# Peak Captured In Cherbourg Push; Another Hole Cut In Enemy

#### **Germans Report Reds Launching** Summer Attack

Russians Using Tanks, Artillery On Grand Scale

LONDON, June 23 (F) - The Germans announced today that the Red army, striking on the third anniversary of Hitler's sur-prise invasion of Russia, had launched its long-awaited summer offensive on the eastern front.

While Moscow had not as yet confirmed the opening of the drive, the German high command and official Berlin broadcasts declared the Soviets moved forward yesterday on a broad front north of the Pripet marshes - on the most direct road from Moscow to Berlin and Warsaw—in an assault which may be coordinated with Allied advances in France and Italy.

While making the usual claim that the Russian gains were sealed off promptly, von Hammer said that the Red Army was using artillery and tanks on a grand scale.

There was no confirmation from Russian sources concerning the reported offensive and London military men adopted a wait and see attitude. Three days after the allied landings in Normandy the Germans an-nounced the opening of a new Soviet drive which did not ma-

An offensive developing along the Mogilev-Vitebsk line could be made almost straight west at Berlin, Southwest at Warshaw about 420 miles away or northwest to lop off the Baltic states by cutting 250 miles to Riga.

## **Until August 1** WASHINGTON, June 23 UP- At Conference

pulled its traveling bags off the shelf today. After months of morning, noon

and night sessions, the house and senate decided to quit until Aug. By nightfall, members expect

to resolve all the questions remaining in the passage of budget matters for the next fiscal year. That counts now, with the old fiscal year running out June 30. After that date not a cent can be spent by a government agency unless it is au-

At the moment, congress has to settle only such issues as movements to exempt insurance companies from federal regulation, to permit women in the navy and coast guard to serve overseas and to revive federal crop insurance.

The legislators swept the docket almost clean yesterday by re- ident of the First National Bank providing \$3,920,570,000 for lend lease and world relief; \$1,031,- Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of 900,000 for war agencies; \$562,-145,918 for the agriculture partment and \$69,000,000 for the District of Columbia government.

#### **Byrd Boomed For GOP Ticket Spot**

A boom for Senator Byrd, Virginia democrat, as the vice presidential nominee on the republican ticket developed today among GOP members of congress.

House Republican Leader Martin, of Massachusetts, who will be the permanent chairman of the Chicago republican con-vention convening Monday, told newspapermen "there appears to be a great deal of sentiment for Senator Byrd."

Rep. Knutson, republican lead-Rep. Knutson, republican lead-er of the powerful house ways widow, Mrs. Betty Blake Rogers, and means committee, told reporters he would arrive in Chicago Saturday, and would promote the

#### INVESTIGATION ORDERED

WASHINGTON, June 23 UP-The house today, by voice vote, ordered an investigation of government farm credit agencies, with the view to coordinating be done by a house sub-commit-



BABY BORN IN SLIT TRENCH — Caught in a slit trench durig heavy shell fire this French mother gave birth to the baby she is holding with medical care from U. S. Army medical officers in the area. An American soldier tries to coax a smile from the infant.

#### Court Holds Against Electors In

AUSTIN, June 23 (A)-Voters, will not have an opportunity to select democratic presidential electors in the party's primary July 22.

The state supreme court declared yesterday that electors chosen at the regular state convention May 23 are the official electors of the party.

The court denied an application of pro-Roosevelt forces for a mandamus to compel the

# Congress To Quit Men Chosen To Represent US

WASHINGTON, June 23 (P)-President Roosevelt today named 12 government leaders and prominent economists to represent the United States at an international monetary conference to be held at Bretton Woods, N. H.

The American delegation will be headed by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., and will include a bipartisan representation from the banking and currency commit-tees of the senate and house.

Serving with Morgenthau will

Fred M. Vinson, economic stabilization director, vice chairman; Assistant Secretary of State Dean Atcheson; Edward E. Brown, presof Chicago; Foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. Crowley; the Federal Reserve Board of governors; Mabel Newcomer, profes-sor of economics at Vassar College; Rep. Brent Spence (D-Ky), on banking and currency; Senator Charles W. Tobey (R-NH), memer of the senate committee on banking and currency; Harry D. White, assistant to the secretary of the treasury; Rep. Jesse P. Wolcott (R-Mich), member of the house committee on banking and

#### Will Rogers' Home **Deeded To State**

SANTA MONICA, Calif., June 23 CP An executor of the Will Rogers estate, O. N. Beasley, has state of part of the 345-acre ranch

died Wednesday night.
The 186-acre deeded portion, including the Ranch hor idea of offering the Virginian the become a state park and memo-second place on the republican rial to Rogers, killed in an Alaska ticket. saddles, manuscripts and other collections will remain in the nome, said Beasley.

Private funeral services for Mrs. Rogers will be conducted Monday in the Wee Kirk of the Heather, Glendale. It is tentawith the view to coordinating tively planned, relatives said, to sponse to applications upon which their activities. The work will inter the body at the Will Rogers applicants signed pledges the sumemorial in Claremore, Okla., gar was to be used in canning. tee on agriculture headed by Rep. where Rogers' body is now en-

democratic state executive committee to put on the primary ballot the names of 23 electors chosen by pro-Roosevelt forces in an offshoot convention from the regular convention.

were selected by vote in a pri-

no law as to the method of se-lecting party nominees for elec-tors and in the absence of law the party can choose the meth-od as long as it does not conflict with law. Thus the custom of nearly a century's standing was upheld by the court.

# **Foreign Policy GOP Committee**

foreign policy plank proposing in-ternational "peace forces" to pre-vent or repel military aggression went before the republican platform committee today.

One committee member promptly called the draft ambiguous and asserted it would have to be revised to "say what it means." It bore the unanimous recommendation of the foreign relations subcommittee of the republican post war advisory council. Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan

predicted early approval.

As debate thus blossomed over the platform, the battle of backers of Gov. Thomas E. dential delegates headed toward a possible pre-convention climax. Several blg-state delegations cancus Monday—opening day of the convention—and many may determine their choice.

