E-bond quota \$ 425,000 Sales to date 118,700 Overall quota 1,590,000 Sales to date 299,986

Bold Forces Support Saipan Landing

Determined American Forces Ram Home Brings War To Another Blow To Cut Off Cherbourg Japan's Doorstep

Strong Winds Add Fury To Boiling Battle In France

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WES GALLAGHER SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary

Force, June 16 (AP)-Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's American troops, ramming home another blow to cut off Cherbourg, have advanced to within 21/2 miles east of St. Sauveur, a junction controlling two of the three roads leading to the nearly beleaguered port, Allied headquarters announced to-

The Americans marked up a gain of 21/2 to three miles west of Carentan after having previously reached Reigneville, three miles to the northeast of St. Sauveur. Plugging away on a 10-mile front and rapping out repeat-

ed gains despite stubborn resistance, the Americans were now within 11 miles of the Cherbourg peninsula's west coast **Reds Capture 17**

Strongpoints On

LONDON, June 16 (P) - Rus-

sian troops, advancing against a

stubborn enemy that is taking ad-

vantage of every natural defense

in the lake-forest area of the

Karelian isthmus, have captured 17 additional fortified strong-points on the route to Vilpuri,

beaches. Their spearhead was some 17 miles below the big port.

While Bradley's Yanks still fought a ding dong battle with Germans in the streets of Monteborg, 14 miles southeast of Cherbourg on the Allied right flank, the British were engaged in stiff tank battles with German troops in force two miles south of Caumont. This is about 20 miles inland, the deepest Allied penetra-

Tank battles still raged also around Caen and Tilly-Surseulles on the Allied left flank,

Meanwhile headquarters reported the worst weather over the battlefields since D-Day with a 20-mile an hour northwest wind blowing onto the beaches — the only place the allies now hold for the rein-fercement and supply of their invasion armies.

Despite the weather, however, the U.S. Battleships Texas and Nevada and Cruiser Augusta were reported arching their shells deep started at about the time Finnish inland to support the troops driv-

A few miles south of the American spearhead pointed at St. Sauveur was another column pushing toward La Haye Du Puits, remaining roads leading into Cherbourg. The Americans were last reported about six miles from

A late dispatch from Gen.

Dwight D. Eisenhower's advanced command post said it was estimated 300,000 German troops had been thrown against the Normandy beachhead.

Alive to the vital necessity of holding St. Sauveur and Le Haye Du Puits, the Germans rushed reserves into the battle and vigorous, fluid fighting was in prog-

The German communique said the Nazis drove the allies back southeast and southwest of Carentan, but admitted Allied gains west and north of Ste. Mere Eglise. It claimed, also, that a wedge had been driven into the Allied bridgehead east of the

f)rne river. West of newly captured Quineville, on the extreme right front, American forces advanced a mile or more to reach

the Senope river. Activity was boiling up in the lers-Bocage at the point of the allies deepest penetration inland, and there was a prospect that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery might be ready to renew his drive

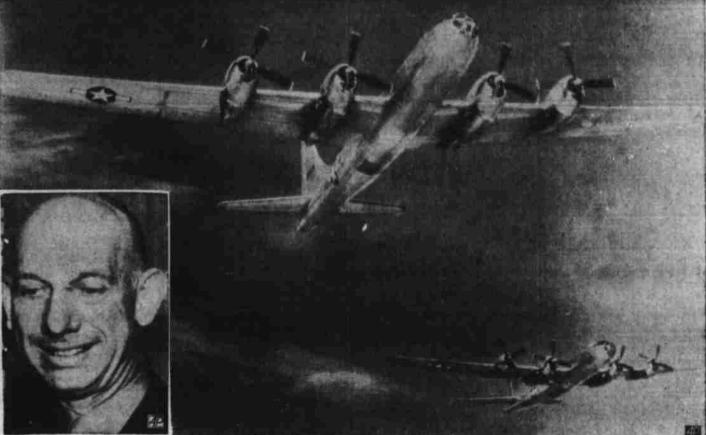
Confidence that the bridgehead was now secure was voiced officially at Allied headquarters. "We now are entering the buildup phase," it was explain-

This meant the forces which went ashore with "assault equipment" to carry through the first few days of fighting and allow only limited penetration inland now were being bolstered with "light equipment" to last them until they are up to full offensive

supply.

Despite unconfirmed reports that the Germans had started demolition of Cherbourg port facilities, there was no tangible evidence that the Nazis had started a withdrawal from the menaced

tip of the peninsula. Best estimates were that the Germans had committed 20 divis-long, between 200,000 and 300,000 including four armored divisions, to the beachhead battle.



SUPERFORTRESSES-These air giants are America's new superfortress-Boeing B-29's such as bombed Japan June 15. Pictured in inset is Brig. Gen. Kenneth D.

Wolfe of Riverside, Calif., who heads the 20th bomber command which struck Japan. (AP Wirephotos).

Aerial Offensive Sweeps On; House Committee Germans Use Robot Bomber

points on the route to Vilpuri,
Moscow announced today.

The broadcast communique
said the Red ermy, in six days
of the offensive aimed at eliminating Finland from the war,
had advanced 25 miles through
the first and second series of
Finnish defense zones and widened the breach to 47 miles.

A Red Star dispatch from the A Red Star dispatch from the fighting zone, describing new Finnish fortifications, quoted prisoners as saying construction started at about the time Finnish raised the question of peace negotiations with Moscow.

A gaping hole has been open
aetial offensive against continental continental tail targets swept on today after RAF heavy bombers made their second big, high-altitude pre-dusk precision attack yesterday plastering 12,000-pound bombs on Nazi E-boat, R-boat and minesweeper and this morning. The latest at the more and ferries.

Commons by Herbert Stanies hidden in an orchard, observation Morrison. Home Secretary and Minister of Home Security. A small number were used in raids on Britain last Tuesday morning, the American sector, a panzer headquarters near the front and numerous Seine bridges, shipping and ferries. A gaping hole has been open-ed in the Finnish second belt of

pens at Boulogne. permanent defenses between Mustomaki and Kutose, and So-Meanwhile it was announced that the Germans, in a desper-ate gesture against Allied air viet troops have captured Mustomaki, a railway station 37 superiority, had begun hurling miles from Viipuri on the line pliotiess bomb-carrying aircraft agains, Britain, to Leningrad, and Ino, a coastal

community south of Mustomaki, As the aerial assault in support the communique added. of the Normandy invasion rolled on this morning, the German radio Only action reported by Ruseported hostile aircraft approachians on the eastern front was reing the Austrian provinces of Carconnaissance by Soviet patrols northwest of Vitebsk, in White inthia and Styria.

Big British four-engine Lan-Russia, and the repulsing of simiasters, with their fighter escort, lar tactics by the Germans southhit the French channel port of Boulogne first yesterday—just be-**Marketing Program**

Other British heavy bombers, continuing the attack into the night, hit railway centers at Valenciennes and Lens and a fuel dump at Chatellerault. Fourteen bombers were missing from all these operations while Allied night Intruder planes destroyed four enemy aircraft and damaged others over France. The evening and night operations also saw a Mosquito force hit unspecified targets in western Germany. These blows were a thunderous follow-up to yester-

inc uded attacks by an armada of 1,300 U. S. heavy bombers. In addition to the American heavy bomber blows, supreme headquarters announced that 3,000 sorties were made by Allied planes yesterday in direct support of the ground opera-tions in Normandy. Many of these were flown by planes

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS The use by the Germans of ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY pilotless sircraft against Britain FORCE, June 16 (P)—The Allied was disclosed in the House of the Normandy fighting area, these actial offensive against continenCommons by Herbert Stanley planes shot up troops and tanks hidden in an orchard, observation tack was described as the more

serious of the two. RAF rocket fighters, fighterbombers and fighters pounded nine northern France railroad centers from Chartres in the Paris area to Granville or the

Then, moving in even closer to

In dog fights over the Caen battleground last night one squadron of RCAF Spitfires shot down nine Messerschmitts from a for mation of 20 for a loss of two Spitfires, one of whose pilot was

Bond Sales Lag As War Gains Tempo The largest single allotment of new funds was \$177,750,000 for OPA's activities for the fiscal year starting July 1. While not a deficiency tiem, it was carried in

Bond sales steady? Well, no, tion of sales of bonds over KBST

tougher resistance on the Nor-mandy coast, while they tackled the grinning Jap on Salpan Is-land, and as they took their super fortresses over Japan, the home front was slow to react.
With a quota of \$1,590,000 to meet, apparently the county is marking time before its big push. In the E bond quots of \$435,-

000, sales through Thursday stood at \$118,709.75. Among the other features of the Bond Drive is the continua- (See BOND SALES, Pg. 8, Col. 2) by the district judge.

Bond sales slow would be the best each evening at 9:30 when orders way to state the facts. Four days are taken over the telephone. In the new price control act. of the biggest War Bond Drive in charge of the programs is the Rev. the history of our country, in the P. D. O'Brien. Wednesday's probiggest state in the Union, and in gram included a talk by Sgt. Velone of the progressive counties of the state, yet sales still added up to only \$290,986.25 for Howard countians.

grain included a talk by the sales of the Huskey, WAC, on "The Value of Time," and songs by Kay Springer. Sgt. Ed Todd of the AAFBS is in charge of the talent from the field.

The AAFBS dance orchestra furnished music and Pvt. Richard Johnson sang "The Road to Victory," a parody on the "Road to Mandalay," written by Mrs. Jessie G. Thomas. Speaker for the evening was Otto Peters, representing the Rotary club, who snoke on "Why Sheuld One who spoke on "Why Should One Buy Bonds?" Trogram for Friday evening will

Approves Funds

WASHINGTON, June 16 CP1-Funds to combat what OPA Ada growing black market, by the addition of 1,239 enforcement workers, were approved today by the house appropriations commit-

The chief of the Office of Price Administration said the additional enforcement was needed especial-

ly in the meat industry.

The committee said it believed additional enforcement work was kets as it sent to the floor a \$55,-165,536 deficiency supply bill for more than a score of federal departments and subordinate agencles whose current year funds were insufficient.

On the total, only \$232,483,058 represented new appropriations. \$507,682,476 being reappropriated balances of funds previously pro-vided and \$1,855,000,000 being contract authorizations, all of which was for the Navy.

The largest single allotment of

deficiency item, it was carried in the deficiency bill because of congressional delay in enacting

The committee commended OPA for its "genuine effort" to bring

Final Report Filed For Liquidation

Jaraison, banking commissioner of Texas, filed the final report of liquidation in 70th district court Friday morning. The bank came into hands of the banking commusioner for liquidation Dec. 11, include numbers by "The Styl- 1951. Action necessary to close

ociated Press War Editor Bold Allied forces carrying the Pacific war to Japan's doorstep supported their Saipan invasion today with an un-precedented task force assault against the Bonin Islands 600 miles from Tokyo and with an air raid on Korea in the heart of the enemy's Asiatic empire.

