# Churchill Hints Of Offensive Moves

# Wage Dispute Still Far From Settlement

Operators, Miners Sending Case Back To The WLB

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)-The soft coal operator-union wage negotiations veered back toward the War Labor Board today with the producers represented as convinced both sides are too far apart for further conference table talk to do any

Edward R. Burke, spokesman for the southern Appalachian opera-tors, said last night the parleys over underground travel time pay had about broken down. He said the producers would report to the WLB tomorrow that there is "no

chance" for an agreement. Burke added that he was expressing the view also of Charles O'Neill, representing the northern Appalachian operators. O'Neill himself did not comment.

There is not any basis for reaching a settlement unless the miners recede from their present demand and Lewis (John L. Lewis, U. M. W. president) has given no indication that he will do that," said Burke, former U. S. senator from Nebraska.

Lewis demanded \$2 a day pay in-crease for more than 500,000 miners, representing compensation for 90 minutes time spent in travel underground. The operators said 48 minutes at straight time, short of \$1, was enough. Lewis then came down to \$1.50 on a 30-day trial Pusis, and that was rejected.

Meantime, there were two walk-outs and Interior Secretary Ickes, as government operator of the mines since May 1, said the nation lost 11,000,00 tons of production

The \$1.50 figure cropped up as a compromise in Illinois yesterday. Operators there agreed to such an increase for the state's 25,000 U. M. W. coal diggers. Ray Edmundson, state union president, accepted it as a basis of negotiations and said this "should serve as somewhat of a pattern for the rest of the in-dustry."

# Strike Bill **Under Study**

WASHINGTON, June 8. UP-Senatorial opposition to legalizing strikes in government-operated war junking of house-approved plans for a secret ballot and a 30-day cooling off period before walkouts could be called.

Although house conferees contended these provisions in the Connally-Harness anti-strike bill applied only to privately-operated war industries, the five senate members of a joint conference committee were said to be unanimously opposed to any section which might—even by inference -be interpreted as sanctioning another coal mine strike while

the government controls the pits. conference committee sharp ened a section providing for the fining or imprisonment of any person who instigates or aids in interrupting production in a seized plant both the E series sales and the F or mine by a strike. Under the broad authority ac

corded them by parliamentary rules, the conferees reportedly agreed to expand this clause to Is Slated Friday reach any person who abets or encourages another in instigating a

approved provision authorizing the scout executive, announced today.

government to seize war plants or Boys and their fathers will meet vernment to seize war plants or mines where production is inter- at the softball field at 7:30 p. m the house apparently had ignored on the assumption the president already has this power.

#### French Govt. Will Form War Cabinet

ALGIERS, June 8. (A)-The new war cabinet as its last organiza tional step necessary to throw the unified weight of vast French ter- Civil and military police early toritories back into the battleline

With appointment of the war in the downtown business district to special duty. Navy shore patrolcommittee, this central French after a night of disorders in which men and military police, in jeeps authority, with its seat in Alg'ers, zoot-suited youths were ferreted out

# More Bombs Poured On Italian Battle Orders Says Air War Will Outpost Island Of Pantelleria



Allies Step Up Attacks—U.S. airmen struck at Pansahed rall and ferry facilities at Messina, Sicily, and at Reggio Calabria, Italy, allied headquarters announced following up the crushing air attack on La Spezia (1) over the weekend. British planes hit at Axis shipping off Greece (2) and British submarines attacked shipping off Monte Cardo (A) between Corsica and Italy (B) and in the Gulf of Policastro in Southwest Italy (C).

# Food Conservation **Programs To Start** Here On June 14

Food conservation demonstration for Big Spring women will get underway on June 14 and continue for a period of several weeks in an effort to help urban women solve their winter food problem this summer.

Mildred Atkinson, assistant county home demonstration agent, will be in charge of the program, according to an announcement by Rheba Merie Boyles, county home demonstration agent. Arrangements have been made for use of the West Ward school kitchen—which also provides ample seating space for class members—during the various dem

### **County Bond Quota Hiked**

From state bond headquarters came words that the county's June quota in War Bond subscriptions had been increased by a little over \$50,000. And came the appeal, too, that all citizens must respond in a bigger way to keep the war finance program going.

The county originally had been given an allotment in E bonds of \$101,700. State headquarters asked that this be increased 10 per cent, and in addition urged that F and G bonds in the amount of \$40,000 be placed dur-ing this month. That makes a total of \$151,870, and sales for the first seven days of the month had amounted to \$21,393.

Bond Chairman Ira Thurman planned to call committeemen together soon to work out a systematic promotion program for and G placements.

# Cub Scout Rally

Another Cub rally program is be ing scheduled for Friday evening at The committee restored a senate- the city park, H. D. Norris, field

free of charge by the Texas A.&M. extension service in hopes that the conservation of food stuff will be multiplied this summer. Howard county had been handed Miss Atkinson will take her

phases of canning, will teach them proper technique in krauting, pickling, drying and brining of food. In the case of dehydrated foods, she also will go a step further in instructing women in the proper preparation of the material for cooking.

The service is being provided

To provide the food drying demonstrations, the Texas Electric Service constructed and donated a "apple box" dryer with four trays. This will be used by Miss Atkinson, and Miss Boyles indicated that demonstrations would continue all summer with it

Women interested in the con servation instructions were urged to contact Miss Boyles or Miss Atkinson at the county agent's office, or attend the opening meet-ing at the West Ward school a week hence.

#### Drowning Death Termed Accidental

An investigation in the death o Ramiro Romero, seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lujan, who drowned June 2 in the Birdwell tank was held Tuesday night at the courthouse in Justice Court.

The cause of death, according for a series of games and contests, to Justice Walter Grice was ac-which will be continued under the cidental death by drowning. Witlights after dark falls. A feature nesses were two boys who were of the event will be the presenta-tion of Cub awards. playing with Romero at the time of the drowning.

## Soldiers, Sailors Go To French empire government convened in full dress session today, moved in full dress session today, moven full dress session today in full dress s

LOS ANGELES, June 8. (P)- vagrancy counts.

will be complete, administering the public affairs of 60,000,000 Frenchmen and subjects, an army presently estimated at 300,000, and a great African and insular domain with its vital strategic and matching the public affairs of deputies had arrested 24 civilians, and five soldiers on the district, halting at with its vital strategic and matching the public affairs of 60,000,000 Frenchmen and subjects, an army presently estimated at 300,000, and a great African and insular domain with its vital strategic and matching the peace and unlawful assembly. In three nights of battling with service men and spectation, and taxis carrying bands of bluejackets and soldiers specific tors and taxis carrying bands of bluejackets and soldiers specific tors and taxis carrying bands of bluejackets and soldiers specific tors and taxis carrying bands of bluejackets and soldiers specific tors and taxis carrying bands of bluejackets and soldiers specific tors and taxis carrying bands of bluejackets and soldiers specific tors and taxis carrying bands of bluejackets and soldiers specific tors and taxis carrying bands of bluejackets and soldiers specific tors and taxis carrying bands of bluejackets and soldiers specific tors and taxis carrying bands of bluejackets and soldiers specific tors and taxis carrying bands of bluejackets and soldiers specific tors and taxis carrying bands of bluejackets and soldiers specific tors and taxis carrying bands of bluejackets and soldiers specific tors and taxis carrying bands of bluejackets and soldiers specific tors and taxis carrying bands of bluejackets and soldiers specific tors and taxis carrying bands of bluejackets and soldiers specific tors and taxis carrying bands of bluejackets and soldiers specific tors and taxis carrying bands of bluejackets and soldiers specific tors and taxis carrying bands of bluejackets.

The Italian communique said the size in the summer staff in th MEXICO CITY, June 8, (AP) — have been "pushed around" at ranThe government observatory reported a light earthquake was felt beer yesterday.

maintain they and their girl friends clothes ripped from them, were left will launch its 62nd Liberty ship defenses which sank several enemy launch its 62nd Liberty ship defenses and launch its 62nd Liberty ship defenses and launch its 62nd Liberty ship launch its 62nd Liberty

## All Types Of Planes Join In Attack

Eleven Enemy Craft Downed While Allies Lose Two

ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS IN NORTH AFRICA. June 8 (AP) - The concentrated strength of the Allied Northwest African air forces poured a deluge of bombs and fire onto Italy's sentinel is-land of Pantelleria yesterday.

Formations of every type of plane, from Flying Fortresses to small Warhawks, flew to the attack, Allied headquarters said, giv-ing rise to smoke clouds which soared 4,000 feet above the battered island and drifted wide over the

Eleven enemy planes were shot down in the onslaught when outnumbered defenders tried to ward off the waves of attacks. Two Allied planes were lost.

The smoke pall spreading from the bombardment reached almost to Sicily, 65 miles away, in the late

In one of the shortest communiques in recent months, Gen. Eisen-hower's headquarters said "many missions were carried out by heavy, medium and fighter bombers" against Pantelleria. No other

argets were mentioned. Fortress gunners accounted for six of the 11 enemy planes shot down yesterday when in-terceptors tried to break up the heavy formations.

Warhawks tangled with an ene my fighter group and shot down four more. Fighter-bombers from Malta at

tacked warehouses, road trans-port and signal lights at Pozzalo, comiso and Cape Stilo in Sicily. The battering of volcanic little Pantelleria started off in the morning with American, British and South African Bostons, RAF Baltimores and American Mitchells and Warhawks dealing out

widespread havoc. ported that their formation blew up two buildings and caused six other large explosions in the tar-

Italian Macchi 202s patrolled the sea between Pantelleria and Africa, trying to divert the Allied fury and the Warhawks bagged two ME-109s and two Macchi-202s in two strenuous dogfights.

## 19 Jap Planes Are Shot Down

WASHINGTON, June 8. (P)-United States fighter planes shot down 19 Japanese Zero fighters The engagement occurred Mon-pacts.

day, Solomon Islands Time. That morning, a communique said, approximately 40 to 50 Japanese Zeros by U. S. fighter planes in the vicinity of the Russell Islands. Nine-

Turning to American operations on Attu, the navy said eight Japanese were killed there yes-day and that eleven more of the enemy killed themselves with grenades after being surrounded by U. S. army troops in Chichaget valley. The total known enemy dead at of June 7 is 1,8%."

#### Summer Classes Start Wednesday

Regular classes in summer school will get underway Wednesday Rome radio reported in a broad-morning, Reta Debenport, principal cast recorded today by the Associatday succeeded in dispersing thou-clared a general riot alarm last said Tuesday. Enrollment now ed Press that Allied forces had at-sands of service men and civilians night, summoning 1.000 policemen stands at 66 students including tempted to land on the Italian isboth high school and grade school. land of Lampeduss, east of Sousse Students may enroll as late as about 70 miles off the Tunisian Thursday, the principal said coast, but were repulsed.

Teachers in the summer staff in-



lied blows against Japan day as Washington disclosed that Admiral Ernest J. King had conferred on the west coast with Admiral Chester

Pacific fleet. Simultaneously, Prime Minister Churchill declared in London that "the might of America is laying an army 23,500. ever stronger grip on the outlying defenses of Japan and offering every moment to the Japanese fleet that May was the best month supreme challenge of sea

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, asked if King's meeting with Nimitz and Gen. George C. Marshall's recent meeting with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in North Africa indicated that the top officers were carrying reports of the Churchill-Roosevelt meet-ing to their field commanders, replied:

"Possibly that would be one

very good explanation." Knox said the gradual strength-ening of the Pacific fleet was pro-gressing. Churchill declared that the problem of sending "more speedy and effective aid to China," as well as bolstering Australia and New Zealand, was never absent from Allied consideration.

Meanwhile, a Chinese army spokesman said China's great "rice bowl" was no longer in danger as result of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's great victory over the Japanese invaders along the upper Yangtze river.

Mishap—William Donner Roosevelt (top photo), 10, son of Col. Elliott Roosevelt, accidentally upset a 22 rifie. The rifle discharged, wounding fatally William's best friend, Lewis Hutchinson (be-Supported by American planes, Gen. Chiang's armies were pictured as having crushed a multi-pronged Japanese drive into the Chinese granary regions and now threaten-ing the big Japanese base at Ich-

**Hearing Slated For** 

At the hearing, the court will

Association in Abilene, who was

here Saturday, took the infant

back to Abilene to the home until

an hour deliberation in the suit

of the State versus Lee Brandon,

charged with murder without

malice while driving an automo

Brandon, who was defended by

Maximum sentence for such a

SACRAMENTO, Calif., June 8

that a B-24 bomber from Mather

Field crashed 10 miles east of

March Field, today and all four

Jim Sullivan, Big Spring attorney, was charged after Lela Tillison

her on April 18th of last year.

dependent and neglected

Coloradoan Given

Two-Year Term

bile while intoxocated.

charge is five years.

CRASH KILLS FOUR

occupants were killed.

the court's decree.

#### wounding fatally William's best friend, Lewis Hutchinson (be-low) 11. The accident happened at the 168-acre farm near Phila-delphia, Pa., of William's moth-er, Mrs. Elizabeth Donner Win-son. Photo of William was tak-en in 1936. Abandoned Baby Date for a hearing on the "Rest Argentina Is Room" baby, found abandoned here in a service station rest room several weeks ago, has been Still Neutral

BUENOS AIRES, June 8 (P) Argentina's day-old military government headed by President German Messerschmitt 109s and Pedro Ramirez was pledged today to an international policy of neutrality "for the present" and "loyal cooperation with nations of the Americas in conformance with existing pacts."

The Ramirez government was sworn in last night, succeeding the short-lived provisional government of Gen. Arturo Rawson, who resigned suddenly yesterday after wresting control from Isolationist President Ramon S. Castillo in a lightning revolution Friday.

In a communique outlining his

immediate policies Ramirez said: down 19 Japanese Zero fighters and damaged six others in an air firms its traditional policy of battle near the American-held Rus-friendship and loyal cooperation sell islands in the Solomons, the with the nations of the Americas navy reported today.

"With respect to the rest of the world its policy is for the present oen of neutrality. The provisional government believes, moreover, that it is necessary to express that it sustains the principle of absoteen Zeros were shot down and six damaged. U. S. losses were seven their own standards of govern-planes, but three of the p'lots were ment.

"In that concept it will not tolerate any foreign influence because the Argentine people maintain and will maintain in the face of any vicissitudes that might occur the representative form of gov ernment in conformance with the constitution."

#### Italy Reports Allied **Invasion Attempt** On Lampedusa

LONDON, June 8. (49) - The

# Be Stepped Up; Sub Menace Declining

LONDON, June 8 (AP)-Prime Minister Churchill, giving the house of commons a review of his war conferences By The Associated Press
in Washington and North Africa, hinted today at vast Allied
Battle orders for new Aloffensive moves in the making, promised an intensification of the air war against Germany and voiced confidence that were apparently in transit to- the U-boat menace was being rapidly overcome.

Optimistic but restrained, his statement served to confirm the British public's summer hope that a large cale Allied invasion of Europe is not far off.