Senator Warren Austin of Veront, chairman of the platform would be approved and whipped into final shape over the weekend.

## Additional Sugar

Coupons for approximately 6,-000 pounds of canning sugar have been issued by Howard county war price and rationing board in the

The sugar was issued in An estimated 100 ap

Primary

Electors of the rump convenion were pledged to support the party's nominees and electors of the established convention were bound only conditionally to sup-port the nominees. The pro-Roo-sevelt forces contended that voters would be denied a free choice of electors unless these nominees

The court held that there is

If it chooses the pro-Roosevell faction could organize a separate party and have its electors placed on the general election ballot. The September convention, by a majority vote, could bind electors

# Mr. Roosevelt said still to be named are technical experts who plank Before

CHICAGO, June 23 (AP) -

Dewey of New York and Ohio's Gov. John W. Bricker for presi

committee, questioned by a re-porter, declared the plank implies "t' e use of both military and economic sanctions." He predicted it

## Coupons Issued For

last five days.

#### Under Air Assault SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 23 (AP)—American forces have captured one of the three defense peaks dominating Cherbourg, Allied head-quarters announced today. This peak is four miles from the sea southeast of Cherbourg at Touriaville.

The Americans are now storming the remaining two fortified peaks. Supreme headquarters said Cherbourg's defenses were "fairly formidable but a pro-

#### Inside the besieged port, the German garrison stood up stubhornly under yesterday's 1,000-plane assault on the forts and pill-At Ploesti And boxes comprising the city's de-fense. The U. S. ground troops had to fight for every inch of their

Only slight German resist-

ance was reported by American troops which cut off the eastern

tip of the peninsula by captur-ing the road junction of St. Pierre Eglise and then driving

two miles westward and taking

Carneville within sight of the

Bloody hand-to-hand fighting

for Cherbourg was matched over two thirds of France where the

French underground is striking at

the Germans on a dozen "inner

have blocked movement of Ger-

man troops against the bridge-head, have fought several pitched battles, and have even

occupied several towns in vari-

The Americans drove a wedge

south from St. Lo-d'Ourville in

the direction of La Haye Du Puits.

on the American side of the Nor-

The wind dropped and the weather improved off the Allied beachhead, permitting the Allies to resume, after four bad days the unloading of supplies.

Last night's communique an-nounced that the Germans were

rushing new forces to Normandy

and that Allied planes "swarmed

over northwestern France from dawn to midday to harass enemy

reinforcements moving westward

So far as reported here, there

has been no increase in the ene-

my's Normandy front strength— 14 or 15 divisions—in the past

WASHINGTON, June 23 UP).

ministration personnel under the

department of agriculture, a sen-

an independent agency.

Chairman Smith (D-SC) of an

agriculture sub-committee which conducted weeks of inquiry into

the federal rural power agency,

introduced the report in the sen-ate along with a bill to give REA

**REA Should Return** 

To Former Status?

from the Paris area."

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peninsula, for the only other

ous parts of France.

mandy front.

around the port itself, but prog-ress was made on both the east-ern and western sides of the By GLADWIN HILL SUPREME HEADQUARTERS Allied Expeditionary Force, June 23 (P)-Italy-based bombers smashed the Romanian oil installations at Ploesti again today while Liberators and Fortresses, from Britain stabbed through clouds for the eighth straight day of smashes at the

Pas-de-Calais "rocket coast." The Italian force—of probably more than 500 heavy bombersalso attacked Giurgiu, Danube port where Romanian oil is transfronts," tying up "several German divisions" in combat, a special communique from Gen Eisenhower's headquarters reported.

The French patriots, the supreme command announced, shipped to river boats. The assault coincided with a British minister of economic warfare estimate that Germany's yearly output of oil has been reduced about 65 per cent by aerial bombardments of the last three months. A ministry spokesman said the German army getting less than half the gaso line it needs. The spokesman said German liquid fuel output has

been cut from 15 or 16 million tons yearly to about five million. The aerial assault yesterday supported at pistol range the advance of ground troops at Cherbourg.

In the Cherbourg operation low- swooping fighter - bombers first drove the Germans under cover, and then medium bomber came in to hammer the enemy. This morning southern England eceived one of its heaviest flying bomb assaults since the Germans launched the robot attacks a week bombs, were used by the Nazis.

#### **FDR Still Silent** On Fourth Term

WASHINGTON, June 23 (A) President Roosevelt declined with a grin'today to confirm or refute prediction by Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia that the chief Declaring that there has been "disintegration and demoraliza-tion" of Rural Electrification Adexecutive soon would express his willingness to accept a fourth term nomination.

The president commented that it was the same old question takate investigating committee rec-ommended today that the REA be returned to its former status as president if he will consult political leaders before making a decision on a presidential nomina-

> The president replied that this occasion was supposed to be a ganizations are coming in fin news conference and that the inquiry was a boudoir question at the present time.

Eden Tells Commons-

independent status.

## Gestapo Admits Mass Murder

LONDON, June 23 (A)-Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told commons today that the Germans had admitted killing 50 Allied officers at a German prison camp instead of the previously reported 47 and said that "it is quite clear that these officers were mur-

The Germans in a communication sent to the British gov-ernment claimed that the RAF officers were shot while resist-ing capture after their escape from a war prison camp near Dresden on March 25 or while attempting to make another get-away following their capture,

the government has no reports of convention.

mass killings except the one in-volving British and Allied flying officers who escaped from the

camp near Dresden.

He indicated that the Gestapo
did the killing and the Germans in their note claimed that serious mass escapes in March en-dangered public security and forced the adoption of stern counter measures.

Eden said the captives had been taken from their prison for questioning, that some were picked out. "Those picked out." he said, were seen from the prison being charge of Gestapo officials armed with tommy guns.