Tokyo radio announced the Bonin and Korea strikes a

few hours after the electrifying news of the B-29 air assault against Japan itself. Almost simultaneously with the super-fortress raid the navy task force reportedly struck at two Bonin islands, the innermost barriers guarding Japan from the central Pacific. Tokyo characteristically said damage was "extremely slight," and

Security Council

Queried By GOP

Republicans called on President Roosevelt today to define the role

of small nations in a proposed in-ternational security council some legislators said could operate mil-liarily only by unanimous con-sent of the United States, Great

Overnight study of the Presi-

Overnight study of the President's statement of plans for a postwar peace - preserving organisation produced mixed reaction in Congress, with these developments indicating there is stormy weather ahead for the Administration's preliminary scheme for international cooperation:

draft of the American plan places the decision on military action to

suppress aggression primarily in the hands of the "Big Four," with any one of them permitted to veta the use of force.

2. A demand by Senator Bridges (R-N.H.), who has sup-ported the President's foreign

policies in the past, for Mr. Rooseve,t to say whether little nations

will have a representative vote on a proposed international council or will be "subordinated to the

tion, for "using some of the language the so-called isolation-ists have employed to oppose any effective world cooperation" in Mr. Rooseveit's declaration against "a superstate with its own police forces and other paraphernalia of coercise power."

4. An assertion by Senator La-

Follette (Prog.-Wis.), who he

the President's outline of secur aims "fails to mention the m

important question: Namely, whether this proposed organization should be established and the United States committed to it

prior or after the time when the

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3. Criticism of the Preby Senator Ball (R-Minn
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eration: 1. Disclosure that the

Britain, Russia and China.

that 17 raiding planes were Small Nations In

In the Korea raid "we suf-fered no losses," Tokyo said. There was no Allied confirmation of either raid.

The Saipan invaders advanced from their beachhead under the protection of warship guns and rocket-firing planes. They captured Agingam Point on the siand's southwest coast, moved island's southwest coast, moved forward two miles to seize a small community and stood within five miles of Garapan, Saipan's biggest town.

Adm. Chester Nimitz last night reported "fighting is heavy but good progress is being made against well organized defenses," Tokyo claimed 1,800 American

The Saipan invasion—putting Altied sea and air power within 1,500 miles of Japan and the Philippines — was the core of the suddenly-erupting battles spread out more than 3,000 miles from the Kuriles to Truk. Expolitation of this Marianas island by Nimitz, perhaps as a base for the newly-unveiled superfortresses, would directly

menace Japan.
Missing from the picture of this new turn in the war was the Japanese fleet, which Nimitz has now impaled on the horns of this dilerama: to fight for vital defenses or to hide out and let the Ameri-cans take them without ses interference. With the reported raid into the Bonins — within fighter range of Japan's mainland—the

and painful urgency to Tokyo's Gen. Douglas MacArthur lent mile westward leap into Salpan. He sent heavy bombers winging up from the Admiralties for a smashing raid at Truk. One hundred eighty-six tons of bombs fell on the now by-possed fortress. Nine Zeros were shot down. MacArthur's b ers also made the first landbased attack on Yap, cable center and air base midway between Palau and the Marianas. Tokyo radio still hummed with explanations of the B-29 raid. It

denied Tokyo itself was hit. It sald eight enemy planes were downed including one superfort-China's mounting importance as a major airbase was also pointed are known to the Congress a

up in U. S. bomber attacks near Shanghai at the mouth of the Yangtze. Three freighters were damaged. Another was sunk, another damaged off Hong Kong by of its principles by Republicans. 14th Air Force planes.

Pilot Killed As He **Bails From Plane**

MONTERREY, Mex., June 16 (A)—A U.S. Army Air Forces pi-lo. was killed when he bailed out of his plane at low altitude yes-Taking final steps to close the case of liquidation of the First State Bank of Coahoma, H. A. Javaison, banking commissioner of parachute failed to open. The

We entered the bomb run as the

Japs themselves lit up the target

Reports from Linares said that an hour before the accident, Fleurney had flown over Linares.

Allred Airs Demo Plans At Meeting

FORT WORTH, June 16 CF io. was killed when he bailed out of his plane at low altitude yesterday seven miles northeast of Linares, Nuevo Leon, and the parachute failed to open. The plane crashed.

From papers on the body, the pilot was identified as Cadet James M. Flournoy, Jr., of Moore Field, Mission, Tex.

Reports from Linares said that

FORT WORTH, June 16 CP —

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He told members of the Tar-rant county women's democratic club yesterday "that convention

can elect electors there who will support our party nominees, he added.

War Loan Drive For State At Good Pace

DALLAS, June 16 (At Pirst official returns of the Fifth War Loan campaign reveal Texans have raised a total of \$36,969,489.15, or eight per cent of the state's \$464,000,000 oversil quota, Nathan Adams, chairman of the war finance committee of Texas, has announced.

US "Dragon Fly" Leaves Whelps On Japanese Empire of the convention of the convention

NEW YORK, June 16 UP --America's superfortresses left coke ovens and open hearth furnaces of the great Yawata steel mills in the curtain raiser attack of these B-29s on Japan yesterday, Radio Correspondent Roy Porter reported today in a broadcast from China.

Will Be Outlined

A program for marketing sur-

plus cattle during the summer

and fall is to be planned in a

meeting of AAA committeemen

and a few livestock men at 3 p. m. Saturday in the office of O. P.

Griffin, county agent.

The meeting here is part of a

movement in which county agents have been designated by the AAA

and extension service to call sessions to help eliminate the prob-

lems arising from surplus cattle.

Pasture and feed are not sufficient to care for all of the cattle
on farms and, in addition, slaugh-

tering facilities are insufficient

cattle continue

brought to market during the sum-

mer, it was announced.

cast from China.

The super-bombers, flying from bases in western China, ran into heavy anti-aircraft fire and encountered Japanese night fighters, but "nearly all the ships came back," said Porter, one of 11 war correspondents who witnessed the attack. Porter, a former Associated Press correspondent, represented the

combined American radio net- most complete amazement to the works on the raid.

The target at Yawata was the Imperial steel and iron works at dropped on the coke-ovens and ed one fact which our air force

tion with that mysterious weapon had been in action before in a of American planning and skill, preliminary attack on Bangkok, the superfortress, known as the Thailand, last week.

"Tons upon tons of bombs were

the silver and olive drab dragon-files, as some of the crews have nicknamed these new .B-29's, have struck at the heart of the dragon itself.
"The attack on the Japanese mainland by the B29s demonstrat-

began to string out, the Japs | minutes over that outer defense, had more time to organize their | but it seemed ten times that Japs. supply defenses. The enemy pilots got their ships into the combat area, and the fight was

Imperial steel and from works at the northern tip of Kyushu, Japan's southernmost home island, Porter disclosed. The mill is a mainstay in Japan's war industry. The attack "was carried out with almost complete amasement to the Japa," Porter broadast.

Porter's text, as transcribed by CBS:

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and the searchlights still played on the planes. There were no half measures in that combat last night. We had to kill and destroy



Page Two

Friday, June 16, 1944

Big Spring Fathers Invited To Attend Banquet At USO

Bombardler School will observe quet at the club Monday at 8 p. Father's Day by proxy, thanks to m. and about all lacking is more

Activities at the USO

FRIDAY . Volunteer desk hostesses. General activities. SATURDAY

5:00 - 9:00 — Canteen open, free cookies and ice tea furnished by Coahema Home Demonstration club to be served by volunteer hostcases.

9:00 - Recording hour in re-

Coke Party Will Be Given At The Cadet Club Sunday

A get-acquainted coke party will be entertainment at the Cadet club Sunday afternoon from Ruth Griffin, Clarinda Sanders,

Big Spring girls will be hostesses and all cadet wives are invited. Refreshments will be served and members of the post orchestra will furnish music for the

party

Stanford. Those who will serve at
the banquet are Maxine Moore,
Maxine Waldrop Betty Cantrell,
Winona Bailey, Helen Duley, Nellie Gray, Beth Ludecke, and
"The board."

det social activities may contact they won't forget. At the same time you will experience an enjoy-

flown into China than ever were should be at least 100 fathers in trucked in over the Burma Road. the club for this night.

Men's Fitted

Toilet Kits

Fine quality leathers. \$22,50.

Pen Desk Sets

Big Spring men to serve as 'Dads' Plans are rapidly nearing com- to the enlisted personnel at the

> A good number already has asked to participate, and in order that the exact number may be had and provisions made for the menu, Howard Bell, director, asked that Big Spring men who can be "Dad" to a soldier Monday evening to register at the club. These regis-trations should be made by Sunday 3 p. m., he said.

"We are particularly anxious to have all men who have sons in the service to come," said Bell, "however, we want any man who can ome to do so. The fellows at the post are really planning for the event and we want every one of them to have a Dad for the eve-

Brigham; publicity and hospitality charmen under Mrs. L. G. Talley, As men register, they will be assigned some covered dish to bring to the banquet, and this takes the place of any admission or plate charge. The club is fur-nishing baked ham for the occa-

"This is strictly a party for the men," Bell explained. "We have six GSO girls to set the table: 6 o'clock until 8 o'clock announced Mrs. Lynette McElhannon, ca-Diltz, Jeanne Johnson, Elizabeth Stanford. Those who will serve at

"The boys are a long way from their fathers and we can make Any girl wishing to attend ca- them have a grand time; one that time you will experience an enjoyable evening. Several of the men re supplies are now being already have registered but there

The banquet is to be held in the planos, musical instru- club garden (open air) area and

Social Calendar Of Events For Week

THURSDAY he WOW hall. TRAINMEN LADIES will meet in the WOW hall at 2:30 o'clock

For Conference At Baptist Church

at the First Baptist church. tivities chairmen met with Mrs.
The presidents, vice-presidents, B. E. Winterrowd, council for war-

secretaries and treasurers met un- time activities chairman; health,

All Day Instruction Held For Local Lodge

An all day meeting was held Willie Pyle presided at the punch wednesday for the Ladies Society bowl.

Wednesday for the Ladies Society bowl.

Women present for the all day

Stella Johnson was initiated as a new member.

Luncheon was held at the Craw-ford coffee shop.

Wednesday evening, a joint meeting of the Trainmen and the Auxiliary was held in the WOW hall, honoring two members, Mrs.

J. R. Manion, chairman of the state legislature board, and W. G. Mims, who is to be a delegate to the national convention in Chicago in July. Talks were given by members and guests. Mrs. Mrs. Bessie Power, Mrs. Minnie Mueneke, Mrs. Mattie Mueneke, Mrs. Rebecca McGinnis Mrs. Helen Gill, Mrs. Best man was Pvt. A. T. Weinstock, wore an informal brown dress and brown accessories. Her flowers were pink carnations.

Mrs. Susie Wieson, Mrs. Annie Wilson, Mrs. Leah Brooks, Mrs. Mrs. Stella Johnson, Mrs. Mamie Lovelady, Mrs. Nina Phillips, Mrs. Spring where the bridegroom is stationed with Section C at the Bombardier school.

