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War Bond Score ots for June \$151,870 les to June 27 76,488 Il to go 78,383

Ruhr Industrial Basin Left Pulverized By MINERS GOING BACK AS Record Week Of Air Smashes **NO-STRIKE LAW PASSED**

Govt. Agencies Not Prepared To Take Up Enforcement

WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP)-Congressional enactment of the war labor disputes bill over President Roosevelt's veto brought bitter words from labor spokesmen today—but also a re-newal of the "no strike" pledge by heads of the AFL and CIO.

It brought some confusion, too, to the affected government agencies which were not ready, pending further study of the measure, to say what steps they would have to take in shaping their organizations to

The threat of a immediate crisis for the War Labor Board through resignation of its labor members vanished. While their possibility had been suggested, prior to enactment of the bill, the labor members said individually today that they intended to stock by the board.

A question to be resolved, how-ever, is the extent of the restric-tions placed on them by the act's prohibition against a WLB mem-ber's taking part in consideration of a case in which he has an interest. It must be decided, for instance, whether this means an AFL member may not consider any AFL case or may consider an AFL case if it does not affect his particular

In the ferefront of speculation here was whether the act might be applied in the coal controversy if any considerable number of miners continues the work stop-

The act forbids anyone from aiding or promoting a strike in a war plant or mine which has been taken contains no barrier against an individual's storage against an individual's storage. dividual's stoppage work of his own

Thus it might be invoked against pickets in the coal fields or against ance of the work stoppages.

Some picketing was reported to day when the strike spread to ad- is on the verge of making its most ditional mines in Pennsylvania. miserable showing in two years in Throughout the coal producing however, the situation appeared to be little changed from June, about one-half the allotment miners working.

Monday morning was expected to provide the big test of whether normal operations could be restored. Under the act, enforcement of the ban against aiding or promoting a strike falls on the justice department. Violations are sub-ject to fines of up to \$5,000 or imprisonment of up to one year.

___REVIEWING THE

BIG SPRING WEEK

BY JOE PICKLE

If the OPA warnings about tires and gasoline are to be taken seriously, there may be some weeding out of the chiselers here soon. Last week the local rationing tire and gas panels warned that they were tightening down on new The real fun, however will start when they start putting the gimlet eye on the boys who like to go fishing on a C card.

Funny how people will try to evade rationing. Not long ago the board was presented with an urgent petition for special gasoline allotment for a man who had a wire telling of his brosher's critical iliness. He got the gas. Later the board found it was all a frame-up to set case. was all a frame-up to get gaso-line for a visit. Great stuff, that If we had enough of it, Hitler and Hirohito might not have such a tough time winning after

War or no war, things are not too far from normal. For proof, witness the indecision among some merchants about holiday paing since Independence Day Sunday. Always it is observed here on the following Monday-and always there must be

Herbert C. Arnold, staff sergeant

Statute Put On Books Over FDR's Veto Govt. Agencies Not Solons Kick Over Traces On Subsidy Normal Work Is Hoped For This Week

WASHINGTON, June 26 (49-The senate joined the house today in repudiating OPA's food subsidy rollback, and voted besides to transfer future subsidy operations from the Office of Price Administration to the war food administrator, Chester C. Davis.

fered its second major setback in two days, the anti-subsidy action following congress' overriding of President Roosevelt's veto of the anti-strike bill.

anti-strike bill.

In no mood for extended debate, the senate voted 46 to 29 to kill the rollback, which Price Administrator Prentiss Brown has said is essential to hold the line against inflation. It then swiftly adopted, without a record vote, an amendment by Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) transferring subsidy authority to the food administrator.

The actions brought OPA operations to a fresh crisis. Brown has put the subsidy into effect on meat and butter and declared it necessary "to roll back the cot of living to the level to which we are committed (Sept. 15, 1942) and to hold it there." OPA also faces a financial crisis, the house having slashed 26 per cent from the \$177,000,000 recommend-ed for the agency's operations in the next fiscal year. Brown said this week that price control will be "crippled into uselessness" if senate agrees with the house

County 'Quitting'

of the nation are poised for a bloody onslaught against Hitler's that inevitably will take an appal-ling toll in lives—Howard county

With only three days to go in Friday with about half the 521,000 was still to be accounted for. The

was still to be accounted for. The quota for the month is \$155,870. Sales through Saturday totaled \$76,488, leaving \$75,382 "to go."

County Bond Chairman Ira Thurman pointed out that the quota is not excessive, being fixed on the basis of bank deposits, money in circulation, etc. "There is no question that we have the money." he said "The have the money," he said. "The question is are we ready to put it on the line for Victory and Peace, just as our boys are put-ting their lives 'on the line'?" Thurman thanked the Lions club for its efforts to make June a upto-the-goal month, but said only a real "rush" this week would keep

the county from getting another black mark. It got one in May.

"We don't mind 'rushes' when ration coupons are about to expire," he said. "This is the time for us to make one 'rush' that is entirely patriotic to the welfare of this nation's existence. I can't believe that the people of How-ard county want it to appear that they've bought all their bonds for the duration and are ready to sit back and let the

Many Still Out, However, Some Of Them On 'Vacation'

PITTSBURGH, June 26 (AP)-Mounting signs came from the Appalachian coal fields tonight that nearly normal production might be resumed next week although the situation in Pennsylvania remained uncertain after a day which saw the closing of more mines, even though anti-strike legislation has become law.

Foremost in the back-to-work ovement were reports that more thousands of miners returned to their jobs in West Virginia, Kentucky and Virginia.

Coupled with this development were the almost general predic-tions by United Mine Worker UMW) district leaders that most of the men would be back in the mines Monday, even in Pennsyl-As against this, a large propor

ion of the men continued to remain away from work today in

Although absenteeism at many mines prevented an accurate esti- days, would be called off tonight. mate of how many men were back on the job, information from union and operator sources indicated that a larger number worked today than yesterday, despite the additional walkouts in Pennsylvania. Rough-ly, the number of idle appeared to be around 210,000, most of them in Pennsylvania. This would mean

that a majority of the men—over 300,000—were back in the mines.

A late development in Kentucky sent 4,500 UMW members in district 23 on "vacation." District President Ed Morgan and the control of the nounced they left their jobs and will be off 10 days because they received only \$20 instead of \$50 vacation pay as stipulated in their contract. Morgan emphasized the It affected mines in five coun-

Nearly 10,000 more miners left the Pennsylvania pits and, although four days have passed since the policy committee of the United Mine Workers (UMW) issued its back-to-work order, estimates from coal producing states indicated production still far below normal.

By contrast, the back-to-work movement gained big headway in West Virginia and prospects ap-peared bright there for a general resumption among the 130,000 miners in the biggest bituminous coal producing state. Similar signs come from other producing states. The new walkouts came unex-

pectedly in both the anthracite and bituminous fields in Penn-sylvania, where the trend against return has been strikingly strong among the state's 200,000 miners during the week.

About 7,600 hard coal workers in eastern Pennsylvania revolted against the back-to-work order this morning and approximately 1,200 quit work at soft coal mines around Pittsburgh, some of them under the

MOTION REFUSED DALLAS, June 26 (AP)-Judge William Cramer today refused the motion of Charles Lavergne Somerville to reinstate his suit challenging the validity of the election soldiers carry on from here. This of W. Lee O'Daniel to the U. S. is no time to quit."

Political Leaders Ponder New Events In Congress

WASHINGTON, June 26, (49 - | mirroring of public sentiment Congress' uprising against administration home front policies was interpreted by one republican leader today as reflecting President Rooseveit's "increasing back home.

What it might hold for the future, as far as the anti-infiation battle is concerned, no one was weakness in the country."

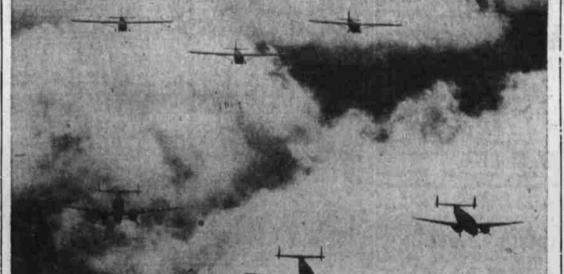
would turn on his foreign policies and his conduct of the war.

The coalition revolt segan sev- tion of the President's increasing sense made of it. Kind of like ing of the Chief Executive's order ching about the old operation.

Lerbert C. Arnold, staff sergeant after taxes had reached a peak protesting home front balloting In the army air forces, died a week ago tonight in the crash of See THE WEEK, Pg. 6. Col. " republicans and democrats as a processing none front balloting vesterday with the quick over-reflects what the "People back riding of his veto of the anti-home" are thinking, but said "it strike bill. It was seen by both republicans and democrats as a campaign."

back home.

A democratic chieftain prompt-ly retorted that it will have no bearing on the President's poli-tical future as, in his opinion, that administration votes in the senate and house was a "manifesta-



Triple Threat—Three two-engined towplanes pull huge cargo and troop-carrying gliders on greet occupants of enemy territory when the U. S. huris its aerial might into an all-out scale against the Axis. The planes are part of the fleet at the South Plains Army Air Field at Lubbock.

Gasoline

LONGVIEW, June 26. (P)-Bob, Bryant, in charge of 24 Office of Price Administration investigators questioning motorists on two main highways in this area today conlarge producing states like Penn-cerning use of gasoline rationing sylvania, Alabama and Ohio. coupons, said late this afternoon that the drive planned for two

view newspaperman, that more than 200,000 coupon-miles of gasoline ration coupons had been confiscated during the investigation

begun this morning.
This was less than half the to-

Red Bombers Stay Active

LONDON, Sunday, June 27 (P) blows to the enemy's sea and air units yesterday, but the Soviet midnight communique reported little ground activity along the sprawling Russian front.

demands for scrapping the National Youth Administration.

Asserting NYA's work is "absolutely essential" in training young

A Moscow broadcast, recorded early today by the Soviet moni-tor in advance of the midnight unique, said Russian bombers started large fires at the station and rail junction of Bryansk, behind the Orel front. Several German planes were de-stroyed in the attacks on enemy airfields, the announcement said, and the Russians lost two planes. The midnight war bulletin said Soviet airmen sank an enemy patrol ship and damaged a minesweeper in attacks yester-day in the Gulf of Finland.

Aerial combats developed in the Belgorod area, the communique said. In these, five German planes without the loss of a single Russian craft.

The principal ground activity was on a sector of the central front west of Moscow where Russian scouts were said to have broken through barbed wire defenses into German trenches, killing number of the enemy and taking some prisoners.

Crude Price Hike **Urged By Compact**

PITTSBURGH, June 26 (P) The interstate oil compact commis sion tonight urged congress "and iod, beginning Monday.

the price control authorities of General Hodges planned to leave

In a resolution adopted at the close of its quarterly session, the commission called attention to the fact "that the nation is faced with an impending shortage of all the state of the commission called attention to the fact "that the nation is faced with an impending shortage of all the commission called attention to the fact "that the nation is faced with an impending shortage of all the commission called attention to the fact "that the nation is faced with an impending shortage of all the commission called attention to the fact "that the nation is faced with an impending shortage of all the commission called attention to the fact "that the nation is faced with an impending shortage of all the commission called attention to the fact "that the nation is faced with an impending shortage of all the commission called attention to the fact "that the nation is faced with an impending shortage of all the commission called attention to the facet "that the nation is faced with a commission called attention to the facet "that the nation is faced with a commission called attention to the facet "that the nation is faced with a commission called attention to the facet "that the nation is faced with a commission called attention to the commission called attention to the facet "that the nation is faced with a commission called attention to the commission called attention t an impending shortage of oil, and the petroleum conservation pro-gram is in serious jeopardy through lack of incentive for wildcat drilling."

Detroit Riots Big Blow To War Effort

WASHINGTON, June 26 (49) declared today that two days of "senseless rioting" in Detroit's able than the amounts involved in government requisitioning.

The latest closure was of the Clinton Co. syrup and refining than was suffered "from all labor disputes in the entire nation in the first two months of this year."

Joseph D. Keenan, WPB vice chairman for labor production, said 1,000,000 man hours of work were lost during the rioting and this was "only a small part of the total cost to war production,"

unless more corn became available west of in Osio. The sources cannot be identified by name.

The report, capping a series of clief Otto Clilax, commander in Stories of discontent and weak-demander in Stories of Stor

Fight Looms On NYA Fund

Russian bombers pounded rear The senate cleared the way today German airfields and rail installa- for passage Monday of the \$71,898,flons at Bryansk Friday night, and | 425,740 war bill-and for a fight other Red army fliers dealt new over a proposal to set aside house

in war plants and shipyards, Senaposal to appropriate \$47,800,000 for priate establishment as a proposal as

posal to appropriate \$47,800,000 for that depression-born agency.

He submitted the proposal as an amendment to the \$1,100,000,000 labor department-federal security administration appropriations bill in substitution for a house provision allowing the NYA \$3,000,000 with which to liquidate by January I. The senate uldate by January 1. The senate appropriations committee had approved the souse provision by a 13 to 12 vote. With the new fiscal year starting

next Thursday, the senate sent the \$875,000,000 farm appropriations bill back to a conference committee for a further attempt to settle differences between the two houses over the farm security administration, crop insurance and soil conservation payments.

Gen. Hodges Will **Direct Maneuvers**

SAN ANTONIO, June 26. (AP)-Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, commanding general of the third army and southern defense command, will personally conduct the maneuvers of his third army troops in Louisiana during the third per-

the government" to grant an "im-mediate and adequate" increase in the price of petroleum and its maneuver area, which includes a

give troops training in tactical problems and maneuvering under battle conditions.

Corn Processing Plants Shut Down

NEW YORK, June 26 (AP)-Two large corn processing plants closed today because of a shortage of grain and industry representatives A War Production Board official said still others would shut down declared today that two days of unless more corn became avail-

fiscated in a two-day investiga-tion in the Paris area last week-Bryant told Hart that the Long-

view investigation was terminated because most of the traffic was what he called local people. "We found we were stopping many of them three and four

State highway police and sher-iff's officers were unable to appear as aides to the OPA investigation, Hart said, leaving four state liquor control agents and seven Harmon hospital military police to assist the

OPA representatives' questioning. Col. G. V. Emerson, command-ing officer at the hospital, with-drew the military police short-

ly after noon. He said the withdrawal was made when he found there were no other uniformed officers en-

Investigators and their assistants were stationed on U. S. highgore highway, state 26.
Bryant told Hart that his OPA

cars and the OPA investigators the most concentrated anti-aircraft bombers. Pilots said they dropped and fighter defenses the Nazis were their loads on assigned targets described and no liquor," he said. performed their interviews.
"We found no liquor," he said.

ment Officer W. A. Griffis, Jr., said that OPA representatives in the Longview area were "simply questioning motorists who are driv-ing cars stopped by state and lo-cal officials for the purpose of en-

cal officials for the purpose of en-forcing state and local laws."

Earlier I. N. Saye, Longview attorney, disclosed he had tele-graphed the eighth service com-mand headquarters in Dallas, asking by what authority military police engaged in the questioning.
The public relations office of the ommand then issued a statemen

the area at request of OPA officials to check only military personnel. Saye said he sent the telegram as a private citizen after he had been stopped on highway No. 80 just outside Longview. He reported that military police locked at his ration book and inugired where he from the war was approaching its ers. was going and wny.
Coming back into the city, Saye

Asked what the military police "Humanity should blush in shame can and is allowed to destroy a pledid then, Saye said "they just looked at me and I drove on."

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Canadian or Australian terror flier

All day the Nazi radio bland

Nazi Coastal Wall Also Blasted By Heavy Bombers

LONDON, Sunday, June 27 (AP)—A large force of American heavy bombers attacked airfields and industrial targets in France by daylight yesterday, winding up the busiest week yet seen in the mighty Allied aerial offensive which has devastated the German war cradle in the Ruhr valley and woven a pattern of destruction along Hitler's coastal wall.

A communique issued jointly by the U. S. Army's European theater headquarters and the British air ministry said supporting Thunderbolts destroyed three enemy fighters and that some unescorted bombers shot down a "considerable number."

Five bombers and seven fighters were lost in the daylight assaults, which were accompanied by British fighter sweeps over the continent and followed Friday night's RAF attack on the heart of the Ruhr coal and steel belt.

Many squadrons of RAF, Dominion and Allied fighters took part in the daylight operations.

The precise objectives of the American heavyweights were not announced in the communique, which described the sky fleet as a "large formation" and said it included some light bombers of the RAF.

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One returning flier said however that "we really smacked those factories. I could see the bombs dropped by the formations behind us still exploding all over the target area."

The communique said "adverse one bomb fell squarely on a large concentration of parted.

One bomb fell squarely on a large concentration of parked aircraft. Others burst near twinengined planes, it was said, and the raiders returned safely despite anti-aircraft. weather conditions were encountered by some of the heavy bombers and those which were unable to spite anti-aircraft fire which fighter pilots described as "con-siderable."

identify clearly their targets dropped no bombs." Most of the heavy bombers, in cluding Flying Fortresses, flew unescorted and engaged in numerou combats with enemy fighters.

An earlier air ministry communi que had told of the raid on Bernay

Treport in a raid during which not a single enemy fighter was sighted. airfield, 40 miles south of Le Havre. tacked the oft blasted airfield at

Other Typhoons scored hits on the

station and freight yard near Le

Called Valley Of Spreading Ruin

the mightlest ever loosed against is a similar area.

After Friday night's blow at Bochum and Gelsenkirchen by a great force of RAF heavyweights, one military observer estimated that 20,000 tons of explosives had ripped into the compact German industrial valley since the Allies opened their intensive aerial bombardment three and one half months ago and declared that the task of neutralizing the Ruhr duction.

the onslaught, capped by the de- poor weaher conditions

The Ruhr was described as a struction of nearly 100 Germs bomb-pitted valley of spreading fighters in the last two dayligi ruin after this week of assault— raids by American Flying Forthe mightlest ever loosed against resses and last night's telling punci

by the RAF.

The customary haze of smoke from the Ruhr's armament factories was reported to have thinned out appreciably in recent weeks and in some points to have disappeared entirely.

In last night's attack the British smashed through swarms of Nazi fighters to strike at the core of the valley's coal and steel pro-

duction. It was the seventh It was the Bryant told Hart that his OPA was nearing completion.