The prisoners had been told, Flatly rejecting this answer to the mass killing, the foreign section of the prisoners of war



GI BILL OF RIGHTS SIGNED — President Roosevelt puts his signature June 22 to the 'GI Bill of Rights' at the White House, putting into law the measure for veterans' aid. Looking on are (I to r): Rep. Leonard Allen (D-La); Rep. John Rankin (D-Miss); Rep. Paul Cunningham (R-Ia); Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R-Mass); J. M. Sullivan, an American Legion official who helped sponsor the bill; Senator Walter George (D-Ga).

## Forces In Continue

ROME, June 23 (P) - Allied ing strong resistance north of forces in Italy have made progress along both coastal sectors, but the Germans apparently are planning a determined stand along positions in the lake regions, Al-

lied headquarters indicated today. The Eighth army is encounter-

### **Record Crowds** See War Bond **Premiere Show**

Record crowds attended the bond premiere show, "Going My Way," starring Bing Crosby held at the Ritz Thursday. Bond sales ago. New incendiary types of robots, along with the now familiar high explosive winged hought bonds in order to attend amounted to \$2,962.50 as citizens craft were destroyed, compared bought bonds in order to attend the showing.

Plans are now shaping up for the "Stars Over Texas" bond rally to be held Wednesday at 10:45 a. m. on the courthouse lawn. Peggy O'Neill and Big Boy Williams will head a unit of entertainers who will present an hour program in interest of the Fifth War Loan drive. The AAFBS band is to play during the program,

Bonds sold through Thursday amounted to \$744,886 of which \$221,813 were E bonds. While the general bond buying picture was brighter today, concern is still being expressed over the E bond quota which must also be "Corporations and large organizations are coming in fine on Groebl, co-chairman said, there must still be more E bonds faires of the embassy there.

bought in order to "go over the Officials here said the action bought in order to "go over the

Also scheduled is another bon premiere show to be held at the State Theater on Thursday, June 28th. The picture, "Louisiana Hayride," which stars Judy Canova is a new type of musical that Tickets to the show were placed with bond issuing agencies today and will be distributed with the purchase of each bond. Admission is by bond purchase only for all shows beginning at 2 p. m. and lasting through 11 p. m.

#### Cal Uvalde Named Council Chairman

DALLAS, June 23 (A) Cal Newton, Uvalde, is chairman of Training Society's central information council.

J. B. Striplin, Ballinger, was made vice chairman and L. M. Fauber, Corsicana, secretary, of the council formed here yester-

Perugia, and southwest of Lake Trastieno, where a number of German counterattacks have been repulsed, the communique

On the west coast the Fifth ar-

my, despite strong resistance, has pressed forward astride highway one, leading through Livorno to Pisa, and is approaching Folonica, some 55 miles below Pisa, believed to be the anchor of the next material to be the anchor of the next material to the gates of the particular of the particul Associated Press Correspondent Sid Feder, in a delayed dispatch 850 big rifles ranging in size up dated yesterday from Giuncarico, to the largest coastal defense on highway one 11 miles northwest of Grosseto, told of in-creased resistance by the Ger-

mans. Flying 2,300 sorties, the Mediterranean air force attacked targets in northern Italy and the battle area, and also in Albania and Yugoslavia. Two enemy airwith ten Allied planes missing.

#### **Bolivan Govt. Ends Isolation**

WASHINGTON, June 23 (P) The United States and 17 other American republics today recog-nized the government of Bolivia ending six months of diplomatic isolation of the South American

One other nation, Uruguay, has agreed to extend recognition but will not take the technical step necessary for a day or so. Recognition by the neighbor

countries followed a decision that the Bolivian regime definitely fa-vors the United Nations' cause. The United States' action was Ted taken at La Par, Bolivia, by Rob ert F. Woodward, charge d'af-

was taken in concert by all the countries because they are con-Major Gualberto Villarroel is definitely pro-United Nations and has given evidence in action of its intention to work for United Nations interest and against the interests of the Axis.

Information brought back by Avra Warren, minister to Panama, who made an investigation in Bolivia, was favorable to recognition and it was finally decided to take the step prior to the July 2 take the step prior to the July 2 plies. Waters from courses not elections there. Recognition is expected to strengthen Villarroel's position with his people.

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#### **US Subs Sink** 16 Additional **Enemy Vessels**

By J. B. KRUEGER Associated Press War Editor Heroic American underseas fighters have cut another big hole in Japan's vital merchant fleet.

The Navy disclosed today that U. S. submarines have sunk 16 additional enemy vessels in Pacific and Far East waters. This raised to a grand count of 774 the total of Japanese ships sunk, probably sunk or damaged since

the beginning of hostilities. Almost simultaneously Southeast Asia command s Southeast Asia command special communique reported that Allied carrier task force planes hit into the heart of the Japanese-controlled eastern waters of the Bay of Bengal. They raided Port Blair, capital of the Andaman Islands, bombing mili-tary installations.

The Japanese army, exerting tremendous pressure to build its defenses before the triumphi American navy pushes through to the Asiatic mainland, today drove down the Hankow-Canton railway to within 33 miles of Hengyang

in south-central China. American infantrymen and Marines spread through the hills and plains of Saipan Island in the Marianas in pursuit of 26,000 Japanese troops surren-dered to their dered to their fate by their fleeing navy. The Americans had complete air and sea control and the ground fighters had the advantage in numbers and fire-

power.

The Navy last night disclosed the identity of the tremendous U. S. fleet which in two days last weekend sunk or damaged 14 enemy ships and shot down at least 368 planes. It is Task Force 58, consisting of perhaps 20 firstclass carriers and a host of ba Force 58 can hurl explosives from guns. Vice Adm. Mare A. Mitscher is its commander.

## **American Adds** Two Flights

Effective July 1, American Airlines, Inc., will have two additional flights into Big Spring daily, ac-cording to W. B. Marshall, airline station manager. This will make a total of four transcontinental Flagship flights into Big Spring

every twenty-four hours.