Approximately 60 members of both lodges attended the night session. by members and guests. Mrs. session

conference Thursday afternoon

ier the direction of Mrs. J. E.

council publicity chairman; and a meeting of the radio chairmen

Workers at the Red Cross sur-

workers at the Red Cross sur-gical rooms Thursday morning were Mrs. F. G. Powell, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. M. Dehlinger, Mrs. F. B. Smith, Mrs. T. Gentry, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Barbara Dehlinger, Agnes Currie.

Afternoon workers were Mrs. Bornard Fisher, Mrs. J. G. Potter,

Mrs. R. E. Lloyd, Mrs. W. H. Pow-

er, Mrs. H. J. Petefish, Mrs. J. M.

Fisher, Mrs. W. G. Paull, Mrs. M.

S. Toops, Mrs. L. A. Roby, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. H. W. Mus-

grove, Mrs. Henry Clark, Mrs. N.

Bronner, Mrs. Jim Zack, Mrs.

Rosa Frank, Mrs. R. L. Beale.

Work Continued

At Red Cross

Women present for the all day Firemen and Enginemen when Mrs. Myrtle Massey of Amarillo gave instruction in lodge work at the WOW hall.

Gladioli and carr meeting were Mrs. Pyle, Mrs. Lois as altar decorations. The bride wore an erepe dress and pir the WOW hall. ams, Mrs. Grace McClinton, Mrs. gladioli. Mrs. Willie Pyle, president, pre-sided over the meeting and Mrs. Alice Mims, Mrs. Greta Shultz, Stella Johnson was initiated as a Mrs. Bessie Power, Mrs. Minnie

The committee for wartime

tivities chairmen met with Mrs.

student aid, and welfare council

chairmen met with Mrs. J. E.

Pritchett, council health chair-

man; and publications committee chairmen with Mrs. Bill Earley,

Mrs. A. J. Cain, council finance

chairman, directed a meeting of

the budget and finance chairmen;

parliamentarian, procedure and by-laws, legislative and study group chairmen meeting was con-ducted by Mrs. H. W. Smith; and

program, membership and room representative chairmen met with

Mrs. Bill Earley showed a pub-

lication dislpay and suggested the

P.-T.A. members should read the

Mrs. J. E. Pritchett reported for

the council of health and asked

each unit to provide a health chairman to begin work at once

for pre-school children's physical

exemination.

Mrs. J. T. Brooks announced

course will be held in the fall.

Cloud, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, Mrs. Horace Beene, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. Denver Dunn, Mrs. Dewey Young, Mrs. Floyd Cowan, Mrs. Albert W. Dil-

ion, Mrs. L. G. Talley, Mrs. M. E. Boatman, Mrs. J. T. Roger, Mrs. Bill Earley, Mrs. H. D. Stewart, Mrs. J. E. Pritchett, Mrs. W. P.

Work Continued At

Women in charge of bond sales

The Trainmen Ladies who sold

at the downtown issuing agencies

War Bond Booths

at the Ritz.

Farmers Eligible

For Flood Loans

Walker, and Wood.

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP)-Farmers in 118 additional counties and parishes have been made

department announced.
Texas counties included in the

P.-T.A. publications more.

council publication chairman.

Couple Is Married

Elnora Jayne Howells of Ottum-wa, Is., became the bride of Cpl. Thomas Whelan of Ottumwa, Is., n a single ring ceremony read by Chaplain E. A. Lawrence in

the post chapel. Gladioli and carnations served

The bride wore an informal pink crepe dress and pink accessories Her shoulder corsage was of pini

The matron of honor, Mrs. A. Weinstock, wore an informal

Mrs. Nelson Officers And Chairmen Of P-T. A. Meet Honoree At Party All officers and committee was conducted by Mrs. J. B. Mull, chairmen of the local Parent-council radio chairman.

Mrs. Kenneth Nelson was honored with a gift party and luncheon Thursday in the home of Mrs. Fred Schmidt with Mrs. C. W. Cobler and Mrs. Schmidt as co

with pink and blue streamers. Blue feverfew surrounding a punch bowl was the centerpiece of the serving table.

Those present were Mrs. John Burdick, Mrs. Howard Cock, Mrs. Harold Frutiger, Mrs. L. A. Per-kins, Mrs. R. M. Rose, Mrs. Glenn Cocking, Mrs. Bruce Romick, Mrs. James Monroe, Mrs. Bruce Sterl-

for the program and membership group. She stressed the fact that children should be on more proplanned to be given in the home of Mrs. Frank Wilson Thursday, June 22, when the Fairview Home Demonstration club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. W. C. Eggleston. Following the luncheon next Thursday the group will go to the Red Cross room and roll bandages the remainder of the day Mrs. W. H. Ward presided during the business session and Mrs. Frank Wilson reported that the club had furnished nine homemade cakes and one box of cookies

lady. Mrs. J. W. Brigance was in-cluded as a new member.

Members present were Mrs. W H. Ward, Mrs. S. B. Wilson, Mrs. W. C. Eggleston, Mrs. J. R Mason, Mrs. O. Y. Miller, Mrs. O. D. Engle, Mrs. J. S. Tammack, Jr., Mrs. C. W. Langley, Mrs. J. T. Rogers, Mrs. J. W. Wooten, Mrs.

Fifteen Injured In

BROWNWOOD, June 16 (AP)-Thursday included representatives Two passengers of a Fort Worthfrom the Trainmen Ladies, G. I. Brownwood Bowen bus were hospitalized here today after the bus Two passengers of a Fort Worthoverturned two miles east of Blanket, Texas, last night injuring

bonds at the State National Bank fifteen persons. included Mrs. H. W. McCanless, The two were The two were Mrs. W. H. Coop-Mrs. Joan Lawson, Mrs. T. A. er of Cleburne, Texas, and Mrs. Underhill, Mrs. M. C. Knowles. Amelia Leggett of Grand Rapids, Representing the G. I. A. at the First National Bank were Mrs. C. L. Gill, Mrs. W. G. Mims, Mrs. Twelve other persons aboard

HICCOUGHS PLEA WINS

Pyle, Mrs. Allison Muneke, Mrs. Russel Manion, Mrs. J. B. Schultz. B & P W club members selling at ounty criminal court to face a B & P W club members selling at drunken driving charge, a 45-year-the Ritz were Glynn Jordan and old motorist presented a new, and convincing, defense. His snakish Clubs and organizations to take over the sales on Saturday will be the high school and East Ward P. T.A. women at the State National Bank; VFW women at the First National Bank; Beta Sigma Phi members at Bond Headquar-ters and B & P W club members ed a verdict of innocent.

eligible for emergency flood loans to replace crop and property damage caused by recent floods and windstorms, the agriculture

order are:
Austin, Anderson, Angelina,
Bell, Camp, Cass, Elta, Duval,
Eills, Gregg, Hamilton, Harrison, Henderson, Houston, Jasper, Lamar, Liberty, Madison, Marion, Morriz, Nacogdoches, Newton, Polk, Raines, Red River, Rusk, Sabine, San Augustine, San Jacinto, Smith, Titus, Trinity, Tyler, Upshur, Van Zandt, Victory, Walker, and Wood.

Marriage Revealed

ryn Varner of Weatherford and Texas A. and M. college will ar-Big Spring to Lieut. Raoul Fauvel of Paris, France. The couple were married in Shreveport, La., Saturday, June 3.

The bridegroom is a graduate of class 44-6 of the Big Spring announced.

Bombardier school. Mrs. Fauvel will spend the summer in Shreyeport and will return here in the fall to resume her work as libra-rian at the Big Spring high school.

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COOL STRAWS

The gift table was decorated

A salad course was served and bridge was entertainment. Mrs. Howard Cock won bridge high.

Group meetings were held and following an asembly was held and reports were made. Mrs. W. P. Edwards reported Covered Dish Lunch Planned At HD Meet

for the USO. that another parlimentary law Mrs. J. W. Wooten gave the de votional, "Making a Family Life." Presidents present were Mrs. J. E. Brigham, council president; Mrs. J. T. Brooks, high school; Members responded with the club prayer and also sang "Blessed Be the Tide that Binds." Roll call

Two guests attending were Mrs. Roy Green and Mrs. Enmon Love-

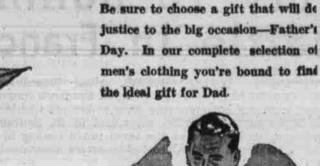
Texas Bus Accident

Sam Barbee, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey and the 29-passenger bus received minor injuries.

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Playlet Presented for sale. Anderson Music two of the service men have ar-At Church By YWA church for members.

A playlet, "Waiting," by Mrs. K. S. Beckett and directed by Mrs. W. H. Colson was given girls of the East Fourth Baptist

An offering was made for the Oid Ministers Relief.

Mrs. Ray Clark, South Ward; Mrs. G.

Rev. F. H. Walker, educational director of the East Fourth Baptist church, will speak at the Sunday morning services at the post

Mrs. J. T. Brooks, high school; the Tide that Binds." Roll call was answered by members' hobbies.

T. Hall, College Heights; Mrs. J.

D. Jenkins, East Ward; Mrs. Walter, Davis, North Ward; Mrs. H.

Keith, district vice-president.

Others present were Mrs. R. Y.

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Two guests attending were Mrs.

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Rov. Green and Mrs. Famon Love-

chapel. Chaplain James L. Pat-terson will be out of town. Children Entering North

Ward Must Have Check-Up All parents with children who will begin their first year in North Ward grade school are urged to contact Mrs. Walter Da-vis, 709 North Gregg or phone 559 W, and secure physical examination blanks for the pre-school children check up. The blanks must be filled out by the family

physician before July 1. This is in cooperation with the P. T.A. summer roundup

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Biblical instruction for me 1 p m. and 2 p. m. Ladies Alo business and social meeting third Wednesday

CHURCH OF CHRIST J. D Harvey, Minister Bible School 9:45 a. m.

Preaching and Communion 11 Young People's Classes 7:80

Evening Gospel Services 8 p. m. Ladies Bible Class Tuesday 1:45 D. m. All Church Bible Readin

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m., Central War Time of June 24,
1944 for Contract 4, the furnishing of four (4) 700 gallon per
minute pumping units, at which
time and place the proposals will
be publicly opened and read
aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

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

City Hall in Big Spring, Texas, and are open for public inspection.

Plans and specifications may be examined without charge in the office of the Contract Engineers and may be procured from Freeze and Nichols, 407-410 Capps Building, Fort Worth, Texas, upon a deposit of \$10.00 as a guarantee of the safe return of the plans and specifications. The full amount of this deposit will be returned to each bidder immediately upon the return of the plans and specifications in good condition. No refund on contract documents and plans returned later than ten days after the award of contract will be obligatory. Additional sets of plans and specifications may be procured from the above upon a deposit of \$10.00 each, as a guarantee of their safe return within ten (10) days from date of opening bids, in which event \$5.00 (amount of deposit less actual cost of reproduction) of the deposit will be returned.