The observer, who could not be flaming destruction on Hitler's was That liquor board men stopped the identified by name, said that even plants, and the cost was 30 big

Production Definitely Impaired

..There was a definite feeling climax. here, supported by Paul Joseph | Last that traffic and utilities are dis-rupted, morale seriously disturbed and production definitely im-

of the Ruhr, such as Easen, Duesseldorf and Dortmund, but at a
smaller towns on the perimeter of
the great arsenal area. One commentator said it could be assumed

which they will they mentator and military
barbarians.

"The Americans destroy towns of
the European continent with their
cultural institutions of which there

Last night's RAF attack came as Goebbel's own propaganda, that a thundering follow-up to yester-the ruin now has been spread ov-er such a huge area of the Buhr gets in northwest Germany by America: heavyweights, estimated by the Germans to number 200. The Nazis selzed on the second American raid within a week to cut Recent massive raids have not loose with bitter new tirades in been directed at the main centers which they called American alr

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declared, he was stopped again Nazis Exaggerate American Losses

Nazi Sub Crews Reported The 1943 maneuvers will last approximately two months, and will proximately two months, and will Imprisoned For Mutiny give troops training in tactical

By JOHN COLBURN

Six German submarine crews in Germans as a military prison, the Norway have mutinied and reports from Norway and.

The base where the reported dischmitt pilots pressing home

said to have relayed rumors that officers and men alize had jointly decided to mutiny, and that all were sent to a military prison in Osio. The sources cannot be identified by name.

Trondheim area, where the Nazis three abreast and barrel roll through our entire formation with had based much or their fleet through our entire formation with last guns going like hell," one moving to Soviet Russia.

It was at Trondheim that Additionally their guns going like hell," one in the common three conventions are an area of the common that the convention of the convention of

have been sent to Akershus pris-STOCKHOLM, June, 26, (49- on in Oslo, now employed by the

All day the Nazi radio blazed exaggerated accounts of re American losses. It began by anserting that 17 Flying Fortres were shot down yesterday, then raised the number to 30. By nightfall, according to Berlin, the Allica had lost 55 planes over Germany in the past 24 hours. The Allica acknowledged the loss of 47.

of 47. wegian circles here today.

Usually reliable sources were might be Trondhelm or in the course with suicidal ferecity.

trewman said.

The U. S. filers togt 17 planes in their unescorted sweep, but their gunners took a heavy tell at Nazi fighters. Fortresses from the station atone desiroyed is enough craft, probably desiroyed 14 more and damaged five. U. S. army headquarters reported that American heavy bombers had about down nearly 100 anomy fighters in their last two raids on the Reich.







QUEEN—Leon Errol and Hilo Hattie in one of the many comedy scenes from the hilarious musical, "Follow The Band." Eddie Quillan, Mary Beth Hughes, Frances Langford also are in the cast.



Camera Goes To Battlefront In Ritz Feature, 'Desert Victory'

Termed unanimously as the tre today and Monday. On the greatest war documentary film yet put on the screen is "Desert Victory," the top half of a two-star America, a Technicolor cartoon program featured at the Ritz thea-

LYRIC TODAY - MON.



PATRICIA DANE

WILLIAM LUNDIGAN

JOHN CARRADINE

IT'S TRUE...AND

Rommel's rout

The day-by-day, blow-by-blow story of the AXISMALLIES in Africa!!

Gallantry you've read of ... and

Adventure you've dreamed of...but never seen 'til

Now!

in Africa!

the Royal navy, a number of whom lost their lives. It covers the pursuit of Rommel from El Alameio, 60 miles from Alexandria, to the surrender of the Italians at Tripoil, and here's what a professional review says about it:

view says about it:
"The photography of hattle scenes is magnificent, the commentary is extraordinary because of its sincerity and understatement. The ground and air shots make the spectator feel like a participant in an historic advention.

"This is the present war—the war that has raged on the desert sands of Africa; war in a theater that probably will have served as the starting point for the ultimate defeat of the Nazi enemy and his satellites. The picture goes much further than any previous war film, for it reveals the entire campaign in Egypt and Libya during which General Bernard Montgomery and the British Eighth Army under his command exploded the myth of Rommel's "invincibility" and paved the way for the invasion of Eur- are merely links between four aniope. Maps and charts, with very simple animation, clarify the action that is to come when the offense Disney sequences. began on the night of October 23, 1942 and carried on for 80 days of advance toward and into Libya. Included in the picture are some films found among other booty taken from the Nazis, made by the Germans of Rommel (seen in close-up in several shots) and his attempted counter-attack and rearguard actions as the British hurled the Nazi forces back. Inclusion of these latter pictures makes the "Desert Victory" an unusual war documentary indeed, for as an assembled whole the finished film be-comes as cohesive and inclusive as live action with Disney and artists history of a world-shaking event."

"Saludos Amigos" is the result of Hi. experiences are hilarious. a trip Walt Disney, a staff of his artists—plus Donald Duck and the samba, is joined with the best Goofy—made into South America. Disney color in the last sequence.



COMING.—That fabulous production, "Gone With The twind," is with us again, to play at the State theatre Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, with three shows daily, at 10,a. m., 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. You know, of course, that Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh are Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara.

Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Peru and

Disney sequences.
The first finds Donald Duck, tourist, at Lake Titlcaca high in the Andes. He cavorts on reed boats, suspension bridges, and meets the natives and animals of the Bolivian highlands. They are, he finds, fine fellows.

Pedro, a young mail plane who files when larger aircraft are "under the weather," carries the mail through Andean storms from Chile to Argentina in the second cartoon. Its style recalls "Dum-

visiting the studio of F. Molins hotoplay. It's a thriller, this pie- Campos, famous artist of the ture, a thriller revealing thrilling pampas. Goofy is whisked from Texas to learn the customs of his fellow South American cowboys.

Added Short Features

PATHE NEWS,
"BIG BUILDUP"

Goofy—made into South America. It was a goodwill mission, and the resulting film is a goodwill document.

"Baludos" is part travelogue. With animated maps and live action filmed in color, it traces the route of the Disney party through

Goofy—made into South America. Disney color in the last sequence. The department of the little, "Aquarela do Brasil" Tues.—Wed.—"Stand By For Action" with Robert Taylor and music are from a tune by Ary Barroso, at the top of Rio's hit With animated maps and live action filmed in color, it traces the route of the Disney party through carnival.

Today And

THE WEEK'S

Tues.-Wed.-"Margin For Error," with Joan Bennett and Milton Berle.

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. — "My Friend, Flicka," with Roddy McDowall and Preston Foster.

Sun-Mon.—'Northwest Rangers," with James Craig and Patricia Dane. Tues.-Wed.—"A Yank At Eton."
with Mickey Rooney and Edmund
Gwynn.

Thurs.- "We Are The Marines," Government documentary film. Fri.-Sat.—'Leather Burners," wi William Boyd.

QUEEN Sun.-Mon.-"Follow The Band," with Leon Errol, Eddie Quillan and Mary Beth Hughes, Tues-Wed.—"Stand By For Ac-tion," with Robert Taylor and

Buster Crabbe as Billy the Kid.

Sun.-Mon.—"Tarzan's New York Adventure," with Johnny Weiss-muller and Maureen O'Sullivan.

Plus: "Three Little Twerps'

Lusty Story Of Canadian Wilds In Lyric's 'Northwest Rangers'

lusty substance to a dramatic story of thrills and romance in M-G-M's "Northwest Rangers," offered today and Monday at the Lyric thea-

Laid amid beautiful scenery, the story deals with two foster-brothers, played by Lundigan and Craig Lundigan becomes a Northwest Mounted officer, as was their foster father, Jack Holt. Craig becomes

Despite the fact that Craig is rambler and Lundigan an officer of the law, they remain close friends. They both fall in love with Patricia Dane, who sings in the town's cafe. However, when Craig learns that Miss Dane is also in love with Lundigan, he gives them his blessings and wishes them

When another gambler, John Car-radine, creates trouble and threat-RITZ
Sun.-Mon.—"Desert Victory," a true filming of Rommel's defeat in Africa; also, "Saludos Amigos," Walt Disney's cartoon tribute to South America.

radine, creates trouble and threatens to ruin Lundigan's reputation. Craig kills him. Although Craig murdered to protect him, Lundigan, loyal to the mounted police, tracks him into the North woods. When Craig makes a break for freaden. Joe Newman directed the picture, his first feature after a series of successful short subjects, and handled it with deft skill. Jackson Rose's scenic photography is beau-

> Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. - "Gone With the Wind," with Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard and Olivia deHavilland. (Three shows daily, 10 a. m., 2 p. m., 8

ri.-Sat.-"Star Dust On The Sage," with Gene Autry.



Open 6 P. M.

TODAY - MON.

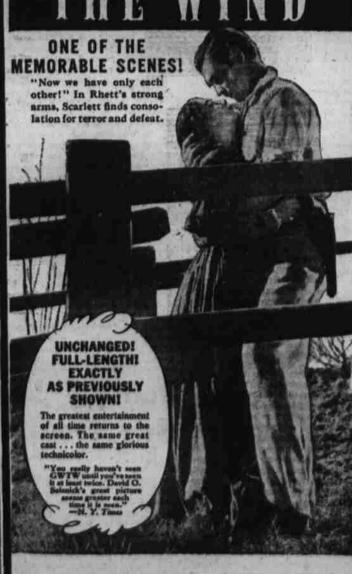
In leading men, and beautiful Patricia Dane provide romance, laid amid thrills in the Canadian wilds, and James Craig and Jack Holt add and James Craig and Jack Holt add and

Principals include Keenan Wynn, the love story.

Showing Today And Monday



Starting TUESDAY for 3 Days



3 Shows Daily 10 a.m. 2 p.m. 8 p.m. Prices:

A Sensational Two-Star Program You Can't Afford To Miss! And At Regular Prices!





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beat it. She blew up and was

vanted to see, he somehow miss-

ed. Once when newsreel shots were taken of the whole squadron. "I was in livery,' he moaned. His division had been scouting for the Tokyo task force when it encountered stormy weather off the coast of Japan. The force split

and the PTs came back to get

wind protection from the flat-top, (aircraft carrier). Next morn-ing when Doolittle and the 15

other pilots and crews took off,

"Aw well," he said, "we didn't

even know where they were go-

ing. so it didn't make any differ-

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gone in about three minutes." Some of the events he has most

At 19, With Only 18 Months In Service on the bridge, and I guess we Virtuous Weather He Wears Stars Of 8 Major Sea Battles our "fish" in her magasine and

Wearing a machine-gun crease argument on his side. he caught a bullet across the right in his skull and boasting his But if the PTs lost heavily, cheek—then one furrowed up his

ore than 18 months since he them down." milete in the navy, right after Pearl Harbor, Walter wore the tars of eight major sea battles. Moreover, his squadron had been part of the Tokyo task force.

Starting out in April of 1942 on ava Sea, Santa Cruz, Midway, to observe results. Macassar Straits, Libby Field (in not yet announced by the navy.
Nine Survivors

nah is the most rugged in the they exacted a much heavier toll skull. navy, Walter Turner, 19, SiC, is nevertheless ready to go back to his P-T boat assignment when his seven destroyers, at least damage navy, Walter Turner, 19, SiC, is nevertheless ready to go back to his P-T boat assignment when his leave is done.

He stopped here Thursday, entered the stopped here. I probably wouldn't be he

army. (Tyree formerly was a Her-ald employe.)

"But," he chuckled, "we some-Although it has been only little times did a little more than slow

One of his most exciting experiences occurred when his PT boat whipped within 300 yards of a cruiser. The commanding officer was cut in two with .50 calibre experience came the time his boat a sub-chaser, Walter was transferred to PT duty when the chaser on the bridge. He got word beer drew three torpedoes, one passling through the ship and exploding on the other side. Thereafter,
his unit of 17 PT's and more than

off amid a shower of shell. Direct

torpedoes broke the tanker in

In the Coral Sea battle, he had the Philippiness) and off Guam. rolled out of his "sack" (hamThe eighth star is for a battle mock.) grabbed his two 45 pistols ed for a destroyer, according to and hit the deck without his "tin"

reach of the shore batteries and were shelling the field," he recall-ed, "and we got orders to go out. We were new then and it looked

machine gun fire, and there was; flushed an enemy tanker, slapped a hundred men sailed through hits were scored on the cruiser two and they were too busy get-engagements in the Coral Sea, the but the boat didn't wait around ting off to worry about gunning

> Getting a Destroyer Turner.

Nine Survivors

Of the original group, Turner is one of nine surviving, when he says his branch is the most rugged of the navy, he has plenty of the one in his left hand slip. Then commander ordered him "It was just about dark and we slipped up jam against it without being seen. I tell you we could have spit on the damn thing. The ged of the navy, he has plenty of the one in his left hand slip. Then

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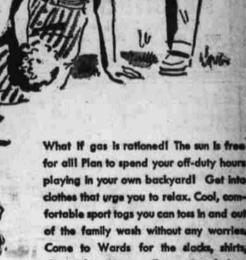
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ain to raise on the main show, the inticipated titantic clashes of the rmiss and navies in the fatsful sampaign of 1948. Meantime, its itention was gripped by the blaster prologue in the skies.

Any morning may see the August 1950,000,000 civiling the skies.

erning may see the Allied

had their most tremendous of the war. The "neutraliza-of the Ruhr, heart of German

sek on Russia passed with his rmies still immobilized along the length of the eastern front. Japanese continued to give and in China. In the South and hwest Pacific Japan still was

week of attack cost the Allies the RAF, out every night, lost 147, the Americans 37. To show for is they had the crippling devasta-on of Krefeld, Muelheim, Wupper

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tal, Huls, Bochum and Gelsenkirr's first week-end finds chen in the Ruhr, the great Chinei-

morning may see the Allied been evacuated from the stricken barges sweeping toward the Ruhr, above which the accustomed my's coasts, probably in the industrial haze from factory chir British and American air lighter.

many was sorely wounded in a vit-al spot. The reaction of Goebbel's rar production, was virtually completed and the sapping of tally's power and will to resist made good progress.

The anniversary of Hitler's atcivilian suffering and to the hatred civilian suffering and to the hatred in German hearts by stories of alleged destruction wrought by the American barbarians to the cultural

monuments of the old world. In the Mediterranean the Allies, ranged along the North African for something, meanwhile shore, obviously were well along with the job of softening up Sicily, and to a lesser extent Sandardia, for 7ith June almost gone it seemed invasion. Naples and its industrial time was fast running out in environs, on the nearby mainland, h an Axis offensive could be also were heavily blasted. On Sic ily the week began and ended with shattering attacks on Messina, chief

> the Mediterranean war was a longrange raid Thursday by more than 50 American Liberators on the Greek port of Salonika, pointed reminder of the role the first World War. ler of the role of that city in

In the words of 14 successive Moscow communiques, there were no significant changes on the long Ressian battle line. But Moscow took occasion of the second annitook occasion of the second anni-versary of Hitler's attack on the Soviet union to remind the western in the battle of the Atlantic per-Allies of the imperative necessity of a second front in Europe if Hitler Germany is to be destroyed. The Allied answer was to plough ahead with the Casablanca-Washington program which none doubted called for an invasion of the continent

Cattle Tests Slated Here On July 5th

Dr. A. N. Giles, US department of agriculture veterinarian, will come here July 5 to test dairy and Newest Class Of Cadets other cattle herds for tubercules K. E. McFarland, health unit sani-

tarian, said Saturday.

Although many may have had herds to comply with the city milk ordinance, they probably will want to avail themselves of this free

service, said McFarland.

The tests are by no means restricted to dairy herds and any farmer or rancher may have tests run on his cowa.

Williams Injures Hand In Belt Mishap

O. L. (Ollie) Williams carried his right arm in a sling Saturday and figured he was lucky that others weren't carrying him in a box.

While he was dressing a belt while pulling casing in a 500-foot well for Andy Brown at Ackerly Friday evening, Williams' glove stuck to the belt and dragged his hand and arm between the belt and pulley. The gauntlet type glove somehow kept the pulley slipping until he could wrench his arm to one side and kick the unit out of gear. His hand was badly mashed but probably not broken and his arm had a severe gash.

semi-monthly meeting Monday noon with County Judge James T. Japs To Need Brooks and members of the county commissioners court as guests.

as soon as possible.

The aspect of the war in the South and Southwest Pacific saw little change, although the Japan-

ese air force continued to lose heavily in its new attempts to chal-

Wisconsin Leads States In

Wisconsin led the states in representatives as the first of the members of cadet class 43-13 arrived at Big Spring Bombardier School for the training that will win them their bombardier wings. New York, leading state in al-Charles G. Reisinger, Hixton, was a railroad telegrapher and

most all of the previous classes, had only four native sons on the latest roll of cadets. Ponnsylvan-ia and Illinois followed close be-hind Wisconsin in the number of

Meet The Bombardiers-

Arthur J. Crowns, Jr., Nekoosa, was a law student at Central Teachers College when he entered the service. A brother is an AAF corporal, Elton W. Broege, Janesville, studied at the University of Wisconsin until he was called into the army, Jerome D. Noderski, Milwaukee, was a traffic engineer before entening the service. Lowell Bruhms, Milwaukee, was a gas and electrical welder in the Brewery city. Ralph N. Anderson, Racine, is one of the youngest members of the class and he joined the cadets just a month before his eighteenth birthday. Lawrence Roscioli. Kenosha, studied at the Univer-

More Men To Win In China

sity of Wisconsin and was a punch

press operator in his hometown

ENSHIH, ON THE UPPER YANGTZE FRONT, China, June 28 UP)-Japanese forces in China proper are not strong enough to begin another offensive unless they draw reinforcements from Burma, the Southwest Pacific, or the northern provinces, Gen. Chen Cheng, who turned back the recent Japanese thrust toward Chungking, declared today. Whether the Japanese will weak-

en other fronts to renew the as-sault in China "remains to be he said in an interview. Up to now, Chen explained, the enemy has been able to pull together enough troops from various fronts within China itself to launch an offensive, but now the number that can be taken from garrison duty in occupied areas is

Chen, 47, and one of China's best generals, was recalled from Yunnan province to halt the Japanes advance up the Yangtze in a threat to the Chinese capital. He is commander-in-chief of Chinese expeditionary forces facing Burms from both Yunnan and India.

Asserting that the Chinese "have fought nearly six years on morals," Chen declared that a "bigger air force and more heavy guns" are needed to push the Japanese out of China completely. He said one per cent of the United States' estimated airplane production of 84.

cided to fly in them rather than

ooo planes a year "would be make them. Robert G. Bradley,
enough," but doubted China would Lake Forest, was a railway ex-

get that number.