The new schedule has been set up as follows: Flight 9, Westbound, will arrive at 10:44 a. m and depart at 10:54 a. m.; Flight 12, Eastbound, will arrive at 9:08 p. m. and depart at 9:18 p. m. Big Spring now has one-carrier air service to each of the 66 cities

on American's coast - to - coast, Canada-to-Mexico system, Mar shall said, adding that American also had an application on file with the Civil Aeronautics Bo in Washington which will put Big Spring but 16 hours flying time from London, England,

Existing schedules here t at 5:40 p. m. and one westward at 9:07 p. m. This means morning and evening schedules on west-bound traffic for Big Spring, and American officials hoped that eventually a morning eastbound stop could be added. Currently American is making an average 10 fuel stops a day here and m of the time mail is placed

#### Vacationists Should Regard Water Supply

State health officials have warned summer vacationist against using doubtful water sup

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#### Mrs. Dorothy Hull Returns From San **Antonio VFW Auxiliary Encampment**

Mrs. Dorothy Hull returned Friday morning from San Antonio where she attended the 17th annual encampment of the ladies suxiliary to the Veterans of For-Wars. She was a delegate from the local auxiliary and also a member of the department of Texas serving as district 7 presi-

Mrs. Hull served as chairman of the resolutions committee at the encampment and also served on two other encampment com-

During the session new officers were elected, business meetings were held, and a luncheon, banand dance were entertain-

eakers included Mrs. Grace Davis, national treasurer; Mrs. Evelyn Monaco, department presi-dent of New Mexico; Mrs. Madelaine Wiseman of Amarillo, out-going president of the department of Texas; Mrs. Beatrice Berger of Fairbanks, Alaska, representative of Alaska.

#### Certificates Will Be **Awarded Students**

Certificates of merit will be pre sted to 66 vacation Bible school idents of the First Christian irch at 8 o'clock this evening in sing exercises at the church.

Handiwork will be exhibited at 7:30 p. m. and the program will begin a half hour later.



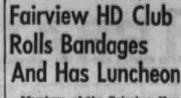
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Members of the Fairview Home Demonstration club met in the surgical dressing room and rolled bandages Thursday morning and then the group was entertained with a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. Frank Wilson.

Those present were Mrs. Bill Eggleston, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. Gabra Hammack, Mrs. J. W. Wooten, Mrs. O. P. Miller, Mrs. W. A. Langley, Mrs. J. R. Mason, Mrs. O. D. Engle, Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, Mrs. J. Tom Rogers, Mrs. Otero Green, Mrs. Jim Skalicky, and the hostess, Mrs. Frank Wilson.

#### Better Sales' Report Women Workers

Women in charge of bond booths Thursday reported better sales as a general rule. South Ward P-T.A. was in charge of the booth at the State National Bank and included Mrs. Chester Cluck, Mrs. R. L. Pritchett, Mrs. Dewey Young, and Mrs. Floyd R. Cowan.

Rebekah Lodge members sold bonds at the First National Bank and included Mrs. R. V. Foreayth and Mrs. Leo Shepherd. At the Bond Headquarters the 1930 Hyperion members were Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. Ben Le Fever, Mrs. Horace Garrett, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, and

Mrs. M. H. Bennett.
The B & P W members selling at the Ritz were Mrs. Glynn Jordan, Pauline Sullivan, Mrs. G. G Sawtelle, and Jewel Barton. Members of the XYZ club seiling at the Ritz were Mrs. A. H. Ryle, Mrs. Ted Phillips, Mrs. W. L. Thompson, and Mrs. Enmon Love-

To man the booths Saturday morning at St. Andrew's Episcopal church here to Lt. Col. H. T. Eidson of the Lawson General hospital at Atlanta, Ga.

Will be the high School and Last Ward P-T.A.'s at the State National Bank; VFW auxiliary at the First National Bank; Beta Sigma Phi at Bond Headquarters and B & P W members at the Ritz. The B & P W will also sell bonds on Sunday at the Ritz.

The nightly KBST radio program was held Thursday at 9:30 o'clock and speaker was Douglas Orme, representing the ABC club, who spoke on the "Master Plan for Victory." Pfc. Bernice Sciorra gave a bond talk and sang two selections. Pfc. George Jay sang several numbers. The service men and women were presented under direction of special services department of the AAFBS. Mrs. L. N. Brooks and Mrs. Ruswith the photo reconnaisance sell Manion were in charge of bond sales at KBST. branch of the army air forces, on

#### 'The Valley Of Decision" Will Be Reviewed July 6

"The Valley of Decision," which is to be reviewed by Mrs. Rodgers Hefley in the parlor of the First Methodist church July 6 at 4 p. m., was written by Marcia Davenport. Her husband, Russel Davenport is the editor of Life magazine. Mrs. Davenport is recognized as an outstanding author of our time. Her writings have appeared since 1928.

The novel to be reviewed is story of Mary Rafferty and the Scott family; their love, devotion, unswerving loyalty, and self-

The review is sponsored by the Philathea class and the public is invited to attend.

#### DANCE TO BE HELD AT LOCAL POST

A dance for enlisted men, their wives, dates and invited guests will be held Saturday evening at 9 o'clock in the post gym, with the post orchestra playing for the affair under the direction of S/Sgt.

Winslow Chamberlain, Dress is to optional, and trans-portation will be furnished from the Settles hotel at 8:45 p. m.

#### Here Rolls The Bride

HARRISBURG, Pa. CP-They met in a skating rink so Cpl. Mar-tin E. Blackwood and Edna May Weader were married on roller

The bride, in satin gown and carrying roses, skated in with her attendants and about everyone there but the minister was

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Crittenden received a letter Thursday from their son, Cpl. Morris Crittenden for the first time in six weeks. Cpl. Crittenden is stationed with the 5th Army in Italy. He says everything is looking better.

# Now can be Beaten!



BEAUTY AND THE BEACH: There's plenty of flattery in this green and white candy-stripe play dress, with ruffled neckline. Green hairnet is trimmed in wooden beads.