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

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

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

CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS

BY G. C. DUNHAM, Mayor

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed Bids will be received at the Office of the County Judge of Howard County, at Big Spring, Texas, until June 26, 1944 for furnishing Lubricating Oils and Greases for the County of Howard for a period of twelve months, beginning July 1, 1944.

Copy of Proposal Requirements and Contract for Oil, may be had upon request at the County Judge's Office.

Dated this the 8th day of June, 1944.

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Bible school at 10:30 a. m.

Morning preaching at 11 o'clock.

Evening preaching at 3 o'clock.

Sth and Main Rev. P. D. O'Brien, Paster

SUNDAY—

9:45 a. m. Bible school in mine departments.

10:55—Morning worship.

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WESLEY METHODIST. 1206 Owens W L. Perterfield, Paster W L. Perterfield. Paster
Church school, 9:45 o'clock.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock
Youth meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Evening worship, 8 o'clock.
Christian Service meets at 2:30
o'clock. Choir rehearsal Friday
evening, 8 o'clock. Prayer service
will be held at 7 o'clock Wednes-

TRINITY BAPTIST E. 4th and Benton W. C. Best, Pasto Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Radio program at 5 p. m. 8

Prayer service Wednesday eve

FIRST CHRISTIAN leurry at Fifth I. E. McCoy, Minister Mrs. Fred Beckham, director

W. K. Baxter, Bible school supt. 9:45 a. m—Bible school and

10:50—Morning worship.
8:30 p. m.—Youth meetings.
7:30 p. n.—Evening worship.
Monday, 3 p. m. — Women's
Council meeting. Wednesday,
7:30 p. m., mid-week Bible study.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL R. J. Snell, Rector Fifth at Runnels Holy Communion at 8:30 a. m.

Church school at 9:45 a. m. MAIN ST CHURCH OF GOD Corner 10th and Main E. C. Lee. Minister

Morning worship at 11 a. m. Young People's hour at 7:18 p. Evening evangelistic service at

needay, 8 p. m. Ladies Missionary Seciety Phursday, 2:30 p. m. PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

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nesday evening at 8 p. m.; 8 p. m WEST SIDE BAPTIST A. A. Watson, Pastor 905 Runnels, Phone 1825-J

Sunday school at 10:45 a. m Floyd Lackey, superintendent.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

Training Union at 7 p. m.

Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting each Wednes day at 8 p. m.

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11:00 a. m. Mass on weekdays at 8:00 a.m. Confessions on Saturdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Sunday schoot, 9:48 a. m.
Training Union, 7 p. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Evening worship, 8 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8
. m. You are cordially invited to p. m. You are cord attend all services.

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10:85—Morning worship.

7:00 p. m.—Training Union.

8:00 p. m.—Evening worship

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7:30 p. m.—T. U. program plan-ting next to the last Monday in such mouth. WEDNESDAY-6:45 p. m .- Cabinet meeting of 7:00 p m.—Department and

class meeting. 7:35—General assembly, J. Coffey in charge. 7:35 p. m.—Prayer service led by Rev. P. D. O'Brien. 8:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal

Irby Cox, director. 7:45 p. m .- Boy Scout Troop 8 SALVATION ARMY

Sunday, 10.45 a. m. Sunday School Sunday, 11 a. m. Holiness Meeting Sunda 6:45 p. m. Young Peoples Sunday, 8:00 p. m. Praise Meeting Tuesday, 8p. m. Members Meet

Wednesday, 2 p. m. Women Wednesday, 4 p. m. Band of Love (Small children.) Friday, 8 p. m Holiness Meeting. Saturday, 8 p. m. Praise Meeting.

CHURCH OF GOD Fourth & Galveston E. M. Smith, Paster Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching serivce 11 a. m.

Sunday: Evangelistic service. Prayer meeting Wednesday. Young People's meeting Friday,

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST 12th and Runnels Services Sabbath (Sat.)

Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m. Divine worship or Bible study, Prayer meeting Wednesday ight, 8:30 p m.

Doreas Thursday, 2:30 p. m. A Christian welcome awaits all. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 400 Austin St. Rev. Ivy Bohannan, Paster

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m.

Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Women's missionary society, 2:30 p. m. Monday. Wednesday night prayer serv CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday school, 9:30 a m Service, 11 . m. Wednesday service, 8 p. m. Reading room open Wednesday and Saturday, 3 to 5 p. m.

21714 Main St.

FIRST METHODIST Corner Fourth and Scurry, C. Smith, Paster Church school, 9:40 a. m.

Morning worship, 10:55 a. m.

Young People's meeting, 7:30

Evening service, 8 p. m. W. S. C. S., Monday, 3 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Runnels and 7th Sts.

Rev. Jame: E. Meore, Paster

9:45—Sunday school.

10:55—Morning worship.

8:00—Morning worship.

Vesper groups for intermediates and seniors—7 p m.

Woman's Auxillary—3 p. m. each firs, and second Monday. nnels and 7th Sts.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mor-

Services at 1901 Donley. 10 a. m. Sunday. Relief Society, Tuesday at

NORTH NOLAN BAPTIST
North End of North Noisn St.
Chester D'Brien, Jr., Paster
C. V. Warren, Sunday School
Supt. and B. T. U. Director
Preaching services at 11 a m. Preaching services at 11 a m

Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Officers and teachers meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. followed by prayer meeting.
Women's Missionary Union Monday at 2:30 p. m.

E. 4TH ST. BAPTIST Across Nolan From City Hall W. H. Colson, Paster F. H. Walker, Educational Director SUNDAY:

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. partments for all ages).

Morning worship, 11 a. m.

Training Union, 7 p. m. (all ages

Evening worship, 8 p. m. MONDAY: V'omen attend surgical dressing 2 to 5 p. m. Nursery provided for children of mothers who attend surgical dressing. Y. W. A., 6:30 p. m. Men's Brotherhood Monday as-

er first Sunday. TUESDAY: Boy Scout Troop No. 4, 7:30 p

WEDNESDAY: Superintendents meeting, 7 p.m. Officers and teachers meeting, :15 p. m. Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Monthly business meeting first

Wednesday after first Sunday. THURSDAY: FRIDAY: Junior choir rehearsal, 4:45 p. m. (ages 9-15). Girl Scouts, 6 p. m. SATURDAY:

Young People and Service CHURCH OF CHRIST (Colored) 300 W. Orndorff St. H. C. Tyner, Minister Bible school, 9:45 a. m.

Preaching and communion, Bible class, 5 p. m. Thu Evening gospel services, 8 p. m. p. m.

Shortage Of Truck And Tractor Tires Revealed In Survey Made By Board

a large number of tires to Martin

mated at one store, however, that enough tires to cover the month's passenger tire quota for the county were in stock in

At times he has had an oversup

ply, however, he said. Another dealer reminded that only a cer-

tain number of tires is allocated

to the district and distributed in

proportion to past sales and "if

we have 100 certificates, we may

get only 25 tires." A fourth re-ported sufficient tires except in

apparently are not popular sizes used on majority of automobiles,

but some for new and larger cars

Numerous motorists are beg-ging for certificates. The ration-ing board is approximately 400

not used in large numbers.

certain sizes.

A shortage in truck and tractor [tractor tires, 21; other rear trac tires which barely will take care tor tires, 48. "The stock is almost of the county's quota for the as small as the quota," Miss Murmonth was revealed in a survey phy said. Although dealers are far from obtaining all the passenger car tires, there appeared to be no shortage except in certain sizes. made this week by Sonora Mur-

phy, chief clerk of the war price and rationing board.

The tire picture is brighter in relation to automobile tires, with tire supplies in excess of the quota although there is a shortage in some sizes, a check with several dealers by The Herald revealed.

The rationing board check with six dealers showed the following supplies: 825x20 and larger truck tires, 54; 900x36 tractor tires, 9; 1000x36 tractor tires, 7; 1125x24

> Radio Program KBST 1490 kc

Saturday Morning Musical Clock. News. Musical Clock. KBST Bandwagon

7:30 News. Rhythm Ramble. 7:45 Breakfast Club. Yankee Doodle Quiz. Radio Bible Class. 9:00 9:30 Treasury Song for Today Children's Bible Hour. The Land of the Lost,

11:00 The Blue Playhouse, 11:25 News Summary. 12:00 Report From London. Trans-Atlantic Quiz. 12:15

White's News of the Air. Treasury Salute. Women in Blue. 1:30 Sez You. Headline News. Twenty-one Stars.

Eddle Condon's Jazz Concert. Headline News. Horace Heldt's Saturday Afternoon Revue. Headline News.

Concert Orch. Storyland Theater. Harry Wismer—Sports. Hawaiian Melodies. 5:30

Those Good Old Days. Freddie Slack's Orch. 6:45 Dance Orch. Confidentially Yours. Yesterday & Today. Variety Time. Key & Wentz News. Chicago Theater of the

Royal Arch Gunnison. True Detective Mysteries. 9:15 OPA Answers.

Tuesday Bible study for all, 8 Thursday mid-week services,

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5.25/5.50-17 ...\$2.75\$13.55 7.00-15...... 3.45.... 19.65 7.00-16...... 3.65.... 19.95 (Federal Tax Extra)

More car-owners are now eligible for new fires . . . but every ariver must observe every rubber conservation measure; INCLUDING RECAPPING before qualifying for new fires. VIontgomery Ward **Early War Bond Purchases Urged**

The war department would be prohibited from disposing as cir-plus, without congressional ap-proval, any properties acquired prior to July 2, 1940, under terms Encouraging early bond purchases to send the county over its Fifth War Loan quota, Joe of an amendment to the army ap propriations bill adopted un animously by the house yesterday Rep. Kilday (D-Tex), author of Pickle, member of the war finance executive committee, listed three reasons for purchase of bonds in an address before the Kiwanis club Thursday ir the Settles hotel. The reasons were to fight in-flation, to build a savings account

the amendment, said it was in-tended to block the proposed sale of Forts Ringgold and Clark of Although in some counties numer-ous tires are lying idle on shelver the Mexican border in Texas. while car owners beg for certifi-cates, that situation appeared to as a backlog for the period after be true in lesser degree here, pos-the war, and for patriotic manifestion of feeling toward the war. Most individuals and corpora forces. tions have a good idea of what Glasscock and Borden county cerholders in addition to extent they can purchase bonds those of Howard county.

With a new shipment expected mementarily, the stock was smaller than usual. It was estiments for sale, Anderson Music

in the drive and can help send the county over its quota by buying early, he said. He said many dying for freedom and some Big Spring men may be among those lost thus far ir the invasion. presided. Rev. H. C. Smith, pro that store alone although some
"edd sizes" were absent.

Another dealer presented a
gloomier picture, saying he could
"sell a lot more than I can get." gram chairman, introduced speaker.

Two new members were received. They were W. P. Cecil, chemist at Cosden refinery, and Rube S. Martin, real estate man.

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applications and five weeks be-hind in its action, the quota now allowing for issuance of certifi-cates in those cases. MONTGOMERY WARD ANYONE CAN APPLY WALL PAINT ...