He said the Chinese "didn't fulfill expectations completely in the Yangtze defeat of the Japanese, whose casualties were placed officially at 40,000 troops. The available of the Alexander R. Magee, Chicago, studied at the Chinese who available was to constant the Chinese was a railway express agency man. Charles D. Bromley, Urbana, was studying the expectations of the chinese was a railway express agency man. Charles D. Bromley, Urbana, was studying the expectations of the chinese was a railway express agency man. Charles D. Bromley, Urbana, was studying the chinese was a railway express agency man. Charles D. Bromley, Urbana, was studying the chinese was a railway express agency man. Charles D. Bromley, Urbana, was studying the chinese was a railway express agency man. Charles D. Bromley, Urbana, was studying the chinese was a railway express agency man. Charles D. Bromley, Urbana, was studying the chinese was a railway express agency man. Charles D. Bromley, Urbana, was studying the chinese was a railway express agency man. Charles D. Bromley, Urbana, was studying the chinese was a railway express agency man. Charles D. Bromley, Urbana, was studying the chinese was a railway express agency man. Charles D. Bromley, Urbana, was studying the chinese was a railway express agency man. Charles D. Bromley, Urbana, was studying the chinese was a railway express agency man. Charles D. Bromley, Urbana, was studying the chinese was a railway express agency man. Charles D. Bromley, Urbana, was studying the chinese was a railway express agency man. Charles D. Bromley, Urbana, was studying the chinese was a railway express agency man. Charles D. Bromley, Urbana, was studying the chinese was a railway express agency man. Charles D. Bromley, Urbana, was studying the chinese was a railway express agency man. Charles D. Bromley, Urbana, was studying the chinese was a chin draw the enemy farther into the mountains where they could more easily be trapped, but the Japanese retreated before they met the full strength of the Chinese armies.

helper. Charles T. Cates III, Knoxville, Tenn., studied at the University of Tennessee and was a machinist at a defense plant Inter-American Work For Texas University

AUSTIN, June 26 UP)-The Uni ersity of Texas board of regents today accepted a grant of \$1,000 from the coordinator of inter-American affairs to aid in the establishment of an inter-American workshop at the university.

of the medical library of the late lege, studied at Louisiana Tech as Dr. J. M. McReynolds of Dallas well. Thomas L. Boggan, Westfor the medical branch at Galveston, approved a number of changes in personnel at the medical school, and approved appointment of 18 Houston physicians to the clinical staff of the M. D. Anderson hospital for cancer research

The proposed inter-American workshop will provide small scholarships for Latin-American students, Mexican teachers of led at Auburn until his cadet call English, of Texas teachers dealing with Latin-American subjects. It will furnish funds to employ instructors and consultants in the problems of teaching English as a second language.

Best-Ball Matches Cut To 18 Holes

DETROIT, June 26 (AP)-A ma jor change in the conduct of the Ryder cup challenge golf matches scheduled here Aug. 7 and 8 was announced today in estiblishing the distance of best ball matches at 18 holes instead of the cue-

Frank Sprogell of Grand Rapids, National PGA secretary, said the shorter distance would permit the best ball play to be confined to the afternoon of the first day for the convenience of war workers.

Corpus Naval Coach Leaves For Sea Duty

CORPUS CHRISTI, June 26. (F)

Jack Gray, who coached the Corpus Christi naval air station basketball team to 23 straight triumphs and the unofficial championship of the southwest last winter, is leav-

ing for sea duty. Gray, former University of Texas entered the service last

Food Handlers' **Short Course Opens Monday**

Food handlers in Big Spring agent at Alma Center, Robert P. K. E. McFarland, health unit sani-

Walbridge, Milwaukee, was a student at Marquette University and later a laboratory assistant for a firm in Milwaukee. Maurice H. Van Susteren, Little Chute, graduated from the University of Wisconsin, entered the cadets from the school, Two brothers are army cofficers. Neil J. Miller, Wisconsin Rapids, studied at the University in There will be repeat assigns in

sin Rapids, studied at the University of Wisconsin and was an advertising man for a paper company. George V. Keith, Milwaukee, studied at both Wisconsin and Northwestern, was a designant still another on Friday. The ing engineer before entering the second week will follow an idenservice. A brother is an army reserve soldier still in school. Ro-bert M. Poeschi, Oshkosh, was a tical schedule. Monday the topic will be "How

the Whole Thing Started," and truck driver and conservation warden. A brother is a student films, "Man Against Microbe" and "Slinging Hash" will be shown Other program topics and films to be shown follow: Wednesday-"Hidden Dangers" was a machinist at a hosiery mill. and "Sand in the Gears."

instructor at the Yale AAF school.

Pennsylvania Joseph J. Ryno, Jr., Norristown

tered the army before Pearl Har-

bor. A brother is a petty officer at Dutch Harbor. Daniel S. Bo-linski, Shamokin, is another pre-

Pearl Harbor soldier. . He enter-

ed the service shortly after com-

Pa. was the assistant manager of

Joseph J. Mastalski, Beaverdale

called him two years ago, Walter

sadet entry.

Isaac D. Boyte, Memphis, Tenn., was a motion picture operator's

during vacations. Cecil Mason, Bishopville, S. C., was an auto-

mobile parts store manager, John B. Kilman, Jr., DeRidder, La., studied at Southwestern Louisi-

ana Institute until his cadet call

came. Gains M. Martin, Oil City,

La., is a graduate of Centary col-

wego, La., was an inspector at

celotex plant. He formerly lived in McComb, Miss, William A.

Moeller, Lake Charles, La., was

Elbert S. Gabbard, Corbin, Ky.

studied engineering at the University of Kentucky. John M. Bridges, Jr., Bessemer, Ala., stud-

before entering the service. Hom-er G. Hale, Jr., Athens, Ga., was a knitter at a hosiery mill before he was called into the cadets. A

brother is in the Navy. James W.

Daly, Atlanta, Ga., was a clerk at a Georgia firm before entering the service. Herman L. Cranman,

s' PBX operator for the Boeing Plant at Seattle, studied at Seat-

the army.

a shoe store in Rochester, N.

George Deptula, Pittsburgh,

Friday-"The Customer's Competitor and Big Spring's Biggest Food Thief," and "The Housefly," 'No Good on Earth." Monday, July 5-"Foods," and "Eating Out."

Wednesday, July 7 - "Keep It pleting high school. Albert E. Clean," a Jones, Jr., Philadelphia, was an the Lip." auditor, once studied at Temple. Friday. Clean," and "Twixt the Cup and

Friday, July 9-"Personal Health Francis W. Marley, Aliquippa, studied at Wooster college in Ohio, to enter the cadeta. Thomas and Hygiene" and "With These Weapons. At Midland during the past two

F. Mulligan, Wilkes Barre, entered the service soon after high 80 food handlers has been reportschool graduation, is now only 19 ed at many sessions. Several cafes Gerald Cycril Kelly, Carbondale, ployes to the school.

CAMP BLANDING, Fla. (UP)-When someone suggests, "Let Smith do it!" at this Army inducwas coal mining before the army tion center, he isn't necessarily try-ing to shirk his duties. Nine Smiths are listed on the roster of J. Skwarlo, Houston, was a plant operator for an explosion corporamiths are listed on the roster of administrative officers, while three Robert R. Grace, Decatur, stud-ied at Millikin University, was later a salesman. Howard R. Tulsecond lieutenant nurses are named

Veteran Golfer To Play For WAACs

CHICAGO, June 26, UP)-Beatrice Gottlieb Martel, one of the dominating figures in women's golf a decade ago, will carry the hopes of the WAACs in the Womens' Western Open "Balute to Victory"

Mrs. Martel was well known amateur circles by her maiden name, Bea Gottlieb, and in the pro field as Virginia Mapes. She is a voteran of 27 years exper ence, starting her career by wit ning the New York City cham-pionship at the age of 16.

She has been working nights at her station in Norfolk, Va., de-voting days to practicing for this tournament and instructing a

Wyvonne Crane, student at Texas Tech, is spending the weekend here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Crane.

WAAC class in golf.

Graduate In Blackout HAMMOND, Ind. (UP)-The 181

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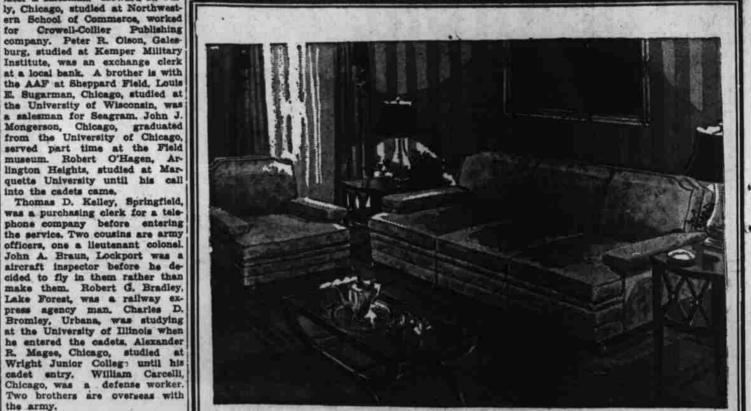
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Savannah, Ga., entered the army after graduation from high school. Latham Denning, Mountain View, Ga., is a journalism graduate from Ogiethorpe university, was an office manager for a large Georgia firm. He was once a writer for Atlanta stations. Roy C. Brand, Atlanta, Ga., was a mechanical draftsman before entering the service. A brother is a AAF mechanic



FITTING Cunningham & Philips have been sent to the superinten-dents of schools in Big Spring and

very enthusiastic turnout this In-

AAFBS Sends 43 Men Into College Work

Forty-three Big Spring Bom hardler school soldiers Saturday exchanged the Army's traditional ut-two-three-four" for college as they were transferred from their military assignments to universities where they will be prolled under the Army Special-

ixed Training program.
Immediate transfer was to Ok lahoma A. & M. where they will be given tests to determine the course of instruction they are to receive. Later the 43 men will be sent to various universities all

over the nation.

Under the ASTP, they will receive a 12-week course that is equivalent to a full semester college course. At the end of the 12-week period the men will either continued in college, sent to OCS or sent to service with some army unit. College credits received under the ASTP will later be transferrable to regular college credits and may be used for de-

Two members of the post or chestra were among the 43 soldiers



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favratil, leader and arranger for the orchestra, was sent for advanced training while Pfc. Erick Schrock, drummer for the orchestra, was assigned to the basic training. Well-known athletes in post sports sent included Cpl. Harry Wroble, Pfc. Milton Christianing. sen, S/Sgt. Herbert D. Bardack, Cpl. Charles M. Landkamer, Pvt. John Barbour and Pfo. Harold H.

A field crisis was almost caused by the assignment of Corporal George Kolb to the school. Kolb is the owner of "Major," the Great Dane that has become the 365th's and the field's mascot. Kolb originally made plans to take the Great Dane with him, relented when the men protested and turned the pedigree papers. pedigree papers over to Corporal Thomas Costello so that "Major" might remain as the field's most

The complete list of men sent to the college training course unit in-

Cpl. Donald B. Johnson, William J. Laidlow, Pvt. Frank E. Black, Pfc. Thomas A. Craig, Pvt. Bernard A. Brunner and Pvt. William L. Hofford, all of the 365th; S/Sgt. Robert B. Ball, S/Sgt. Herbert D. Bardack, S/Sgt. Richard Sheridan, S/Sgt. George R. Walker, Sgt. Henry R. Jones, Sgt. Samuel Weintraub, Cpl. John J. Reardon, Pvt. Richard A. Collins, Pvt. John E. Erxleben, Pvt. Arnold G. Parish and Pvt. Lyle F. Yeman, all of the 812th.

S/Sgt. William T. Myers, Sgt. Armin J. Weeber, Pfc. Edmund J. Domenico, Pfc. George B. Henderson, Pfc. Wendell A. Liane, Pvt. Benjamin Easterling, Pvt. Abner A. Everett, Pvt. Albert A. Stern. all of the 78th; Sgt. Robert B. Backer, Cpi. Robert L. Bushman, Cpi. Charles W Hagelman, Pfc. Raymond W. Jack. Pfc. Roy V. McClintock, Pfc. Fred W Schnir-ring and Pvt. Vernon Timm, all of the 2052nd Ordnance, and Pfc. Jackson B. Sosebee, 1047th Guard Squadron, and Sgt. John K. Fer-guson, 816th.



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AUSTIN, June 26 (A) - Texas choolmen attending a statewide Education for Victory conference nere today unanimously expressed hemselves as favoring liquidation of the NYA.

They authorized a committee onsisting of M. P. Baker of Corus Christi, I. B. Carruth of Bonham, R. L. Speer of Sherman, H. D. Fillers of Wichita Falls, R. H. Brister of Waco to send the fol-lowing telegram to Senators Tom connally and W. Lee O'Daniel:

ding Texas school administrators in conference unanimously approved the action of senate appropriation committee in recommending the liquidation of the National Youth Administra-

Advocates of the anti-NYA movement characterized the agency as being a step toward a fed-eralized school system. William P. Galligan, superintendent of Laredo

"The public schools not only have all facilities necessary for training, but they can do the job nore economically."

Pack 13 Cub Scouts Have A Meeting

Instruction work from the Cub book and games took up the time Saturday afternoon as members of Pack 13 of the Cub scouts held their regular weekly meeting at the home of W. D. Willbanks, den master. It was emphasized that the pack is not suspending meet-ings for the summer, but will gather each Saturday at 6 p. m.
Attending were Denny Neill,
den chief; Richard Deats, Bill Collins, Gerald Harris, Pat Giles, Billy Montgomery, Charles Willbanks, Billy Troyer, Jackie Gil-bert, Charles McNallen, Bruce Troyer, Gardner Collins.

13 Suits Filed On **Motor Fuel Claims**

AUSTIN, June 26 (A)-Attorney General Gerald C. Mann today filed suits against 13 motor fuel refund claimants in 126th district court totaling \$64,640.48.

The state alleged that each defendant filed false claims with the comptroller for refund of tax paid on motor fuel. All the invoices of exemption were alleged to have been issued by John Harbin of the John Harbin Oil company, a refund dealer of Edinburg, who was made a party to each suit for return of refunds plus penalties.

The suits were filed under sec tion 18 of the state motor fuel tax

Jolly Good Fellow

KEARNS FIELD, Utah - Can this be the army? Item in the Kearns Post Re

"We sincerely regret the loss of our First Sergeant, Gordon Kerley, who is attending an adminis-tration school at Jefferson Bar-

Schoolmen Want Youths To Be Guests At The To Liquidate NYA Bombardier School Sunday

It was announced Saturday rows upon rows of bombs, and ing of the death of his brother, from the office of Colonel Robert they'll visit the training hangars CPO Lester L. Karcher, 42, of the said many other interesting points on the field. W. Warren, commandant of the Big Spring Bombardier school that there will be an "open house" for 17 and 18 year old lads on Sunday, July 4. The field will be open to the youths from 2 p. m. till 5 p. m. and all 17 to 18 year old lads are invited to take adyoung men will be served light refreshments, and will be entertained at the post theatre. There
will be music by the post orchestra, a short skit by the special
services section, and a war department film entitled "Beyond
the Line of Duty."

Invitations for this tour have vantage of this opportunity to see
what goes on behind the scenes
of a huge bombing college.
All sirfields throughout the

United States are conducting similar tours for the 'teen age lads in their areas. The entire program is sponsored by the Flying Train-ing Command which feels that these young men should know of the tremendous activities can-nected with the U. S. Army Air

Forces. gin promptly at 2 p. m., and the lads will be conducted on a tour of the entire field. They will see how the cadets live, be informed as to the various phases of their training program, and will be able to question the cadets on the many angles of bombardier training. The bombardier cadets themselves will act as guides to the boys. The boys will also make a tour of the line and be free to mingle with the aircraft mechanics and the pilots, and see the many types of bombing planes used here for practice bombing missions. They'll visit

Sanitarian To Take Up Duties July 1

the ordanance area and see the

V. A. Cross, Lubbock, will arrive here July 1 to assume his duties as sanitarian with the Midland-Ector-Howard County Health unit. He will succeed K. E. McFarland in this capacity, and McFarland will go to Midland in about three

neer for the tri-county set-up. McFarland said Saturday that he would remain here until a for i handlers school, which he had instigated, was complete. July 1, he pointed out, is the date of the budget for the tri-county health unit to go into effect under Dr. J. A. Olean, Midland, as director.

weeks to become sanitary engi-

ATTEND FUNERAL Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gillen left Friday night to attend funeral services for Gillen's sister, Mrs. Nancy Cox, who succumbed in Wichita Falls.

RADIO LOG

Sunday Morning 8:00 Sunday aforning Melodies. 8:30 Church of Christ,

Detroit Bible Class. 9:30 Southland Echoes. 9:45 Treasury Star Parade. Wesley Radio League, 10:30 News. 10:31 Mutual's Radio Chapel.

Assembly of God. Sunday Afternoon 12:00 Stanley Dixon.

12:15 Irving Caesar's Safety Songs. 12:30 Assembly of God, 1:00 Pilgrim Hour. This Is Fort Dix. Variety Parade.

Abilene Christion College, 3:00 The Lutheran Hour. 3:30 Young People's Church of The Air. 4:00 Answering You.

4:30 Adventures of Bulldog Sunday Evening

5:00 Musical Program. 5:15 Claude Miller. Parade of the Bonds Voice of Prophecy. Trinity Baptist Church.

American Forum of the 7:45 News. 8:00 First Baptist Church. 9:00 Old Fashioned Revival

Hour. Monday Morning 7:00 Musical Clock. 7:30 News.

7:45 Rhythm Ramble. Morning Devotional. 8:15 Vocal Varieties. Bandwagon. Ian Ross McFarlane

9:15 The Choir Loft. 9:30 Shady Valley Folks. Stanley Dixon. Karl Zomar's Scrapbook.

Yankee House Party. News. Dr. W. S. Palmer, 11:10 11:10 Bond Parade. 11:15 Bill Hay Reads the Bible.

11:30 Aberdeen in Review. Monday Afternoon 12:00 10-2-4 Ranch. 12:15 What's the Name of That

12:30 White's News of the Air. 12:45 Parade of the Bonds. Luncheon Dance Varieties.

1:00 Cedric Foster. 1:15 Farm & Ranch Hour. Today's Devotional. Morton Downey. 2:15 Two Keyboards, 2:30 The Cheer Up Gang.