DON'T CRAB YOUR ACT in drab play clothes. Try little-boy shorts and bra in white cotton drill. Batten down your hair in a flower decked hairnet, by Lilly

#### Fireman Killed In Volunteer Hostesses

SMITHVILLE, June 23 UP)\_A Texas passenger train and a troop equipment train collided between

**Train Collision** 

A mail elerk on the passenger train was reported injured, and several passengers were reported to have been hurt alightly.

A mail car and two express cars of the passenger train derailed. engines were damaged

#### **News Head Appoints** Editor's Commtitee

ing freedom of the press throughout the world a means of preserving the future peace, John S. McKnight, president of the Amercan Society of Newspaper Editors, today appointed a committee of This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and ture national and international

democratic political conventions.

Members of the committee are: Ralph E. McGill, Atlanta Constitution, chairman; Carl W. Ackerman, graduate school of journal-ism, Columbia University, vice chairman; Palmer Hoyt, Portland Oregonian; Laurence L. Winship, Boston Globe; Ralph Coghlan, St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Raymond McCaw, New York Times; Paul Scott Mowrer, Chicago Daily News; Nelson D. Poynter, St Petersburg Times; Carl D. Groat Cincinnati Post; Sevelion Brown, Providence Journal Bulletin; James E. Chappell, Birmingham News and Age Herald; Gardner Cowles, Jr., Des Moines Register and Tribune; and John H. Sor-rells, Memphis Commercial Ap-

#### Continental Gathers Data On Air Service

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Visit At Post Hospital Volunteer hostesses from the USO distributed flowers, cookies, books, magazines and playing cards in the wards at the post hospital Wednesday evening at 6:15 o'clock. The group also visited with patients until 8 o'clock.

Those who participated in the activity were Betty Leysath, Martha Leysath, Nelca Chapman, Helen Nunn, Norma Burrell, Helen Duley, Marion Connell, Betty Pool, Lillian Jordan.

#### Hopes High For New Star Lightweight NEW YORK, June 23 CPP—With

Beau Jack and Bob Montgomery in the army, Promoter Mike Jacobs hopes a new top-flight lightweight will emerge from to-night's Madison Square Garden 10-rounder between Ike Williams of Trenton, N. J., and Cleo Shans

of Los Angeles,
Jacobs predicted a crowd of 10,000 would pay about \$20,000 to see the scrap, in which Williams rates a 1 to 2 favorite.



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#### Ice Cream Social **Given By Baptist** Pollyanna Class

An ice cream supper was given by the Pollyanna class of the First Baptist church at the home of Mrs. Elzie Johnson Thursday eve-During a short business meeting

officer's gave reports|
Four visitors were present and they were Mrs. Bob Dolan, Jessie Hill, Mrs. Inez Sayle, and Mrs. Billy Smith, a former mem-

Those present were Mrs. R. F. Davis, Mrs. C. K. Felton, Mrs. Bob McEwen, Mrs. S. H. Garrison, Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. Leonard Coker, Mrs. Mattle Skiles, Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. Rev. Flowers, Mrs. Jerry Bucher, Mrs. Helen Mahoney,

Mrs. Jessie Ferreil, Mrs. Mervin Bowers, Mrs. Charles Nelson, Mrs. O. D. Turner.

Transport Company

To Continue Service HOUSTON, June 23 (AP) - The Missouri Pacific Motor Freight Transport company's service will continue despite a walkout by sixty truck drivers employed by

the company, H. M. Prater, vice president, announced. The drivers walked out yesterday in what a business agent for Teamsters Local 968 (AFL) termed an unauthorized work stoppage. In a previous hearing before the War Labor Board's trucking nission the drivers were awarded a wage increase from 60 to 78 cents an hour. The company has appealed the commission's

#### PICNIC IS HELD BY REAPERS' CLASS

The Reapers' class of the East Fourth Baptist church met at the church Thursday, then proceeded to the city park for a picnic and monthly social.

Pal gifts were exchanged, and those present were Mrs. Inell Thrasher and Tommy, Mrs. Marie Smyrl and Mary Ann, Mrs. J. W. Croan and Billy, Margot Ann and Jimmy, Mrs. Jack Dearing and Jimmy and Jerry, Mrs. Monroe Gafford and Gwynn and Kenneth, Mrs. Eva Blackwell and Floyd Allen, Mrs. Frank Martin, Mrs. Bob Sanderson, Mrs. Ward Schumaker, Mrs. A. Z. Pittman, Mrs. Houston Walker and John Olen, Sarah June and Victor, Mrs. Florence Clark and Mrs. A. T.

#### Picnic Supper Will Be Given For Lion Families

A picnic supper will entertain all members and families of the Lions club this evening at 7:30 o'clock when the Lions Auxiliary will entertain on Scenic Drive. Members are asked to bring their own basket suppers.



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9:00-Recording hour in rec-

Mrs. Ruth Roosevelt And Lt. Col. Eidson Marry In Ft. Worth

Mrs. Ruth Googins Roosevelt of lady. Fort Worth, former wife of Col. Elliott Roosevelt, was married this will be the High School and East

FORT WORTH, June 23 (A)-

Rev. Louis F. Martin performed the ceremony before a small group of friends and relatives.

Immediately after the wedding the couple departed hurriedly through the rear door of the Their marriage license had been

issued here earlier in the morning. It listed both their ages as 34 and gave Col. Eidson's home address as Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs. Eldson lives at Dutch Branch ranch near Fort Worth. She was divorced here from Col. Roosevelt, now in England

April 17 of this year. The action filed by her, was uncontested. **Bollworms** Appear

Earlier In Season HOUSTON, June 23 (P)-The first pink bollworms of the season appeared about two weeks earlier in the lower Rio Grande valley this year than in 1943, indicating a much heavier infestaties apparently are free of the pest, reports the chief of the U. S. department of agriculture's division of pink bollworm control.