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



READY FOR SERVICE — Army and Navy personnel comprising part of complement of newly commissioned hospital ship, U.S.S. Comfort, stand at attention during a test run off Los Angeles, Calif., where she was built. Ship has 700 beds.



TITO PETS DOG—Marshal Tito, leader of Yugoslav par-tisan forces, stands with his pet dog "Tiger" near his cabin in the Yugoslav mountains from which he later escaped when it was under attack by German paratroopers and glider troops.





TORPEDO MAKES 60-FOOT HOLE-Shown in a U. S. dry dock, this vessel will require 1,500,000 pounds of steel to close the 60-foot torpedo hole in its bow section.









DOWN ON THE FARM.—Helping out with the farm chores on his place at East Haddam, Conn., Barry Wood, romantic singer, does some vocaliting of a slightly different kind for the benefit of a team of work horses



NEW ORLEANS CONDUCTOR—Massimo Freecia, shown in his New York home with his pet cocker spaniel, is the new permanent conductor of the New Orleans Symphony. Arturo Toscanini recommended him for the post.





CHOCOLATE KID—Sandy Davidson, 3 years old, found a chocolate bowl all his own when children from the Dalton, a School made a trip through the Schrafft factory in New York,



PBY TAKES OFF IN BLIZZARD — Crewmen warm up a Navy Catalina (PBY) by turning her propellors over at an Aleutian outpost in preparation for a take-off in a blizzard.



YOUNG AUTOGRAPH FANS_Sylvia Zaremba, young guest star with the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, obliges a group of her fans with autographs.

AP Sports Writer

The Boston Red Sox joined the St. Louis Browns in running the longest winning skein of the season when they defeated the Philadelphia Athletics 5-1 yesterday for their ninth straight victory.

Tex Hughson, Red Sox' ace righthander, gained his ninth victory to bring his team to within a half game of the league leading Brownles. Hughson thus ties Hal Newhouser of the Tigers for the most victories in the American league. He allowed the Athletics six hits to five the Bosox a clean sweep of five the Bosex a clean sweep of the four game series. Bob John-son hit his fourth homer for

The New York Giants defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers 9-2 at night to move into a tie with the Cin cinnsti Reds for third place, and Mel Ott smashed his 17th homer in the first inning with two on.

Washington made it three out of four over the New York Yan-kees, with Mickey Heafner out-pitching Joe Page 3-2. The Senators scored all their runs in the sixth inning abetted by Roberto Ortis' triple with two on.

okie Paul O'Dea's single in the 11th inning scored Oris Hockett to give Cleveland a 3-2 win over Detroit. Joe Heving, who twirled the last four innings was the winner and Paul Trout, going all the way, the loser. The victories advanced loser. The victories advanced the Senators and Indians a couple of notches into a fourth-place tie.

Pittsburgh defeated Cincinnati ninth on Bob Elliott's single scor-

The Philadelphia Phillies came from behind twice to win from Boston Braves, 5-4. Ford Mullen's single with two out scored Jimmy Wasdell, who had doubled to start the eighth. Jim robin, in relief, was charged with the loss and Ken Raffensberger received the win.

The St. Louis and Chicago clubs both leagues were not sched-

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Friday, June 16, 1944

terday over the narrow-fair-

wayed, soggy layout where the

\$13,333 New York Red Cross

tournament went into its sec-

end 18-hole round today. The

69, three under par, wasn't good

enough for the lead, as Sgt. Vic

Ghezzi, the tall New Jerseyite

who beat Byron for the 1941 P.

G. A. title, blazed around in 67

without benefit of a practice

this game is perfection. But if

Gene Sarazen, two-time nation

al open king from Darien, Conn.,

same sub-par count. Frank Strazza of Greenwich

The low 60 professionals and

15 amateurs stay in the running

Parker Capable Of

NEW YORK, June 16 (AP)

Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treas-urer of the Amateur Athletic Un-

ion, figured that four records are

in danger in the national junior

and senior A.A.U. track cham-

pionships Friday and Saturday. Ferris considers Charley Parker,

the Texas schoolboy sprinter,

capable of beating the junior 100

meters record of 10.4 seconds and

that Coast Guardsman Clayton

Farrar is likely to surpass J. Er-

rol Vaughn's junior 10,000 meters

record of 32:37.3. In the senior

feet 5 inch shot put standard.

Association's top team.

ion barrels a year.

The Sailors, with a former ma-

was the 13th consecutive for the

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Great Lakes To Play

Beating Record?

Sarazen and McSpaden.

after today's play.

Nelson Not Satisfied With Margin; Hies To Green For More Practice

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., June 16 CF2-The folks around Wykagyl country club knew today why Byron Nelson of Toledo, O., has finished in the money in 51 straight tournaments since January of 1941.

"Lord Byron" fired a 69 yes-

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, June 16 (P)-We hope the person who buys that Japanese "Paul Waner" bat when 1-0, scoring the lone run in the it is auctioned on a war bond radio program tomorrow will do on Namur Island, surrounded by seven dead Nips . . . Truitt sent it to Waner, who contributed it to the war bond drive.

Due De Groot, the Washington Redskins' new coach, thinks he can talk Mrs. Andy Farkas into letting her fullback husband play football again next fall . . . "The clincher, I think," says Dud, "will be the fact that we are using the T formation. She's alarmed about the battering Andy takes trying to run against major league lines from the single wing formation.

One-Minute Sports Page

Hanover's Bertha (1:59%), the only mare to win the Hambletonian and produce a winner of that trotting classic, died last Sunday at the Hanover (Pa.) Shoe Farms Hanover's Bertha won in 1930 and her daughter, Shirley Hanover, in 1937 . . . Billy Petrolle appeared at the Armstrong-Davis punchfest last night and the Garden crowd really expressed approval of the old Fargo Express—but loud . . . Vinsfu ough, who mak be running for your dough in the 1947 Kentucky Derby, was named that because he was foaled while his part - owner's son, Pfc. Vinnie Byrne, intercollegiate 127-pound boxing champ at Syracuse, was home on furlough . . . Head Shaving, long a tradition for freshman footballers at George, has been ruled out this year. Coach Wally Butts says ball players are too ned heads in scrimmage.

PLAY OPENS AT MIDLAND MIDLAND, June 16 (P)-Qualifying rounds will be completed this afternoon in the Midland

country club invitation golf tournament. Match play opens tomorrow morning.

Father's Day

Crowds Champ From Top Seat

DETROIT, June 16 UP-Doroclay court championship.

ter the match.

In the men's division, Francisco (Pancho) Segura of Coral Gables, Fla., and Billy Talbert of Indianapolis, the two top seeded players, continued to make a rout of opposition. Segura gained the mi-finals by defeating unseeded Jack McManis of Los Angeles. 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, and meets the winner of today's match between Pfc. Rex Norris of Lansing, Mich. and Buckley Field, Colo., and Sam Rotherg of Bay City, Mich.

Hubert Manire of Detroit, '6-0, 6-1, 6-0, and tomorrow meets Ralph Dilley of Cleveland, who downed Wendell Chapin of Bay wheeled in with a 71, and co-favorite Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Philadelphia finished with the City, 6-2, 6-0, 6-1. The men's finals are Sunday.

son with 70's, while four others were in the 71-bracket tie with Davis In 2 Rounds | Segregation Laws

Henry Armstrong still is one of the best fighter. the best fighters in the business. The former triple champion demonstrated it last night by flattening Al "Bummy" Davis in less than two rounds at Madison Square Garden. Hammerin' Henry battered the

Brooklyn bad boy to the canvas four times, twice in the first round, before Referee Frank Fulam stopped it after 69 seconds of the second stanza. Davis was stretched full length, flat on his face, when Fulliam, without bothering to count waved Armstrong to his corner.

Bartzen To Compete In Championship

SAN ANGELO, June 16 (AP) events, Lieut. Cornelius Warmer-dam may beat his 15 feet 2½ in. pole vault record and Earl Audet ourts, will again compete in the may better Jack Torrance's 55

Milwaukee Top Team 26 for the national meet. He also are in violation of state laws? will play in other eastern and mid-GREAT LAKES, III., June 16 western tournaments.

Bartzen was a member of the (A) - The Great Lakes baseball team, fresh from an 8 to 2 win San Angelo doubles championship

SEEKS TITLE

WACO, June 16 (P) — Chuck or countenances any discrimina-Hirst of Waco Army Air Field, the tion in employment," but relate jor league player at every position, hammered we Brownie pitchers for 11 hits yesterday champion, will put his crown on separate coaches on railroads, septhe line and also will be seeking while Virgil (Fire) Trucks ex-Dethe welterweight title June 27 when he meets Manuel Villa at leaders to five blows. The victory Galveston. Villa is recognized as

Germany's 1939 production of oil wa sestimated by U. S. ex-perts at nearly four and one-half million barrels. Before the war, Nazi Germany was producing synthetic gasoline from coal at the rate of ten mil-

Phones 88 and 89

GRIN AND BEAR IT

thy May Bundy, who rocked the tennis world six years ago by defeating the great Alice Marble at Forest Hills, has contributed another notable upset in knocking Pauline Betz from the national

She reached another pinnacle yesterday at the Detroit Tennis club, where she climinated Miss Betz, -7-5, 6-3, to reach the finals tomorrow of the weeklong meet. Her opponent will be the winner of a match today between second seeded Dorothy Hart of Miami Fla., and fourthseeded Mary Arnold of Los Angeles.

Miss Bundy's steadiness was her strong point in the conquest of Miss Betz, two-time winner of the national lawn title at Forest Hills. Pauline, who barely pulled out a three-set victory Wednesday over Shirley Fry of Akron, O., obviously was handicapped by a ame right shoulder, but she declined to make mention of it af-

Instead of taking a shower and a rest, Nelson hied himself to the practice grounds.
"I hit an iron out there that was too high and to the right," Nelson said. "I want to find out what was wrong." The practice session lasted an hour or more. As he walked back to the locker room, Nelson murmured:
"The only thing that counts in enyone ever reaches perfection, it will take all the fun out of golf for him."

Talbert whipped sixth seeded

Italians Afraid Of What May Happen When Country Is Given Back To People fearful of what may happen in Italy when it is given back to the Italians.

Some think Italy will go con

munist; some think there will be

parties and seem to have fine leadership in Palmiro Togliatti and his aides. At present they are cooperating whole-heartedly with the Allied command in the

war effort and with the Bonomi

government. They have accepted

the lieutenancy general of Crown

Prince Umberto as a suitable ex-

Italian help to the Fifth army in the battle of Rome came main-

ly from the Partigiani who joined

in the battle outside the city. They

are not necessarily communist

party members but they were or-

ganized and led by communist

And then he said: "I'm afraid

that as soon as the war is over

America will go isolationist again

and the British will pull out, too.