Churchill announced that 258,000 Axis prisoners had W. Nimitz, commander of the been captured in the Tunisjan campaign — an increase of 24,000 previously published figures—and disclosed the British Eighth army had suffered 11,500 casualties and the First

He revealed that the RAF is employing "very long-range aircraft called "VLR" in the war against U-boats and said

of the anti-submarine camentered the conflict.

hard fighting lay ahead before final Offensive

victory could be achieved.

He made it plain, that plans laid in Washington called for "the most intense and violent" attack upon the Axis and referred

made" and that their troops are eager for the attack at the earliest Churchill referred to the Tunis ian victory as one of the greatest military disasters that had ever befallen Germany-comparable to the Nazi rout at Stalingrad-and

said there was no doubt Hitler had expected his armies in North Africa to hold out until August. Deciaring that the "Germans seem to be staking their hopes on the U-boat war," he asserted that

And he gave assurance that noth ing can turn Britain, the United States and Soviet Russia "from our

set for Saturday morning by 70th all other means."

District Judge Cecil Collings.

The prime minis

child. ing down of German and Japanese Meanwhile, the Rev. W. A. Nicholas, superintendent of the West Texas Children's Aid and Welfare leasly." "The enemy who thought that in the air would be their weapon of victory are now finding it the first

agreement on "forward steps" in the prosecution of the Allied war (See CHURCHILL, Pg. 8, Col. 3)

#### Jury in the Colorado City district court returned a verdict of two years in the state peniten-tiary Monday night after about To Talk To FDR

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)died when Brandon's car ran into

noon. Two hours later the chief (A)-The army announced today executive expected to attend the first meetings of his new war mobilization committee headed by James F. Byrnes. The meeting will

#### **OPA** Price Roll-Back To Be On Vegetables Next

senate committee inquiring into pare a schedule of OPA rollback the administration's authority to plans. pay subsidies to compensate for a mean agriculture committee reported growing means and butter was informed to-day that the Office of Price Ad-subsidy payments by any govern-

decrease already are being drafted. ing power.

WASHINGTON, June 8. (AP)-, prices, Gilbert was directed to pre-

ministration next intends to de-press fresh vegetable prices.

Questioned on how far OPA inSenators Smith (D-SC), Bushfield tends to go in the roll back-sub- (R-SD) and Aiken (R-Vt.) deciar-sidy program. Richard Gilbert, ed an effort would be made to ineconomic adviser to Administrator corporate an anti-subsidy provision Prentiss M. Brown, disclosed that in a bill to extend the Reconstrucregulations for the vegetable price tion Financa Corporation's borrow-

"We expect," he said, "further to reduce the cost of living about one half of one per cent in the rollback on fresh vegetables."

Told by some members of the banking committee called Office senate banking committee that the of Price Administration officials OPA lacks authority to pay subsidies to producers and processors the program. OPA already has

LONDON, June 8. (A)-German

propagandists, reverting again to

drum beating, have suddenly shift-

ed from talk of defensive to of-

fensive action, but British sources

suggested today the new tone is

merely an attempt to bemuse Allied

leaders working on invasion plans.

The new line, first apparent in

a Bertin broadcast last night,

was begun only four days short

of the anniversary of the start of

the Nazi summer offensive in

the Kharkov area, on June 11,

1942 and in the midst of increas-

Spain to jeopardize the flanks of

For the past week Nazi propa-gandists generally had harped upon

and rest before undertaking fur-

Nazi military commentator declar-ing an Allied invasion would only enable the Axis to "show its

**Down Trinity** 

Trinity river flood water pushed

Germany's need of replet

ther offensive actions.

rower."

paign since the United States Nazis Start

Warning against over-confidence, New Talk Of

to "operations now impending in the European theater" as if they were a foregone conclusion. The plans, he indicated, embrace all aspects of the global war. He reported particularly that Allied ommanders in North Africa were "resolute in the plans they have

ed air activity on that front in recent days. Germany's first attack on Russia also was sprung in June-on June 22, 1941. Allied successes in overco Some sources here thought the shift in tone might be intended to stiffen German home morale, but this menace may well prove the "fateful milestone" in the battle to smash Hitler's power.

Morley Richards, Daily Express military writer, conceded the Nazis might try to wrest the initiative endeavor to accomplish the com-plete destruction of our foes by bombing from the air in addition to might attack again in Russia or

The prime minister alluded to the far eastern phases of the struggle by declaring that "the steady wearing down of German and Japanese air forces in proceeding remorse-

three plans are being considered.

A DNB military commentator declared from Berlin last night that "Germany is prepared for both defensive and offensive millcause of their ruin," he said.

While disclosing that complete tary actions." This commentator replaced Lieut. Gen. Kurt Dittmar, a leading Nant military an-alyst, who asserted last week that Germany planned a purely defen-sive strategy.

# Gen. Marshall Back,

The new line also contained hints of strategic surprises and formid-able new weapons, last night's Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, had an appointment with President Roosevelt today to talk over his trip to North Africa. Marshall returned last night after participating in overseas con-ferences with Prime Minister Churchill of Britain and Allied commanders. While details were Flood Moves lacking, it was presumed they went over plans to carry the fight-

ing to the continent of Europe.

Marshall's engagement was at

# downstream today, threatening lowlands from Dallas to Long Lake, while the Sabine and Neches

rivers blocked highways, submerg-ed telephone lines, and interrupted railroad service in the East Tex-as and Grand Saline-Mineola area. Dallas weather observer A. M. Hamrick said the Trinity was four feet above bank level at Rosser, ome 20 miles south of Dallas, a

some 20 miles south of Dallas, and rising slowly this morning.

He said he expected the stream to start falling tomorrow after rising another foot or two at Rosser, but that lowlands as far south as Long Lake, near Palestine, were threatened as Chambers Creek and other branches added high water to the main stream.

The river was three feet above ood stage at Trinidad and still

Telephone company or near ported today that lines out near Mineola since yesterday, were appected to be in service by neon.

The Texas & Pacific Red still was recouling trains as Grand Saline's Sabine over at Silver Lake, seven miles Some trains were going via the Cotton Belt through Tegarkans, others via the T&NO from Dallas to Corstoans, thence via the Cotton Belt to Big Sandy.

# Presbyterian Auxiliary Meets At Church For Inspirational Program

Mrs. C. E. Flynt Leads Discussion At Monday Meeting

The First Presbyterian Auxiliary et at the church Monday afteroon for a business session and C. E. Flynt, home missions secre- Mary Willis and Christine Coffee

Mrs. E. L. Barrick gave the invocation and Mrs. Harry Hurt played plane accompanient for a program led by ymns which were sung. Program opic for the afternoon was "All Out Defense on the Home Front," Bible scriptures in connection with the program, were read from the first chapter of Psalms, 103.

Mrs. James E. Moore gave Bible meditation and Mrs. Carl Strom gave a paper on "Mexican Mis-sions." Mrs. T. S. Currie gave the closing prayer.

During a business meeting, plans

were discussed for the auxiliary officer's training school which was eld at the church this morning. Luncheon was served at 12 o'clock. Members of the Auxiliary were inwited to an open hours which will be held at the home of Dr. and MISS PRITCHETT. Mrs. G. S. True this evening, 7 to Mrs. G. S. True Unit of Dr. and DR. BUNNER WED 10 o'clock, in observance of Dr. and DR. BUNNER WED Mrs. P. Marion Simms' 50th wed- IN COLORADO CITY ding aninversary. All members of the church are invited to attend.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. G. D. Lee, Mrs. Julia Beecham, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. C. E. Flynt, Mrs. Sam L. Baker.

Mrs. Neill Hillard, Mrs. L. Roby, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. Harry Hurt, Mrs. W. P. Edwards, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. P. Marion Simms, Mrs. Cecil Was-son, Mrs. James E. Moore, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. A. A. Porter and Mrs. Carl Strom.

#### Swimming Party To Be Held Here Wednesday

swimming party was planned Wednesday afternoon when cadets' wives met for a business meeting presided over by Mrs. B. F. Moss Monday at the Settles All cadets' wives are invited to meet at the Settles hotel at 1 o'clock Wednesday for the swim-

Other business discussed was theon to be next Monday at 12 ock in the Settles coffee shop.

#### EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE "We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

LUNCHES STEAKS DONALD'S Drive-In

BUTTER TOASTED SANDWICHES and Park Road

# PRINTING

T. E. JORDAN & CO. JUST PHONE 486

The Government Needs Your Dead Animals CALL EVIE SHERROD We Will Pick Up Within 25 Miles Of Big Spring Call from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

SELL LINIT

#### WMS Members Help At The Red Cross

The First Baptist Woman's Missionary Society of the First ment. Baptist church met in circles Monpirational program led by Mrs. day afternoon and members of the

Mrs. Lina Lewellen. During the meeting the group voted to devote part time each week to work at part time each week to work at the Red Cross.

Those attending were Mrs. R. V. Hart, Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. G. F. Williams, Mrs. Lina Lewellen. The Lucille Reagan Circle met with Mrs. C. E. Richardson for Bible study which was taken from Psalms.

A business meeting was held, and those attending were Mrs. Roy Odom, Mrs. Carl McDonald, Mrs. Pat Wilkinson, Mrs. Dick O'Brien Mrs. J. A. Coffey and Mrs. Gamble

COLORADO CITY, June 7 .- The marriage of Pauline Pritchett and E. W. Bunner, both of Colorado City, took place Sunday after-noon at 5 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heckerd. The Rev. Charles B. Brinkley, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, performed the single ring ceremony in the presence of Lottie and Cleo Pritchett, sisters of the bride, and

Mr. and Mrs. Heckerd. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pritchett, wore a dress of navy sheer with matching ac-cessories. She was reared here and has been employed for several years at Berman Department store. Dr. Brunner came here from Iowa in 1942 when he purchased the office and the practice of the late Dr. W. A. Crowder. The couple will live in Colorado City.

#### Council Meets For Missionary Study At Christian-Church

Mrs. F. C. Robinson gave the devotional at a missionary day program which was held at the First Christian church Monday aftersoon at council meeting.

Mrs. Cliff Wiley read Bible scriptures and others on the program were Mrs. H. R. Vorheis and Mrs. George Hall. Mrs. Willard Read gave a paper entitled "Out of the Night," and Mrs. I. D. Edins closed the program with a prayer.

Those attending were Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. H. R. Vorheis, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Willard Reed and Mrs. I. D. Edins.

#### MRS. DEE DAVIS ENTERTAINS THE LEISURE CLUB

Mrs. Dee Davis entertained members of the Lelsure Club with dinner and bridge in her home Monday evening and cut flowers decorated the entertaining rooms. Bridge was entertainment for

the evening and high score went to Mrs. W. N. Thurston. Mrs. Christine Davis, a guest, bingoed. Others attending were Mrs. A. R. Armstrong, Mrs. Jack Terry, Mrs. Edd Gabriel, Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. Jack Rayzor, Mrs. W. N. Thurston, Mrs. Douglas Orme, Mrs. Rufus Miller, Mrs. Ike McGann.
Mrs. Edd Gabriel will entertain

All military laws in the Army are enforced by the Provost Mar-shal General's Department.



# Men's Night To Be Held At USO

This Evening

Soldiers of the Big Spring Bombardier School and men of local ervice clubs will have a chance to get better acquainted this evening at an "All Men's Night" entertainment which will be held at the USO club tonight. Enlisted men

Ross Clarke, USO director, will the Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church will be vice clubs will present the informal

Christian Association, San Antonio will be a guest.

Cigars, cigarettes and refreshments will be served and a cordial invitation is extended to soldiers and the men of Big Spring service

# Miss Laneous

Notes-MARY WHALEY

Signs of the times department: The sparkle in the eyes of a civilian when he finds a package of chewing gum and makes his nickle purchase before the crowd arrives. The triumphant feeling he ex-

periences when he traces that cold

from one end of town to anally locates the drink just before he has a stroke these hot · June days. The green eyed envy

the gals go through when

they look down and see one of their chums wearing a pair of before-war nylons. The feeling of being rich as

Croesus when a civilian finds he still has a few ration points left and a fairly reasonable facsimile of a steak is available at the groc-The sensation of positive guilt

that results when he takes a ride in an automobile and the trip isn't absolutely necessary like the stick-er on the windshield keeps asking. The mouth watering effect that piece of home made cake gives him when he realizes that somebody's sugar allotment was prac tically suined on just one cake The fond regard with which he thinks of last year's shoes that are standing up under the strain of a second year so beautifully.

#### Mrs. Porterfield Leads Program At WSCS Meeting

Mrs. W. L. Porterfield led the discussion Monday afternoon at the weekly meeting of the Wesley Methodist Woman's Society of met at the church at 3 o'clock. A religious study course entitled "Peace" was begun and Mrs. W. W. Coleman opened the program with a prayer. Others participating were Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. Jack King. A business session followed the

study, and plans were completed brotherhood meeting which will be held at the church Wednesday evening. Those attending were Mrs. W.

W. Coleman, Mrs. W. L. Porterfield, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. D. R. Childers.

#### A' Gas Renewal Applications May Be Filed June 22

All holders of "A" gasoline cards may renew their books by applica-tion beginning June 22, Royce Satterwhite, member of the gasoine panel said Tuesday.

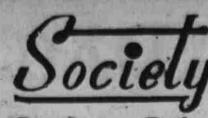
The basic "A" cards expire the 21st of July and may be renewed between June 22 and July 22. Satterwhite explained that ap-plicants should mail applications which will be flaced in filling stations, into the ration office along with tire inspection records and the back cover of the "A" book properly signed. The applications will be handled and mailed back. The early reminder to mail in applications by the 22 of June was issued by Satterwhite as many are using up their "A" book coupons he said and the books should not be lost or destroyed.

#### Week's Oil Output Shows A Decline

TULSA, Okla., June 8, OF Daily crude oil production in the United States declined 35,420 bar-rels to 3,946,595 for the week ended June 5, the Oil & Gas Journal

Eastern field production was down 950 to 101,640; Illinois, 6,050 to 213,600; Kansas, 28,400 to 271,-050; Louisiana, 15,945 to 332,055; Michigan, 200 to 87,900; Texas, 8,300 to 1,499,200; East Texas, 3,100 to \$36,200, and the Rocky Moun tain States, 1,480 to 123,735. California production increased

Solomon Smith of Fairflax, Okia. is here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strom and Gloria.



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Page Two

Tuesday, June 8, 1943

bridegroom, was mald of honor,

jersey ensemble with black accessories. Her corsage was of gar-

Capt. Talbot, attended by Capt

Lynn Frensley, Oklahoma City, was

graduated from the Big Spring high

high school and attended Lady of

Vendt, Wayne Burch, and Lleut.

of the bride, Capt. and Mrs.

chool and received his agricultural

## will act as hosts for the entertain- Miss Gaida, Capt. Harold Talbot a cart decorated with spring flowact as master of ceremonies, and Marry At Ft. Knox, Kentucky

denias.