Walter Compton. Uncle Sam Series. Zeb Carver's Orchestra, KBST Bandwagon. Hawalian Echoes.

The Johnson Family.
Mystery Hall.
Where to go Tonight.
Parade of the Bonds.

Kay Kyser's Orchestra. The Better Half.

Manpower Limited. Parade of the Bonds Raymond Clapper.

4:45 Harry James Orchestra.

Monday Evening
5:00 Minute of Prayer. YOU'VE DONE YOUR BIT # --- NOW DO YOUR BEST! Phillip Keyne-Gordon. News. Overseas Report. Superman. Fulton Lewis Jr.

BOOST YOUR BOND BUYING THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAYINGS PLAN

more money than we have made for years. The

things we'd like to buy with that money have either

disappeared or are as "scarce as hen's teeth." So,

why not put that money into War Bonds at good

interest-\$4 for every \$3 when the Bonds mature?

Money to help pay for the war-keep prices down-

provide peacetime jobs and peacetime goods and a

generally decent world for all of us when the war

Chances are, you're already in the Psyroll Savings

Plan-buying War Bonds-doing your bit. Bus

don't stop there. See if you can't boost your antel

This advertisement is a contribution to America's all-out war effort by

Do your best!

First National Bank

Karcher's Brother Dies In Florida

A. V. Karcher, Coeden Petroleun Corp., treasurer, left Saturday or a flight to Miami, Fla., on learn-Guard for 25 years. Funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Mianot.

Darned Fool Flew In Wrong Place

PAMPA, June 26 CP-First Lt. Edwin R. Crane of Wichita, Kas., downed three German fighters over North Africa, but he doesn't claim much credit for one of then surrounding communities, and it is expected that there will be a "The darned fool flew right in front of me," he explained today while here to pin the wings on his dependance Day, Gate passes have brother, Larry, at the Pampa army air field graduation exercises. already been arranged for, and field transportation will be furn-

Miniature Golf. 403 Scurry,-adv.

Negro Slaying **Believed Solved**

Although the arrest of a suspecvas yet to be accomplished, police Saturday accounted the slaying of Louis "Bearcat" Bolden, negro, here early last Sunday as solved.

Police Chief J. B. Bruton said

hat a pick up order had been put

out in the case and that in time a suspect would be brought back to face murder charges filed Fri-

he collapsed. Officers expressed confidence that the negro suspect

Motion picture audiences in Chil particularly in the urban distri-prefer pictures made is the Units States, according to the Depai ment of Commerce.

Could Cleopatra Drink Pearl with Stomach Ulcer

out in the case and that in time a suspect would be brought back to face murder charges filed Friday by the sheriff's department.

The case was cracked by A. D. Bryan, veteran city officer, who, with other officers, investigated the case for a week. Bruton said Bryan Friday wrung a statement out of a negro who witnessed the stabbing of Bolden back of the Dreamland hotel, negro hot-spot, in a June 'teenth aftermath.

Bolden was stuck through the throat and ran for a block before he collapsed. Officers expressed confidence that the negro suspect Drugs and drug stores every



Store!

Collegiate Golf Play Opens Mon.

names of 75 college golfers from Speakership chalked up on the Olympia Fields day as many of the players toured the course tuning up for the National Collegiate Athletic Assoation meet which opens Monday.

onuse of various war-time ities, the tournament will d only three days instead of the customary six, but the field is considered nearly as good as those of other years. The individual championship will be determined on a match play basis, starting Monday afternoon after 18 holes of qualifying Monday

The team championship will be ettled Monday afternoon over 36 coles. Players qualifying for the match competition who still want to represent their schools in the team action will play their first round matches under medal play rules and will continue through holes even though their match night end on the 15th or 16th

The University of Michigan Big Ten Team champion, will have nine players on the course, uding the conference's coith Minnesota's Jim Teale for the title a month ago. Teale will representative. be part of a seven-man squad

Best Seller Repeats In Equipoise Mile

CHICAGO, June 26, UP) -Best teller, at odds of 18 to 1, galloped to an upset victory in the \$10,000 added Equipoise Mile at Washington Park today, with Thumbs Jp second and Some Chance hird. Whirlaway, 6 to 5 favorite making his second start of the season, finished fifth, in a fleld of twelve.

It was a repeat performance for Best Seller, which won the same race a year ago. Whiriaway, all-time leading money winner, never was a fac-

Best Seller ran the mile in 1:37 and returned \$38.30 \$18.60 and 10.60 across the board. The price

Golf Play Without **Any Draft Worries**

AMARILLO, June 26, CF9-Here's one golf tournament un-touched by the draft: It's the ninth annual tri-state

Senior Tournament which opens here Tuesday and runs through hursday. Golfers 50 years and over par-

Gene Howe of Amarilio is president of the organization, Herbert Dysart, Plainview, vice-president, and N. D. Bartlett, Amarilio, sec-

Federation For Sportsmen Formed

RENO, Nev., June 26, (#)—Ed-rin L. Carty, Oxnard, former alifornia Fish and Game Comof the newly created Western erated Sportsman, an organsportsman's activities in the 11 estern states, it was announced

from the 11 western states includ-

New Mexico-Hugh B. Wood-ward, Albuquerque, and H. C. Samson, Roswell.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, June 26. (A)-Cattle 100; calves 10; fully steady. No bulls; all stockers and feeders carried over to Monday's market; three loads of good fed steers averaging 1138 pounds brought 14.10; odd lots of cull and common yearlings 8.50 to 10.00; a few good beef cows 11.00-11.50 with butcher cows 9 60-10.50; few medium to good fat caives 9.50-13.00. Hogs 350; steady to 10 cents low-

er; good and choice butcher hogs weighing 190-300 pounds topped at 14.00; some 160-pound lights 13.50. Packing sows and pigs 13.00 down. Sheep 600; steady; most receipts were aged kinds with medium good aged wethers at 7.25,

Wall Street

NEW YORK, June 26. UP)ok market emerged from a od recovery week with prices of that no applications will be ac-merally higher today notwith-ending profit cashing casualties anding profit cashing casualties affered by a number of recent

declared it to be the best camping axperience they had ever had, and only 5 under its highest level on the strength of this, S. P. Gaskine Nov. 6, 1939, established June 5, last. It was the fifth successive upturn. On the week the week the barometer was ahead 1.2 points. Transfers of 503,500 shares compared with \$02,930 last Satur-

c. Such stocks as Sears Rosbuck,
C. Pennsy, International Harvter and Willys-Overland. Ending
i the front ranks were Eastman
odak, Johns-Manville, Westingouse, Allied Chemical, J. I. Case,
tandard Oli (NJ), Easts Fe, Amertandard Oli (NJ),

Gilmer Gains Support For

Rep. Claud H. Gilmer, Rock-springs, from the 86th legislative district of Texas, has obtained pledges from 76 members of the legislature in his race for speakership of the House of Representa-tives in the 49th legislature, Off-mer received 17 additional pledges recently when Rep. Ned Price of



Tyler announced that the 17, who previously had been pledged to support him, had been released in order to support the Rocksprings

The speakership race is one of the most hazardous political campaigns in the state but with Gilmer having 76 definite committee having 76 definite commitments his chance to serve as presiding officer of the House at the next session of the legislature are considered g o o d. While the campaign is not to be closed until the 49th legislature, meeting in 1945, is organized Gilmer is at work in most sections of the state making contracts and visiting with fellow representatives.

Rep. Gilmer, a native of Ed-wards County, which is in his district, has been serving in the district, has been serving in the legislature since 1988 and is completing his third consecutive term. He has been particularly active in livestock and freight rates matters. Among committees on which he has served are: apon Thumbs Up was \$7.80, with \$5.50 to show. Some Chance, another outsider, returned \$12.60 to show.

Oldsters Continue

on which he has served are: appropriation, constitutional amends of three Rabaul airdromes and on ments, chairman of judiciary, the docks.

The bomb tonnage brought to stock raising committees. He has handled all kinds of legislation, in committee, on the floor and in June 10.

On New Guines, Mitchell me-

Before going to the legislature Rep. Gilmer, in order, taught in the Rocksprings High School and for two years principal. He was county judge there for three terms and in 1929 obtained his license to practice law. For two terms he was county attorney of Edwards County and has contin-ued his practice of law there, as

well as neighboring counties.

Born in Rocksprings March 12,
1901, Rep. Gilmer attended gram-mar and high schools in Rock-springs, later attending Meridian Junior College in Bosque County. He also attended the University of Texas for a short time.

In 1923 — Aug. 23—He and Miss Georgia Carson, a native of Blan-co County, were married and the couple have two children, Norma an a Jean, 18, a freshman at Baylo University at Waco, and Claud Carson Gilmer, 15, a junior in Rocksprings High School.

Outside of the law interests and his service in the legislature, Rep. Gilmer is president of the People's State Bank at Rocksprings, organized and opened for busines a few months ago. He also owns a small ranch in Edwards County, ocated about 10 miles east

Sub Crews

country said that "recent reports from Northern Norway say that remarkably many German war-ships are always lying in har-bors for repairs of some small damage which they sustained only a short time after they put to sea. People (Norwegians) cannot help thinking that most of these damages were intentional to enable the marines to come ashore as soon as possible."

Thursday Deadline On Applications For Scout Camp

Boy Scouts of the Buffalo Trail council are hurrying to get in their applications to attend Philmont camp in Northern New Mexico by deadline time Thurs-

day. Council officials have an

outs and scouters taking par Associated Press 60-stock av-finished with a new gain of declared it to be the best camping

serve covering the heart of the romantic Kit Carson country above Cimmaron, N. M. and is covered everywhere by timber, mountains, canyons and streams.

Busy Week Is Ahead For HD Club Women

way for home demonstration club women of Howard county.

Thursday the series of nine food conservation demonstrations to be conducted over the county was staged at Vincent before what Rheba Merle Boyles, home demonstration agent, described as one of the most enthusiastic audiences she has yet seen since becoming agent here. These will be had at regular intervals over the county until mid-July.

Friday evening the home demonstration council will sponsor a pionic at the city park which all club members and their families are urged to attend. The Howard county commissioners

ditional funds for sending delegat-es to state convention will be held at the office of Miss Boyles on Saturday starting a 10 a. m.
With the food conservation programs out of the way, home demonstration members are pre-pared to hold there annual en-campment July 15-16 at the city park, said Miss Boyles.

Rabaul Gets **New Pounding**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sunday, June 27 (E)
Liberators and flying fortress
bombers blasted Rabaul, New
Britain with 20 tons of bombs
yesterday on the strength of reports that the Japanese had 170 planes and considerable shipping, neluding a converted aircraft

including a converted aircraft carrier, concentrated there.

In three successive waves they swept over the base in a high level attack before dawn, rearing through a curtain of anti-air-craft fire so intense that later two of the American-manned bombers were reported wingless.

and high explosive bombs on one of three Rabaul airdromes and on

On New Guines, Mitchell medium bombers gave Lee on the Huon gulf one of the heaviest poundings ever directed at that enemy base.

"Our medium units in a concentrated attack upon the airdrome at midday bombed and strafed revertments, hangars, barracks, buildings and ground defenses," the noon communique said of the raid.

said of the raid. "Dense clouds of smoke over the target area prevented assessment of damage. Intense anti-air-

The Week

name goes on the honor roll of liberty, for as we have said be-fore, his sacrifice in training was just as complete as if it had been in battle. Herbert Arnold gave his

The Big Spring Bombardier School announced a record of safety last week that should fill safety last week that should fill the hearts of all with pride. It announced more than 8,00,0000 miles of flying (probably 10,000,-000 by now) with only one fatal-ity. Its low fatality record puts even that of our Howard county highways to shame without even considering the miles travelled angle. Congratulations to the men who fly 'em and keep 'em flying on that splendid record.

First of the houses remodeled into additional apartment units under the lease conversion program are now available. Gradually, this ought to relieve some housing pressure although only defense workers are eligible renters. If these workers vacate other quarters to reat the converted apartments to sure although only defense workors are eligible renters. If these
workers vacate other quarters to
rent the converted apartments, it
will all add up to the same thing in
the end.

riveters, marine pipeliters, crane
riggers, ship carpenters, are welders, ship fitters, sheetmetal workers, electricians, chippers, etc., and
all types of helpers for these
classes. Employes of all races will
be hired, and advance notices.

The bond drive appears to be worse than dragging. People just don't seem to be interested. Although there are actually several thousand dollars sold which have not cleared banks and found their He will be in Lamesa Wednesday tices at night were blamed for most way in reports, the drive seems hopeleasty behind. It will stay that way unless the rank and file get out Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-day and sell and buy bonds.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce West

WEST TEXAS: Little temper ture change Sunday.

EAST TEXAS: Little temperature change Sunday; few videly
scattered thundershowers in the
northeast and near upper coast in

TEMPERATURES Eli Paso92 Fort Worth98

Army's Little Red Schoolhouse

Illiterates Learn To And Write In Nine

By H. F. TABVIN

SHEPPARD FIELD, Tex, June
26, GP) — Bronzed men wheeled
like sessoned veterans in an intricate maneuver before several
beaming officers on a drill ground
at Sheppard Field.

Four weeks before, they had
been shuffling, unsoldierly. Some
of them hadn't known their right
hands from their left. They had
been classified as totally or partially illiterate—many unable to
read or write, many so ignorant
of English as to be unable to understand the simplest command.

derstand the simplest command.

Among them were Spanishspeaking Americans, Navajo Indians, Acadians from the Louisiana swamps, a sprinkling from "He cannot enter into camp the rural areas of the south and life. He cannot read bulletins he cannot write nor read letters. He

Now they executed each order smartly, turning their heads sharply at the barked command lasting on KP.
"eyes right!" toward tanned, plump, major Dudley D. Brodie, adjutant of the Basic Training war with an educational founda-Major Brodie slapped his thigh

"I'm telling you," he bubbled,
"There's not another bunch of
men at Sheppard Field who could

training. Look at em-no band, and not a man out of line or out

"When they arrived at camp a lot of these men literally didn't know their right hands from the know their right hands from the left. I'd put a stick of wood in a man's left hand and I'd say: look, this is your left hand, see?—This hand with the wood in it. The other hand is bound to be your right. Oh boy, did we have a time of it! But look at 'em now and tell me if it's been worth it."

The major estimates that 41 of the 750 partial or total illicentes.

the 750 partial or total illiterates at Sheppard Field, are borderline cases, with the mentality of a 10-year-old child. These represent approximately eight per cent of would give the handicapped men the total. Half of them, he because the equivalent of lieves, can be salvaged. Of the a four-year grade school educa-

By JOHN H. COLBURN STOCKHOLM, June 26. (A)

Sea-Going Greek Guerrillas have

given the invasion-conscious Axis

new cause for worry in the Bal-

Photographs published in Hit

ler's own newspaper, the Voelkis-

cher Beobachter, and the German

magazine Die Woche illustrated

how the Axis is combatting guerrillas whom the Germans describ-

ed as "pirates" operating in small

sailing and motor boats against

Axis merchant ships in the

For more than a year well-or ganized Greek and Yugoslav pa

Kaiser Yards

Will Recruit

Labor Here

the USES offices.

Two representatives of Kalser

views with prospective employes at

Arrangements have been made for physical examinations for those meeting other requirements,

and for advancing transportation funds to those who satisfy both job

The interviews will be in chareg

of C. L. Graham and D. Longtin,

Kaiser representatives.

Among the types of workers the

welders, pipe fitters, outside ma-chinists, painters, tender riggers, riveters, marine pipefitters, crane

On Wednesday morning L E

C. C. Williams, civil service rep-

resentative, interviewed people Friday, certified 18 for jobs. All but

two of these were for Big Spring Bombardier School placements and

the remaining two were for the west coast.

CORPUS CHRISTI, June 26. CF?

training center at nearby Ward Is-

He came by plane from Washing-

Becretary of the Navy Frank
Knox arrived at the naval air
training center here late today and
will remain through Sunday to complete inspection of the center and
its kindred naval air technical
ward D. Park of Dallas.

ton via New Orleans.

His route from Corpus Christi
was not disclosed.

In his party were Capt. L. S.
Perry, Lieut. Com. J. M. Besson
and Public Relations Counsel

LOS ANGRILLES (UP)—"T u r n
about is fair play" for Mrs. Lanigan
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as a witness to the marriage of her spection of the center began sister and Sergeant Ludwig, with both ceremonies by the same judge

Knox In Corpus On

An Inspection Trip

and physical requirements.

kans, it was disclosed today.

Sea-Going Greek Guerillas Add

To Invasion Worries Of Germans

First he selected his instructors proper enthusiasm. He chose former teachers, salesmen, col-lege students, accountants, s dairyman, an agronomist, an ac-tor, and a blacksmith.

Then he grouped the illiterates into four levels (he avoided the

Field.)
"In the modern, mechanised army," says Major Brodie, "with fighting technique more complex than ever, the illiterate is worse than useless—he is a menace. He cannot read a sign saying, 'Danger! Munitions.' He may light a match and blow himself and others to smithereens.
"He cannot enter into camp much of school). Each level requires two weeks—a total of eight mal atmosphere in the class room.

The instructors live with their pupils in special barracks so that they may be on call 24 hours a day for aid in whatever problems,

personal or scholastic, may arise is fit for nothing but KP and it Major Brodle departed from

"It wouldn't do to turn the me over to a hard-boiled sergeant for drill purposes," he explains, "The sergeant might not understand the human problems involved and could undo the good work accomwar with an educational founda-tion on which they can enlarge and which will make them more useful members of society."

Even among total illiterates, there are men of all grades and kinds of intelligence. In an in-structor's manual prepared under the direction of Major General J. E. Chaney, commanding general plished in the class-room."

It is necessary, of course, to start from scratch with Spanishspeaking Americans who are illiterate in their own language. They are taught the ABC's and then E. Chancy, commanding general of Sheppard Field, Major Brodie "Most of the illiterate soldiers gradually build-up a vocabulary by means of flash cards, like those used in many primary schools, and from simple sentencs on a blackboard such as:

schooling."

Major Brodie was not primarily an educator—in civil life he once

helled, it was asserted.

throughout the Balkans.

perialistic push to the west."

Pedestrian Deaths Rise

said to be organized on a nation

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Largely as

a result of blackout and dimou

been warned only to cross the streets at the most illuminated in-

RUBBER PLANT OPENING

AUSTIN, June 26 (P) — Gov. Coke R. Stevenson said today that he would go to Baytown Monday to attend formal opening of the General Tire & Rubber company's huge new synthetic rubber plant.