Then there's almost sure to be

There's another powerful fac-tor in the Italian setup: The church. The Vatican is high in

influence these days. It has survived fascism as it survived

countless reforms before and many Italians are clinging to it

At present the Vatican seems

to be concentrating on trying to

prevent moral decay from setting

Yesterday the pope gave this

The women of Rome should

face the invading army with dig-

nity and modesty, behaving and dressing properly at all times and winning the respect of the sol-

AMHERST, Mass. (UP) - Pfc.

Paul Bowles will never forget his

wedding day. After completing a

two-hour Army Specialist exami-nation in half an hour, he walked

and hitch-hiked 90 miles to Bos-

ton, where he arrived six hours later in the middle of the Bridal

advice to Roman women in these

civil war and communism

in their distress.

trying times:

diers by their virtue.

DAY TO REMEMBER

Chorus from Lohengrin.

pedient for the present.

trained men.

By EDWARD KENNEDY

tituting for dal Boyle) ROME, June 1 (Delayed) (P). Every doughboy wants to get home as soon as the war is over but many an Italian helping the Allied armies will stay here for long after that.

A large part of the popula-tion, especially business men and others with property are

Committee Policies Conn., and Ziggle Mellon of Bronxville were just back of Nei-

WASHINGTON, June 16 UP-Policies of the Fair Employment Practices Committee are not in violation of Texas segregation laws, FEPC Chairman Malcolm Ross asserted in a letter to Governor Coke Stevenson of Texas in answer to questions propounded

Ross cited in detail the presidential orders creating FEPC and declared the purpose of the agency was to aid the war effort by eliminating racial discrimi-nation. He added that a perusal of the Texas segregation laws disclosed nothing that conflict-ed with the committee's func-

The questions asked by Steven son, in a letter to Leonard Brin gional FEPC director, were (1): By what authority does the FEPC Bernard (Tut) Bartzen, San An-gelo's mighty mite of the tennis operate in Texas? (2) What is the scope of operations and the obnational interscholastic champion- jective sought? (3) Do the purships.

The citizenship is raising a violation of any Texas segregation fund to send the Texas schoolboy champion to Haverford, Pa., June

FEPC to establish policies which

Simultaneous with FEPC's release of Ross' reply, the agency announced Brin's resignation has been accepted effective June 30. over St. Louis, American league team three years ago and for two leaders, were today scheduled to meet Milwaukee, the American league to seasons has won the singles title. Ross asserted, were two aspects of a single question. None of the Texas segregation laws "requires Texas middleweight boxing to such matters as intermarriage, arate schools for the races, he contended.

Labor Leaders Get The Works At Camp

TEMPLE, June 16 (AP-Ninety two Texas labor leaders . . . CIO and AFL . . . celebrated Infantry day the hard way at Camp Hood

The union men, in GI equip-ment, followed routine of the infantry replacement training cen-ter and sampled what the army's rookie foot soldiers go through in preparation for battle.

At the obstacle course they saw

a crack company go through and 25 of their number volunteered to try it. None made it.

Their eyes literally popped out at the battle conditioning course where live ammunition was being used to accustom trainees to bat-tie field conditions. About 40 volunteered to go through this course... all of them got through, a little shaken by the experience.

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BUREAU OF INTERNAL REVENUE

By Lichty Congressmen Ponder-

By JAMES MARLOW GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON, June 16 OP Some congressmen, facing elections, ponder: Should I become

quintupleta? A quintuplet-ed congressman could turn on the campaign

the same time,
A Washington outfit, called
"Business Films," has sent congressmen a little printed pep-talk

which says: "How can you be quintuplets? The motion picture is the one way your personality can reach all your voting public."

It's very simple, the pep-talk says. A congressman pays \$300 for a one-minute motion picture of himself in sound, talking. He gets five prints of the picture.
So the picture can be shown in

five different theaters in his home district at the same time and

Delegates Of Water Assn. Go To Capital

EDINBURG, June 16 UP-A. L Cramer of Elsa, president of the Rio Grande Valley Water Conservation association, says the or-ganization plans to send a delegation to Washington this week-end in an effort to end what be described as maneuvering by Cali-fornia to block the United States-Mexico water treaty through use of a "political smoke screen."

Cramer said representatives of valley water conservation districts meeting yesterday at Weslaco said they had been advised that "California had succeeded in inducing the Federal Farm Bureau civil war; some think the country will flounder about for lack to approve a resolution urging the preservation of the sovereign and that a second step had raise Some Italians are saying the present Bonomi government is a an issue with the American Federensky government which will eration of Labor that the pact would allow Mexican laborers on The communists certainly are the proposed dam to cross into the best organized and best disciplined of the country's political higher prices of American labor."

heaters there.

Theaters showing the will do it, supposedly, for fee or friendship. The \$300 pays for making the picture, not for show-

Rep. Randolph (D-WVa) says he expects to have seven sets of films made. He says he will ask his theater-owner friends—and ask his friends who are friends of other theater-owners - to show th

The spruce Mrs. Lucenecticut's republican Clars Boothe Luce with the coronet hair-do — is considering proposition but has reached decision.

The picture firm is preparing a set now, apparently figuring of congressional business. An em-

ploye explained:
"The set will look like an office with a desk for the congressma to sit at. If he wants it, he ca have his name on a name facing the camera.

"If he wants junk on the desk like on President Roosevelt's desk, we have junk."





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Yesterday and Today

Yesterday many leaders in the work of the church often spoke of an inevitance "Summer Slump." So many people were away on vacations; so many children were engaged in camping activity of one sort or another; so much company came for which the woman of the house "must" stay home and cook and hubby "must" stay to act as host that Bible School and Church attendance quite regularly fell be-

Today conditions are or should be reversed. Its patriotic to stay at home therefore we shouldn't be troubled with too much company. Legal gasoline is scarce so picnics will be at a minimum. The trains and busses are overcrowded. Consequently our children should stay at home. It all adds up to this-this summer instead of a "Summer Slump" we should expect and experience a "Summer Hump" in our Bible School and Church at tendance. All of us will want to be among those who show their love to God by being a "Humper" and not a "Slumper." It's more fun being a "Humper" than a "Slum per" any day.

Tune in and listen to the regular broa deast of the Big Spring Pastor's Association each Saturday evening at 7:15 over KBST.

BIG SPRING PASTOR'S ASSOCIATION



Editorial - = =

Somebody Makes Money

From Georgia come some interesting statistics on cotton goods. An assortment of ginghams, dotted Swiss, seer-

sucker and voile in seven dresses weighed 45% per pound cost was \$8.99 and the per bale cost was \$4,495. sunces. These dresses were priced at \$25.58. The

Chambray, seersucker, poplin, shantung, and gabardine dresses weighed 70 ounces, cost \$44.89. Per pound was \$10.25 and the cost for 500 pounds \$5,125.

Another group of gingham, cotton lace, all-over proidery, plain print, chambray and pique eyelet embroidery weighed 64 ounces, cost \$58.85. The per pound cost was \$37.29 and the 500 pound cost 18,645. On still another class the per pound cost was \$45.12 and the cost per 500 pounds (remember this is the weight of one bale) \$22,560.

Now it would be sheer nonsense to assume that ducers of cotton should receive the price per nd which is charged for the finished product. From the time cotton is sold by the farmer, until it omes goods on the shelves, it must be shipped, woven, printed, cut, sewed and distributed.

But, we submit that with modern machinery these operations are comparatively simple. They ought not to be too expensive, and certainly there ought not to be anything so terribly complex about getting it back to merchants.

Yet it is interesting to note that the value of a d of cotton jumps from 20 cents at the hands of the farmer all the way from \$5 to \$45 a pound in offered in the form of goods. Bight off hand we can't call to mind anything outside of delicate steel springs, etc. which so commands such a wide margin in price ever the raw material.

Of course & may not be of much solid comfort to the farmer, but it may give him the sense of being a suffering hero to know that even though he doesn't get much out of it, somebod, apparently is making quite a bit of money out of cotton.

Don't Forget The Foot Soldier

Thursday was fittingly observed Infantry Dayin Texas, for with increasing stress placed on airower and mechanized equipment it has been easy to overlook the plodding foot soldier-the original

It does not detract one lota from the deserved of other branches of the service to say that the infantry we perhaps still have the backbone of our fighting machine. The air force, the navy, the marines, the engineers, the quartermasters, ordnance, medical corps, ad infinitum—all of these do a marvelous job but in the final analysis either to open the way, to transport, or to supply the infantry, which is, after all, the occupying force.

The infantryman's job is a tough and prosaic ne. He must made into beachheads in the face of ring fire. He must run the risk of being picked off by nsipers. He must trust to good judgment and luck to avoid mines and booby traps. He must est dehydrated rations. He must sleep or try to ep in rain, and mud and slush and cold. He must ep going without the surcease of rest pending the

He's doing a great job just as are our other fighting men and we hope that no one forgets his less exciting but fundamentally important job.

I have met several men here cap- clected Republican Gov. Warren

only difficulty would be that af- Democrats and only ten Republi-ter each election they would have cans to the House of Representa-

then governor) in 1912 led a and six of the ten Republicans affock of Republicans and a generous sprinkling of Democrats in the parade that followed Teddy Roosevelt's "Bull Moose," Cali
It isn't uncommon to hear Cali-

Washington-

By JACK STINNETT

their effect on the state's politics."

of writing such a tome. The

nia probably has had a greater

floating or independent vote than any state in the nation.

The opportunity for this has been enhanced greatly by the pe-culiar voting laws which permit a man to file for office in both

parties, and providing he wins both nominations (he must win

his own party affiliate nomination

all) virtually to step into office in the general election without

23 congressmen and one of its

virtue of the support of both Democrats and Republicans.

This peculiar situation has a

tendency to break down party lines, to make it less important

what badge a man wears on Elec-

m Day. It also gives the candi-

dates far greater freedom than

hey have in other states in going

in the search for voters and the

oters a greater freedom in mark-ing their ballots for the man,

This brings California closer to

its politics almost incomprehensi-

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tors now hold their offices by

The War Today

WASHINGTON

by Dewitt Mackenzie

The significance of the sensational American bombing of Japan dies not in the mere fact that we've struck a terrifying blow at the Mikado's own domains, for we've done that before, but that at long last we are operating from land bases - not

This presumably marks the beginning of regular air assaults on the Japanese homeland, and by bombers so huge and powerful that the biggest machines previously employed are relegated to the position of mere "mediums." the bombs from these Leviathans tearing at the bowels of General Tojo's industries, we shall achieve a great shortening of the war in the

Our high command is purposel; withholding details of this historic raid so as ont to give the enemy information. The Japanese have said that we have bombed industrial areas c. Moji and Shimonoeski, within 500 miles of Tokyo. Such an admission means that whatever we did, it was

However, the Nipponese probably weren't really surprised, for they had foreseen this develop-That's one of the reasons for their present all-out offensive to capture the Hankow-Canton railway through the heart of China and create a barrier against Allied progress eastward towards the coast. The Japanese have been fearf I of the establishment of new American airfields in China. Well, perhaps their fears were justified.