Fort Knox.

of the June 4 marriage of Miss guest speaker. The four local ser- Lorraine Gaidia and Capt, Harold Talbot, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Talbot of Big Spring. The couple was married in the post chapel at Fort Knox, Ky., by Col. Randolf, and was attired in multi-colored Episcopal chaplain. Tall baskets of gladioli, shell pink carnations and fern decorated the altar and were placed about the chapel.

The bride, given in marriage by degree from A. & M. college.

The bride, daughter of Mrs.

Carolyn Gaida of Yorktown,
was graduated from Yorktown

## CALENDAR

REBEKAH LODGE meets at the IOOF hall at 7:80 o'clock.

GIRL SCOUTS will hold court of honor at the Big Spring high chool gymnasium, 8 o'clock. PAST MATRON'S Club meets with Mrs. W. F. Cook at 8 o'clock. BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at the Settles hotel at 8 o'clock. LADIES BIBLE Study will be held at the Church of Christ at 9:30

HIGH HEEL Slipper Club meets with Helon Blount. T. E. L. CLASS of First Baptist church will have covered luncheon at the church.

WEDNESDAY LIONS CLUB Auxiliary meets for luncheon, 12 o'clock at the Set-

THURSDAY
FRIENDSHIP CLASS will meet
with Mrs. Elia Lloyd at 12 o'clock for a covered dish luncheon. ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at the WOW hall at 2:30 o'clock. WOODMEN CIRCLE meets at the

WOW hall at 8 e'clock. SATURDAY HOWARD COUNTY HD Council

meets at the home demonstration office at 2 o'clock.

#### RADIO LOG Tuesday Evening

Minute of Prayer. Phillip Keyne-Gordon. 5:15 News. Overseas Reports. Tony Pastor's Orchestra. Fulton Lewis Jr. The Johnson Family. 6:00

Dinner Dance Music (Wayne King.) Confidentially Yours.

Where to go tonight. Men of the Air on the Air Pass in Review. Treasury Star Parade.

Wednesday Morning Musical Clock. 7:45 Rhythm Ramble

Morning Devotional Vocal Varieties. Bandwagon. The Choir Loft.

The Cheer Up Gang. Annapolis Graduation Cere Yankee House Party.

News. Dr. W. S. Palmer. KBST Previews. 11:10 Bill Hay Reads the Bible Coast Guard Band.

Minute of Prayer. Wednesday Afternoo. 10-2-4 Ranch.

What's the Name of that White's News of the Air.

Cedric Foster. AAA Program. Today's Devotional. Century Room Orchestra.

Morton Downey. Shady Valley Folks. Walter Compton. Uncle Sam Series. Styles for Strings.

Latin American Varieties Superman. Wednesday Evening

Minute of Prayer. Phillip Keyne-Gordon. Oversens Reports. Voice of the Army. Fulton Lewis Jr. The Johnson Family.

Where to Go Tonight. Glen Gray's Orchestra. Take a Card. Treasury Star Parade. Ramon Ramos' Orchestra. "Soldiers With Wings."

John B. Hughes.

California Melodies

#### Jimmie Bivins vs. Lloyd Marshal. SCULPFOR DIES LONDON, June 8, OP - The

To Be Announced. The Return of Nick Carter.

death yesterday of Countenay E. M. Pellock, noted sculptor, in-ventor and writer, at his London home was announced today.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bettle left Tuesday for Fort Worth where they will visit their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lamb for several days.

#### JAS. T. BROOKS Attorney

Office In Courthou

With Party In Armstrong Home

Mrs. A. R. Armstrong and Mrs. E. A. Gabriel entertained with a coke party Monday morning in the Armstrong home and hours were from 10:30 to 12 o'clock.

ers and other greenery. Those attending were Mrs. Robert Warren, Mrs. Jim Reed, Mrs. Ollie Velvin, Announcement has been made Col. D. George Dwyer, wore a sky Mrs. Harry Stalcup, Mrs. Ray blue ensemble with white acces- Lawrence, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, sories. Her flowers were orchids Mrs. arranged into a shoulder coreage. Groebl, Mrs. A. Runyan, Mrs. J. E. Mary Nell Cook, niece of the Hogan.

Mrs. Raymond Tollett, Mrs. A V. Karcher, Mrs. Lula Bell Ash-ley, Mrs. Gordon Willis, Mrs. Douglas Orme, Mrs. R. L. Braswell, Mrs. Paul Dewell, Mrs. J. P. Rayzor and the hostesses.

the Lake college at San Antonio. She has been employed at the Eagle Pass Air Base. Mrs. Chester O'Brien. Attending the ceremony were Mrs. C. E. Talbot mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Carolyn Gadia, Mrs. Leon Biffle was included as

Mrs. Talbot and Mary Nell Cook returned Monday morning from Capt. and Mrs. Talbot will at Fort Knox.

Two Entertain

Arch Carson, Mrs. Ted

North Nolan W. M. S. Bible Lesson Taught By Mrs. C. O'Brien

The North Nolan Woman's Missionary Society met with Mrs. R. A. Humble Monday afternoon for a Bible study course taught by

a guest and refreshments were served. Those attending were Mrs. Joe Arnold, Mrs. P. B. Webb, Mrs. Chester O'Brien, Mrs. A. White, Mrs. G. W. Webb, and the

# WSCS Zone Meeting To Be Held At Methodist Church Wednesday

Missionary Society Hears World Outlook Program At Meeting

Plans for a zone meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service were discussed Monday afternoon when the group met at the First Methodist church in regular weekly session. The meeting, scheduled to begin at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, will be devoted to business and inspirational programs. Mrs. Olie Cordill, presi-

#### STEWARDS AND AUXILIARY HAVE CHICKEN SUPPER

The Board of Stewards and Woman's Auxiliary met at the First Methodist church Monday evening for a chicken supper and monthly business meeting. The supper was held on the Mrs. Lee Warren, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. G. W. Chowns, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. D. F. Bigony and Mrs. Clyde Den-

Highlights of the evening's entertainment was instrumental numbers played by Mrs. C. E. Shive and M. E. Ooley. They also furnished accompaniment for group singing.

Miss Oney Reeves is visiting her ed the affair, and it was announced that Mrs. M. E. Ooley's group would entertain on July 5.

dent of the missionary society, anounced today that around 100 persons from this district were ex-

pected to attend. Included on the program will be vocal selections by Helon Blount, accompanied by Mrs. Bruce Frazier at the plane and Mrs. C. R. Mundt will play organ during the day. A covered dish luncheon will be held in the church basement at 12:30 o'clock with the after-

noon session at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. Hattle McKlesky's group was in charge of the world outlook program which was held at the meeting Monday afternoon, and those taking part were Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. H. Keith. and Mrs. H. C. Runyan who sang

a solo. Those attending the meeting were Mrs. H. H. Haynes, Mrs. M L. Musgrove, Mrs. I. Slusser, Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Olie Cordill.

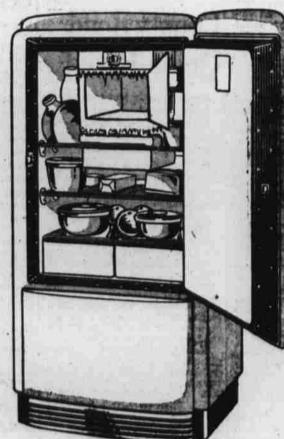
CAN'T NURT ASS!

That's what you think! But ugly rou worms may be inside you right new, or ing trouble without your knowing it. We ing signs are: uneasy stomach, new, ness, itching parts. Get Jayne's Vermit'right away! JAYNE'S is Americe's lead proprietary worm medicine; sejentified.

# How to Defrost Your Electric Refrigerator Quickly

You can save time and keep frozen foods from thawing by using a quick method of defrosting your electric refrigerator. Consult your refrigerator instruction book for a defrosting method recommended by the manufacturer, or try the suggestions below.





- 1. Turn the control switch to "off" and remove everything from the freezer compartment. Wrap frozen foods with several thicknesses of paper and put them on a refrigerator shelf. They won't thaw out in the short time required to complete defrosting.
- 2. Fill a pan or baking dish with hot water and place on the bottom shelf of the freezer compartment. Do not use the quick-release type ice trays for this purpose, as they usually are coated with a thin film of wax that will wash away in hot water.
- 3. Clean the food compartment and racks with a solution of one quart of cool water and a teaspoonful of baking soda. By this time, the layer of frost should be melted from the freezer compartment, which also should be cleaned with the sods solution.
- Wipe the refrigerator dry and refill the ice trays. Old ice cubes collect food odors and sometimes acquire a stale taste. Then turn the control switch to "on".

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

# They Call It Pacific

ber 10, Manila got its first close

up of the Japanese Air Force. The planes were almost over-head when we saw them from our office on the third floor of the TVT building. We looked out the window and there they were, fly-ing high and straight in, from the north. We counted them. There were fifty-four in three tight

"V's," the whole formation makf sight, into the sun. There distant, fairly loud, explo-I got down from the roof lent to the rear of the build-From a window I saw fires in Fort McKinley. The smoke was black and flerce, and the flames were high, and it looked as if the line dumps had been hit.

The planes turned out over the bay and were lost to view. Fifteen later from the direction of Cavite, we saw smoke, and knew that the naval base was be-

Two tremendous fires were burning in Cavite, punctuated by sions. But from the distance nine miles across the water it was impossible to distinguish individual buildings or tell whether the naval base itself or the town had been hit.

In the large grounds of an merican-owned estate there was deep crater thirty feet wide behind the servants quarters. On the lawn a five-year-old Filipino the lawn a five-year-old Filipino girl was lying, her abdomen ripped open by bomb fragments. Her father was bandaging a wound in his leg. "Those damn japs, sir, have killed my baby," he said. Nobody was crying or showing signs

The homes of Americans on Harrison Boulevard had also been

At Nichols Field no damage had been done to our planes or han-gars or barracks. We saw several planes that had been ruined the night before by a direct hit on a hangar, but most of them were old Martin B-18's, twin-engined bombers which had been on their last wings even before the war started.

Neither the Army nor Navy would give us any details about the bombing of Cavite, except to intimate that it had been "very bad." Russell Brines, who lived on Dewey Boulevard near Nichols Field and facing the bay, had seen two dogfights in which Jap planes were shot down. They belonged to a fighter escort accompanying the bombers and they dived on the airfields and strafed our fighters in an attempt to pin them to the ground. Despite those excellent tactics, a few of our fighters got into the air and fought success-

That night I learned of the sinking of the British battleships Repulse and Prince of Wales, under command of Admiral Sir Tom Phillips, off Malaya. Jap torpedo es and dive bombers had got-them. General MacArthur told me additional details about the sinking of those ships several weeks later on Corregidor, and as he told it, it seemed that Phillips had lost his ships in a magnificent gamble, and not through any direct hit. Again destroyers were blunder. MacArthur always refer-buzzing around just outside the red to our Japanese enemy as "the flames.

MacArthur said, "Tom Phillips telephoned me from Singapore. He told me the Jap was approach ing Malaya in eighty ships. He said he was going out and get in guns are for use against dive among them and sink them. That bombers. They won't shoot over was his only chance to save Mathe forces to stop an invasion once

"Tom Phillips said he was go

WE BUY USED FURNITURE REPAIR WORK DONE RIX'S

BIG SPRING MAGNETO AND SPEEDOMETER SERVICE "We Repair All Makes"

L. GRAU, Prop. BIG SPRING STEAM

LAUNDRY 45 Years in Laundry Service L. C. Holdsclaw, Prop. FIRST CLASS WORK Call 17 Buy Defense Stamps & Bonds

Here are some Hard-to-Get Hardware Items!! 5 gal. GARBAGE CANS ..... \$2.25 10 gal. GARBAGE CANS ..... 3.25 SUITCASES, several styles .... 2.49 and up Received small shipment of HOSE, 50-ft. lengths . . . . 5.95

... sée them Big Spring Hardware Co.

Several new SADDLES

but he had to take the chance. The

would remain that way, the Jap could not use his air.

"Tom Phillips steamed out of Singapore and headed north and a little east. He steamed for nearly forty hours and the sky re-mained overeast. Then the Jap sighted him through a hole in the clouds and just two hours before he would have been in among the Jap Fleet, the weather cleared. "He wired for air assistance but

the Jap dive bombers and torpedo planes hit him and in a few min-utes his ships were wrecked and

ourning.
"The first British fighter planes arrived overhead just as Tom Phillips was sliding down his bridge into the sea."

It wasn't until four days after Cavite had been bombed that we learned how damaging the attack had been. On Sunday, Rear Ad-miral Rockwell summoned us to Cavite, where he was stationed as commander of the 16th U.S. Naval District. He wouldn't let us inside the base to see the damage but received us at the entrance, inside of thick, Spanish-built walls. Rockwell was tall with a stiff white pompadour. His face was taned, lined, and strained.

"The bombing was accurate and devastating," he said. "It was per-fectly planned and executed. The planes divided into four groups and flew systematically over our heads from east, south, west, and north. They hit the fire station and the power plant, which made it difficult to fight fires. The firemen who were in the streets after the raid were machine-gunned by fighter planes, and everyone was

and killed everybody in it. How-"I am proud of our American naval and civilian personnel, and

of the Filipinos. They conducted themselves magnificently as did Admiral Rockwell said, "We found out that if you get down and keep down, preferably in a shallow trench, you are safe from anything but a direct hit. Even

direct hits within a relatively few feet won't harm you, as the shrap-nel spreads out and up. It is not pleasant, but it's safe." He did not give us the casualty figures, but we understood that some six hundred sallors and officers and civilian personnel were either killed

The week after the first bomb ing the Japs went back to Cavite through a telescope from the Manila waterfront with the boys of the 200th, who had meantime moved their guns from the Luneta to positions directly on the bay in the park between the Manila Hotel and the Army and Navy

Club. This time the attack lasted even longer and the fires were even flercer. At least one oil tank was hit and burned for days. At night its flames lighted the entire bay. Through the glasses I saw one of the three giant radio towers at

The boys of the 200th asked, ing of December 8," "Where are our fighters?"

I told them their 37-mm. guns were shooting far under the Jap planes. They answered, "These ten thousand feet. We clocked nis only chance the British didn't have those babies as they went over forces to stop an invasion once just now at close to thirty thoujap landed.

those babies as they went over just now at close to thirty thousand feet. The Japs certainly have a good bomb-sight and know all

bout using oxygen. "The best we can do is to keep them up fairly high." Keeping them up seemed to help a little.

The Japs bombed twenty-two ships anchored in the harbor, all in a line. They cruised up and down the line three or four times. We saw the big fountains of water spout up. After it was over one ship was sinking fast, and another was on fire. There had been only one direct hit.