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#### State Routes Named Memorial Highways

AUSTIN, June 23 OP - Two state routes have been named as memorial highways by the Texas highway commission

State highway No. 36 is designated as a memorial to the 36th division. This highway extends from Abilene to Freeport via Hamilton, Gatesville, Temple, Cameron, Brenham and West Co-

The old San Antonio road, which runs from San Antonio to the Sabine river, is named a memorial to the daughters and sons of the Republic of Texas. This route which follows the trail blazed in 1691 by Spain, and sometimes called "El Camino

Real," is considered of historical significance in that it was the path of entrance and means of mmunication of many Texas Hearings On Feeder

System Set For Nov. DALLAS, June 23 UP-An exanded 39-route system of feeder airlines in Texas and Oklahoma is included in an amended appli-cation which was to be filed today by Southwest Airways company with the Civil Aeronautic Board in

Washington, D. C.
The Airways public relations of-fice announced formal hearings before the board will be held in late November.

Terminals for the company's newly-proposed routes include:

Amarillo to Wichita Falls to

Tulsa to Durant and Fort Smith. Corpus Christi to Laredo. Connecting lines would extend from Tyler to Lufkin, Mineral Wells to Lubbock, Brenham to Austin, Corpus Christi to Brownsand Chickasha to Wichita

Big Spring.

#### Bastrop and Dunston today, killing one trainman and injuring several persons. Reports to Katy offices here said that J. E. Cheanault of Smithville, fireman on the road's regular passenger No. 25, was killed, and that Fireman A. B. Cloud of the equipment train, from Smithville, suffered a severed leg and body injuries.

heavily.

DETROIT, June 23 (A)-Term

Appointment of the "Committee on Freedom of Communications' was provided for in a resolution adopted at the April 1944 meeting of the ASNE. Its first action, Knight said, would be to seek adoption of freedom of the press resolutions by the republican and

Continental Air Lines is gathering data for its application to institute service between Fort Worth-Dallas and San Angelo by

R. J. Moulton, Jr., and Arthur C. Smith, representing CAL, have been in San Angelo this week aid-ing the board of city development there in preparation of support-

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nesday may have been the rob-ber who took \$6,000 from a teller, Mrs. Freda Denton, after threatening to blow up the bank with a bottle which he indicated con-

first the Continental bank has

experienced.

Bank officials said Miss Irene

Cole, clerk, exclaimed "that's the

man who was here Wednesday,"

when she was shown a picture of

a man suspected of several similar robberies here and in Dallas. Miss Ruth Harkrider, secretary to Ed H. Winton, president of the bank, said she noticed the man

standing around and when she ap-

proached to ask if he wanted to see someone he turned and walk-

ed away.

Mrs. Denton could not identify

the photograph positively, explaining the man who shoved a note

across the sill of her cage had a

straw hat pulled low over his face.

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W. M. S., 3:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY:

15 p. m.

#### Calendar Of Worship

## Sunday Services Big Spring Churches

Go To Church-

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 601 N. Gregg St. Rev. O. H. Hern, Paster Sunday school and Bible class

Divine worship service-10:30 Biblical instruction for member-

ship ane confirmation Saturday at 1 p m. and 2 p. m. Ladies Aid business and social

meeting third Wednesday

CHURCH OF CHRIST J. D Harvey, Minister Bibie School 9:45 a. m. Preaching and Communion 11

Young People's Classes 7:30

Evening Gospel Services 8 p. m. Ladies Bible Class Tuesday 9:00 a. m.

All Church Bible Reading Wednesday 8 p. m. WESLEY METHODIST

1206 Owens W L. Porterfield, Paster Church school, 9:45 o'clock. Morning worship, 11 o'clock Youth meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Evening worship, 8 o'clock, Christian Service meets at 2:30 o'clock. Choir rehearsal Friday evening, 8 o'clock. Prayer service will be held at 7 o'clock Wednes-

TRINITY BAPTIST E. 4th and Benton W. C. Best, Paster Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. Radio program at 5 p. m. Sun-

Evening worship at 8 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday eve-

FIRST CHRISTIAN Sourry at Fifth Mrs. Fred Beckham, director of

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

10:50-Morning worship. 6:30 p. m .- Youth meetings. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

Monday, 3 p. m. — Women's

Council meeting. Wednesday,
7:30 p. m., mid-week Bible study.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL R. J. Snell, Rector Fifth at Runnels

Holy Communion at 8:30 a. m. Church school at 9:45 a. m. MAIN SI CHURCH OF GOD Corner 10th and Main E. C. Lee. Minister Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 a. m. Young People's hour at 7:15 Evening evangelistic service at

8:30 p. m. needay, 8 p. m. Ladies Missionary Society Thursday, 2:30 p. m. PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

301 Willa (Settles Heights) Elder B. R. Howze, Pastor Services each Sunday and Wedon third Saturday evening of each month and at 11 a. m. on third Sunday.

nesday evening at 8 p. m.; 8 p. WEST SIDE BAPTIST A. A. Watson, Paster 905 Runnels, Phone 1825-J Sunday school at 10:45 a. m.

Floyd Lackey, superintendent.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.
Training 'Inion at 7 p. m.
Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting each Wednesday at 8 p. m.

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC (For English-speaking)
Masses on Sunday at 9:30 and 11:00 a. m. Mass on weekdays at 8:00 a. m.

Confessions on Saturdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. Rev. George Julian, O.M.I., Rev. M. J. Powers, O.M.I.,

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Homer Sheats, Paster Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m. W M C., Tuesday, 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday.

Sunday radio program 2 p. m to 2:30 p. m. Saturday radio program 1 p. at 1:15 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 6th and Main Rev. P. D. O'Brien, Pastor SUNDAY-9:45 a. m. Bible school in nine

10:35—Morning worship.
7:0c. p. m.—Training Union.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
MONDAY—

3:00 p. m.—Weekly meeting of the W. M. S. 7:30 p. m.—Brotherhood will meet the second Monday in each

7:30 p. m.—T. U. program planning next to the last Monday in each mouth. WEDNESDAY— 6:45 p. m.—Cabinet meeting of

7:00 p m.-Department and lass meeting. 7:35—General assembly, J. A. Coffey in charge.
7:35 p. m.—Prayer service led
by Rev. P. D. O'Brien.