Our daring amphibious invesion of Salpan Island in the Marianas after a heavy bombardment is a further shocking blow to Japan. Possession of this strategic point would give us another air base from which we could hammer the motherland. It also helps to nullify the effectiveness of Truk-Japan's most powerful naval and air base in the central Pacific.

Bombs over Japan and Saipan are a mighty fine echo to the Allied onslaught in Normandy. The United Nations are turning loose an avalanche of irresistible power right around the globe.

When you have a hard time digging for fishing worms, think of Siberia. The soil there freezes

clate with him.

er they can do wonders-with the modern dance If you have the dollars the world gives you

When two young pepole get their heads togeth-

credit for having the sense.

the South, predominantly Demo-

the Democrats the edge to carry

the state, most agree that there

whose final tally is more uncer-

Agreed judgment was reached between the two parties in the forcible detainer suit of Mrs. S.

M. Johnson versus D. A. Sturdi-

Judgment Reached

is almost anybody's guess in spite By TEX EASLEY of the primary tests. Certain it WASHINGTON.

though some observers here give Door Canteen for service men.

and sailors.

ble to the politicians of those cratic. What the great influx of Texans In Washington-

Nothing crushes a person's laurels quicker than resting on them.

It isn't uncommon to hear Cali- isn't another state in the land

first great migrations of Iowans, vant Wednesday afternoon in jus-

California's party politics has plaintiff's property by Sept. 1.

SAN FRANCISCO - What this states where party lines are war workers from almost all the

great state needs is "a guide to sharply drawn or where the one states east of the Mississippi has

be voting laws of California and party system exists, as in the done to the California vote still

South. Two years ago, California

by a generous margin, yet sent 13

fornia referred to as "two states

politically" but here again no real

rule holds, for there are three

Democratic representatives in

Congress from the "Republican

north" and four Republican rep-

resentatives from the heart of the

Ever since the days when the

to run in the general election at Kansans, Nebraskans and other tice court. Under the judgment, all) virtually to step into office midwesterners started moving in, the defendant is to move from the

"Democratic south."

Bridge



Hollywood-

Pay's The Thing With Film Script war more than 20,000 of the 48,-

By ROBBIN COONS est in the mysteries of X raised to the Nth power. And now this

notion is obviously out. kind of writer you mean to be has to know a great deal ers-RKO mistake) at \$255,000. than simple arithmetic. Lately, as you can tell if you folbecome clear that your kind of day's war costs, or (to get down and that was considered

"Junior Miss" is the costllest Maybe a spob doesn't want to associate with dramatic baby ever coveted suc-you for fear you'll learn you don't want to asso- cessfully by the screen. She is There's "Life With Father" and the movies make a deal.

been further complicated. After these normally Republican voters California Needs Guide To Voting came a wave of migrants from cently that stage play prices be- play's the thing.

Navy and at sea on a destroyer

ham is chief hostess the one night

each week. Located in the old

food and clean fun for soldiers

greets all the boys when they

come into the place, but she

makes it a point to engage in con-versation those youngsters who

Not infrequently they confide

in her, seeking counsel and sym-

pathy. That she is held in deep

affection by many is seen in the

fact that occasionally she receives

letters from those who have gone

back to their ships, or overseas. Every few weeks Congressman

Lanham himself puts on a show

at the canteen, performing tricks learned in a lifelong hobby as a

don't know it, it might be added

that he can perform on a par with

the country's best professionals.

Recently a worried young private confided to Mrs. Lanham

that he was debating entering the

ministry. He was puzzled about the effect of the war on his life.

She suggested that the young sol-

dier go up to the capitol the fol-

lowing day and have a man-to-man

talk with her husband, explaining

that he was a Methodist and had

magician. And for those

Radiating Texas hospitality, the

gan making \$5,000 a week scen-HOLLYWOOD—There used to arists look like day laborers, hit- teachers did not return to the a quaint notion around the ting the \$200,000 mark with "You school room last September. land that anybody who meant to Can't take It With You." After be a writer could forget the that, for top hits, this one-time ing institutions in Texas were able study of mathematics. This was record was below the first asking to supply only one applicant for very consoling to any youngster price. Both the movies and the each seven calls for teachers," who could not work up an inter- stage producers began to get dizzy, said the association. "The prospect Lincoln in Illinois" drew \$250,- relief." 000, to be topped but slightly by A decline in enrollments in "Room Service" (a Marx Broth- teacher training courses indicates

low stage and movie news, it has record-at \$275,000, but not for ey value placed on their services," Buddy DeSylva topped oth- the association concludes. writer must deal in astronomical er bidders with his \$285,000 for figures, like the national debt, one "Lady in the Dark" at Paramount, whopcases) the selling price of the ping until Steinbeck's "The Moon And Sacks Insects pleasant little stage play, "Junior Is Down" drew an easy \$300,000 from 20th Century-Fox.

The dickerings for "Junior is chosen, before a camera is deal completed for around \$350,- Lee Nisbet of Sonora. turned. But "Junior Miss" proba- 000 plus percentages. But this bly won't hold the record long. first of several recent comedies of around \$275, was developed by his set to top it if and when "Father" Tell," "Wallflower"), waited coyly turned out by them in a plant at while her popularity and price ascended.

out math, just as in early film we'll be ready to hear the purdays the movies got along without chase prices without a gulp. rials to step up production. writers. It was comparatively re- Money is no object when the

clated Press Staff that congress, has spent in excess of a half million dollars.

The invasion came at the wrong time for the issuance of a new book, "Martin Dies," by William

Neither Gellermann, an educator, nor-the John Day Company, publishers, had any way of knowing in advance that pub-lic interest in domestic affairs would be at low ebb. Eisenhower was the man of the hour; not Dies, nor Winchell, nor Coughlin, nor even Sidney Hill-man, all of whom loom large in Gellerman's 300-page book.

Rep. Dies is from this state's second congressional district in deep East Texas. He is chairman of the house committee on un-

School Year Ended One Of Hardest On Record For Texas

FORT WORTH, June 16 (AP)-The Texas State Teachers association says that the school year just closed has "been one of the most difficult in the history of the Texas public school system."

A press release says a survey shows that since the start of the resigned or changed places of teaching; that several thousand

"During the year teacher traincautiously at first as when "Abe for next school year promises no

that "thousands of young persons Next thing we knew "The Man in choosing a profession reject Who Came to Dinner" held the teaching because of the low mon-

Bug Catcher Blows

WASHINGTON, June 16 (P)-Details of a new bug catching device, which fits on the front of a cessfully by the screen. She is Miss" indicated how thoroughly tractor and moves along down the down on Warner Bros. books for the lid was off. Several studios rows of cotton, blowing insects off \$425,000-before a screen writer bid up the asking price, and Mary with an artificial 80 mile-an-hour works on it, before a single actor Pickford once seemed to have a gale, were described here by John

The equipment, selling at adolescence ("Janie," "Kiss and father, A. R. Nisbet, and is being San Angelo. With the endorsement of War Food Administra-Once upon a time it was true When "Life With Father" and tion officials in Texas, Nisbet is that a writer could get by with- "Oklahoma" reac hthe movies, seeking priorities from the WPB for greater allocations of mate-

Propelled by a belt working off the tractor motor, fans blow into small compartments which move along close to the ground. Two rows are worked at a time, the Mrs. Lanham Doing Her Bit For Soldiers cotton stlaks being fed through sects are blown into a bag, and During debate in the house on the cotton plant passes on out of WASHINGTON, June 16 (49- legislation reducing land bank range of the wind undamaged.

is that the war worker votes are Usung heroines on the home front loan rates, Rep. Lembe (R-ND), going to count for much come include Mrs. Fritz Lanham, wife criticized the views of some Tex-The Nisbets will be remember-November 7. Already there are of the congressman from Fort ans.

grumblings from San Diego to the congressman from Fort "I am not concerned with the picking machine which they patthe San Francisco bay region Worth, who for 18 months has Houston Land Bank, because it ented a few years ago but which, to tear the thing up and start over tives. Six of these Democratic grumblings from San Diego to the tear the thing up and start over tives. Six of these Democratic grumblings from San Diego to the tear the thing up and start over tives. Six of these Democratic grumblings from San Diego to the tear the thing up and start over tives. Six of these Democratic grumblings from San Diego to the tear the thing up and start over tives. Six of these Democratic grumblings from San Diego to the tear the thing up and start over tives. Six of these Democratic grumblings from San Diego to the tear the thing up and start over tives. Six of these Democratic grumblings from San Diego to the tear the thing up and start over tives. Six of these Democratic grumblings from San Diego to the tear the thing up and start over tives. Six of these Democratic grumblings from San Diego to the tear the thing up and start over tives. Six of these Democratic grumblings from San Diego to the tear the thing up and start over tives. Six of these Democratic grumblings from San Diego to the tear the thing up and start over tives. Six of these Democratic grumblings from San Diego to the tear the thing up and start over tives. Six of these Democratic grumblings from San Diego to the tear the thing up and start over tives. Six of these Democratic grumblings from San Diego to the tear the thing up and start over tives. Six of these Democratic grumblings from San Diego to the tear the thing up and start over tives. Six of these Democratic grumblings from San Diego to the tear the thing up and start over tives. Six of these Democratic grumblings from San Diego to the tear the thing up and start over tives. Six of the tear the thing up and start over the tear the tear the thing up and start over the tear tha ers, and so have the people of the majority of farmers.

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Mother of two boys, one in the state of Texas," he snapped.

seem kind of depressed, home- craft designers to make adjustments to the interior of planes to allow the WASPS of various sizes to operate them safely and efficiently.

> THREE DIE IN FIRE WICHITA FALLS, June 16 (49) The death toll in the Continental Oil Company's refinery fire stood at three today after L. E. Broom 46-year-old labor foreman, died in a hospital here yesterday.



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of five years the committee, creat-terial as will support his choice, ed in 1938 to sit and act during The book, written before Dies

Uhappy Choice Of Dates

Dies recently announced his decision not to seek this year. He said his throat was alling, that he wished to return to practice of law, and that he desired to disassociate himself from the Roosevelt administration more thoroughly than he could while entered in a democratic primary.

"Is the chairman of the house committee on un-American ac-tivities protecting the American way of life—or destroying it?" is the question on the jacket of Gellermann's book. The author's answer is that Dies is "a spearhead of native American reaction." Then Gellermann pro-ceeds to develop that theme with evidence which, according to the publishers' blurb, is "document-

ed to the hilt." Before he wrote the book, the publishers add, Gellermann "read every word of the 10,000 pages of testimony before the Dies com mittee and reports, every word that Martin Dies ever spoke on the floor of congress, and thousands of newspaper clippings, documents, letters and other material."

That would indicate great perseverance, patience and indu No reviewer who has done less would be qualified to evaluate the documentary evidence which Gellermann chose to include in the book. He included material which tended to support his points that the Dies committee usurp d the authority of the congress, the executive, and the judiciary; that the committee has refused witnesses the right of examination by their own counsel; that it has accepted evidence which would be ruled out in court, and that the committee has precipitated a witch hunt which hampers the free expression of

Gellermann's general theme is that Dies wanted the committee to prove his own-pre-conceived ideas -like an author who chooses a

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American activities. Over a period theme and then selects such ma-

announced his retirement from congress and published after his announcement, falls in the cateannouncement, fails in the cate-gory of a near-misa, rather than a direct hit. The committee, Dies contends, "was at least two or three years before its times." If there is any merit in that contention, Gellermann's perspective suffers.