Sisterly Witnesses

LOS ANGELES (UP)-T u r :

"I live in a barracks."
"I must keep my must keep my barracks fortune that they have not had the opportunity of free public

"I have a gas mask." married man was asked if would'nt be nice to be able to The same method was used with

s youth who had a girl friend. sweet nothings, which he gravely shows to his instructor for correc-tion. Another youth had an urgent

desire to become an aerial gunner, but he hadn't gone beyond the fourth grade. In eight weeks he learned to extract square roots with ease and soon will enter an been reported steadily draining Axis resources by land, but this was the first indication they had aerial gunnery school.

A 38-year-old English-speaking

to learn; he was able only to scrawl his name, unable to dis-The Nazis employ heavily arm-ed patrol boats and reconnaissance seaplanes to hunt the sea guerril-las, the German papers disclosed. The photographs purported to tinguish between plus and minus signs. He scored the highest mark of his class in a recent ex-

"pirates' nest"—a small village bordering the Aegean. One pic-ture showed a seaside village alight with fires set by incen-diary and explosive shells. cause Major General Chaney to describe the school as "a very fine experiment in human salvage, something the army can be proud

Flying Forts Shatter Messina In Heaviest Attack In Mediterranean

FLYING FORTS 2 COL 24 . | Weilingtons returned safely, but Massed squadrons of flying for-tresses shattered strategic sec-tions of the "earthquake-proof" city of Messina yesterday with their biggest attack yet staged in the Mediterranean, it was disclos-

ed today.

The record raid marked another powerful blow in the continuing effort to isolate Sicily, Mussolini's island bastion off South Italy.

The forta, roaring out more than 100 strong, showered the Messina port and rail areas so heavily that "when the last raid attacked there was so much dust that further observation of damage was impossible." tion of damage was impossible," Allied headquarters said. Clouds of fighter planes and in

year-old leatherneck Gunnery Ser-geant Asa Daniels of Camp Pen dleton, whose unit was cited for tense anti-aircraft fire put up a stubborn defense of the city, the

Friday's operations.
The Allied comm

clared that bombs were rain

at both Olbia and Messins, and that in Messins "photographs taken from the fortresses show-ed two strikes and two damag-ing misses on a 400-foot mer-chant vessel in the harbor, one hit on the foredeck of a 800-foot ship and hits among a large number of buildings, warehous-es, railroad tracks and station facilities."

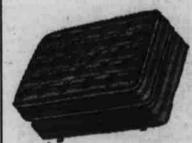
Marine's Hobby Knives SAN DIEGO, Cal. (UP)—Forty

at both Olbia and Messina.

stubborn defense of the city, the terminus of train ferry links with the Italian mainland.

This assault followed an attack Thursday night by Wellingtons of the RAF upon Olbia, in Northern Sardinia, where they set off a lucits, leather and masonite for the huses application in the part Sardinia, where they set off a lucita, leather and masonite for the huge explosion in the port handles. Already 25 of his knives marea, near the railway station and military objectives, and startlands. It takes him from 6 to 8 and at least seven fires. All the hours to turn out a carver.

SAVE \$10 ON



each-\$39.50

Both for \$69 Others at \$29.95 ea.

Both for .. \$49.90

All-Wool Pillow \$1 Both Inlaid and Felt Base

LINOLEUM

All Feather

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Keeling Advances

The officer's badminton sing

tournament being held at the Big

Spring Bombardier School is ra-pidly drawing to a close. In a hotly-contested game played Sat-urday, Major Gerald F. Keeling

time next week.
Lieutenants J. B. Freeman and J. B. Smith will clash in the last of the semi-finals on Monday to determine which one of them is

to tangle with Keeling in the fin-als. The winner of the tourna-ment will be presented with an unusually fine badminton racquet. Later in the week after comple-

tion of the singles, a badminton doubles tournament will begin.

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turning back the North Maintenance team; while the Mess com-

S'east Loop **Drops Most Of Grid Rules**

Southeastern Conference got a er and Nelson. green light today to continue in-

recollegiate athletics in the deep south — if they can.

Following the lead of the Western Conferences, the Southeastern's executive committee granted the South hitters with a double by Smith. Bryant led the Southeastern's executive committee granted the South hitters with a double south was pressed most of the way in edging the Mess company 4-3. Tate, the winning pitchers and the south was pressed most of the way in edging the Mess company 4-3. Tate, the winning pitchers with a double way in edging the Mess company 4-3. Tate, the winning pitchers with a double way in edging the Mess company 4-3. Tate, the winning pitchers way in edging the Mess company 4-3. Tate, the winning pitchers way in edging the Mess company 4-3. Tate, the winning pitchers way in edging the Mess company 4-3. Tate, the winning pitchers way in edging the Mess company 4-3. Tate, the winning pitchers way in edging the Mess company 4-3. Tate, the winning pitchers way in edging the Mess company 4-3. Tate, the winning pitchers way in edging the Mess company 4-3. Tate, the winning pitchers way in edging the Mess company 4-3. Tate, the winning pitchers way in edging the Mess company 4-3. Tate, the winning pitchers way in edging the Mess company 4-3. Tate, the winning pitchers way in edging the Mess company 4-3. Tate, the winning pitchers way in edging the Mess company 4-3. Tate, the winning pitchers way in edging the Mess company 4-3. Tate, the winning pitchers way in edging the Mess company 4-3. Tate, the winning pitchers way in edging the Mess company 4-3. Tate, the winning pitchers way in edging the Mess company 4-3. Tate, the winning pitchers way in edging the Mess company 4-3. Tate, the winning the way in edging the Mess company 4-3. Tate, the winning the way in edging the Mess company 4-3. Tate, the winning the way in edging the Mess company 4-3. Tate, the winning the way in edging the Mess company 4-3. Tate, the winning the way in edging the way in edging the Mess company 4-3. Tate, the way in edging the Mess company 4-3. Tate, the way in unlimited athletic eligibility to all and a single. The line score: men assigned to member instituthe armed services. At the same time, however, the con-ference retained transfer rules Campbell and McCormick; Tate and other limitations on civilian students as a guard against migrant athletes

Continued at least until the December meeting of the conference is the \$10,000-a-year office of athletic commissioner Mike Conner, set up two years ago to police subsidization of football players under the federation's legalised scholarship plan.

The executive committee rejected informal suggestions by president Rufus Harris of Tulane and others t h a t the conference "freeze" its organization for the duration, and leave to individual No. the responsibility for carrying on athletics, Instead. the group adopted a limited playas-you-go plan, under which each

Four schools - Florida, Mississippi State, the University of Mississippi and Vanderbilt -have suspended intercollegiate compe tition. Alabama, Georgia, Georgia have indicated determination to carry on if possible. Auburn, Tennessee and Kentucky are listed as doubtful football contend ers, but both Tennessee and Ken tucky hope to compete in basket-To allow withdrawal of those

schools desiring to do so, the con-ference ruled that any institution may cancel athletic contracts without penalty, provided notice In Badminton Play is given the other party concerned not later than July 15, 1943.

The conference left to individe ual discretion the question of cor tinued athletic scholarships. Acting Athletic Director Wilbur Hutsell of Auburn urged the execuarships for the duration, but other

arships for the duration, but other members objected.

Under eligibility regulations as now adopted, any athlete in armed service may compete if permitted to do so by his commanding officer. Such eligibility would extend even to athletes who had completed their regular three years of varsity competition, or who might have engaged in proyears of varsity competition, or who might have engaged in pro-

No Souvenirs?

LOS ANGELES - It was some thing like a rodeo, after the cat-tle truck caught fire.

Spectators quickly gathered, and managed to corral the eleven cattle freed from the truck. The owner took them all away.

Meet Lubbock

the Big Spring Bombardier School. And according to 1st Lieut. James W. Tolbert, the director of physical

singles as his mates won, 6-2, and both the losers' runs were un-earned. Biggest blot on the 365th organizations throughout 4 post. The champion 365th softball team gave up three of its star ball playsixth with two on was a highlight of the tilt. Wroble and Lazarus each got two safeties for the winers for the hardball cause. They are Cpl. J. M. Millard, Dayton, Tenn.; 8/Sgt. F. D. Dunham, ners, while Thurston and Labauve ners, while Thurston and Labauve Parkersburg; W. Va.; and Sgt. S. hit for the Maintenance crew. The O. Durham of Alvarado, Tex. The 78th contributed S/Sgt. J. J. Smels R H E tor, Norwood, Mass., and Pfc. W.

365th201 003 0— 6 8 5 E. Ramsey of Chillicothe, Tex. The

N. Maint.001 000 1— 2 2 3 812th came through with the most Dunham and Elliott; Bredemey-er and Nelson. The 359th was pressed most of Keller, Va.; Pfc. F. A. Westenberg of New York City; Cpl. J. A. McKee of Handley, Tex; 8/8gt. W. L. Kemp of Mertens, Tex; 8gt. J. L. Browning of Fort Worth, Tex. and Sgt. J. W. Nelson of Beaumont From the 2052nd come S/Sgt. D. P. Kirk of Houston, Tex. and the 1st Prov. Training Gp gave its outstanding star, 2nd Lieut. A.

In a practice game Friday with the 359th Aviation Squadron the scheduled game takes place at Lubbock today beginning at 2 p. m. trial when they face the crack base-ball team of the South Plains Army

The new uniforms just issue them are of white moleskin with across the chest. Navy blue socks and solid blue caps complete the

managerial capacity will be 1st Lieut. James Tolbert of Austin, Tex., and 2nd Lieut. C. H. Laymor of Indianapolis, Ind., the assistant director of training at the Big

The present position setup on the team is as follows: pitchers are Shelton and Browning; catchers are Westenberg, Carr and Nelson; at first base is Millard; at second is Kemp; at third is Smelstor; shortstop is Ramsey; outfielders are Nicholson, Kirk and McKee; Dunham is the coach-player, and Durham is a utility man, ready to step in and fill anybody's shoes.

BASEBALL

RESULTS SATURDAY New York 1, Boston 4. Detroit 3, St. Louis 6. Philadelphia 1, Washington 4. National League Boston 3, New York 1.

Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 2 Pittsburgh 9, Cincinnati 0, St. Louis 2, Chicago 5.

STANDINGS		
National League		
Clubs- W.	L	Pct.
St. Louis	22	.614
Brooklyn		
Pittsburgh31	26	.544
Philadelphia30		
Cincinnati28	28	,500
Boston		
Chicago23		
New York22		.367
American League		
	L	Pet.
New York32		
Washington 99		

Detroit26 29 GAMES TODAY (All Doubleheaders)

Philadelphia.

National League St. Louis at Chicago—Cooper (9-4) and Gumbert (4-4) vs. Passeau (5-5) and Wyse (0-2).

Boston at New York—Javery (7- Boudreau Names (1-1) and Wittig (3-7).

Brooklyn at Philadelphia—Mel-ton (3-4) and Fitzsimmons (3-1) vs. Kimball (3-2) and Gerheause

American League ,
Detroit at St. Louis-Newhouser (5-4) and White (1-5) vs. Muncrief (3-5) and Sundra (4-4).

Chicago at Cleveland — Humphries (5-6) and Smith (3-5) vs.

Kennedy (3-0) and Salveson (4-2).

New York at Boston—Chandler (7-2) and Bonham (6-2) vs. Judd (7-2) and Lucier (2-2).

Philadelphia at Washinton —

Philadelphia at Washinton — Wolff (6-4) and Flores (8-5) vs. Candini (7-0) and Carrasquel (7-8).

Greenberg Goes Into Net Finals

CINCINNATI, June 26 UP Seymour Greenberg, national clay courts tennis champion, moved into the tri-state tennis tournament finals today by defeating his fellow-Chicagoan, Alvin Bunis, 64,

China's history goes back to 2205



Hurler "Prince" Henry E shown after joining the Detroi Tigers' pitching staff, coming from Milwaukee's American

Rodeo Slated Friday As A **USO Event**

t e e r s - unpredictable cavorting of wild mules - cow eyed calves with tails flying high
— mad dashes, quick saddle
changes and spills when cinches slip on sharp turns - all this and more too will be in store at a USO-sponsored rodeo here Friday

Designed primarily as an at whom have seen few if any rodeos - the old west show will be staged at the rodeo grounds in east ern Big Spring through courtesy of the Big Spring Rodeo Associa

Any service uniform will admit the wearer free of charge, and wives of enlisted men will be given tickets if they register in vance at the USO club.

Regular rodeo fans, however, will be charged but will find the to 3. show to be bargain priced enter tainment. Adult tickets are 50 cents and those for children 25

There will be only one perform ance starting at 6 p. m. Program details are still in the making, but Ira Rice, Alvin Walker, Odell Buchanan and many other rodeo performers were drumming up a arge field of entries.

Preliminary response indicated upv. ards of 100 participants in Devil Diver head of livestock to be used in the roping and riding events.
"The rodeo is not a benefit affair," explained Ross Clarke, USO

director, "but an entertainment bare expenses, it will be turned day. over to some appropriate service

Events definitely shaping up are calf roping, buil riding, pony \$3.90 for each \$2 investment. express race, wild mule race, and a Flag Race for girls and boys. sample of the skill hequired by and given a start. Then the rider closed from next to last, had a half-bolts out on his pony, whirling length margin on the fading Don list lariat over head until the moment when he whips the loop out and over the head of the calf. Instantly the well trained cowpony sits back and tightens the pony sits back and tightens the rope while the rider bounds off. rope while the rider bounds off, throws and ties the calf.

netimes this is done in slightcalves after they catch 'em.

There probably will be several other embellishments for the pro-

gram and Clarke said that those in charge would try to organize the program into a rapid-fire af-fair. Music will be furnished by the Big Spring Bombardier Sch

Star Candidates

CLEVELAND, June 26. (A)-Lou Boudreau disclosed today he had nominated five (or perhaps six) of his Cleveland Indians for the American league team in the all-star game at Philadelphia July 18.

He listed his Cleveland choices as Pitcher Jim Bagby, Outfielders Roy Cullenbine and Oris Hockett Third Baseman Ken Heltner and Catcher Buddy Rosar. Asked if he had selected himself as a nominee for the shortstop spot, the

nee for the shortstop spot, the Tribe manager replied:

"No—except in a footnote. I picked Stephens as the shortstop, and beside his name I placed an asterisk. At the bottom of the page, I noted that if Stephens were out with injuries, or if he were drafted before the same than Boudrage.

before the game, then Boudreau would be my candidate."
Boudreau is likely to be the man, for Stephens today received orders to report for induction next Tuesday, providing he passes his physical examination.

Hughson Whips Yankees Again; Cards Humbled By Chicago Cubs It's Eighth In

A Row For Him Over Bombers

(Tex) Hughson, the New York Yankees No. 1 finx, beat the American league champions for his third straight time this year and his eighth in-a-row over two seasons today as the Boston Red Sox took a 4 to 1 decision.

In hanging up his ninth victor; of 1948 as compared to three set-backs, the Sox' ace right-hander tossed a seven hitter and fanned six to bring his total strikeouts for the season to 62. When he whiffed Joe Gordon in the ninth inning, it marked the 44th time that the

only run with a single, on top of Francisco (Pancho) Segura, as he a pass to Charley Keller and a had said he would be, was a better single, by Johnny Lindell, in the tennis player today than he was first inning. That gave the champs a lead they held until the fifth when Bill Conroy walked, moved up

when Bobby Doerr tripled and ment.

Babe Barna walked and stole second. A walk by Atley Donald althink that Brown himself wasn't lowed Doerr to score and Eddie an excellent and game performer Lake's double accounted for Bar-na. Successive singles by Fox, Lupien and Tabor in the eighth gave Boys At Post

INDIANS EDGED 8-2 CLEVELAND, June 28. GP.—The Chicago White Sox came from behind in the ninth inning today to whip the Cleveland Indians, 3 to 2, tying the series at a game apiece. Rookie Guy Curtright hit safely in his 22nd consecutive game to drive in the tying run, and Chubby Dean

VICTORY FOR BROWNS ST. LOUIS, June 26. (P)-Gutteridge hit three doubles and each figured in a two-run scoring inning as the St. Louis won their second straight victors from the Detroit Tigers today, 6

SENS DEFEAT A'S 4-1 WASHINGTON, June 26, Early Wynn bested Jesse Flores in a hurling duel tonight as delphia athletics, 4 to 1. Bob Bob Johnson of the Senators on base in the first inning

designed primarily for service Diver, lightly-regarded stable mate men and for those in the com- of Mrs. Payne Whitney's Shut Out, munity who like to see rodeos." won the 55th running of the Should there be any surplus over Brooklyn handicap at Aqueduct to-

The two Whitney steppers were hooked up as an entry, and no matter which you liked, you got back Although his time of 2:08 2-5

a Flag Race for girls and boys.
Calf roping offers men who ord of 2:01 2-5 or Whirlaway's stake come from other sections a good record of 2:02 2-5, the Diver was under a full head of steam and on cowboys in catching calves on the express track at the finish of the open range. In this contest, the mile-and-a-quarter. Market calves are turned from a chute Wise, best of the others as he and given a start. Then the rider closed from next to last, had a half-

Back of the top four came Attention, the son of Equipoise, who Sometimes this is done in slightly over 15 seconds. Sometimes cowboys miss on two lariats and are
out. Sometimes they can't throw
calves after they catch 'em.

The son of acquipoiss, who did some running early in the race, then just went along for the air.
Boysy, leader for three quarters of a mile, wound up sixth in the field of nine.

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Sunday, June 27, 1943

Segura Has Little Trouble In Taking NCAA Net Crown

EVANSTON, III., June 26. (29) n a sacrifice, and came home on of California to become the singles champion of the 59th National Col-The Sox went ahead in the sixth legiste Athletic association tourna-

For Field Day

It's getting close to Field Day at the Big Spring Bombardier School, and the boys are all working like galley slaves trying to get themselves in shape for the games this coming Saturday, July the

on the post are pouring into the physical training office, and it looks like each outfit will be well represented by a strong team of

four places in each event, 5 points for first place, and 3 points, 2 points, and 1 point for the following, three. The winning outfit will be awarded a handsome trophy depicting a runner on top of its walfigure perched atop of a slender walnut column. For the 440 shuttle relay, and the mile relay the winners of each event will enough for Driver and Hickman be presented with smaller trophies each depicting a runner atop a walnut base. The winning tugʻo war team will be given a gold cup, and the first place winners of all other events will be awarded gold

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey approved a report suggesting a 30-day harness racing program and the hold-ing of the Hambletonian at Empire City today, but at Goshen, N. Y., William H. Cane, sponsor of the rich race, said he still was hopeful of holding the event at his own Good Time park.