8:30 p. m.-Choir rehearsal, lrby Cox, director. THURSDAY-

7:45 p. m .- Boy Scout Troop 5. TEMPLE ISRAEL

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MT. ZION MISSIONARY BAP-TIST 405 W 10th St. W W Pettus, Pastor Bible school at 10:30 a. m. Morning preaching at 11 o'clock. Evening preaching at 8 o'clock.

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

Tuesday, 8p. m. Members Meet-Wednesday, 2 p. m. Womens Meetin Wednesday, 4 p. m. Band of Love (Small children.) Friday, 8 p. m Holiness Meeting. Saturday, 8 p. m. Praise Meeting.

CHURCH OF GOD Fourth & Galveston E. M. Smith, Pastor Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching serivee 11 a. m. Sunday: Evangelistic service, 8

Prayer meeting Wednesday. Young People's meeting Friday.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Eth and Runnels Services Sabbath (Sat.) Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m.

Divine worship or Bible study. SUNDAY: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. (de Prayer meeting Wednesdanight, 8:30 p m. partments for all ages).

Morning worship, 11 a. m. Training Union, 7 p. m. (all age Dorcas Thursday, 2:30 p. m. A Christian welcome awaits all. Evening worship, 8 p. m. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE MONDAY:

400 Austin St. Rev. Ivy Bohannan, Paster Vomen attend surgical dressm 2 to 5 p. m. Nursery provided for children of mothers who attend Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. urgical dressing. Y. W. A., 6:30 p. m. Men's Brotherhood Monday af Young people's society, 7:15 p.

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 2171/2 Main St. Sunday school, 9:30 a

Service, 11 » m. Wednesday service, 8 p. m. Reading room open Wednesday and Saturday, 3 to 5 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST Corner Fourth and Scurry, H. C. Smith, Paster

Church school, 9:40 a. m. Morning worship, 10:55 a. m. Young People's meeting, 7:30 Evening service, 8 p. m. W. S. C. S., Monday, 3 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednes

FIRST PRESETTERIAN Runnels and 7th Sts. Rev Jame: E. Moore, Paster 9:45-Sunday school. 10:55-Morning worship. 8:00-Morning worship.

Vesper groups for intermediate and seniors—7 p m. Woman's Auxiliary—3 p. m each firs, and second Monday. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mor

Elders-Duersch and Joel Maci Services at 1901 Donley. 10 a. m. Sunday. Relief Society, Tuesday at 3 p.

NORTH NOLAN BAPTIST North End of North Nolan St. Chester O'Brien, Jr., Pastor C. V. Warren, Sunday Sch Supt. and B. T. U. Director Preaching services at 11 a m

and 8:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Officers and teachers meeting Vednesday at 7:30 p. m. followed by prayer meeting. Women's Missionary

Monday at 2:30 p. m.

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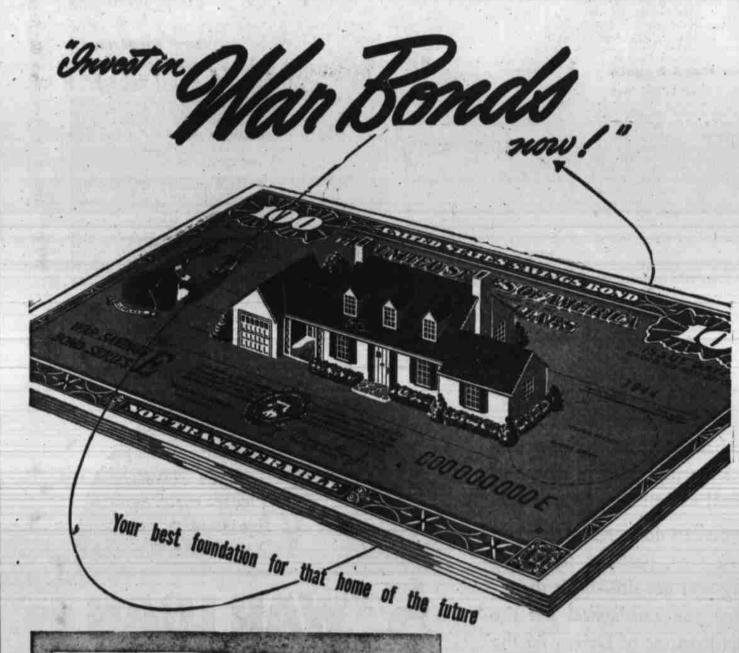
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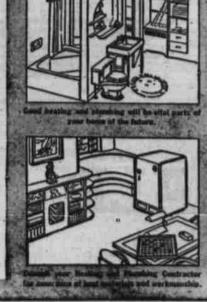
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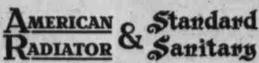


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#### ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

with collecting material.

One-minute sports page-

years ago, rolled several better-

than-600 bowling scores last win-

"It tastes better"

SPORTS NEW YORK, June 23 (P)-With . . . Apprentice Seaman Leigh

summer football practice due to Woehling, Penn State's 1944 swimstart within a few weeks at a lot ming captain, recently won the of colleges, reports have trickled all-college title in cattle judging. Chuche baby— Jesus Manuel "Chucho" Ramos, McWilliams, the Meridian, Miss., high school sensation, will play for Mississippi State, not Army, the South American infielder rewhich was hot after him; cently sent to Syracuse by the Reds, stopped General Manager Georgia, which was fined \$500 for using transfer players last fall, Leo Miller of the Chiefs the othwon't be in danger again. Wally er day and asked: 'I come your Butts has done such a good job that the Bulldogs will have a "B" office tomorrow use telephone? ... Sure, come in any time," Miller replied. . . Fine," jab-bered Chucho. "I call my mother varsity playing a separate sched-ule; (3) Alabama got that 250pound prospect Auburn wanted so badly and has plenty of others to to Venezuela-three minutes; 18 bucks, whatcha' call 'em. Hokay?" go with him; (4) Clemson, V.M.I., . . At the last report, Leo was