Gellermann's book is only another expression in a struggle that will come to the fore again and again. Martin Dies has told interviewers that between June 1 and 15 he expects to lay on the deaks of American newspaper editors a documented denunciation of the New Deal.

Like Gellerman, Dies made an unhappy choice of dates.

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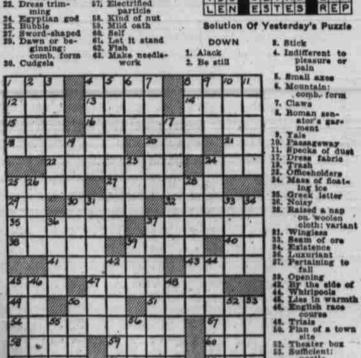
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Main St.

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For Rent

Apartments

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lot 4, block 23, Government

Heights addition to Bauer addi-

George M. Boswell and wife to C. S. McClenny, south 50 feet, lot 3, block 89, original townsite of

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Heights addition; \$5,778.65. In

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Reddell, versus Lawrence McCoy

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Santos Diaz to move house to

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the premiere on June 22nd of able as they have been made out Bing Crosby's picture, "Going My to be by the Japs. From first to Way," to be shown at the Ritz. Plans were going forward for Admission will be by bond only ngs, the floor and part of and issuing agencies are distribuone wall in a room at 603 E. 13th ting the tickets with each bond at noon Friday. Fire Chief H. V. bought. During the evening a Crocker said that it appeared wind had blown a cigarette out of an 8:50 p.m. which will include many ash tray to the rug. The house is novelty angles, committee heads owned by Art Kerns.







O'Brien Urges QUEEN **Bond Purchases** FRI. & SAT. "Big Spring and Howard county should have already completed Gene their quota for the Fifth War Loan Drive," said Rev. Dick AUTRY O'Brien in a bond boost talk at the American Business Men's club meeting today.
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(Continued from Page 1)

on those sharp flashes being

"The boys who flew the raid

know that they are not as formid-

with American planes, American

American crews.

bombs, American apparatus and

"The primary result of the at-

tack against Yawata was surprise.

The first dips over the target

found that the area was unguard-

ed against the destructive results

of the bomb-loads. In itself, that

one factor is of vital importance

since the iron and steel company

in the harbor area is the factory

that Japan needs to keep her war

machine running against us and

our Allies. What effect this bomb-

to relatively successful conclusion

and similarly to the enemy's often-

nounced for county and precinct offices have filed their names

with the county Democratic ex-

None have filed in addition to

those who have made newspaper

mittee has been set for 9 a.m. Monday in Patterson's office. As-

esaments from candidates to pay

mired and candidates will have

until midnight Saturday, June 24, to pay the assessments. The ballots will be printed later.

Cubs Plan Collection

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election expenses will be deter-

announcements, said Patterson. A meeting of the county com-

No. 14

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dollars should all be at work," he said. "Don't wait, let's do it now. As Outlaw We aren't going to win by wish-ing, we are going to win by work-ing. We are a part of that thing over there and we have a heart to Mave In Or heart connection. It will be us who make it possible for our boys to win or lose. Big Spring people should re-spond to that patriotic urge to buy bords. More than ever, this is no

time for us to let up. We need to pray, pay and stay, continued Rev. Betty Bob Diltz was introduced as a new club sweetheart and sang and danced during the program Helen Duley played accompani-ment. Frank Davidson was intro-

duced as a new member.

Guests included Lieut McBrien Howard Bell, Lonny Coker, Arch Lewis, I. W. Gillett.

Reports were given concerning the block bond canvases by the APC members. It was also an-nounced that the club will broadcast over the radio Monday evening at 9:30 p.m.

The club will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the ABC park to make repairs. Election of new officers will be held at next luncaeou meeting. A minute of silent pray-er was given for the men over-seas to conclude the program.

Lions To Provide One Tennis Court

The Big Spring Lions club will accept the responsibility of sur-facing one tennis court at the high school stadium in the eastern part of the city, it was announced Fri-

the same time, the club, through its directorate, went on record as urging other organizations to assume similar undertakings so that several courts may be made available,

In addition to installing a hard surface, probably pre-mix asphalt topping, the club also will provide back stops.

Several years ago when the stadium was constructed, the Big Spring Independent School district started construction of several tennis courts but ran out of funds before finishing the project. The chamber of commerce long

has been interested in finishing the job and it is anticipated that directors will act upon the matter at their next session June 26.

ing mission may have on the course of the war not even the Several Big Spring **Golfers Etner Meet** people who have planned the raid will know, but it is an assured fact that the whole plan, mapped out long ago and carried through Over Midland Links

Possibility as many as 10 Big Spring golfers will participate in has brought more importance to our long-range bombing program the Midland Country Club invitational tournament this weekend Several Big Spring men have qualified during the past week and posted their \$4 entry fee, which takes care of the tourney Candidates' Names prizes, barbecue and dance. Med-Given To Chairman

All candidates who have an
Mall candidates wh

Livestock

FORT WORTH, June 16 CAY-Cattle 1,100; calves 350; steady to weak on all classes; good fed beeves lacking; common to medium steers and yearlings 8.50-13.00; butcher and beef cows mostly 8.00-11.00; common and choice fat calves 12.00-14.00; very few stockers arrived; these called nominally

Hogs 1,400; steady; most good and choice 180-270 lb. butcher hogs 13.55; heavier butchers 12.00 down; good and choice 150-175 Ib. averages brought 9.75-12.00.

Sheep 14,000; steady; about Dens No. 1, 2 and 4 of Cub pack
No. 13 will make their next collection of paper on June 24, D. M.
McKinney, Cubmaster, said Friday. In their last trip around the
youngsters picked up a total of
4,000 pounds of paper, thanks to
the help of Jimmy Beale, who furnished a truck, and the aid of D.
K. Shelton, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins,
Mrs. McKinney and Mrs. H. D.
Stawart, said McKinney.

Sheep 14,000; steady; about
two-thirds of supply made up of
spring lambs, medium and choice
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ewes 5.0-6.50.

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TEXAS HERO DECORATED—
Lt. Grover C. Blissard (right),
Big Spring, Tex., receives the
Distinguished Service Cross
from Brig. Gen. James A.
Bethea (left) at McColskey
General Hospital at Temple,
Tex. Lt. Blissard completed a
bombing mission over northern
Italy after his right leg was
blown off and his left leg
severe injured by shell fragments. (AP Photo from U.S.
Signal Corps).

Bombardier Team To Meet Angelo

Determined to break back into the win column, the Big Spring Bombardier School baseball team will tackle Goodfellow Field of San Angelo here Sunday at 3 p. m. in a game open to the public

The tusale, which promises to be a lively affair, is scheduled for W. 5th and San Antonio, location of the old West Texas-New Mexico league diamond.

The Bombardiers have dropped their last three games, but two of them by close margins. They lost 4-3 to the Amarillo servicemen's team which only days before had dropped a 5-4 decision to an air corps squad studded with such big leaguers as Joe Gordon, Yankee great, etc.

Weakness of the Bombardiers has been in hitting. They have worked opposing twiriers for a good portion of walks and have landed lots of men on bases through errors but in the clutches somehow could not punch them

In batting practice the men more solidly and their fielding has shown substantial improve ment. Stewart likely will be on the mound for the Big Springers.

Bible School Figure Gains At Assembly Of God Church

Enrollment had climbed to 210 Friday as the Assembly of God rounded out the first week of its annual Vacation Bible School. Steady gains boosted the figure from 103 on Monday, the opening

day, according to the Rev. Homer Sheats, pastor. Friday morning the children were addressed at the general as-sembly hour by J. H. Greene. Saturday from 1 p. m. to 1:15 p.

n. they will be heard over KBST. Directing the program, which ends with graduation exercises the evening of June 23, are the Rev. and Mrs. Donald Walker of West Fork, Ark., who are now in their third vacation Bible school for the local church

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Allies Continue Speedy Advance Through Italy

ROME, June 16 (P)-The Allies mashed forward from the Adriatic to the Tyrrhenian Sea today, some troops advancing as much as 25 miles in 24 hours, and capturing such important highway towns as Acquapendente, Nami and Terni along the way.

Farthest advance came by the Eighth Army in the capture of Todl, approximately 60 airline miles northeast of Rome, and only 85 miles south of the Pisa-Rimini line, where the fleeing Germans may make a stand Germans may make a stand.

There has been no sign of any organized enemy defense in front of a line running from Pisa on the west coast through the city of Florence to Rimini on the Ad-

The Fifth Army pushed above Lake Bolsena and captured Ac-quapendente, about seven miles north on Highway Two.

The Eighth Army captured the important industrial and communications center of Ter-

ni, 45 miles northwest of Rome, and the highway junction town of Nami, about seven miles southwest of Terni.

Other Eighth Army troops vanced ten miles north of Or-vieto, and in the Adriatic sector he Nazis have withdrawn so rapidly that the Allied troops have been able to maintain only a slenler contact with the enemy.

East of the lake besides taking Narni, whose capture first was announced yesterday, Terni and limits, cost \$200.
Todi, the Eighth Army sped on and reached Massa Martana, 16 building at 707 NV miles north of Terni.

Just to the west of this area the

Eighth Army pushed up Highway 71 to Ficulie, 10 miles beyond Orvieto

With the break in their lines the Germans have been suffering considerable casualties the last three days. Some have been running away, throwing down their equipment, and one Eighth Army armored regiment took so many prisoners that help had to be sent to bring them in.

Four Cases Brought Before Officials

Arrest of a man indicted for forgery, fining of another for selling liquor to minors and fining of two drunks were included in county court and law enforcement activities Thursday afternoon and Friday morning. William E. Peach, indicted for

forgery in the last term of disforgery in the last term of district court here, was arrested by the sheriff at Colorado City and transferred to Howard county jail Thursday afternoon.

James Sweed, who was charged Monday with selling liquor to two youths under 21, pleaded guilty Friday morning in county court and was fined \$100.

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Two persons were fined \$1 and costs for drunkenness in the court of Walter Grice, justice of peace

Right Turns From Alleys Only Ones Legal, Says Chief In an effort to avoid traffic

jams and to reduce the number of minor automobile collisions, Police Chief J. B. Bruton said Friday that officers had been instructed to enforce rules which permit only right turns on entering or leaving

Left turns have been both source of danger and confusion especially in the downtown section, he said. The chief also urged motorists not to cross traffic lanes when making turns. This simply means left turns should be made from the inside (near center of street) lane and right ones from the outside (next to curb) lane.

As for lanes on Gregg street Bruton pointed out that the inside lane is the fast one and those driving in the lane next to the curb should regard this as a slow

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