Colorful little Pancho, who came to the United States two years ago attends the University of Miami, won this championship match today as he had all his other four last 13 batters in contests in this six day meet-in straight sets. And in all of the als opponent never won more than three games. Segura was that much better than the others in the

ura by the tournament committee, played a smarter game than any

chopping block.

When Pancho dropped those bloopy little chop shots over the net, Brown came in and hit them back, only to see Pancho smack back again where Brown wasn't. Point after point went into segura's side of the score card from

John Hickman and Walter Drive of Texas won the doubles cham pionship in five sets from Brown and his partner, Harry Buttimer 8-6, 4-6, 6-4, 7-9, 6-4.

The Texas doubles team, which yesterday eliminated the No. 1 seeded combination of Earl Cochell California, really got into a scrap when they attempted to put over the clinching sets in today's championship match.

They had to work overtime to win the first set, 8-6, lost the sec ond, 4-6, and won the third by the same count. The fourth set was the longest, going 16 games before the Californians won, 9-7.

But Brown, worn out by his busy gles and doubles, and Buttimer fin ally weakened in the final set win the match.



BOWLING CENTER

Redbird Lead Is Reduced To A Half-Game

converted Paul Derringer's six-hit

A three-run sixth inning into which they clustered three of their which Lou Novikoff poled the ker double to break his four-game slump gave the Cubs their seventh meetings this year.

Derringer, turning in his third Clyde McCullough trying to fifth inning.

NEW YORK, June 26. (P)-The Boston Braves made it two stre over the New York Giants tode mound with a five-hit attack in seventh as they scored a 3 to 1 triumph. Jim Tobin, who held the Giants to six hits, drove out a homer for the Braves in the fifth

HIGBE WINS OWN GAME PHILADELPHIA, June 26. (49)-Kirby Highe won his own game against the Phillies today, pounding out a seventh-inning homer to pro-vide the Brooklyn Dodgers the winning margin in their 3 to

PIRATES SWAMP REDS CINCINNATI, June 26. (49-The Pittsburgh Pirates swamped the faltering Cincinnati Reds and Johnny Vander Meer today with a steaming 9 to 0 victory. Bob El-

lott hit a homer with one

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Miss Judith Pickle Becomes The Nina Rose Webb Vows Read Bride Of Lieut. J. P. Lancaster

Before an altar banked with fern and decorated with floor baskets of blue ogapon-thas, babies breath, feverfew and pink crepe myrtle, Miss Judith Pickle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pickle, and Lieut Jonathan P. Lancaster, son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Lancaster of Dexter, N. M., were married in the auditorium of the First Methodist nurch Friday evening by the bridegroom's father, the Rev. Lancaster, pastor of the

First Methodist church at Dexter.

Double ring wedding vows were exchanged at 8 o'clock, and floor baskets of gladioli, stock and other spring flow-ers marked the place where the wedding party stood. Cathedral tapers in slanting andelabra flanked the altar, and Miss Sue Read and Wynnell Woodall lighted tapers. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown of white dutchess satin, fashioned ith a fitted bodice and long inted sleeves. Her veil of bride usion fell from a Mary Queen of ents cap, and she carried a co-onial bouquet of hite carnations showered with ogaponthas, The traditional something old and borrowed was a strand of pearls belonging to her sister-in-law, Jarrell Pickle of Austin. nething new was a handkerchief belonging to her sister, Mrs. Bishop L. Bailey, and something blue was a ribbon which she wore in her slipper,

Miss Fern Smith, bridesmaid, was attired in a gown of spicy rose net, fashioned with a bouffant skirt. She wore a Mary Queen of Scots cap, and carried a uquet of Talisman roses and

Lieut. Lancaster was attended by his brother, James Lancaster

Mrs. V. H. Flewellen sang "Bepre-nuptial music accompanied on the organ by Mrs. L. R. Mundt, who also played the traditional ing marches.

Mrs. Lancaster, who graduated from the Big Spring high school, attended Texas College of Mines, El Paso and received her degree

air medal for extraordinary

A reception was held at the Set-les Hotel following the ceremony, and refreshments were served from a table laid with an ecru lace

evement in anti-submarine

THE BOOK STALL

Roughly Speaking' ulse Randall Pierson presents autobiography of a high-rited, uninhibited American woman who was born with a silver spoon in her mouth and, when she lost it, came up not only fighting but cheering.

'On Being A Real Person'
Harry Emerson Fosdick Out of twenty years experience in dealing with the everyday personal problems of everyday men and women comes this book, rich in wisdom, insight and practical usefulness.

"I Saw The Fall Of The Philippines"
Col. Carlos P. Romu

This Filipino Editor, Pulitzer Prize winner and personal aide to Gen. MacArthur, tells from first hand experiences the story written in blood, sweat, tears, hopes, and heroism of the defenders of Bataan, outgunned, outmanned, ill-equipped, ill-housed, ragged, and starving.

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Out-of-town guests here for the with wedding included Mrs. Jarrell day. Pickle of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Bailey of El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. James Lancaster, El Paso and Rev. and Mrs. Lancaster of

Roy Lee Pool Has Informal Dance On Scenic Drive

Mrs. C. H. Pool honored her son Roy Lee, with an informal dance dance on Scenic Mountain Satur-McCrary, Mary Lee Cook, Nell day evening and refreshments were Mead.

Madison, Mrs. Horace Reagan, B. J. Merrick, Mrs. Ruth Burnam, B. Lees, Charles Moody, Gilbert Mrs. J. T. Morgan, Mrs. Woodrow Sawtelle, Glenn Lee Jones, Jackie Barron, Jerry Houser, Eddie Hous-er, Jack Ewing, Gerald Burroughs, Wesley Strahan, Wendell Strahan. Patsy Ann Tompkins, Vera Dell Walker, Betty Jean Underwood Tommy Nall, Mary Gerald Robbins, Dot Cauble, Erline Wright, Vivian Mildleton, Nellie McElhannon.

Chaperones were Mrs. B. A. May-field, Mrs. C. H. Pool and Betty

REED COLLINS ENTERTAINS WITH PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Collins honored their son, Reed, with a weiner roast and theatre party Friday ev-

Following the weiner roast which was held at the Collins' home, the group went to the theatre.

Those attending were Betty Jean Underwood, Dorothy Satterwhite, B. B. Lees, Mildred Balch, Jimmy Ray Smith, Betty Sue Sweeney Mary Nell Cook, Don and Mary Jane Collins and the honored guest.

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with a party in the Baird home Fri-

The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Jim McCrary. Games were played and gifts presented to

the honores. Those attending were Tommy Ruth Kinman, Nancy Jane Love-lace, Janet Petty, Mary Louise Davis, Patsy Dunn, Pat Rogers, Rebekah Rogers, Roger Tate, Ann Miller, Patsy Burnett, Ronnie Burnam, Larry Morgan, June Ann

Campbell, Mrs. J. T. Dillard, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. R. L. Cook. Sending gifts were Mrs. Hal Bat-tle, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Cook, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dillard.

DEPARTMENT HAS PARTY AT O'BRIEN HOME

The Intermediate department of the First Baptist church was entertained with a game party in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Dick O'Brien Thursday evening. Games were played and refresh-

nents served to Pat Cochron, Betty Jean Underwood, Jean Cornellson, Billy Jean Younger, Dorothy Satterwhite, J. C. Horn, Eddie

Athol Atkins, Arlys Atkins, Wanda Watson, Mildred Watson, jorie Burns, Martha Lee Hobbs, Ruth Ella Hobbs, Wilma Joe Taylor, H. W. Bartlett, Barbara

Snyder, Harold Kloven. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Watson, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. Dick O'Brien. Mrs. A. C. Kloven, superintendent, Mr. and Mrs. Irby Cox, Richard O'Brien, Robert O'Brien.

SWIMMING PARTY AND PICNIC HELD AT CITY PARK

Employes of C. R. Anthony were entertained with a swimming party and picnic at the city park party and picnic at the city park Thursday evening. Those attend-ing were Cpl. and Mrs. Ransom Foigate, Pfc. and Mrs. Robert Dunn, Sgt. and Mrs. C. B. King, Cpl. and Mrs. Bud Taylor, Cpl. and Mrs. George Black, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Adams, Donnie Adams,

Irene Sullinger, Lynave Barlow, Rita Dyer, Mrs. Tina Jobe, Mrs. George Holder, Paul White, Leo Walling, L. B. Griffith, Olen Griffith, Don Burnam, Mrs. Ella diles, Mrs. J. R. Lassiter, Rimas Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Cuin Grigs-by, Ed McLaren, Merline Merwin. Lee Ida Pinkston, Wesley and Luin Grigaley Jr.

Drive Postponed

Due to the war loan drive which is being completed here this month the library committee which was scheduled to begin in Big Spring Monday.

Date of the drive to raise \$1500 will be announced soon.

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And Ensign To Wed July 1st At Chapel Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Webb

announce the engagement and approaching marriage of Mass Here heir daughter, Nina Rose Webb, to Ensign William Lowell Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walker of New Franklin, Mo.

Miss Dorothy Jane Harrison of Detroit, Mich., and Pfc. Leonard Howe were married Saturday morning at 7 a. m. mass which was held Miss Webb and Ensign in the chapel at the Big Spring

Walker will be married Bombardier School. Thursday, July 1st, at the home of Mrs. S. M. Smith at

the naval air corps.

Activities At The USO

A rodeo sponsored by the local United Service Organization, will be held in Big Spring The couple was attended by Mrs. next Friday evening with Ira John Flannery and Pfc. Charles Rice, Aivin Walker and Odell Dailey. Buchanan in charge.

The show which has been plan ned as a free entertainment for service men of the Big Spring Bombardier school will be held at the rodeo grounds at 6 o'clock. USO officials have asked that Big Springers participate in a boys from the local flying school to the rodeo grounds. Mrs. L. A. Eubanks has been made chairman of the motorcade committee, and approximately 100 persons with cars are needed to transport boys from the field to the show. Anyone who would like to participate is urged to call Mrs. Eu-

the Centerpoint Serenaders, and the post band will march in the grand entry, participate in the rodeo and play during the show.

The Bomba-Dears and their sponsor, Mrs. Ben Carter, are sponsor, Mrs. Ben Carter, are ginia Satterfield left this week for entertaining with an ice cream Corona, Calif., to spend two weeks party and cake walk at the USO with Hollis D. Sandridge who is at-Club Wednesday evening, accord-ing to announcement Saturday by Ann Houser, program director for the Soldier Center.

Spring Bombardier School are invited to attend the entertainment Camp Kickapoo, near Kerrville. which begins at 8:30 o'clock.

Highlight of the Monday evenis scheduled for 9:15 p. m.

All enlisted men's wives who have never attended club meetings at the local USO club, are dish luncheon which the club is having them all here in Big home Friday evening. Mrs. M. I. Murphy, the honored guest's mothat 12 o'clock. Following the affair the group will attend the theatre.

USO hostesses and enlisted men's wives are urged to partici-pat in gym classes which are held to replace the missing part of the at the control of the refreshments. The table was laid

Mary Ruth Diltz, who has five years experience as a dancing intructor, is teaching ballroom dancing at the USO club on Friday evening, 8:15 o'clock. All service men would like to learn to dance are invited to attend classes.

Enlisted Men's Wives who would like to attend the rodeo Friday evening, may drop by the USO club for free tickets.

JUNE 27 - JULY 3 SUNDAY

Desk Hostesses—XYZ 9:00 a. m.—Coffee hour, 1:00-3:30 — Transportation

wimming pool. 1:00-4:00 — Classical recording our of Debussy. 5:00-7:00-Hospitality hour, Mair St. Church of God and Church of Nazarene.

8:00-"Talk" a letter to send home. MONDAY

University Women and B&PW-—Dest Hostesses 9:30 a. m.-Gym class for Service Wives and USO hostesses. 9:00-"Let's Sing,"-Miss Heler

Duley in charge. 9:15-Variety program of songs ecordion, plano, civilian and sol-TUESDAY

Hyperion Club Women—Deak Hostesses 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m .- Free Al-

eration on service uniforms. 8:30-Competition night, games and prizes for couples 'singles. WEDNESDAY

1930 Hyperion—Game Hostesses 6:15—Hospital visiting hour at post, flowers furnished by Caro-8:30-Ice cream party and cake walk, Bomba-dears, hostesses.

THURSDAY Woman's Forum and Beta Sign Phi, Hostesses 9:30 a. m.—Gym class for Service Men's Wives and USO, hogtesses. 12:00 Noon—Covered dish lunch-

eon and theatre party, for Service Men's Wives. Games and dancing, Thurs day GSO girls. FRIDAY

Lions Auxiliary—Game Hostesse 8:15—Learn to dance, ballroo Officers and their ladies were en 6:00-Rodeo, sponsored by USO and service clubs. SATURDAY

Volunteer Service Women, Music Study Club and V. F. W. 4:00-9:00—Canteen Open, dough Mrs. George Barnes and chil-dren of Marshall have been guests of Mrs. Dewey Martin and other nuts and coffee. 8:45-Dance at post, special ser vices office in charge. 9:00 Recording hour at USO.

ing at 7 a. m. mass which was held

Chaplain Emeric Lawrence read the single ring wedding service be fore an altar banked with farn, and Field, Calif., is stationed in peach gladioli, white stock and other spring flowers.

Ivory tapers in silver candelabre burned during the ceremony, and marked the place where the wed-ding party stood.

The bride wore a white shantung

ensemble with matching accessories, and her flowers were gar-denias arranged into a shoulder corsage.

Pfc. and Mrs. Howe will make

their home here where the bridegroom is stationed in the 2052 Ordnance at the Big Spring Bombar

Cosden Chatter-

By TOMMIE MCBARY

R. L. Tollett left Dallas Saturday for New York City to make preparations for the annual meeting of Cosden stockholders to be held in Big Spring July 19.

The entire company is mourning the loss of their friend and fellow Special music will be furnished employe, Jess Hush. Final rites noon.

George Grimes, refinery superintendent at Graham, visited in the office last week.

Mrs. W. L. Sandridge and Virtending a naval medical school.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peters, Sr.,

attended the graduating exercises he Soldier Center.

All enlisted men of the Big
Spring Bombardier School are inKay Tollett left last Tuesday for

Ann Currie accompanied her.

A. V. Karcher left by plane Sat Highlight of the Monday evening activities will be variety program with songs, accordian numbers and tap dances. The program pathy to Mr. and Mrs. Karcher.

The new president of the American Business club is our own Jake Morgan. Congratulations!

Marvin Miller is spending the

W. E. Gibson left Friday on a business trip to Washington, D. C.

The news of the week is the used in table decorations, and a two change in temperature in the office tiered wedding cake topped with

refreshments. The table was laid with a lace cloth over pink and at the center on Monday and air conditioning system.

Mrs. A. H. Tate, Mrs. Denver Thursday at 9:30 a. m. Director Thursday at 9:30 a. m. Director B. Clifton, Mrs. C. M. Burnett, Mrs. A. H. Tate, Mrs. C. M. Burnett, a special school. favors.

Gladys Smith is spending the

oree, and games were played. Those attending were Mary Ann weekend in Lamesa with relatives. E. W. Williams is on a business Goodson, Nelda Davis, Vineta Sue trip to Austin, Fort Worth and

Leonard Blackwell vacationed last week. We are expecting him to return Monday morning all refreshed, and with lots of the state of the Patsy Gay Burros, James Raymond stories to tell. It is exactly 1097 feet from the

Duke, Sherry Bussy, Wayne Mabren Sue Lytle, Eugene Jobe. high way to the corner of the of-Sending gifts were Wands, Roy fice building. Two of the fellows Lee and Jimmy Ray Montgomery. laboriously measured the distance with a 50-foot tape. What people YWA Has Party At At last Ann Arsulich has an

East Fourth Church alarm clock which was donated by a sympathetic friend. It is rather antiquated looking, but after the East Fourth Baptist church en-tertained with a game party at the a bath in nail polish, it works

hurch Friday evening. P. S.: Thanks to Newshoun Refreshments were served a Samuel Hefner for helping yours guests were service men of the Big Spring Bombardier School. truly this week.

April Marriage Of Miss Rae Finley And Pvt. Sullivan Told

The marriage, in Lovington, M., on April 23, of Miss Rae Evelyn Finley and Pvt. Tom Sullivan, was announced this past week. The groom, son of Tom Sullivan of Abiene and Mrs. Ophelia Sullivan of Coahoma, is stationed with the air forces at Hobbs, N. M., and the couple will make their home at

The young people were married at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W M. Draper, with the former, a Baptist minister, performing the cere-mony. Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Caudle witnessed the ceremony. Mrs. Caudle is a sister of the

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Finley of Snyder and has been employed at the tele-phone company there. Pat Sullivan attended school at Coahoma, and entered the army in July of last year. He is a graduate of the Douglas aircraft mechan of Santa Monics, Calif.

Informal Dance Held In Officers' Club

tertained with an informal dance at the Officers' club at the Big Spring Bombardler School.

Music for dancing was furnished



Page Eight Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, June 27, 1943 Eastern Star Holds A School Of o'clock. Ensign Walker of Moffett decorated with floor baskets of Instruction At Masonic Temple



Honoree

Gifts were presented to the h

The Young Women's Auxiliary of

Martha Corkel of Mt. Pleasan

is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Gray. Miss Corkel is Mrs. Gray's

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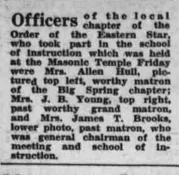
Mrs. Esson is back to stay

and welcomes her old friends

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Shower Given At Church For Recent Bride

Mrs. J. J. Willingham, the former Lenora Williams was honored with a crystal shower in the parlor of the East Fourth Baptist piece, and were placed at vantage church Thursday evening by the intermediate Sunday school class of the church.