After that the ships were scattered over the bay to present less of a target and those with passenthe Philippines. It was the S.S. Corregidor, now an interisland trades. He lists the following vocations: photographes unless the Majesty's ship the W. ed. One of the ships tried to make Majesty's ship the Engadine and fields off the island of Corregidor hundred were saved by PT boats

fully negotiated the mine fields, with the assistance of pilot boats, and made it through to Singapore. Java, or India, and then to relatively safe waters. But they went

out without passengers.
(Copyright 1943 by Clark Lee;
The Viking Press)

Refrigerators Repaired COMMERCIAL & DOMESTIC Girdner Electric & Ref. Service

# Prayer Stressed At Annual **Christian Science Meeting**

BOSTON, Mass., June 8.—The but through intelligent, scientific Christian Science board of directors today placed "prayer" at the top of the list of defensive and offensive weapons that free-thinking peoples are counting upon to win the global war against oppression from this cruel warfare and all and suppression.

and suppression.

In a statement to the annual meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, the directors first emphasized the word "prayer," then followed with the term "miracle of deliverance" which is to be accepted, they said, as the logical answer to righteous

deliverance from the hand of the oppressor was seen by the directors to be no miracle at all, but rather a simple wit-nessing to the fact that power



Mrs. Daisette D. S. McKenzie

springs from the prayer of understanding. "A praying people can never

suffer defeat," summarized the directors' remarks to several thoubled in The Mother Church.

Because of the gasoline and transportation shortages, the attendance was more localized than it has been for many years. But the reports heard from the broad field of Christian Science activities indicated that demands for spiritual enlightenment were as universal as ever, only growing more and more pronounced under the stress of world conditions.

From the armed services and along the home front, the reports revealed unusual demands for church literature, hinging upon an increasing effort to bring prayer to bear upon the crucial tests of

evil will be revealed."

"Yes, the demands of the hour are crucial," the statement said. "they are imperative; they call upon us as Christian Scientists to be instant in prayer-not just prayer of affirmation and expec-tancy, but prayer that demands, through spiritual understanding, that the might of right prevail

used by the master Christian. Our leader, Mary Baker Eddy, tells us in 'unity of God' (p. 11) in speak-ing of the healing, by Jesus, of the withered hand, He demanded a change of consciousness and evidence, and effective this change through the higher laws of God The hand was restored whole."

"Christian Science teaches" the statement continued, "that this is an hour of miracles. In the Christian Science textbook, 'Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures' (p. 591), the following definition of miracle is given: 'That which is divinely natural. but must be learned humanly.' So it is divinely natural to expect and witness the answer to rightcous prayer. The miracle does not come through wishful thinking, however, but through the preparafast, radical reliance on God."

The directors also announced the election of Mrs. Dalsette D. S. McKenzie of Cambridge, Massachusetts, as president of The Mother Church for the ensuing year, succeeding Mrs. Elisabeth F. Norwood, of Brookline, Masse

The new president first became interested in Christian Science in 1887 during the very early days of the movement. Hence, Mrs. of the movement. Hence, Mrs. McKenzie became instrumental in the pioneering of this religion in the city of Cleveland. She served ultimately as reader in First Church of Christ, Scientist, Cleveland, and as a member of its board of directors. In 1898 both Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie were called by Mrs. Eddy, the discoverer and tounder of Christian Science, to become members of her last class taught in November of that year.

NEED MORE FOOD

MELBOURNE, June 8, (P) J. F. Murphy, commonwealth food controller, amounced today that Australia faces the urgent task of increasing production of meat, dairy products and vegetables at "Battles are not won," the direc-tors said, "through trust alone, wheat and wool.

# Meet The Bombardiers-

### New York, Ohio And Illinois Lead The List In Class 43-12

ed in cadet class 43-12 at Big Spring the famed Wright Field, air force Bombardier school. New York, Ohio and Illinois led in the num-Onio and illinois led in the latest ber of representatives in the latest A brother joined the army too. Robert P. Hansen, Chicago, was an

engraver's helper in New City before he entered the cadets. Franklin J. Lightenhan was a clerk Franklin J. Lightennan was a close for a milk company in Albany.

Robert E. Jones, Gasport, was a machinist at a defense plant when he decided to hit the axis a graduate pharmacist from the University of Buffalo and employed at a local drug company. William A. Braunsdorf. Brooklyn, studied at Packard business college and was to the army shortly after Pearl an office clerk at a Madison avenue Harbor. Carl R. Rostrom, Chicago. firm. A brother is with the infan-Albert R. Fisher, Hollis, Long Island, was a clerk at a variety store in New York City. Myron H. Schaffer, Brooklyn, studied at Ohio university in Athens before enter-

ing the cadets. Frank A. Corrado, New York City, was a stock clerk for a New York laboratory. Harold L. Bookman, Bronx, studied at City College and New York University law school. He was a law clerk when his call for the army came. His brother is a major with the ord-nance branch of the service. Francis P. Vellano, Solvay, was a ceramics decorator at a Syracuse pottery. He was a four letter man at high school and editor of his cations: photographer, upholsterer, metal worker and business man.

as such the first seaplane carried Ronald A. Kramer, New York, in history. The Engadine had surstudied at Columbia University, vived the battle of Jutland. As the Corregidor it was less fortunate. Philip Davidson, New York, was Trying to sneak through the mine a salesman before joining the army more than a year ago. A brothon December 17 it hit one of our er is with the navy. Harold Terry own mines and exploded and sank Herriott, Bayside, Long Island, within a matter of seconds. Three studied at the University of Wisconsin, did dramatio work and other vessels from Corregidor NBC and CBS networks. Edward Island, but five hundred persons. G. Henderson, Brooklyn, was not including many prominent Philipincluding many prominent Philippine political figures, lost their
lives.

Most of the other ships successserving with him. He was a clerk

before entering the service. Charles U. Hillweg. Rochester. was production dispatcher for the Curtiss-Wright company before he decided to get into the air where he could use the product he once helped manufacture. Joseph P. Martillotla, Albion, was a tavern operator in Albion where Marty's Grill was a name known to all. Four brothers are with him in the army. Alan M. Goldstone, Rochester, was a machinist at a camera company in Rochester which is now geared to defense work. His

order clerk for a transportatoin company. Guy D. Hutchings, Jr., York Oak Park, was a laboratory technician before entering the service. meyer, Chicago, was an inspector of machine parts when he went inwas a shipfitter. A cousin is with the RAF. Leonard B. Olszanowski, Chi-

cago, was a machinist in civilian life. A brother is with the tank destroyers. Robert G. Jackson, Chicago, is an ex-radio performer. He has appeared on radio and in vaudeville, was well known for his impersonations. Two brothers are in the service, one in the navy and the other in the army. Joseph C. Westerkamp, Chicago, was a salesman and weighmaster for a Chicago coal company. Arthur F. Hulseberg, Chicago, studied at Wright junior college before he entered the service. A brother is Philip B. Klein, Chicago, was an artist specializing in portraits in civilian life. brother is in the army. James G. Beardsley, Chicago, studied at the University of Chicago and was an advertising man in civilian life. A brother is a lieutenant junior grade in the navy.

Williams F. Meyers, Oak Park, studied at Wright Junior college, once played with the national champion high school band. Joseph P. Ford, Chicago, was an aircraft instrument repairman with the Navy in civilian life. A broth-Hinman, Lake Forrest, studied at Northwestern and Chicago universities, holds a degree from the University of Paris. He was preparing for a newspaper career when he now an army air force pilot.

COFFEE Attorneys-At-Law CLEVELAND, June 8 UP. Monnett had saved as president of the real estate editors association for the past five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Beeves and children have returned to their home in Corpus Christi after visiting with relatives in Big Spring.

NOW MORE THAN EVER YOU WANT

# BETTER FLOOR COVERINGS AT ECONOMY PRICES!



#### See what you SAVE at Wards on this longer-lasting HEAVIER GRADE

Today you want things that will last! At prices that make your war-time dollars go farther! So come in NOW and see our wide selection of colors and patterns in the finest, heaviest felt base rugs and yard goods made. Wards prices are so low that you pay little more than the usual price of lighter standard weight!

#### **EXTRA SERVICE**

### 9x12 HEAVYWEIGHT WARDOLEUM RUGS

\$1 to \$2 more !

You'll find many stores asking from \$1 to \$2 more for this extra-heavy, longer-wearing quality. What's more, you'll not only save money with Wards economy prices, but you can choose from one of the finest assortments of colorful florals, textures and tiles. And their smooth enameled surface makes them water-proof, stain-proof, easy to keep clean.

6x9...... 3.98 71/2x9..... 4.29 9x101/2..... 5.98

# FINEST QUALITY

HEAVYWEIGHT WARDOLEUM YARD GOODS

Why pay up to

For wall-to-wall covering you want the heaviest, most durable weight. And you can get the finest quality at Ward's for very little more than you'd pay for lighter, less serviceable weight. Choose from an array of striking colors and distinctive patterns in styles for any room. So why pay more? Bring your room measurements to Value Headquarters!

# FOR WALL TO WALL!

MARBLEIZED LINOLEUM ON FELT BACK

Assorted colon and patterns

Delicately-marbleized designs in a variety of rich colors that won't fade or wear off-they go clear through to a strong felt back. Won't show dirt and scratches as plain colors do-and it's so easy to clean. Join thousands of home-makers-treat your rooms to this modern, economical floor-covering! With assortment of inlaid patterns at 1.59 sq. qd.

#### HEAVIER STANDARD WT. LINOLEUM ON FELT BACK Same quality in stunning inlaid patterns

ricavier, more durable quality in ever-amart marbleized designs. All colors go clear through to sturdy felt back-can't wear

off. And, of course, Wards huge purchases for 650 stores help make possible this low price!



CHICAGO, June 8 (A)-A crowd

of 5,300 shelled out \$17,307 to make

show of the season a success last

HE BAY'S HE'S

SORRY HE

CAME . HE'

DON'T WANTA

WRITE A BOOK

night.

EATIN

HENRY

#### Editorial - -

# Congress Has Been Dawdling

lowed them to be taken away with the power of the president, the power that is allocated to a president, the power that is allocated to a president that is the present consistence of the people it can make. That this is the present condition is proved by the fact that the matter of settling the strike hat stops production of coal is left in the hands of the president, indeed of being decided by the contest, the body that is elected by a people to represent its interest.

The congress can make laws to lish such interference.

people to represent its interpeople to represent its intercongress that if enacted would, in
some measure, prevent such delays as are now being experienced
in the production of coal. Some
with that fact.



Constable Rennick, of the Royal dering where he was keeping him-anadian Mounted Police, was as self."

Penny had been wondering, too. the came up to Bill's hotel two days after her brother been released from the hos-

Bert Stringer had been captured se confessed everything," the nty told Bill, Powell and Pen-"Your friend, Mr. Rockwell, siped me track him down."
"So that's where Cleve has been

#### Daybook-**About Those Seadromes** Of Future

JACK STINNETT ASHINGTON — Since one of major airlines applied for per-don to establish a post-war drems" route from here to reat Britain, some people have a sked if the "seadromes" are a nilitary secret; if they aren't just mother mechanical magasine ream; whether establishment of hem would mean that the United tates intends to take over the tentile as its private fiving field: what benefit they would be in w of the fact that present matlantic hops of bombers and clippers seem to be so suc-

nsylvania Central Airlines and since they are making lication, they should know.

the first place, the "seavast amount of steel which i be used in these "floating is, spaced at 800 mile interacross the ocean, would not them practicable for use in war. These steel islands, weighing 64,000 tons, would rave flat-tops and mooring bases 70 feet above the surface, with buoy-ancy tanks and "foundation" ex-

ing 180 feet below the surface, hat even in storms they would maffected by wind and waves, to "seadrome" is no dream, and R. Armstrong of Philahia is the inventor and he has is in the inventor and he has working on it for ten years. Siding to C. Bedell Monro, sylvania Central president, Sun Shipbuilding and Drycompany will build the es and associated with them be such companies as United Steel, Wirth Steel comthe Belmont iron works and ohn A. Roebling Co.

as for benefits over the present sthods of ocean travel, it is id that the short hops will inthat the short hops will in-the present payload of scessnic planes several hun-per cent, without necessitat-any changes in design. This d ba, of course, because of the treduction in the amount of which would have to be car-entake-offs. on take-offs. the seadromes, located out-

on the seadromes, located outthe ice and fog belts of the
terth and outside the tropical
a areas to the south would
de the most direct all-weathoute to England, Monro says,
are is also the factor that
a dasigns, in the first years
this war, won't change at
this war, won't change at
this war, won't change at
this war and that it will
bember-type" and clipper-type
of today that will be flying
coceans. These can't fly with
dig payloads in passengers or
at that would make them an
maic means of transportation,
a intermediate bases are
to land and refuel on.
bases also will have hotel
ties which should make the
war hop to Europe as safe
comfortable as a train hop
Washington to St. Louis,
go or Boston.

lately," said Bill. "I've been won-

"Make a fine policeman, the chap Rockwell," Rennick said ad-miringly. "Sure," Bill grinned. "He's got

the nose of a crack news photog-

Powell said, "I hope you see to it, constable, that Stringer gets a good long stretch. He caused us no end of trouble." Rennick nodded. "I think I can guarantee that. Other counts have turned up against him. He

has quite a record."

When the policeman had left, "And to think," he said, "that you had to fight a man like Stringer all alone."

Bill said, "Penny's quite a girl." "The most wonderful girl in the world," said Powell softly. "That's why I don't want to wait any longer before making her really mine. How about it, Penny."

"You mean-?" "Let's get married right away, here at Fort St. John."

He seized her hands. "Modern frontier wedding—it'll be great!
Something we'll never forget.
Something to tell our grandchildren, when the famous Alcan
Highway is old."

Penny said uncertainly, "It —it

eems so so all of a sudden." "These are the days of sudden

weddings," said Pcwell.

More boyish and impulsive than she'd ever seen him, he caught her to him. Penny had the peculiar sensation of being swept headlong down some strange rushing stream White water. If only Bill would say something, advise her . . . if only Cleve were here . . . she was lost in a wilderness of emotion,

She heard Powell's persuasive voice, felt the warm urgency of "Say you will, my darling. Bay

"You will!" He kissed her tem-

pestuously.
"Y-yes, Powell, if you like." Her voice, faraway and a bit fright-

Looking somewhat bewildered,

"Hello, what's this?" asked
Cleve. "Where you going in such
a hurry, Powell?"

"You'd be in a hurry, too, old
man, if you were getting married!"
He clapped Cleve on the back.
"Bill's going to be best man, but
maybe Penny'll let you me manof-honor, or bride's man, or something. Or, better yet, you can
take pictures of the big event.
Wedding on the Alcan—how does
that strike you?"

beat it."

Mr. Kaiser has been doing his
share of thinking on the matter.
He said that sometimes he couldn't
sleep nights for thinking about it.
And that, by past performance, is
one of the best pieces of bad news
for the Axis we could ask.

One of the remarkable things
about the new film, "Stage Door
Canteen," is the manner in which
it preserves its simple story line that strike you?"
Cleve looked as if it had struck

him—hard. His eyes went wide and dark, as they left Powell's face for Penny's. His gase was long and searching. Blushing, Penny tried to laugh away her sudden restless-

"Powell and I thought getting married up here would be sort of a—a lark."

