park as of June 12, thus clearing the way for the opening.

Invasion Weapons of both the agricultural and industrial arts and aciences of Tex-



AP Features A long barreled, powerful weapon with a high muzzle velocity, and a range of about 12 miles, the 4.5-inch gun is one of the new-est artillery pieces. Used as a supporting weapon for medium field artillery, it fires a 55-pound

projectile, has an 11-man crew and weighs about 12,500 pounds. A part of corps artillery, the 4-5-inch gun battalion can be used as a single unit or broken down as individual batteries to absent from their jobs. be attached to infantry divisions or combat teams. The battalion has 12 guns, four to each of three

Mounted on a split-trail carriage, the gun is fired from a three-point support, with the carriage supported by a jack.

State Council Seeks **Revision Of Code** WACO, June 28 UP-Revision

of the state sanitary code is sought by the governing council of the Texas Public Health association which has adopted a resolution suggesting that the new code include these points:

1. Provision for legal status for directors of public health; 2. Clear definitions of rights of cities, counties, school districts and groups of counties to apthe reporting of disease; 4. That the health officer be legally appointed as the official registrar in those areas served by full-time health units; 5. That the present food handlers' health certificates be revised.

Game Is Rained Out

The game scheduled between the officers of the Big Spring Bombardier school and the Bombers of section F was called off

Tuesday night because of rain.

Also postponed was the game to be played Thursday night with Deming Army Air Field. The trek was cancelled because of trans-portation difficulties, but will probably be played later.

NEW COMMANDER

TEMPLE, June 28 CP-Commander of the Camp Hood tank destroyer center is Brig. Gen. E. J. Dawley, formerly in command of the camp's tank destroyer school. He succeeds Maj. Gen. John H.

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On Sept. 25 of last year a lone in France last July 10th. Its mis-Liberator set out to attack a large sion completed in spite of heavy enemy fighter opposition, the Fort

> Only two parachutes were seen to leave the doomed ship, and it was later learned that these belonged to the pilot and co-pilot who are now prisoners of war in Germany. Lt. Che-shire and the rest of the crew are still listed as missing. At the time of his disappearance, Che-shire held the Air Medal with Several clusters and the Purple Heart for a previous wound in-curred in action over Germany.

Last heard from in April, Lt. the 8th Air Force in England, and Tillotson, describing the park which lies in southwest Texas, said it was a region of fine mounhe held the Air Medal with two clusters.

Gibb Gilchrist Is **Banquet Speaker**

COLLEGE STATION, June 28 (A)-President Gibb Gilchrist of Texas A. & M. College says the college exists for the advancemen

Addressing a banquet last night of the Texas Agricultural Workers association, Gilchrist said that the college in postwar days has what he called a tremendous responsibility to meet in contributing to the research and education required for sound advancement of the state's economy.

As chairman of the Texas postwar economic planning commis-sion, Gilchrist related the plans he said the agency has taken to cush-ion agricultural reconversion to peacetime needs.

Gun Plant Employes Stage Mass Walk-out

HOUSTON, June 28 (49-Frank A. Hardesty, district international representative for the United States Steel Workers Union (CIO) says that approximately 250 employes of the Dickson gun plant walked out yesterday, joining Hughes Tool company workers

Tom Hay, personnel director for Dickson — a government-owned but Hughes-operated foundry fabricating large caliber gun barrels for army ordnance-said last night his count showed 15 workers left their jobs yesterday.

Hughes officials said work was continuing at their two plants and that additional men were returning to work.

Hardesty, at a union meeting yesterday, read a telegram which described the situation at Hughes as "most serious."

Bureau Reports Sales Are On The Rise Again

AUSTIN, June 28 (A)-Retail again, by the University of Texas bureau of business research.

An increase in May of eight per propriate funds for health units; cent over April of this year and 3. Revision of laws pertaining to 15 per cent over May of a year ago, is reported throughout the non-durable good trades, with women's ready-to-wear stores averaging the highest gain (31 per cent) and filling stations the west, (3 per cent).

Dallas stores averaged a 33 per cent gain over May a year ago; Fort Worth, 22 per cent; Waco, 21 per cent; Corpus Christi, 17 per cent; Houston, San Antonio Amarillo, 14 per cent; and Lub-bock, 12 per cent.

Insurance Man Killed In Train-Car Accident

AUSTIN, June 28 (AP)-Hubert Rogers, 51, connected with the state fire insurance commission, was killed yesterday when the car in which he was riding was in collision with a train. The car was hurled 25 feet and Rogers' body was thrown clear of the wreckage.

A native of Tennessee, Rogers was alone in the car at the time of the accident. Survivors Hester, who was transferred to an unannounced command.

John H. Rogers, Melissa; and three brothers, Woodell J. Rogers, San Antonio; V. Z. Rogers, La-mesa, and Claude Rogers, Frisco.

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Colorado Soldier **Wounded In Action**

34 year old son of Mrs. Mattie

Collier of this city. A message received here Mon day at noon told his mother that he was wounded slightly on June 6 in action during operations on the coast of France,

Cpl. Collier engaged in farming pany of New Jersey, is a brother ly known in West Texas.

before he entered the Medical Spring and has visited here. corps. He trained at Camp Stewart, Ga., Camp Young, Calif., Camp Pickett, Va., and Fort Dix, for the high position he holds,

Holman Is Brother Mrs. Mrs. T. Andrews

Eugene Holman, native of San

activities in the Westbrook area of Mrs. Theo Andrews of Big Farley, Garner Make

Holman, comparatively young and became vice president of Standard in June of 1940, at age of 45. His headquarters are in

New York. Angelo who recently was elected A former resident of Monahans president of Standard Oll com- as well as San Angelo, he is wide-

No Comment On Meet

UVALDE, June 28 UP-Nel various of Standard's subsidiaries make following their hour-long conference here yesterday. Accompanied by his son, Jimmy

Farley drove here from San An tonio and arrived in time to lunch with the Garners at their Uvald home.

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When your fighting man returns home, it's the simple joys he seeks . . . reunion with his family ::: moments in the living room ::: a snack and refreshment in the old familiar kitchen : .: and ice-cold "Coke". So remember to keep some of his favorite snacks and have ice-cold Coca-Cola in the refrigerator. He'll respond as always to the invitation Have a "Coke". In camp or home town, the pause that refreshes is a symbol of a friendly way of living.

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