Melba June Murphy was honored weekend with his family in Gra-ham. We are looking forward to with a party in Mrs. J. M. Lytie's the refreshment table which was daisies were used in decorations on fellow.

covered with a lace cloth. Miss Clarabell Wood played sev-Miss Clarabell Wood played sev-eral musical selections during the evening and Leslie Cathey sang

"Love's Old Sweet Song."
Those attending were Mrs. Elmer Rainey, Ethilyn Rainey, Mrs. A. S. Woods, Mrs. E. L. Patton, Relerce Mattle Finey, Mrs. Otto Couch, evening honoring the grand of-Mrs. Anderson, Eva Anderson, Mrs. ficers of the chapter. Mrs. R. Elmer Dunham, Dixie Lee Dunham, Leslie Cathey, Ella Bostick, Edna Merle Gaskins, Yvonne

Milam, Leta Thompson. Mrs. Lewis Pittard, Mrs. Dee Carpenter, Elsie Marie Rainey, Charlotte Holden, Mrs. Joe D. Williams, Mrs. W. R. Puckett, Clara-



Past Matrons Entertain At The Settles

The Big Spring chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star was host to the other chapters in district two, section eight, with nine other West Texas towns assisting in the all day school of instruction which was held at the Masonic Temple Friday.

Final check revealed that 169 persons registered, representing 19 Eastern Star chapters and grand officers of the organization. Examinations were given through out the day, and 57 A certificates and 52 B certificates were presented for satisfactory completion of examinations.

Registration was held at 9 a m. with Mrs. Bernard Fisher and Mrs. Euta Hall in charge. The opening program started with the pledge of allegience to the flag, followed with the introduction of grand officers by Mrs. Dalsy Sutton of Goldsmith, presiding offi-

Mrs. Addie Bell of Crane gave the invocation and Mrs. Leora Cooper of Midland gave a tribute to the flag. Welcoming address was given by Mrs. Agnes V. Young, past worthy grand ma-tron, and Mrs. Alleyne Quinn of

Odessa gave the response.

Mrs. Alice M. Stewart, district deputy grand matron, presided over the school, and Mrs. Emiles Beckham and Mrs. Peggy Davis sang a duet number. The remainder of the morning session was devoted to lectures for examina-

Lamcheon

A luncheon was held at the Settles hotel at 12 o'clock, and a pa-triotic motif was used in table decorations. Flags of all allied nations and an arrangement of spring flowers formed the centerpoints down the table. Mrs. Ethel Lee gave the invocation. Committhe church.

Pink and red roses and shasta

tee in charge of the affair included Mrs. Harry Lee, Mrs. W. W.

McCormick and Mrs. Rose String-

The afternoon meeting which started at 1:30 o'clock, opened evening and Leslie Cathey sang mainder of the program was devoted to examinations and tures by grand officers.

Members of the Past Matron's

"Time to Get Together" theme of the dinner and miniature watches made of gold paper were presented as plate favors. Mrs. Nora Williamson was toastmaster and Mrs. Buelah Carnrike gave the invocation.

Mrs. Bernard Fisher was in See EASTERN STAR On Page 9





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Big Spring

Miss Helen Duley Is Selected As Hostess For The Cadet Club

Sorority To Sponsor Tea Dance Today

Miss Helen Duley has taken ever the Cadet club in the Settles hotel and will act as official hostess, serving at the entertaining rooms on Saturdays and Sunday of each week.

According to Miss Duley, employee of Cosden refinery, efforts will be made to have a schedule of planned entertainments for eadets of the Big Spring Bombardler School, their wives and

Saturday evening a floor show program was presented at the club with Cadet D. T. Charles as master of ceremonies.

Included on the program wer Billie Ragadale who sang "It Can't Be Wrong" and "You'd Be So Nice to Come Home Ta," Billie Frances Shaffer presented a baton twirling act, Betty Bob Diltz who was featured in a Wisitors in Big Spring att the Bombardier graduation day were Mr. and Mrs. J. novelty song and dance number Put Your Arms Around Me Honsy," and a song by Cadet D. T.

The Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will entertain with an informal ten dance at the club this after noon from 8 to 6 o'clock. All cadets, their wives and dates are invited to attend. Tommie Mo Crary is in charge of the enter-tainment, and local girls have

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Williams are visiting with relatives in Fort Worth. They will return Sunday

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evening.

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Helen Duley

Visitors in Big Spring attending the Bombardier graduation Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. John F. Priddy, Sr. and Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Louder and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. John F. Priddy Jr., Mrs. Ben Carpenter, Mrs. Charles Torrance, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kaderli and Dee, Mr. and Mrs. George Blocker, Gerry and Christopher, Nina Holder, Joyce Gill and Gay Nell Watson. They were guests of Lieut. Joe Martin Lieut. Joe Matthews, Lieut, Dan W. Mertz, Lieut. Harris R. Meadows, Lieut. John Pappas,

Eastern Star

Continued from Page 8

charge of the entertainment, and around 30 persons attended. The evening session which started at 8 o'clock opened with plane selections by Elsie Willis followed with an address by Mrs. Hallie Anglin, worthy grand matron. Reports were given from various committees, and invitations were extended for the school of

nstruction to be held in 1944. Mrs. James T. Brooks, general chairman of the school, announced Saturday that the local chapter was well pleased with the good attendance and enthusiams of the

neeting Friday. Grand officers who attended were Mrs. Hallie Anglin worthy grand matron, Mrs. Audra Tan ner, grand examiner, Mrs. Alice May Stewart, district deputy grand matron, Mrs. Beulah Betsy Hoback, district grand matron, Mrs. Agnes V. Young, past worthy grand matron, Mrs. Florence Read, past worthy grand matron Mrs. Lillian Barnard, grand con-ductress and Mrs. Bessie Lea Al-

ridge, district deputy grand ma-Towns of the district who were hosts for the meeting included Crane, Colorado City, Coahoma, Garden City, Goldsmith, Lamesa, Midland, Odessa, Stanton, Snyder and Big Spring.

To Begin At Local Churches Three local churches will begin Briggs, superintendent of the daily vacation Bible Schools in Junior department; Mrs. M. E. Big Spring, all two weeks courses Spradling, superintendent of the which will include instruction in Bible study, handwork and reprimary department; Mrs. Donald Walker, junior department superintendent; Mrs. Elwood Huett, superintendent of the be ginners department; Mrs. Claud-

ine Brock, play ground supervis-

or and Mrs. Estelle Fits, chairman

North Nolan Baptist

with a total of 33 children regis-

Laverne Franklin and Mrs. Helen

Curry; Mrs. Chester O'Brien, su-

perintendent of the Juliar de-

partment with Arah Phillips and H. W. Bartlett as assistants; Mrs.

Jewell Webb, superintendent of

Classes are held at 2:30 each

afternoon lasting until 5 o'clock. First Methodist

The first portion of Bible school at the First Methodist church has

been completed, and plans are be-

Mrs. H. N. Robinson is super

intendent of the school assisted

by Mrs. Larry Schurman, Mrs. Estes Williams, Mrs. H. B. Cully,

Mrs. Garner McAdams, Betty Newton, Mary Alice Cain, Mrs. H.

A. Beggs, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs.

Wayne Gound, Mrs. R. E. Satter

of the refreshment committee.

and children.

announced Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Arnold.

July 2 at the church.

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Schools

creational activities.

Assembly of God
The Assembly of God church.
West 4th and Lancaster, will begin first classes in Bible school
Monday continuing through July

Sunday, June 27, 1943

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Daily Vacation Bible

Classes are held at 9 o'clock each morning lasting until 11:30 o'clock with the Rev. and Mrs. Donald Walker in charge. The Rev. and Mrs. Walker, who reside in Lamesa, conducted a similar school last year and reported an enrollment of 180 students.

Staff of teachers for the school includes the Rev. Walker, general superintendent; Dorothy Wilkerson, secretary and treasurer; the Rev. Homer Sheats, superinten-dent and teacher of the senior, adult department; Mrs. Inez

-VISITS AND VISITORS...

Cadet Billy Meler, who is at tending the University of New Mexico, returned to Albuquerque, N. M. after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Meier.
Cadet Meier is in the meteorlogy detachment of the air forces.

Miss Octavine Cooper, vocational instructor at Hardin Simmons

University, Abilene, is visiting with Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Collins before leaving for Ruidosa, N. M. Another houseguest in the Collins home is their grandson, Dickie Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Collins of Dallas. Dickie will be

here for two weeks.

Mrs. James McWhorter of Lub bock has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins for the past several days. Her husband, Sgt. McWhorter, joined her here Friday evening for a week-end visit.

turned to his naval base in Washington after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sim-Mrs. Simmons accompanled her son to El Paso.

Mrs. Billy Sam Darby has re-ceived word that her husband Pvt. Billy Sam Darby is stationed at William Beaumont General Hospital, Fort Bliss in the medical

Pvt, Palmer Smith, who is sta tioned at Fort Sill, Okla., has been visiting in Big Spring with his sis-ters, Mrs. Ruth Olsen and Lina Greer and his father, Herschel Smith. He will return to his post Sunday.



Bride—Mrs. Woodrow
Haley, pictured
above, the former Miss Virginia McCaulley, became the
bride of Cpl. Woodrow Haley
in a double ring candiclight
ceremony in the First Baptist
church recently. Chaplain Fred
A. McCaulley, father of the
bride, read the ceremony.

Douglass Back Everyone is invited to attend the school which is open to adults From Markets

Registration for the Vacation Bible school at North Nolan church was held Friday afternoon Furniture production has its own limitations because of the war, reports D. D. Douglass, manager of tering. Opening exercises were the Barrow Furniture company here, who has just returned from a held and refreshments served. As a climax to the two weeks course. an all church picnic will be held three-week tour of various manuon Friday evening, July 9th, the Rev. Chester O'Brien, Jr., pastor facturing and marketing centers. Douglass said that while he was able to buy adequately for his store, the choice of lines is more re-Teachers for the course include the Rev. O'Brien, principal; Mrs. stricted and some deliveries will be Oscar Jenkins, superintendent of slow. Manufacturers are operating

slow. Manufacturers are operating the beginners department, assist- on quotas, and shipments are goved by Mrs. Mary Arnold; Mrs. C. erned accordingly.

V. Warren, primary department superintendent, assisted by Mary going directly to manufacturers in going directly to manufacturers in Fort Worth, Dallas and East Texas points, in Fort Smith, Little Rock and other Arkansas towns, and to the Chicago Merchandise Mart. Be cause of these visits, he said, he was able to fill in on most lines.

the intermediate department, as There are some acute shortages, sisted by Mrs. R. A. Humble and however, particularly in floor covhowever, particularly in floor coverings. "We have been buying strongly for some months," Douglass said, "and because of our back orders we are continuing to receive furniture. Locally, we have reason to believe we will have sufficient merchan-dise." Emphasis, because of reing made for closing exercises dise." Emphasis, because of re-which will be held Friday evening, strictions, Douglass said, is on better quality lines.

TEXANS TO HEAR BUTLEDGE HOUSTON, June 26. (49-Asso ciate Justice Wiley B. Rutledge, Jr. Mrs. T. J. Walker, Mrs. C. Y. of the United States supreme court, Clinkscales, Mrs. C. R. McClenny, will be the closing speaker of the State Bar of Texas convention in Houston Thursday and Friday.

Informal Dance At Post Marks The Undone Villain The Official Opening Of Club For Non-commissioned Officers

Music Furnished By Members Of Post Orchestra

The Non-Commissioned Officers Club officially opened with an informal dance at the Big Spring Bombardier School Saturday avening and music for the entertainment was furnished by members

of the post orchestra.

A floor show was presented at intermission under the direction of Miss Elouise Haley, post hostess. Included on the tess. Included on the program were Cpl. Phil Tucker who acted as master of ceremonies, Mrs. Jean Odle, featured in a Hawai-ian dance number, and Betty Bob Dilts who sang "Put Your Arms Around Me Honey," and danced. Cpl Tucker was featured in a nov-elty song and dance number and Sgt. George Dukish concluded the program with a magician act.

M/Sgt. Charles Bragg, president
of the club, annnounced Saturday

that an entertainment of some CALENDAR

WMS OF FIRST BAPTIST WILL meet at the church 3 o'clock for a royal service program led by Mrs. Lina Lewellen. FIRST CHRISTIAN COUNCIL meets at the church at 3 o'clock WOMANS MISSIONARY 80

co-hostess at 8 o'clock.

at the church at 3 o'clock,

CIETY will meet at the North Nolan Baptist church for a Royal Service program which begins at 3 o'clock. WESLEY MEMORIAL METH-ODIST WSCS will be entertained in Mrs. Tommy Lovelace's home with Mrs. H. J. Whittington as

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WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF

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sort would be held in the club each Saturday evening.

Recently completed, and turned into an entertainment room at the suggestion of the late Col. Ellis, the building is finished in knotty pine, and has a dance floor which covers 600 square feet.

tary, treasurer.

The board of governors includes S-Sgt. Davis C. Quinn, S-Sgt. Dwaine C. Elliott, M-Sgt. R. C. Gibson, S-Sgt. J. B. Ezell, Sgt. Edward Munhardt.

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business.

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LOS ANGELES-Jos Je

what he was getting . . .

pedaling the rear wheel.

Jackson is a vaudaville perfo

The bikes fall apart, a place at

a time, finally leaving the rider

Jr., told police someone had stall on two bicycles he needed to be



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News Notes Mrs. J. R. Asbury, Sr.

white and Weldon Bigony.

Oil Field

Benny Asbury is at home on furlough to visit his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hale and children of Sterling City were guests of the Dan McRaes this week,

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Livingston have purchased the C. V. Wash grocery store and will assume management on July 12.

Mrs. W. T. Conger, Sr., of Sterling City and Mrs. William Little of Pecos were guests of the Bill Congers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and
M. M. Hines returned from Fort

Worth Thursday, Charlene and Byron Hugh Greaves are visiting relatives in Mrs. John Camp Adams returned Thursday to Dalhart to join her

husband, Lieut. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Scudday and children of Garden City visited relatives and friends in Forsan

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harvey and daughter of Big Spring were For-san visitors Thursday evening. The revival meeting at the Church of Christ will close with services Sunday evening. Ben Mickey of Gallup, N. M., is the evangelist. Everyone is invited to attend the final services.

BROOM CORN IMPORTS WASHINGTON, June 26. (49)— The war production board reported today that arrangements had been made to import from Argentina a "substantial quantity" of broom to relieve a severe shortage in the broom industry.

Food transport is being controlled in the United Kingdom to effect economies in the wholesale distribution of groceries and provisions, the Department of Commerce re-

> Defective vision and habits of eye abuse, together contribute the chief causes of eye troubles, which with neglect increase with age.

> > Wood-Palmer Dr. W. S. Palmer

> > > Optometrist

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Converting gas enameling furnaces and ceramic tunnel kilns to large-scale annealing and heat treating of metals presents several difficult problems—but the task is being accomplished.

Potteries that use gas are busy making dishes for camps, bases and ships. Kilns in other ceramic plants are being altered for the heat-treating of metals. Some ceramic kilns may be converted to the dehydration of foods for our armed forces and those of our allies.

Gas is doing another star war job in making precision glass for fine glass lenses. Utmost care and scientific control must be maintained at every step from selection of materials to precision heating and annealing.

Three war plants in one large Canadian city are now using more gas than the whole city used before the war. And they're still putting in more industrial gas furnaces.

It does seem like "Gas does everything!"



J. P. KENNEY, Mar.



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onironted by his coupons, wrote stock swept off their shelves.

Washington: "I want to be patriotic, but I can't afford to buy all 17 isn't the only guilty one. There are those little red and blue points.

The very fact points in the box and blue points.

One thing people refuse to hoard ber One, its precious coupon 17
That's a ration coupon! It hurns scorching their fingers.

Shoe stores were mobbed. Clothes them.

Shoe stores were mobbed. Clothes them.

Shoe stores were trod upon, of things they don't really need. were torn, feet were trod upon, shoe clerks ran around in a whirl, shoe clerks ran around in a whirl, and exhausted merchants closed their stores that night with a litter again. Sometimes you may their stores that night with a litter easy to be swept into the current, are trongled by his coupons, wrote stock swept off their shelves.

Take Number 17. That was a They're dangerous, too. Let an exclose one. Thousands almost forpiration date come around, and acgot it. Then came the deadline of cumulated coupons come pouring It's time people stopped to think, June 15. Frantic Americans tore forth in a torrent. Franzied buy and refused to be measurerized by into town with Ration Book Numers rush to turn their points into ration coupons.

but it's a current of emotion rath-

The very fact that there are extra points in the book at the end of the period is assurance that there's certainly nothing to worry about.

we had begun to discuss sent to Bataan. We began to sushad made my arrangements with

had two motives for wantwe had two motives for wantg to leave. None of us wanted
g to leave. None of us wanted
MacArthur's messages, when they
were answered, informed him of
that fact.
We believed that if we could escer in Manila, had been torg reasons to suspect that we

Hollywood-

Nature Hasn't A Chance With Movie Set Men

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - Asin't-nature-

rand department:

Out near Santa Anita race track, Malinta tunnel. "Annales and I grand department: the late multimillionaire E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin laid out gardens which attract movie cameras as well as sighteers.

One day not long ago the gar
Check up on it. I hear there is a

well as sighteers.

One day not long ago the gardens had another group of interested visitors. One was the movie director, Robert Siodmak.

Another was the movie art designer, Alex Golitzen. The rest were "green men" movie landscape "Captain." I said, "Lieutenant."

opical shrubbery. White swans is your advice?"
sated on the water, regally. "You better g

aff the lake," began Golitzen.

nolia tree sin full bloom moved in." The "green men" took notes as the orders piled up: "Cover the fontes might bruise her foot on

one of those stones." Better order about five dozen ted palms and a half dozen difrent kinds of tropical ferns," said

and so it came to pass that the green men" went away with their notes and returned, in due time, cameras, for "Cobra Woman" and make nature fit for the color Maria Montez.

Which leads us easily into the Asin't-Montez-grand department:
Miss Montez is wearing a silver sarong, and she's displaying charms in a dual role-two Monteres for the price of one. In his movie she has a knock-down drag-out fight with herself, she dives, dances, charms a has an underwater with Jon Hall, and gets heralf generally involved with croes, hostile natives, a volcano, ind snakes. I believe there's the old ruined temple, too, but they may have forgotten that one.