"This climate's done something

to Powell," said Bill. "He wants what he wants when he wants it -which is right now. So cupid picks off Spot News' most eligible

Cleve smiled briefly. He grasped Powell's hand, shook it, then reached for Penny's. "Mind if I kiss the bride-to-be,

Powall?"

Powell?"
"Certainly I mind," said Powell,
"but go ahead."
Fleetingly, Cleve brushed Penny's lips, then straightened.
"Guess I'll trot along. Got some

things to de." Bill decided Bill decided to go with Powell to see about wedding arrange-

Ments.

When the three men had left, Penny sat down on the bed. Through the window, she could look over the booming settlement, could glimpse the strategic Alcan Highway threading north into the wilderness toward Alaska. Odd

See STORY, Page 8)

RIT

# Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

# On Picture Of Shipping By GEORGE STEMPSON

HOLLYWOOD — Hundreds of girls story, weven in and through thousands of words have been written about Henry F. Kaiser, the west coast's production-mir-sole man, and I'd hesitate to add to them except for a belief that of the Canteen, these are the first about Mr. Sol Lesser, th Kalser as a movie commentator, Mr. Kalser had just seen "Ac-tion in the North Atlantic." That's

the thriller about a Liberty ship's a submarine wolf pack, attacked from the sky, but delivering the goods in the end.

Mr. Kaiser said he wouldn't attempt to speak of the picture.

tempt to speak of the picture as a critic, which he isn't, but that one thing had impressed him very much—that a picture like this could bring home to the people vividly and exactly what the nation is up against in supplying its armed forces and allies abroad.

"Tve always found," he said, "that when you get the people to thinking about a problem you get it solved."

He amplified: "This country hasn't begun to reach the limit of 

it preserves its simple story line through all the lavish outpouring of talents it boasts.

I could fill a column with the

names of stage and screen stars— from Katharine Cornell and Helen Hayes on-names of bands, danc-Hayes on—names of bands, dano-ers, singers, the violinist Yehudi Menuhin, and all the others who make up the truly all-star cast. These are the show people who entertain or serve as waiters, hostesses, dishwashers at New York's famed theatrical hospitality center for service men. center for service men.

But "Stage Door Canteen" might easily have been just a glorified revue, dragging in one name after another. It is the big names and their doings that will pull at the Capital Comment

# Henry Kaiser Has Word Nobody Can Explain Tax

COMICS

box-office. It is the boys-meet Today I met a man who said he understood the new compromise this entertainment, that ties the tax bill; when I asked him to exwhole together and reveals, with plain it to me he broke down and poignancy and meaning, the spirit

confessed he couldn't do so.

All members of the Texas House Sol Lesser, the producer, chose unknowns for his leads, and he got some "finds." The way Frank Borzage directed, that first-kiss romance played by Lon McCallist-er and Marjorie Riordan should for the bill to incorporate the WAAC into the Army except Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls, Milton West of Brownsville, and Frits Lanham of Fort Worth. Judge Joseph Mansfield of Columbus said he wasn't keen on the idea of putting women in the regular Army

ting women in the regular Army but was more favorable to the idea since Col. Gveta Culp Hobby was the director of the corps. Ewing Thomason of El Paso, resented some of the references made to the WAAO by Beverly Vincent, of Rentucky, who of-fered an amendment to restrict the WAAC to service in con-Chicago's first outdoor boxing

son said he regretted that the Kentuckian treated the bill partiy as a matter of levity and subjected 50,000 fine young women to a certain storm of critimen to a certain storm of criticism and sarcasm they do not
deserve; General Marshall had
sent the committee word that
the WAAC had done a marvelous job and he needed more of
tham; "it is neither just nor
magnanimous to ridicule them
or to encourage vile and untrue
propaganda about them; I see
smiles and levity from a few,
but I do not think these fine
women deserve it"; suggested opponents read General Elsenhower's report on WAAC in North
Africa, where they went to the
hattlefront and also acted as
translators; "There has been entirely too much vile and untrue tirely too much vile and untrue propaganda reflecting upon the character of these women and I resent it."

Life's Darkest Moment

Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that living costs in Corpus Christi went up 24 per cent from Oct. 15, 1942, to January 15, 1948. Jesse Jones tells congress he fa-

ant secretary of commerce for small business says as of 1939 there were 2,750,000 small businesses in country-manufacturers, wholesaleers, retailers, servicemen, construction men, hotel operators, owners of amusement places; they employed 8,350,000 people, not counting proprietors; estimated small businesses during 1942, and 1948 will be reduced by 500,000 firms, 300,000 of them retailers: thinks preservation of small busifind in post-war period our system of free enterprise seriously affected and national economy veering toward a way of life we don't like; uncorrelated efforts by separate government agencies have not provided adequate relief; assistant secretary of commerce for

small business might help a lot-Jones also favors bill establishing field consulting service to sup-ply practical management guidance to proprietors of small concerns at their plant and stores, rendering service to small business similar to that rendered to farmers by county agents of agriculture department; "We are committed to the free enterprise system, and fair competition is the best method of maintaining our economic activity for the production of more goods for more people at lower prices; in order to secure fair ompetition, however, and place

more pearly on an equal competitive footing with large business, it is necessary for the government to make available to small business the factual material and management information similar to that daily used by big business;" among normal causes of failures are inex-perienced management and lack of specialized talent; now small business can't afford to pay for this management help out of its own meager earnings.
For years the superintendent of weights and measures in Wash ington has been catching cheaters

by sending out private citizens to make purchases; the stuff bought in this way was turned over to charity institutions; but the weights and measures department can't follow this practice any more because OPA won't provide ration books for the purpose.

#### MENJOU REACHES BRITAIN

LONDON, June 8 (AP)-Adolphe Menjou, motion picture star, reached London today for a prolonged stay in Britain. He will entertain U.S. troops.

# What You Buy With

Of course you want that new bathterials are going into War equipness essential to democracy; if ment and tools for our Boys on the number continues to decline, may battle front. But your investment in ment and tools for our Boys on the War Bonds today will buy that new bathroom when the War is won.



If you have not done so, join Payroll Savings Plan at your office or factory today. Put ten percent or more of your earnings in War Bonds and get back \$4 for \$3 from Uncle Sam. Let's "Top that Ten Percent by New Year's." U. S. Treasury Depar



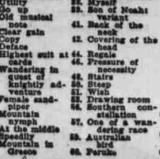


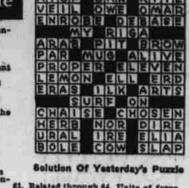




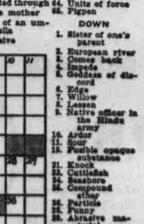
#### Crossword Puzzle 21. American gen-

ı	4 Ancient Ju-	22.	Gypsy
1	dean gov-		Near
ł	2. Black mineral		Understatement Myself Son of Noaht
1	12. Utility	88.	Myself
1	12. Go up	89.	Son of Noaht
1	14, Old musical	41	Back of the
1	TE Class mate	***	MACK OF THE
1	16. Copy 17. Deface	12.	Covering of the
4	17. Deface		head
1	12. Highest suit at	44.	Regale Pressure of
1	CALGS	46.	Pressure of
1	20. Wandering in		necessity Stairs
ı	guest of knightly ad-		Steep
ı	venture	61.	Wish
3	22. Female sand-	53.	Wish Drawing room
ı	piper	56.	Southern con-
я	33. Mountain		atellation





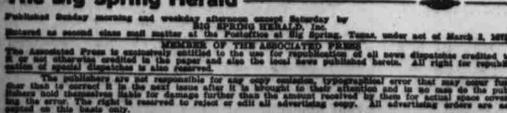
61. Related through 64. Units of force the mother 65. Pigpen





#### The Big Spring Herald

er is any invite of this par-

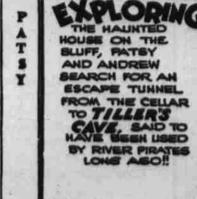


NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE









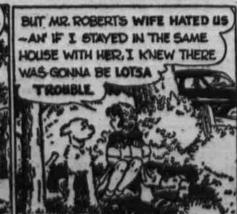














# Boom To Sports After The War Seen By Texas College Leaders

dy HAROLD V. RATLIFF

associated Press Sports Editor

Texas college presidents, athletic lirectors and conches believe Texas. sports in the post-war world will be like this:

1. They will be substantially enlarged so as to make possible general participation. 2. There will be unparalleled

emphasis on physical fitness.

3. Spectator interest will be

The present program of physical fitness should be maintained and the sports program should be ar-These general observations were ticipate—not just the stronger fel-



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Tuesday, June 8, 1943

streng midwest service teams

like Great Lakes, the Iowa Pre-Flight Scahawks and the Camp

The Big Ten concentrates on op-

A great share of the credit for

the way the Big Ten affiliates have banded together to keep foot-

ball going belongs to Maj. John L.

Griffith, commissioner of athletics

for the Western conference. He

has been steadfast in his fight to

Ohlo State, 1942 Big Ten title-

holders and voted national cham-pions in the Associated Press

poll, had only eight upperclass-men and 24 freshmen left at the

cud of spring training, and Coach Faus Brown said only 12 of them would be around by fall.

Schools of fair importance which

have quit football are Creighton university and Toledo, Ohio, uni-

North Dakota's two largest schools,

the university at Grand Forks and

the agricultural college at Fargo.

doubtful starter.
Some coaches will be forced to

comb the civilian male enrollment

for a suitable starting eleven. Illi-

nois, Michigan, Northwestern, Pur-

obviously will have a decided ad-

vantage with this potential talent

The Big Six, accused by one

faculty representative of "whistling in the dark," has voted without

Except for Creighton, the Mis-

souri Valley conference will operate

although travel will be curtailed

much optimism to carry on.

due, Minnesota and Notre Dame-

ease the transportation problem.

# Big Ten To Carry On Grid Program nation's strongest intercollegiate conference, schedules drawn two years ago have been revamped to provide 15 additional games with

dealing with the prospects of col-lege football this fall.)

By CHARLES DUNKLEY CHICAGO, June 8. (P) - The mighty, sprawling midwest is determined to live up to its tradition of turning out great footbail teams this coming season, despite the tremendous handicap of war.
Every major school is resolved
to play a full schedule. Freshmen

will be used for the first time. From Ohio to Nebraska and from Minnesota to Oklahoma coaches of 20 conferences egreed their outstanding problem-a terrific manpower shortage -- can be met.
In the "Blg Ten," rated as the



WEST TEXAS BOWLING 'CENTER Phone 9529



Your

CHRISTENSEN SHOE SHOP

Texas A. and L. thinks the federal government may step in with There were a few who disagreed but throughout the list of ansome supervision and subsidissswers there appeared one point on tion in order to maintain a vigwhich practically everyone saw eye to eye. This was: orous type of physical education for the average student.

> James H. Stewart, athletic director of Southern Methodist, looks for a decided boom in ath-letics because of the impetus giv-en by the war. President Pat M. Neff of Baylor thinks there will be more sports and physical edu-

M. E. Sadier, president of Texas Christian university, says he an-ticipates that the sports program will be radically revolutionized in the post-war world. "It is possible that more attention will be given to the systematic program of physical education of all students," he

"A sport for every boy and a boy in every sport," comments D. X. Bible, athletic director of the University of Texas. "If the schools do not look after physical training, the army and navy will."
Morley Jennings, director of
athletics at Texas Tech, says if
the war lasts a considerable length of time "we will have to rebuild.

If the war is over in another couple of years, sports should start again with and in full force, with many of our athletes return-ing to school in better physical condition, more matured, and teams will be stronger than ever. I predict that in any case much emphasis will be placed on physical fitness for all students and intramural sports will be stressed." W. N. Corder of Texas Lutheran college says the war may change

me, athletics is all important," he wrote. "I believe all boys need sports. In the past there has been too many on the bench."

President J. J. Delaney of Schreiner Institute sees no change whatever. "We shall fall back in the same old groove," he said. Dean B. E. Masters of Kilgcre maintain college sports during this

conditions but not to the extent of

sliminating the major sports." To

college says: "Judging from the World War, all forms of athletics will receive a great deal of interest, both from players and fane."
President T. O. Walton of Texas A. and M. declares the war has shown the need for continuation of all kinds of sports. He sees no changes but on the other hand thinks some few activities may b

added. versity. Both regarded as essentially basketball strongholds and John E. Gray, president of Lamar college (Beaumont), predicts there will be a post-war sports boom, particularly in physical The University of Detroit is a

contact games.

President H. W. Stilwell of Texarkana Junior college, says he hopes there will be a change in the old conception of sports. "There should be more participation by all students and less grandstand playing," he commented. Stilwell charged that sports have which will have Navy V-12 trainees been professionalized and players subsidized and "then claims made that no compensation is given for participation. Be honest-pay the players openly and quit teaching boys to cover up dishonesty."

Dean Walter R. Glick of Texas Wesleyan thinks there will be per-manent obstacle courses on the college campuses.

# STARS IN SERVICE



# Grant Beats Ball For Texas Tennis Title

SAN ANTONIO, June 8. (49- pion Ethel Norton.

men's singles champion of Texas beating Patty Nixon, San Antonio, today after winning a fast five-set match from George Ball of El Paso in the state tennis tournament.

Grant, now a private first class at Kelley Field, won 6-4, 6-1, 4-6, 7-9 and 6-2, in the feature match yesterday.

Grant and Karl Kampath meet ing Barrand Barran San Angalo

Grant and Karl Kamrath meet ing Bernard Bartzen, San Angelo John Hickman and Harold Folks and Ed Ray.

Shelby Frizzell and Margaret

Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, seeded third Elizabeth Eby of Houston won in national tennis rankings, was the girls' singles championship, men's singles champion of Texas beating Patty Nixon, San Antonio,

Shelby Frizzell and Margaret Ed Ray of Taft won the junior boys' singles with a 1-6, 7-5, 8-2, and Ruby Matejka for the women's 6-2 victory over Ed Braswell of doubles title.

San Antonio.

Shelby Frizzell of Austin took feat the El Paso sisters, Lou and the women's singles title with a 6-2, 6-4 win over defending champions of the state of the sisters combined to defeat the El Paso sisters, Lou and Betty Smith, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3, for the junior girls' double title.

# Radar Proves Itself As The Wonder Weapon Of The War

,680

one of the truly secret weapons of this war, has emerged from lits tight-spun cocoon of mystery aft-

Nearly a year ago, when even the name of this amazing radio apparatus was confidential, I saw it used by a United States warship to shepherd a straggler back into a convoy, to sweep the seas to make certain no submarine was creeping near for attack, to locate airplanes and landmarks in inky darkness, and to keep a magic eye on ships out of sight over the horizon.

These are valuable results, but they represent the commonplace use of radar (pronounced ray-dar). Officers of our own and

other United Nations navies told MIAMI, Fla., June 8 (A)-Radar, me. The nazi luftwaffe, intent on bombing England into defeat, was itself defeated in part because of radar. With this instrument, the er doing enormous damage to the British "looked" directly into Germany and occupied Europe, "saw" the enemy planes shortly after they rose from the ground.

And, as the aerial fleets ap proached England, the vastly outnumbered RAF was at the right place at the right time to meet the German attacks.

The nazis had not the slightest inkling of what was going on They flew again and again to the attack, Then they switched to night bombing. But radar sees as well at night as in daytime, and the result was somewhat the same.

"Why do you think the Italian cers couldn't figure out. That Skater thinks that's probably strange thing was radar. They true , , , when the Spalding Roller British navy knowing it and do-ing something about it." The battle of Cape Matapan

could be named. I was told, "the first great naval battle of radar." A British fleet sailed up to an Italian fleet in inky darkness. Each British ship used radar equipment to select a target. The Italians had no idea there was a British vessel within hundreds of miles. All set, the British turned searchlights on the astounded enemy, blasted ship after ship to the bottom of the Mediterranean, then withdrew Hours later, with every British vessel miles away, the Italians still afloat fired great slavos in complete confusion. There was nothing around for them to fire upon ex-cept other Italian warcraft. My introduction to radar came

senior escort vessel on a convoy trip. I was permitted to see the radar equipment after a warning that nothing could be written about it, nor could its existence be hinted at or its name used.

I learned that radar transmits waves which keep going if unin-terrupted, but rebound if they strike some solid object, even the periscope of a submarine. A receiv-ing set catches the returning waves and instantly computes the direction and distance of the ob-

One day our convoy was joined by a second group of ships. Our skipper was told that during the night a vessel had strayed away and now was alone somewhere on All the greetings at Mismi were preliminary to President Morinigo's reception by President Roosevelt at Washington tomorrow, his visit to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and his teur of war plants in Detroit and Buffalo. He will spend several days in New York City, and will make official visits to Mexico. Peru and Chile before returning to Asuncton, his capital.

His country was among the first to break relations with the Axis

to break relations with the Axis after the Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor.

On nights of nights and a large sept our could see nothing, radar kept our could see nothing. radar kept our could see nothing. Taken bept our found about every ship in our convoy. We "looked" for miles in every direction to make The 250,000th ticket recently was purchased at Cave of the Mounds, Blus Mounds, Wis.

The rhododendron is the state to disclose it as the wonder weapon

Line Tonight

CLEVELAND, June 8. (P)— Long-armed Jimmy Bivine puts his o-called "duration light heavyweight championship" on the firing range tonight in a 15-round affair with Lloyd Marshall, claimant to the California light heavy and middleweight crowns.

Matchmaker Larry Atkins ex

pects 10,000 customers to part with \$75,000 for the privilege of witnessing the outdoor skirmish in this city's lakefront stadium.

Bivins won his duration diadem in an elimination tournament staged by Atkins and in listed with

ed by Atkins and is listed by the National Boxing Association as the logical contender for the 175-pound title held by Coast Guards-

The Cleveland negro competes on and hasn't lost a fight since either side of the 175-pound mark Heavyweight Bob Pastor decisioned him in April of 1942. Jimmy later evened the score with Rapid Robert and beat Lesnevich in a non-title bout. He also owns wins over Tami Mauriello, Lee Savold, for four runs on a walk and four Anton Christoforidis. Exxard hits, the last of which was a double Charles, Billy Score and Joe Mus-

The dusky marshall is also a native Clevelander but has done most of his scrapping on the West Coast. Bivins is an 8 to 5 favorite.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, June & UP)-The guy who didn't look it leaned across the table to capture the listeners undivided attention. . .

"Interested in racing?" he de-manded. "I can tell you a lot about it. First skating race I ever won was at Latonia race track." . The question was surprising Het Spring afternoon but after a few minutes with Earle (Skater) Reynolds you come to expect e most anything.

INTRODUCING THE SPEAKER Reynolds is 75 years old, with bushy gray hair, but he's still young enough to skate and to tutor a couple of troupes of roller skaters he has touring with the big circus. . . . He has been a jockey, speed-skating champion, player, for ten years he was personal betting commissioner for John W. (Bet-a-Million) Gates and as a theatrical man he taught Anna Held to perform roller skates.

NOT QUITE A MILLION

The fabulous John W. Gates' nickname may have been an exaggeration, buy Reynolds gives him credit for making the largest vager ever made at a race track. "It was on Sysonby at Brighton Beach on July 29, 1905." Skater said positively. "Mr. Gates bet \$420,000. Sysonby opened at 3 to 10 and Mr. Gates backed him off the boards at 1 to 5 . . . he won \$92,-000 cm that means the state of the state 000 on that race—and was \$12,000 loser on the day . . . He bet \$50,000 on a horse ridden by Ambrose Clark in the jumping race and the horse fel lat the first jump."

Lester Patrick, boss of the fleet stayed in hiding?" I was ask-ed. "Partly, it was because there was some strange things its officould never leave port without the British navy knowing it and doing something about it."

The battle of Cape Matapan could be named. I was told, "the uprights.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

The drawback about listening to Reynolds' deminiscences is that he has too many and one leaders to another . . . Well, maybe he'll be back Sunday and you can have another listening

San Angelo Sending Team To Nat'l Meet

SAN ANGELO, June 8 (P)—San Angelo is raising funds to send its state high school tennis champion 

here Saturday night between. Blackland Army Air Field of Waco and Goodfellow Field of San Angelo, the proceeds to go toward paying expenses of Bernard Bart-zen to the national tournament.

SALES UP NEW YORK, June 7 (49-F. W. Woolworth Co. announced today sales in May amounted to \$34,858,-774, compared with \$32,659,624, in the comparable 1942 months. Sales in the first five months reached \$165,682,086, against \$151,872,748, in the like period a year earlier.

> HOOVER PRINTING CO. PHONE 109 206 E. 4th Street

Nice Place To Dance PARK

Entrance To City Park

# Jimmy Bevins' Bums Beat Pirates Title On Firing To Gain Near Tie

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
The major leagues drew up what will be one in each league.
Whey called a "tight" schedule this year to curtail all possible traval, but their program has run into a competition and a heavy does of doubleheaders over the last two week even.

From last Sunday until next Saturday the total activity in baseball's big leagues amounts to only 15 games. One of these was played last night as the Brooklyn Dodgers stopped off at Pittsburgh on their way home from the west and pad-dled the Pirates 4 to 1.

Fred Fitzsimmons, whose lone loss to Pittsburgh in three years came earlier this spring, was in good form as he scattered seven hits and smothered all the Buccaneer batters except Frankie Gustine. Gustine collected four hits, one of which was a triple that led to a run in the first in-

ning.

But the Dodgers solved South-paw Wally Hebert in the eighth for four runs on a walk and four

The victory returned the Dodgers to a virtual tie with the St. Louis Cardinals for the National league lead although the Redbirds continued to lead in the percent-age column, .650 to .680. The Dodgers have won three more games than St. Louis, but also have lost three more.

Today all clubs in both leagues are idle and some of those which also had yesterday off will play only one game before Saturday, when the full forces will be resumed.

There will be three games in each league tomorrow, the National bringing together Boston at Brooklyn in a twilight affair. Pittsburgh at St. Louis and Phila-delphia at New York while the American league bill of fare calls for Chicago at Detroit in a twi-light tussle, St. Louis at Cleveland and Washington at Boston.
Thursday there will be four

Underwriters Pick Delegates

lection of delegates to the state convention was business for the Local Underwriter's Association at luncheon Monday at the Settles hotel.

L. D. Mitchell was named president to succeed Robert E. Lee and C. E. Higginbotham was elected vice-president. Julia Boyce was re-elected as secretary-treasurer. New directors named were Mark Henderson, Odessa, J. R. Graham, Midland, and George Tillinghast, Big Spring. Robert E. Lee is state and national committeeman.

Delegates to the state convention in Fort Worth on June 11 are C. E. Higginbotham and L. D. Mitchell with George Tillinghast as alter-W. W. Inkman spoke to the

group on "What the local Association Means to New Members." Present as new members were Reeder, Jefferson Standard; Til-linhast, United Fidelity; Carl Strom, United Fidelity; H. Roach, superintendent of American Na-

The next session will be July 5 when delegates to the state conrention will be speakers.

Junior Golf Tourney Slated For Aug. 23-27

SAN ANTONIO, June 8 (AP) -The Texas Junior golf tournament will be held here Aug. 28 to 27 but the defending champion won't be James McNair of Brownsville,

who won in 1942, is in the army air

Nova Vs. Savold

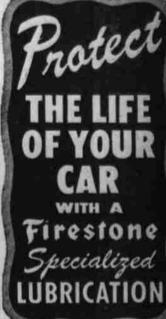
CHICAGO, June 8 (P) — Lou Nova of Van Nuys, Calif., who was stopped in the sixth round in his championship fight with Joe Louis two years ago, will meet Lee Sa-vold, Paterson, N. J., heavyweight an outdoor boxing show at "ley Field June 2".



loves a fresh new shirt -and Father's Day is Sunday, June 20th. Let us show you some really fine shirts for dress or Sports . . . the roomy well-tailor-ed kind that dad will enjoy wearing for a long time



Mellinger's





VALUABLE INFORMATION BOOK TELLS YOU HOW TO

Make Tires Last Longer • Increase Your Gasel

· Bocure Tire Bation Certificates

ALSO CONTAINS ONE POCKET FOR TIRE INSPECTION RECORD AND ANOTHER FOR GASOLINE RATION BOOK.



TIRE PRESERVATIVE

SPECIAL 39¢ pt. simply paint it on your time — it penetrates the pores to protect the rubber from the destructive action of sun, water and air conserving

den to the Voice of Firectons every Monday evening over N. B. G.

Firestone

STORES 507-517 East 3rd

Store Hours: Daily 8 Till 8 Closed Sundays

THE BYLINE OF DEPENDABILITY



If HE Associated Press plans its war reporting for this and hundreds of nowspapers as a general plans a campaign—for in advance!

Months before the invasion of Africa, AP's Chief of Foreign Service, John Evans, strengthened the staffs in London, Cairo, the Middle East. Likewise, AP looked to its communications.

The result was AP flashed the first story from the Second Front. It continued to provide readers of this newspaper with superior reporting to the finish of the campaign in Africa.

Meantime, AP prepared for the invasion of Europe. It is ready with a chain of Americanstaffed bureaus that virtually ring "Fortress Europe"—London, with more than a score of seasoned war reporters under AP Chief of

Bureau Robert Bunnelle; Algiers, with the staff under Chief of Bureau Edward Ker that covered the African campaign; Cairo, a staff equally experienced and assigned Mediterranean and Near East; Bern, in the of Europe; Madrid, Stockholm, Ankara, Mo

At home a corps of specially recruited experiments of the direction of AP Fersign Mows Edite Glann Babb, is an hand to edit the news invasion. Many were AP foreign correspondents Tokyo, Berlin, Peris, London, Madrid, Rom Thus AP and this newspaper are readynamed and abroad — wherever, whenever it readynames comes!

#### American League No games scheduled. Paraguay President Visits In The U.S.

GAMES TUESDAY

National League No games scheduled.

MIAMI. Fla., June 8 (P)—President Higinic Moringo of Paraguay arrived here today by plane for a state visit to the United States.

The rhododendron is the Sower of Washington.



Ten percent of your salary for War Savings Bonds? Spend a day with me and you'll find that one hundred percent would be little enough to invest for the privilege of living, eating and sleeping in your comfortable American home.

#### This Message Sponsored By:

C. R. Anthony Co. **Empire Southern Service** State National Bank Club Cafe Westex Oil Co. Barrow Furniture Co. Southern Ice Co. The Borden Co. Rix Furniture Co. Mellinger's Settles Beauty Shop Thurman Shoe Shop John Davis Feed Co. Modern Shoe Shop Staggs Auto Parts Elrod's

Elrod's

West Texas Bowling Center
J & L Drug
Hester's
Douglass Hotel
C. C. Balch Shoe Hospital
Howard County Implement
Co.
Big Spring Auto Parts
& Glass Co.

Jordan Printing Company Shroyer Motor Co. Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

Miller's Pig Stand

Kelsey Studio
Christensen's Boot & Shoe
Shop
Vaughn's Sweet Shop
Thomas Typewriter
J&K Shoe Store
Burr's Dept. Store
Burr's Dept. Store
Banner Creameries
Big Spring Hardware
The United
Cosden Petroleum Corp.
Troy Gifford Tire Service
R&R Theatres

Troy Gifford Tire Service
R&R Theatres

McCrary Garage & Battery
Service
Fashion Cleaners
Walker Wrecking Co.
Iva's Jewelry
Cunningham & Philips
McCrory's
Flewellen's Service
G. F. Wacker Stores
Crawford Cleaners
Courtney's Shine Parlor
J. C. Penney Co.

The Fashion
Big Spring Herald
Dr. W. S. Palmer

Howard County's Quota In War Bonds For June Has Been Increased To

\$151,870

KEYEWENTZ

INSURANCE

AGENCY TO

BIG SPRING & TEXAS

208 Runnels - Phone 195

**Guard Your Food** 

with

Drivers said their action was not

a strike but said they would tay

off a few days until some underchief of Police Fred M. Ford denied any appreciable number of tickets had been given cab drivers

and denied union leaders' asser-

ed more heavily than other citi-

Personal

Of Any Type

Pleasantly Arranged to

We especially invite Employed Women and Men . . . civilian employees at Air Base to see us when in need of money. No collateral required; signature loans on your

PEOPLES

466 Pet. Bidg. Tel. H. L. Wastier, Manager WE MAKE LOANS OTHERS REFUSE

At Low Interest Rates

Pay Past Due 6 Meet Any Bills Emergency

• Pay Your Doctor or Dentist

Duplex with two 4-room apartments, corner lot; well located;

Apartment House including furniture, has six 3-room apart-

ments; all rented; present rent will pay for house in three years.

Many other houses for sale in desirable locations in Big Spring.

KEY & WENTZ INSURANCE AGCY.

M. Wents and C. H. McDaniel

# 728 IS THE 'RESULT NUMBER'; CALL TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED

Where To Find It' -

#### DIRECTORY BUSINESS

APPLIANCE STORES

L. L. STEWART APPLIANCE STORE, your oldest Butane gas dealer Service for all types of gas appliances. 213 W. 3rd. Ph. 1621.

AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES

MACOMBER AUTO SUPPLY. Accessories, tools and hardware, special-ties. 113 East 2nd. Phone 308.

**BUSINESS COLLEGES** 

Let the Big Spring Business College train you for stenographic seek keeping or typing positions. Prices reasonable 611 Runnels, Phone

YOUTH BEAUTY SHOP, Douglass Hotel, Phone 388. Quality work. Be-pert operators Mrs. James Eason, Manager.

ELECTROLUX SERVICE WE ARE EQUIPPED to service your Servel Electrolux. L. M. Brooks, Electrolux Dealer, 209 W. 9th. Phone 1577-J.

FURNITURE STORES ELROD'S FURNITURE, 110 Runnels, "Out of the High Reat Bistrict."

Complete line of Home Furnishings.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED

LIVING ROOM SUITES, odd chairs made like new. Big Spring Up-holatery Shop. Phone 1852-W. 1910 W. Third St.