Miss Montez is as full of plans her silver sarong is full of Monter, which is only natural for a girl who planned her entrance into picand has been making sudied entrances wherever she coss ever since. In her mind she a siready entering 1944, the year en she'll cast off her sarongs Once Maria confided shyly that

se was one of the few girls in res who could hold up a sarong out artificial aid, but now she as 1944 as a sarongless year.

medy—almost slapstick," she ys. Then she would like a South can costume picture, followsome story of Egypt-'a something like Cleopatra t Cleopatra,"—and after that story from the "Arabian

likelihood of reinforcements being ments to see MacArthur after noon.

for leaving the Philippines.

pect that Bataan was becoming an USAFFE tunnel.

made my arrangements with embarrassment to the military "Do you want Lieut. Buckley while Jacoby was leaders in Washington: the longer the beging in touch with the army the bed the louder the American people were clamoring that help be sunning to the southern islands sent. And the government had no ning back with supplies.

intention of taking the risks involved in a major relief expedition.

We believed that if we could esannouncer in Manila, had been tor-tured and killed after failing to to Australia and then fly to the ascape from the capital. We had United States, we might be able to persuade the authorities that the battle was not yet lost. We might but his heart was in the Philippines, Our second reason was less selbe to convince them that Mac-Arthur's army had become a vet-eran, tough outfit, full of fight and eran, tough outfit, full of fight and sufficient understanding in Allied eran, tough outfit, full of fight and sufficient understanding in Allied few airplanes could make all the difference in the world, and that given a little encouragement the people of the Philippines would fight with us to the death. We wanted to convince them

that, unless we proved to the na-tive populations of the Orient that the United States was not buying time at their expense, there was grave danger that those popula-tions would turn against us and join the Japanese. On the morning of February 22

which isn't a race track any more, are going out tonight," he said.

were "green men" movie landscape artists.

Captain," I said, "Lieutenant Bulkeley has told me I could go along with him on his trip to towaring, vine-mantled palm and suvalyptus trees and a wealth of me to leave by another way. What good-by to Annalee for me."

we'll have to skim the moss Captain Ray said. "Bulkeley's orders may be changed, or the boats ose trees should be in bloom," may be sunk or break down, or they may be required for some

He received us at his desk in the

"Do you want to go?" the gen-

We told him that it depended on whether we could do more good by down these "minute quanta" could staying than by going. The general refused to make our decisifor us, but as a result of what he said we decided to take a chance

on getting through. MacArthur talked to us for more than an hour, as eloquently and not only his own desperate situasufficient understanding in Allied councils of the time element in councils of the time element in developments that come in Con-the Pacific or of the fact that we gress and in OWM, there are some did not have unlimited time to de-things to remember about Fred fest Japan.

He pointed out the futility of trythe raw materials and the bases needed for a war of blockade and committee handling taxation. attrition against us. He was disturbed but he was not bitter. He was ready to face his fate like a

"Go armed while you are in the When you board a ship to leave the islands, if you are fortunate enough to make connections, throw away your khaki, your guns, pass ports, and all diaries and identifi-cation papers. When you get to Cebu look up the names of some businessmen and learn enough about them so as to enable you to

MacArthur gave us special cre-

dentials. We spent the afternoon making final preparations. I wrote some last dispatches and arranged for

other purpose."
I thanked him and found Jacoby,

Crossword Puzzle

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WASHINGTON-Every time the tact with. Vinson knows th Administration reshuffles the cards House, the Senate—and Taxation. ish or unapproachable about him.

HOLLYWOOD

(snd not since the appointment of Secretaries of War Stimson and Navy Knox has it done much more than that) the questio nis where in the wartime deck will the next honors show up.

When the president established started on a vexing problem, meals,

Although he admitted that the taking legislative departure from our peacetime economic policy," he newed to the letter of the law. He went further. He admitted that the rental on safety deposit boxes was "a milligramic weight" in he balance of the cost of living, but he opined that only by holding the catastrophe of unflation be averted.

That opinion alone was enough to endear him to the Administration and earn him the appointment of director of economic stabilization If his predecessor, James F. Byrnes, is right (and Byrnes cer-OWM executive order), Vinson's tob will continue to be one of a court of appeals in all matters affecting the nation's home-front

In the days that come and the M. Vinson. When he resigned from the House of Representatives in 1938 to accept the post on the Oising to defeat Japan by "blockade" 1938 to accept the post on the Ois-and "attrition," now that Singa-pore had fallen and Java was Jurists consider second only to the jurists consider second only to the about to go. With the capture of U.S. Supreme Court in prestige those places Japan would have all and authority), he was chairman of the House Ways and Means sub-

Although it is customary in both Houses of Congress to give departsoldier; but, like an American soldier, he wanted to win—not to lose. one handed Vinson was close to tops. It was climated when the late Speaker Bankhead stepped Philippines," the general advised. down from the dais to tell the House that Vinson had the keenest analytical mind that it had ever

New Curbs On Labor

Although he is almost painfully serious, there is nothing stand-off-

He is almost victous in his at-

tack on work. Whenever he gets the Office of War Mobilization, it was no more than a reshuffic of the same old deck—with one possible excep
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old deck—with one possible exception. That exception was, of course, Justice Fred W. Vinson, of the District of Columbia court of appeals. "Why Vinson?" asked a lot of observers. The answer is lot of observers. The answer is lot of observers. The answer is and the school's pride and joy in and the school's pride and joy in indicates a revolutionary Administration and the school's pride and joy in indicates a revolutionary Administration and the school's pride and joy in indicates a revolutionary Administration and the school's pride and joy in indicates a revolutionary Administration and the school's pride and joy in indicates a revolutionary Administration and the school's pride and joy in indicates a revolutionary Administration and the school's pride and joy in indicates a revolutionary Administration and the school's pride and joy in indicates a revolutionary Administration and the school's pride and joy in indicates a revolutionary Administration and the school's pride and joy in indicates a revolutionary Administration and the school's pride and joy in indicates a revolutionary Administration and the school's pride and joy in indicates a revolutionary Administration and the school's pride and joy in indicates a revolutionary Administration's No. 2 man and the school's pride and joy in indicates a revolutionary Administration's No. 2 man and the school's pride and joy in indicates a revolutionary Administration's No. 2 man and the school's pride and joy in indicates a revolutionary Administration's No. 2 man and the school's pride and joy in indicates a revolutionary Administration's No. 2 man and the school's pride and joy in indicates a revolutionary Administration's No. 2 man and the school's pride and joy in indicates a revolutionary Administration's No. 2 man and the school's pride and joy in indicates a revolutionary Administration's No. 2 man and the school's pride and joy in indicates a revolutionary Administration's No. 2 man and the school's pride and joy in indicates a revolutionary Administrati

Vinson, as a member of the special court to hear price-fixing appeals (he was appointed by Chief Justice Stone) made judicial history with his opinion holding that a Brooklyn bank couldn't up the rental on safety deposit boxes.

Quarterback on the football team by the Administration's No. 2 man and the school's pride and joy in mathematics and Latin.

He is a 53-year-old native of Louisa, Ky., and his political vise tion fought off all attempts to pass legislation restricting organized city attorney, Commonwealth (district) attorney, member of the weeks, Madame Secretary Perkins and other football team by the Administration's No. 2 man indicates a revolutionary Administration tack. House of Representatives (in 1924.) and other Administration spokes-

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The startling development that
Byrnes has thrown his considerable

Act bearing his name to justify the marks the first time the Adminis- So, these are the developing tration has tried anything but trends in the labor picture, accelsweetly reasonable persuasion in erated by the coal strike, as gen-dealing with labor chiefs. | erally seen in Washington: (1) la-

dealing with labor chiefs. eraily seen in Washington: (1) la-The growing group of political bor's basic gains will be protected; wiseacres which sees Byrnes be- (2) labor will be forced to accept ing groomed for a place on the added responsibilities; (3) the Ad-1944 presidential ticket reads deep-ministration will not be so amender meaning into the choice of the able to every whim of labor assistant president as the first Ad- chiefs; (4) powers of the labor tiministration spokesman to support tans will be curbed.

restrictive laws.
It is their thesis the Administration has concluded that the lack of a firm labor policy has been increasingly unpopular over the country, and has determined to bow to this political wind. Byrnes, already being given a build-up, was named aponsor of the new labor line to

increase his stature further. It is the informed consensus that organized labor's days as a pampered political darling are numbered. But no well-posted observ-er contends that this means an era of labor-balting and union-busting is about to begin. Far from it. have had your hearts set on the p What the Smith-Connaily bill chase of an electric sewing mach

presages is simply labor's coming of age, if the interpretation of majority analytical opinion is corforced, by the middle-of-the-road legislation, to accept responsibilities to the national commensurate with the privileges granted in the past ten years. dicted in the press galleries is the

in industry have caused even staunch friends of organized labor, who support labor's gains, to con clude that some curb on personal powers is necessary. It is notable that many who favor continuance and even expansion of until after the war and manufacturorganized labor's social gains at the ers are producing War goods. Buy

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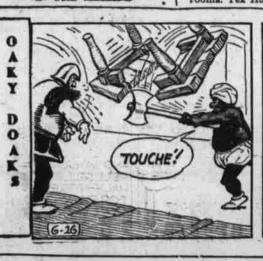


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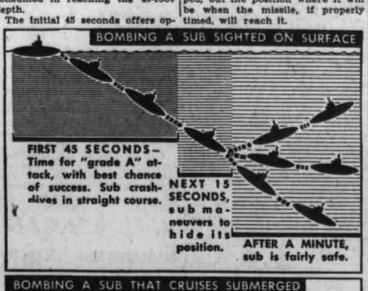
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The oil bubbles rise to the surface slightly more than twice as far behind the moving submarine as the air bubbles do. The bomb is the most important element in or charge is aimed at a point ex-success of the attack. The subble streak as that is shead of the neuver to escape the bombs or oil bubble streak. In other words, depth charges as soon as a plane if the two streaks are seen 100 is sighted. feet apart, the "bull's eye" is 100 It takes about 30 seconds for a feet ahead of the air bubbles.

sub to get below the surface in a crash dive. Another 15 seconds is the sub when the bomb is drop-consumed in reaching the 40-foot ped, but the position where it will



BOMBERS measure sub's speed by distance from oil to air bubbles. PLANE DROPS oomb to explode Bequals Domestic Rabbit

Meat Is Good The Year Around COLLEGE STATION, June 26 (A)—The meat of domestic rabbits, unlike that of the wild variety, is just as nutritious and palatable in ing points, Dr. Taylor declared. hot weather as in cold, Dr. Walter P. Taylor, head of the wildlife research unit at the Agricultural and bits at two months will dress about Mechanical College of Texas, said 2 1-2 pounds. Older and heavier

The meat of the domestic rabbit or roasted.

is all white like the breast of a chicken, and both in color and flavor is vastly superior to that of wild rabbits.

The home dweller with a small backyard rabbitry can be sure of a year-round supply of deliciou meat which will not require ration Each doe can produce four litters each year with seven or eight rab rabbits are splendid in a fricasse

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his duties in the Quartermaste dent, which he did magnificently until his exciting escape by air-plane some six weeks later.

I took my typewriter and packed my razor and toothbrush and the Manila in my little canvas bag. Regretfully I gave away the sou-venirs I had taken from dead Japa in Batsan: the neat little .25-cali-ber "suicide pistoi" with a single bullet in its magazine; the Luger; the rifles, gas masks, fa-tigue caps, hand grenades, 37-mm. shell, and the rest.

We were not supposed to tell anyone we were going, but it was a difficult secret to keep. The Sayres had left in the past few his party. We said good-by to only a few people. Colonel Diller and Colonel Sid Huff took us into a tunnel lateral where quarters had been fixed up for Mrs. MacArthur and young Arthur. We drank a farewell toast and pledged that we would all drink another one some day-some place. Mrs. MacArthur came in and wished us luck. So did Major Romulo and a few oth-

I went down to the North Dock at six-thirty ready to go aboard the launch which was to take us out to the Princesa, anchored midway between Corregidor and the of turn. If the quotas are to be the southern shore of Bataan. The Jacobys finally arrived and we piled into the launch and headed out into the bay in the deepening shadows. The sun was already down but the sky behind Mari-

veles was fiaming with color.

The Princesa de Cebu had already weighed anchor and was from us. steaming toward Corregidor at slow speed, keeping well clear of the mine fields. We tied up alongside Princesa de Cebu. and clambered aboard over the low railing onto an open deck. The open at the sides. With both her us, keeping well away from our twin Diesels going wide open the Princesa could make about ten

As soon as we were aboard the captain directed the helmsman to eral MacArthur had told us. When change course. "Follow that tor- he shook hands with us he had PT's was waiting to lead us the bally about having tried. I ed a letter this week from Rep. through the channel in the mine fields, a course which was now the Jap, but unless we get reinthroughly familiar to me. The torpedo boat chugged slowly ahead, brutal and bloody." cutting her speed to accommodate me to recognize the helmsman.

was a sudden spurt of fire from the died of thirst on a raft, we would black slope of Mt. Mariveles. Red not regret having tried to get tracers shot out from the shore and through. there was an answering line of tracers from the sea. That was a bad sign. It looked as if our To Be Continued.

Fathers Doomed To Remain **Uncertain About Draft**

time soon as far as drafting the nation's pre-Pearl Harbor fathers

That was the comment today of Military Committee that the coun-try's dads be relieved of their un-

certainty.
"Of course, I'm no official," said D. C., mythical dostrict of Columbia observer who represents a major military upset, the general drafting of fathers will be postponed again and again-and perhaps indefinitely."

Speaker explained, "most of the demands have been aimed at Selective Service Director Hersey, and, despite his authoritative position, his hands are tied."

swerable to the army and navy.
and that their attitude on the subject is one of traditionoal reticence.

to their status, he can't speak out Lose Gasoline lowered, as reported, that's up to the army and navy to say, not

"The military leaders hesitate

shore defenders had spotted a Jap boat out there, only a few miles from us. But maybe they were shooting at one of our own torpedo boats. There were no guns on the

The Jacobys and I decided to effort to keep the none-too-plenti-sleep on deck and the boys rigged ful farm labor supply at home. up three cots for us, complete with Knops said many truckers apship was about two hundred feet up three cots for us, complete with long with three decks in the for-ward superstructure. The first-life preservers by the side of the Pigs and chickens were penned on rail. Corregidor's big searchlights securing more rations there to the long main deck, which was were probing the darkness behind

> "Well, here we go again," said Annalee. We remembered then to tell An-

nales one more thing that Gen-

As we left the channel, there machine-gunned in life boats, or workers to the United States.

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WASHINGTON, June 28 (79-, to announce any plans for lowered

of over-optimism might sweep the country," Speaker continued. "They also are afraid pressure blocs might seek to prevent con-D. C. Speaker, unofficial but well olds, who they consider much bet-informed capital news source, who noted the demand of the House all of whom probably will be need-

course, is that even the military men can't be sure present plans will work out. A drastic setback an any front-ours or our Allies'authentic but unquotable sources, might bring a wave of casualties "and personally, I stand by my prediction last week that, barring tas, and general induction of tas, and general induction fathers."

"So," concluded Speaker, "much as they might like to tell the whole story and set the dads' minds at ease-for many reasons -don't look for any flat and definite official assurances now on what's in store for fathers."

Laborers Will

EDINBURG, June 26. (A)-The gasoline supply will be cut off for truckers caught taking farm workers out of the Rio Grande valley on fuel secured for local use, says the Hidalgo county farm transpor-

tation committee. Committee Chairman I. S. Knops of McAlien said such truckers would lose their certificates of war necessity in action planned in the

parently were moving to San Antonio and other upstate cities on class cabins were under the bridge. cots and went over to sit by the rations secured for valley use, then

> County Farm Agent J. E. Oswalt announced his office had re ceived funds to install a farm labor placement program under unemployed persons would be spot-ted and routed to farmers needing field hands.

Meanwhile, valley leaders inter pedo boat," he ordered. One of the said, "If you don't make it, don't ested in farm labor supplies receiv-Washington were making new ef-What he said had confirmed our forts to obtain Mexican cooperation ours. She was too far ahead for own conviction that even if we in easing that country's present were dive-bombed and sunk, or rules restricting emigration of farm

> California laurel roots are being used as substitutes for imported briar in English pipes.

Additional Men Are Reclassified

More reclassifications, some in cluding those in the (H) level over Despite public and congressional quotas or indefinite delays in as years of age, are contained in cards to be laid on the table any county selective service board along with several classified from their original status into 1-A. The

1-A-Andrew J. Wallace, Oliver Reed, Theodore Wicks, Henderson Crockett, Marcellus N. Brown, Robert N. Mitchell, Thomas H. Slater (H), Pink Teague (H), Sherman M. Smith (H), Willie O. Harper (H), Salvador M. Sanchez, Alvin N Young (H), Thomas R. Currie (H) Ray A. Godfrey (H), Emmel W. ties Anderson (H), Wiblis C. Morris (H), Joseph C. Waits, Jr (H), of Louis O. Bird (H), Caldera Bernardino, Lawrence Leonard, Alfred O. Adams, Glen E. Flournoy, Daniel V. Rowell.

1-C-William B, Presley, Stanley A. Mate, Jack Gulley, Walter F. Juliff, Clifford O. Engle, Huber C. Hodges, James H. Lemons,

2-A-Reyford Beckam, Elbert O Beauchamp, Calvin L. Stuteville Steven F. Baker, LaVerne N. Hamilton, Otis W. Johnson, Clarence Leeroy Steele.

2-B-Charlie M. Medford, Jr.

Wilson L. Sikes. 3-A-Arnold J. Lloyd, Arthur B. Moore (H), Franklin J. Smith, James W. Coots, William L. Gage,

Willie T. McDaniel, Esqua L. Beale (H), Joseph C. Turner (H). 4-F-John A. Flacher. Pending - Lowie H. Fletcher Charles A. Allen, Herschel T. Walton, Frank D. Morgan, Lesley A. Clawson, Homer M. Ward, Tombert W. Frizzell, Noel Y. Burnett, James

W. Campbell, William A. Gallaway Jr., James W. Jones, J. D. Sitchler Juan A. Hernandez, Joe H. Black John R. Asbury, Archie J. Under wood, Jarrel J. Jones, John A. Marshall, Marvin H. Boatler, Max Westerman, Jr., James A. Jackson, Prentice Y. Tate, Jessie L. Brown Burnard M. Mayo, Leslie L. Courson, Barney K. Edens, A. B. Jackson, Frank N. Adcock, Winston E.

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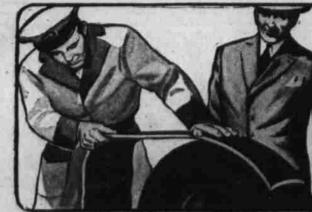
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