LET THE ROWE GARAGE keep your car in good running condition. Expert mechanics and equipment. 214% W. Third, Phone 950. TAXICAB SERVICE

YELLOW CAB COMPANY, PHONE 150, Crawford Hotel Lebby.

HEALTH CLINICS MARIE WEEG Health Clinic, complete drugless clinic with twenty four

COMPLETE INSURANCE Service. Automobile and Real Estate Leans. Key and Wentz Insurance Agency. 206 Runnels, Phone 198.

FIRE INSURANCE

INSURANCE in all its branches. Special rates on farm preparty. 115
Runnels, Read Hotel Building, Phone 1591. Henry C. Burnett,
Agency.

MATTRESS SHOPS

WESTERN MATTRESS. We can sterilize, felt and make tufted and non-tufted mattresses. 811 W. 3rd. Phone 278. J. R. Bilderback.

ROOMS AND BOARD

EXCELLENT MEALS, and lunches furnished, clean rooms, very pleasant surroundings, reasonable prices. 311 N. Scurry St. Phone 1632.

RUBE S. MARTIN, real estate, land and city property. Rentals, property appraisals. 805 Main Street, Phone 1042.

MUSIC ANDERSON MUSIC COMPANY, 115 Main. Phone 866,

RADIO REPAIRING

ANDERSON MUSIC COMPANY-since 1927. 118 Main Phone 886.

TIRE VULCANIZING EXPERT WORKMANSHIP; prompt service; reasonable prices. Oity

PLENTY OF TRAILER SPACE with gas, water and electricity fur-nished. Convenient to showers with hot and cold water. Camp Cole-man, 1206 E. Third.

VACUUM CLEANERS

NEW VACUUM CLEANERS while they last. Parts and service for all makes. G. Blain Luse, Phone 16: 1801 Lancaster. Will pay cash for

broadcast recorded by the Assoc LONDON, June 8, (A) - The ated Press that several hits were German International Information Bureau reported today in a English Channel clash between

tion Bureau reported today in a H. B. REAGAN

Insurance Agcy. Fire, Auto Public Liability
War Damage Insurance
hone 515 2174 Main

**JAMES** 

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 393

Real Estate Loans

General Insurance Carl Strom Phone 123 - 213 W. 3rd St.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

V Mail stationery, ledger sheets, binders, typing papers, memo papers, filing supplies. THOMAS TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

light naval forces last night.

If You Have A

House for Sale

Call 1230 TATE & BRISTOW

INSURANCE

Petroleum Building

Office Supplies

By Lichty



the company's booklet—'How to live off if you can't get served in the dinar'."

**Automotive** Directory

Used Cars For Sale, Used Cars Wanted; Equities For Sale; Trucks; Trailers; Trail-er Houses; For Exchange; Parts, Service and Acces-suries.

HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR USED CARS 1941 Chevrolet Master DeLux

Coach
Coach
1941 Chevrolet Club Sedan
1941 Ford Tudor
1941 Pord Tudor
1941 Plymouth Coach
1941 Plymouth Coach
1941 Plymouth Sedan
1940 Chevrolet Sedan
1940 Ford Sedan
1940 Ford Sedan
1940 Ford DeLuxe Coach
1940 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan
MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO.
207 Gollad Phone 59

1937 PONTIAC Coupe; priced for quick sale, Inquire at 1109 John-son or call 1886.

1939 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, 17,000 miles, one owner, fairly good tires; \$750. Call or see A. B. Livingston, Forsan, Texas.

1935 PLYMOUTH coupe, in good condition, excellent tires. Actual mileage, 34,000. Call Bette Krauss at 800, after 6 p. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST & FOUND LOST: Brown billfold containing currency and papers, near Miller Cleaners. Initials W.A.H. Call

LOST: Lady's small, square dia-mond wrist watch, black ribbon band, Saturday night. Notify Glen Glenn, Crawford Hotel, or call 1300.

PERSONALS

CONSULT Estella The Reader, Heffernan Hotel, 305 Gregg. Room Two. INSTRUCTION

SPECIAL classes in Gregg speed-building, starting now. Every student receives personal in-structions with every lesson. Our students are better trained and get the best jobs. Prices reason-able. Investigate, Start now. Big Spring Business College, 611 Runnels St. Phone 1692. BUSINESS SERVICES

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 517 Mims Bidg., Abilene, Texas

STOVE repairing; oven door springs. Jack Crume, Elrod Fur-niture. Phone 1635. EMPLOYMENT

MESSENGERS wanted. Apply

HELP WANTED-MALE BOYS! MAKE MONEY! There are Herald routes open for boys who want to make money while working "on their own" as contract news carriers on city routes. See SUE HAYNES at The Herald Of-

HELP WANTED-FEMALE OPENING for waitress, good pay, pleasant working of Park Inn. Phone 9534.

LADY WANTED to work in boarding house, perferably middle-aged lady. Apply 411 Runnels or call 1883-J.

WANTED: Beauty operator, Craw-ford Beauty Shop, Phone 740. WANTED: White woman to live on place, do general housework, and care for one child. Phone 1198.

FOR SALE HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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

DINING room suite and boy's bicycle for sale. Apply 1304 Main. Phone 1730. PETS

FOR SALE: Registered male Chow dog, eight months old. See C. P. Ward, Crawford Cleaners. LIVESTOCK

GOOD milk cows for sale. Two miles east and mile and half south of Knott. E. H. Lumpkin. MISCHLANDOUS

ONE 1938 model motorcycle. Good condition, good tires. Cecil Thiz-ton Motorcycle and Bicycle Shop, East 15th and Virginia Sts. FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular maks ears and trucks. Guaranteed. Peurifoy Radiator Shop, 800 E. 3rd. Ph. 1210.

ALL makes bicycles repaired. Also have full stock of bicycle parts. Repainting a specialty. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop. East 15th & Virginia. FOR SALE: Electric Coca-Cola

box, candy, cigar show cases and tables; wardrobe trunk. Phone 1506-J. BICYCLE for sale. See at 2207 Runnels or phone 1675-W.

WANTED TO BUY HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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

MISCELLANEOUS

OLD clean rage. Bring to Lone Star Chevrolet Co. WILL buy all magazines and news-papers at 50c a hundred pounds delivered to Big Spring Fuel Co. WANTED: Used radios and musi-cal instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main

FOR RENT **APARTMENTS** 

FURNISHED rooms and apart-ments, \$3.50 and up. No drunks or toughs wanted, no children. Plazs Apartments, Phone 245-W. 1107 West Third.

APARTMENTS ONE-ROOM furnished apart-ment. Bills paid. Also one bed-room. 409 West Eighth St.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ONE cool, south light housekeeping room for couple only. Private entrance, Two blocks from bus line. 705 East 13th St. REDECOMS

WEEKLY rates on air-conditioned rooms. Tex Hotel.

STEWART HOTEL, — Sleeping rooms, hot and cold water in each room. Cool and comfortable. Fourth and Austin Streets. NICE, large bedroom, on bus line and within walking distance of town, 1103 Runnels, phone 457.

NICELY furnished bedroom, ad-joining bath, private entrance, garage; in brick home. Gentle-men preferred. Call at 1300 Main. LARGE, comfortable bedroom in new home. Close in, telephone service, prices reasonable. 1007 Main.

BEDROOM, private entrance. Men only. Call after 6 p. m. or before 9 a. m. Phone 336, 511 Gregg.

WO-ROOM, furnished house. Back of Murphy's Grocery and Market.

WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENTS WANT to rent 2 or 3-room fur-nished apartment or 3 or 4-room unfurnished house. A. M. Fitz-hugh. Room 407, Settles Hotel.

HOUSES WANT to fent furnished house or can military picture. Olen Cle-apartment; family of 3. Apply Box CEL, % Herald.

REAL ESTATE

streets of Tokyo before the Japa-nese will give up," he added, pre-HOUSES FOR SALE FOR SALE: House and out build-ings to improve a farm. See J. D. Dobson, Otischalk. will continue long after the Euro-pean continent has been subdued.

FOR SALE: Duplex, four rooms each side, Two complete baths. One side vacant, Double garage. Terms, bargain. McDaniel, 219 or 195. FARMS & RANCHES

4,428 ACRES grass land, fenced and cross fenced \$10 per acre; \$4.50 bonus plus school debt, \$5.50. Half minerals, two thirds hard land. No improvements. In Gaines County. B. C. King, 113 Dellas St., Lamesa, Texas. SAY YOU SAW IT

IN THE HERALD

THEIR

FEET.

0



THE BEAR SOCKS OAKY! HE'S DOWN! OAKY'S UP! HE SWATS THE BEAR ... BUT HE'S DOWN AGAIN!



CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

COPY DEADLINES.

Phone 736

Galveston Taxicab

GALVESTON, June 8 (P) -

Taxicabs disappeared from streets

here after members of Local Un-ion No. 858 of Cab Drivers voted

last night to stop service as a pro-

test against what they said was

discrimination against them by

KENDRICK &

THAMES

Complete

MOTOR and

REFRIGERATION

SERVICE

L. I. STEWART

APPLIANCE STORE

21314 West 3rd Phone 1021 Night Phone 998-J-1594-W

immediate possession of one apartment.

Drivers 'Lay Off'

REAL ESTATE

FARMS & RANCHES

TWO HALF section improved farms; water and good land; Howard County, \$35 and \$37.50 per acre. Good 5-room residence, in good location. Possession. 6-

room house in good condition, well located. Also some apart-ment property. Properties on good investment basis. J. B. Pickle and G. R. Hailey. Phone

160 ACRES land 5 miles west, half mile south of highway. Good improvements. Priced \$60 per acre. If interested write G. C. Ely. Box 14, Route 2, mig Spring.

HOUSTON, June 8 -(P)-Judging from the time it took U. S. forces to wrest Guadalcanal from

the Japs, "It would take 500 years

to regain every Pacific Island"-so that is not a part of the Ameri-

"There will be fighting in the

dicting the struggle in the Pacific

Clements said he expects to re-

A former city editor for the

Houston Post, Clements joined the

Associated Press in Dallas six years ago. He was in New York,

Atlanta and San Francisco before

He accompanied the American

raiders over Wake Island last Christmas eve, when the longest

overwater flight made by Ameri-

can planes balsted Japanese in-

leaving for Guadalcanal last Au-

gust.

turn to the Pacific war zone.

Island-By-Island

Conquest Is 'Out'













# MEAD'S fine BREAD

















TODAY - WED.



TODAY - WED.



TODAY - WED.



# Story

to think she was going to be married here. A few short weeks ago, Fort St. John had been little more than a name to her. Powell and Bill came back an

"Everything's settled," said Powell, kissing Penny.

Bill said, "Cleve's packing. He's leaving for Edmonton on the next plane. Told us to say goodby to

Penny's mouth went dry. "Cleve -leaving? But why?"

"He plans to have treatments for his arm there, then enter the service," Bill explained, watching his sister closely.

"We tried to get him to stay on," said Powell, "at least until after the wedding. But he wouldn't. ned discourteous. Resigned his job, too."

Penny said wildly, "Cleve can't He's got to stay-got to!" Both men stared at her, startled

by her vehemence. But she didn't



"If Cleve isn't here," cried Penny, "I won't get married"! She

Powell gripped her shoulders. "Which," he asked coldly, "is more important to you-our wedding or Cleve Rockwell?"

For a long hushed moment Penny didn't answer. Then she shook the tears from her eyes. she whispered.

"Oh, Powell, I'm sorry." What happened after that wasn't very clear. Powell said some thing. She said something. didn't say anything. Then Penny

was running along the hall to pound on Cleve's door. She flung it open. His room was empty.

Rushing blindly, desperately, through the hotel lobby, Penny collided with a tall solid figure. Constable Rennick.

She gripped him urgently. "They say you Mounties always get your man."

"Then please—help me get mine! I must reach the airport before the Edmonton plane leaves. Cleve Rockwell is on it."

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH, June 8, (AP) Cattle 1,700; calves 800; 2,000; and sheep 9,000. Good to choice fed steers and yearlings cashed mostly at 14.

Good beef cows 12.00 to 13.00 Good fat calves 14.00 to 15.00. Stocker steer calves at 12.00 to

Butcher hogs 13 to 14.10. Packing sows steady. Medium to chaice shorn lamb 12.00 to 14.25.

Showing TODAY & WED.

GEORGE RAFT - PAT O'BRIEN

BRODERICK CRAWFORD - JANET BLAIR

\_\_\_IN\_\_\_

"BROADWAY"

SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

#### Registrations Coming In For Scout Camp

Registrations have started comdistrict Boy Scout camp opening at the city park Monday, H. D. Norris, field scout executive, said

Interest in the evening seemed of the program which is designed to carry out the scouting wartime slogan ow "toughen up and buckle down," he said.

Troop No. 5 leaders indicated their boys might follow the troop unit plan of preparing its own food during the camp. Fees for boys by this route is 50 cents for the week. whereas it is \$8 if the camp furn-

Registrations have been entered the board voted its approval.

by troops No. 5, No. 1, No. 4 of Big W. C. Blankenship, superintenspring and from Westbrook and dent, said that the course would by troops No. 5, No. 1, No. 4 of Big be represented, said Norris, and he

swimming program, for there will for the course, be special instruction designed to teach boys how to take care of themselves in water as well as mastering life saving methods. In handicraft they will make pack racks (a complete outfit for less than a dollar), will learn tin can craft, will develop marksmanship, and follow a rigorous but advenand follow a rigorous but adven-turous hiking program. "The whole idea for the camp," said Norris, "is to teach the boys to make the most with what they have."

### Churchill

effort had been reached during his conferences in London, Churchill said he could make no predictions as to what may happen in the near

future.

"It is evident, however," the prime minister declared, "that amphibious operations of peculiar complexity and hazard on a large

scale are approaching." Churchill added that "opera Churchill added that "opera-tions now impending in the Eur-opean theater of war have been fitted into their proper place in relation to the general war," but gave no hint as to what these op-

erations might be.

He declared that the sudden colthrough dense jungles. apse of the German and Italian armies in Tunisia was significant, but warned that "no undue expectations should be placed" upon this

"We are prepared to win this war by hard fighting and if necessary by hard fighting alone," he said,

Churchill opened his first war review since the statement he gave the house on Feb. 11 after the fire 20 times, but I counted five Casablanca conferences by declar- dead ones." ing: "As the Allied war effort passes into the offensive phase and thicket, died under water and as its scale and pace grows con-made his way to his unit and was tinually, more and more frequent subsequently returned to Austral-consultations between the staffs in and then the states. He said and those concerned with the high Jap snipers were bad, many of control become necessary."

Outlining the results of his recent diers were barbarious. conferences in Washington and Pvt. Smith attended school here Algiers, Churchill said:

the mellow light of victory now be-

ish and American leaders."

"We have shown we can work to"We have shown we can work to"We have shown we can work to-Churchill added. gether." have shown we can face disaster. We have still to show we can keep of successful events and be worthy of good fortune. Perhaps it might

be the hardest task of all." He declared that "a complete agreement about the forward steps has been reached between the two governments" of Great Britain and the United States.

"There have been no sort of differences such as occurred in the last war inevitably on account of the forces at work between politicians and military men," he said.

the application upon the enemy of force in its most intense and vio-

Miss. "It is evident that amphibious operations of a peculiar complexity and hazard on a large scale are approaching," he said, but declared: "I can give no guarantee any more than I have in the past of what will happen."

#### Germans, Reds Trade Air Blows

MOSCOW, June 8. -Official disclosure that the German air force raided the industrial center of Gor-Volga river, for two night running emphasizes the belief the observers here that the conflict is now tak- defensive battle. ing on more of the character of a war of attrition-with the zero hour were evident at the start. At the

night in a Berlin broadcast that duly pressing and, with dealings they had raided Gorki for the third slow at intervals, a little support successive night and had set large arrived after mid-day. Near fires with 500 tons of explosives close extreme recessions were and 100,000 incendiaries).

gineers helped the Russians build small advances appeared. Trans their great automobile factory, fers were around 1,100,000 shares. verted into a giant armaments cen- Earl Plew Named

STAMP DRIVE COMING WASHINGTON, June 8 (A) The nation's postmasters were di- grand of the local Oddfellow lodge rected today to stock up on war when members met Monday night savings stamps in preparation for at the IOOF Hall. Named to the what the postoffice department post of vice grand was Dike Tal-said would be "an extensive drive" bott. by the treasury "to sell war, savings stamps through retail stores.
motion picture theaters and newspaper boys."

A good crowd attended the lodge
meeting, it was reported. Other
routine business was disposed of
at the session.

#### Home Nursing Is **Authorized For** School Students

School board members in session Monday night elected another teacher for the summer school staff, named three teachers ing in at a steady rate for the tri- for the Kate Morrison school and authorized the adoption of a Red Several classes, notably 1-B and Cross home nursing course to be 1-B (objector), 3-B, 4-H, etc. are authorized the adoption of a Red incorporated into the school cur-

to be mounting on the strength Mrs. Warren Edson and Mrs. R. C. Crane were elected for the essary bear Kate Morrison school. Marga S. pation. Coverdill was also named as supply teacher through August for the Morrison school.

Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, secretary of the local Red Cross, and Florence McAlister, home economics supervisor for the district, spoke on the need for the Red Cross nursing course to be taught in the regular high school schedule and

Spring and from Westbrook and dent, said that the course would In the No. 4 classes, the line-up Coahoma. Most of the others would probably be included in the physical as follows: A—men over 45 but cal education department in orexpected a large number from the der to reach the largest number Midland and Odessa districts. of girls possible. The Red Cross Midland and Odessa districts. of girls possible. The Red Cross Emphasis is being placed on the is to furnish a nurse instructor

# Vet. Of Guinea

Pvt. Roy M. Smith, a hero of the Buna mission campaign in New Guinea and recipient of the Purple heart medal, is due to visit here next week with his

uncle, J. A. Adams. Currently Pvt. Smith is con valescing in a Houston hospital from a recurrence of malaria while visiting his mother, Mrs. S. I. Turner, in Houston.

He on three weeks leave from treatment for his left hand, which as shattered by a Jap bullet as he aimed his rifle.
Pvt. Smith was in battle only

two weeks, but he was almost constantly in action during that time. When his shop arrived at Port Moresby, Jap bombers tried to sink it before the men could disembark. Flown over the Owen Stanley mountains, his unit was carried to within eight miles of the front, from whence it's members had to hack their way

He was a member of a scouting party and frequently was almost upon Japs before he sight-ed them. Once he spotted an enemy pill box a few feet ahead. "Figuring they didn't see me, I jumped up and picked off the three Japs before they could duck. Then I ran on the rest and started firing. They fired back and threw hand grenades, but I managed to

Wounded, he crawled into a them women, and that Jap sol-

Algiers, Churchill said:

"At Washington the entire expanse of the World War on which 8, 1941.

as a youth years ago and visited here before joining the army Oct. 8, 1941.

Ten officers, bombardier instructourselves at the height and level School, have been transferred to ors at the Big Spring Bombardier the Army Air Forces Central Instructor's school at Carlsbad, N. M., for temporary assignment while receiving a course in specialized

training. The group includes Lieut, Bob B. Thacker of Waleska, Ga., Lieut. William H. Flurry, Jr., of Lithonia, Ga.; Lieut, Leonard O. Thompson of Grover, Colo.; Lieut. Robert M. Beahr of Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich.; Lieut. Paul Orsucci of Chicago, Ill.; Lieut. James J. Dunkerly of Cleveland, Ohio; Lieut, Warren made in North Africa as "plans I Thomas C. Bowles of Depew, Okla.; the application as directed to Lieut. Richards of Depew, Okla.; Lieut. Richard M. Brodbeer of St C. Humphreys, Jr., of Jackson,

> Lieut. Robert C. Edwards has arrived from Randolph Field to asume duties as assistant post exchange officer at the Big Spring Bombardier School. Lieut. wards is a former resident of Dal-

#### Wall Street

NEW YORK, June 8, (A)-Stocks underwent another moderki, 250 miles east of Moscow on the ste drubbing from profit-takers in today's market although most lowers put up a fairly respectable Further slipping tendencies

worst minus signs ran to 2 points (The Germans announced last or so. Offerings never were unhubstantially reduced in the ma-It was at Gorki where Ford en- jority of cases and here and there

# 100F Noble Grand

Earl Plew was elected as noble

#### Classifications **Changed Again**

Selective service classes have been changed materially to correspond with new regulations, and most of the changes have to do with the No. 2 and No. 3 classifica-

Miss Letha Amerson was named class 4-E are still those who are to the summer school staff while available for military service. In class 2-A are registrants nec essary by reason of civilian occu-pation. Those in class 2-B are necessary by reason of war production work, and those in 2-C are

> engaged in agricultural pursuits. Registrants who maintain a bona fide home relationship for children are classed 3-A. Similar cases but whose occupation is in agriculture are in 3-C. The 3-D class is maintained for cases where induction would cause un-

> due and extreme hardship. In the No. 4 classes, the line-up who are in the first registration group; B-officials deferred by law; C-neutral alien or one not acceptable or one requesting re-lief from service under certain provisions; D-minister of divinity student; 4-E-objector to either combatant or non-combatant service; F-unfitted, morally, physically or mentally. Latest classes announced by

local board were: 1-A - LaFayette Hanible, Jack

T. Proctor, Houston Roberts, Thomas H. Agin, Walton D. Hughes, Marvin M. Murdock (H). 1-C-Bud R. Thomas,

2-A-Aubrey Jones. 2-B-John W. Platt. 4-F-Eugene D. Stephan, Gilbert

#### Thursday Last Day To Mail Ration Applications

DALLAS, June 8 (AP)-The regional office of price administra-tion today warned that more than 1,500,000 families and individuals in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana had better hurry and mail their applications for war ration book No. 3.

These must be postmarked by midnight Thursday, June 10, if they are to be handled on an immediate basis, OPA said. The office here had figured 3,-262,000 applications would be sent here from the there states, but only 1,707,960 have been received.

#### **Open House Sunday** At Lamesa School

The Clent Breedlove Aerial Training school, which is operating under the Third Army Air Forces liaison training center program will hold open house at the seven miles north fo Lamesa Sun-

day afternoon. Lamesa officials said that no passes would be required for admission and that people in this area were urged to inspect the

The hours are between 2 p. m. and 5 p. m. with the formal program scheduled at 3:45 p. m. Chapplain J. L. Patterson, Big Spring Bombardier School, will offer the invocation, and Col. R. W. War-ren, commandant of the Big a special guest.

## General Davies Is

Visitor At AAFBS Brig. Gen. Isaiah Davies, com manding officer of the 34th Flying Training Wing with headquarters in San Angelo, was a visitor at the Big Spring Bombardier School Tuesday.

Gen. Davies, accompanied by Maj. Donald A. Bennett, and his aide, 1st Lieut.. Reavis C. O'Neal, Jr., came here for a conference with Col. Robert W. Warren, com manding officer of the Big Spring school, one of those in Gen. Davies, command. Also in the party was S/Sgt. Alvin F. White.

#### Red Cross Council To Meet Tonight

All members of the executive council of the Howard-Glasscock Red Cross chapter were urged to be present at the regular month ly meeting this evening, when several important matters of policy are to be discussed. The session will be held at the Red Cross room

beginning at 8 o'clock. The council hospital service and disaster relief setups will be among items discussed.

> Guaranteed RADIATOR

SERVICE New and Used Radiators Delivery Service

PEURIFOY Radiator Service

MONUMENTS

J. M. Morgan & Co.

#### Here 'n There

Clayton Stewart, pioneer ranchman, was in the Cowper Clinic As Threat To under treatment for broken ribs and bruises sustained Sunday Poultry Flocks horse, Mr. Stewart, with Keith Stewart and Lewis Rix, were cutting out helfers on the ranch north of here when one of the Stewart's horse. The mount jumped over the helfer and a nearby ditch, hurling his rider high in the air. Mr. tSewart suffered three broken ribs and painful bruises about the neck and shoulders. A Nally ambulance was summoned and he was taken those without dependents who are to the hospital where attendants

said he was resting well. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fraise have received word that their son, Cpl. James Bruce has been transferred from Nebraska University to Pomoma College, Claremont, Calif., where he will recycive an advanced training course in fore:gn tanguages.

Mrs. Taylor Anderson is recovering from an operation which she underwent at the Malone Hogan hospital Monday morning.

Mrs. Bishop Bailey and children, Billy, Linda and Janet, are visit-ing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pickle. Mr. Bailey and son, Bishop, Jr., accompanied by Judith Pickle, left Teusday for Temple where he will go through a clinic.

Seven did not come eleven, but \$15 and that all on the wrong side of the ledger for half a dozen ne gro soldiers, caught in a crap game Monday evening. They were hailed into city court and fined.

#### Crash Near Here Kills Girl Flyer And Instructor

Two persons were killed in crash of a trainer plane from Avenger Field, Sweetwater, near Westbrook at 11:15 p. m. Monday. The dead are: Jane Champlin, 5134 Northland, St. Louis, Mo., woman ferry pilot student, and Henry Samuel Awbrey, Sweetwater civilian instructor at Avenger

the crash occured during a rou-tine flight and that a board of inquiry had been named to investigate the crash which produced the first fatalities among the women students and field personnel Bodies of the two victims were brought here and sent by Nalley Funeral home to Sweetwater ear-

ly today.

Miss Champlin is survived by her mother, Mrs. David W. Champlin, St. Louis, Mo., while Awbrey leaves his widow, Mrs.

#### DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Chapman nnounce the birth of a daughter Sunday morning at the Cowper Clinic. The child weighed eight pounds, nine ounces at birth, and mother and daughter are doing

# Coccidiosis Seen

County Agent O. P. Griffin to issue Monday to poultry raisers against the possibility of coccidio sis in the flock.

Warm, damp soil will be ideal for rapid propagation of the coccidia bacteria in the space of a few days it is possible to have the infection all throug the flock, he

For curative and preventative purposes, he suggested the use of milk as a feed. Chickens convert this into lactic acid, which eliminates the bacteria while serving as a good food at the same time. If it is impractical to feed milk, then mash with 2 1-2 per cent of dusting sulphur (325 mesh) will do the job. In event of serious or threatened infection as much as five per cent sulphur may be used for two or three days.

The agent also suggested that leaky hydrants, troughs, or watering bowls be repaired and that puddles around the poultry yard

be drained.
Chickens infected with the all ment may first be spotted by their droopy appearance, although this is not a sure sign. Figuratively, they "have their hands in their pockets." Later as the infection becomes serious, blood will show up in the droppings.

#### Record Prices At Shorthorn Auction

CHICAGO, June 8, (AP) -An 11nonths-old shorthorn bull and 38 head of young beef cattle brought record prices at an auction sale yesterday, The American Short-horn Breeders Association report-

The yearling bull was sold for same was sold for the breed. The 38 head brought \$54,205, or an average of \$1,426. the highest figure paid in the last quarter century of shorthorn his-tory, the association said. The purchaser of the yearling bull also bought the highest priced heifer of the lot, paying \$4,000 in competition with buyers from 27 states.

# Weather Forecast

of Con

Bureau WEST TEXAS-Little tempe ature change tonight.

EAST TEXAS—Little change

City— Max.	Min.
Abilene90	
Amarillo89	59
BIG SPRING89	67
Chicago64	49
Denver69	49
El Paso96	45
Fort Worth90	71
Galveston	78
New York91	55
St. Louis	66
Local sunset today, 8:51	

Your No. 17 Shoe Ration Stamp will expire Tuesday, June 15. Use it to best advantage by seselecting . . .



If your feet complain about trotting hither and thither all day,

treat them to smooth-fitting, easy-going Queen ualitys . . . and look smarter than ever! Qualitys The

Buy More War Bonds!

### Kate Morrison War Stamps Students in the fourth grade

at the Kate Marrison school are at the Rate Marrison school are setting a war stamp buying pace that would be a good pattern for all Americans to copy. The stu-dents have purchased \$57.50 in stamps since the beginning of February, their teacher, Emma Cecil Nalley reported Tuesday. Stamp sales are held each Friday and students who have supported the program include Catalina Vasquez, Miguel Remirez,
Albert Rodriquez, Charlie Gonzalez, Margerita Lopez, Socorro
Puga, Manuel Moralez, Paul Lujan, Frank Rodriques, Lazara Chacon

#### **Husbands! Wives!** Want new Pep and Vim?

At all drug stores everywhere—in Big Spring, at Collins Bros. Drug Store. (adv.)



# Daily Passenger Train Service on THE TEXAS-NEW MEXICO RAILWAY

Between Monahans, Texas, and Lovington, New Mexico

Primarily to serve military requirements, daily coach passenger train service has been established by the Texas-New Mexico Railway between Monahans, Texas, and Lovington, New Mexico, on schedule shown belows

Road Down NUMBER 1		- 0000	Up SER 2
12:01 PM CT	Lv. Monohans, Texas	Ar. CT	6:30 PM
	Ar. Kermit, Texas		
	Ar. Cheyenne, Texas		
	Ar. Jai, New Mexico		
12:43 PM MT	Ar. Eusico, New Mexico	Ar. MT	3:47 PM
	Ar. Hobbs, New Mexico		
1:20 PM MT	Ar. Airfield, New Mexico	Ar. MY	2:55 PM
	Ar. Kimbrough, New Mexico		
	Ar. Levington, New Mexico		
	CT denotes Central Time.		

Note this affords direct connection with T. & P. Westbound train No. 7, due to leave Big Spring 8:55 A.M. and arrive Monahans 11:20 A.M. and with T. & P. Eastbound train No. 6, due to depart from Monahans 7:30 P.M. and arrive Big Spring 10:05 P.M.

MT denotes Mountain Time.

Because of limited time available for operation between Monahans and Lovington, these trains will not operate into or out of Wink, Texas.