#### Sox Pitcher Joins Frank Shimek, who was quite a basketballer at Iowa U. 20-odd "Spectacle Club"

CHICAGO, June 23 CF9-Gordon Maltzberger, Chicago White ter at Burlington, Ia., where he's Sox relief pitcher who is leading the American league, has joined working at the Iowa Ordnance Plant.. And he recently took time | the club's spectacle club."

off for golf and shot a snappy 66. Maltzberger, who has been in . . . Bill Doak, the old-time Cards' 23 of the Sox's 53 games and has pitcher, missed a no-hit game in won 7 and lost 1, decided he 1920 and another in 1922 by fail- would wear glasses while pitching to cover first base on infield ing-so he could catch his catchtaps. . . . Luke Johnson, who says er's signal without too much diffiit takes two years for a quarter-back to master the "T" formation.

will have just two weeks between Fine pianos, musical instruthe time the Bears open camp and ments for sale. Anderson Music the Chicago all-star game, and he Co.



ciated Press Sports Writer

Jim Tobin, after eight years as a major league pitcher, boasteda .503 won-lost percentage today —and you can chalk up that .003 surplus to yesterday's no-hitter— his second of the season—against the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Boston Brave ace allowed only two walks in the abbreviated contest, which was called at the end of five innings because of darkness, with the score 7-0 in Boston's favor. Only one other pitcher, Johnny Vander Meer of the Cincinnati Reds in 1938, has hurled two no-hit games in one Vandy's were regulation nine-inning games, however.

In addition to the two no-hit-ers, Tobin has pitched a one-hitter, two three-hitters and a five-

The Phillies took the opener of the twin-bill 1-8 in 15 in-nings on Ron Northey's home run. It was the season's longest 1-0 affair, and Bill Lee and Charley Schanz collaborated to shade hard-luck Bill Javery, who went the route for the Braves.

Whit Wyatt hurled his first complete game of the campaign, allowing the Giants only six hits as Brooklyn won 10-3 over the New Yorkers. The triumph evened the four-game series.

Pittsburgh took both ends of

double header from Cincinnati, 9-4 and 7-4. Rip Sewell won his ninth game in the opener. Al Rubeling accounted for the second game, hitting his second pinchhit homer in a week, with two on in the sixth.

Bill Zuber handed the Wash-Ington Senstors their first shut-out of the season in their 60th game, doling out four hits as the New York Yankees won 4-0. Bud Metheny's seventh homer with one on off Dutch Leonard, was the big blow.

Philadelphia's A's took the second game of a twin-bill 3-2, after Boston's Red Sox captured the opener 5-4 to snap the Mackmen's six game winning streak. Mike Ryba helped himself to his seventh win against one defeat by doubling in the 12th of the curtain-raiser, and scoring on a single by Pete Fox. Bobby Estalel-la's single with the bases full and two out in the ninth decided the second contest.

Joe Orengo's eighth-inning double which scored Charlie Metro enabled Detroit to edge out Cleveland 4-3 in the fourth one-run margin of the day.

A seven-run outburst in the eighth game the Chicago White Sox an easy 10-3 victory over the league leading St. Louis Browns. Ralph Hodgin starred for the winners with three hits which drove in three runs.

St. Louis and Chicago in th National league were postponed because of wet grounds.

#### Amateur Bout Nets \$1,600,000 In Bonds

BEAUMONT, June 23 UP-An amateur boxing show refereed by Jack Dempsey netted \$1,600,000 in war bond sales here last night, boosting Beaumont's sale total in the current drive to over \$5,

Earlier the Navy lieutenant commander attended a ship launching at Pennsylvania shipyard.

The Reich Geological Survey was given a half-million dollars before the war to survey German oil possibilities and 15 nev fields were discovered.



"Why, I thought you were out of business, Truffle! For a week there's been no help wanted sign on your door!"

ROLFE TEACHES ELIS TO HIT

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - When Robert A. (Red) Rolfe left the

# **CLUBHOUSE**

By CHARLES DUNKLEY AP Features

CHICAGO - Chalk up an assist for professional football in the move that landed youthful, curly-headed Cecil Isbell as head football coach at Purdue university, one of the choice spots in collegiate ranks.

The maneuver started when George Preston Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins, pulled Dudley De Groot away from the University of Rochester as new coach of the Redskins. Rochester lured Elmer Burnham away from Purdue as De Groot's Purdue followed the precedent

of the past 15 years in selecting a man from its own staff to fill a head coaching vacancy. Isbell, a star for the Boilermakers in 1935, '36 and '37, had a part in fashioning the undefeated, untied 1943 Purdue team. He was backfield coach of the co-champions of the Western Conference.

Isbell, at the age of 28, is the youngest head coach to come into the Western Conference in many years. He also is the first head coach to come to the conference. the nation's major collegiate circuit, from the National Football League since that organization achieved a major place in the world of sport.

It was ten years ago that the ne curly-headed Texas youth came to Purdue to launch his gridiron career. After star-ring for three years, he climax-ed his brilliant collegiate performance as a forward passer and runner by leading the nation's top ranking collegiate all-stars to a 28 to 16 triumph over the Washington Redskins in Chicago's Soldier Field in 1938.

Isbell's performance against Washington, the professional champions, was so outstanding that Curley Lambeau, coach of the Green Bay Packers, who had signed him, tore up the contract and doubled the figure.

Isbell's passing duels with the Chicago Bears' Sid Luckman and the Redskins' Sammy Baugh were annual highlights. Isbell completed 419 of 837 passes. Only 52 were intercepted. As a ball carrier, he averaged 3.6 yards, gaining 1,522 in

Purdue is looking forward to

World Series to coach baseball and basketball at Yale, the first thing he decided to do was to teach the boys to develop a win-

the clanking battlewagons sweep by. Sometimes they hold up small gifts of food. Many women Rolfe's record here, an exceldab handkerchiefs to their eyes.
One of the paradoxes of this
strange leave-taking from the
adopted country is that everyent one, shows he knew how to do

"I learned the value of building confidence in victory while with the Yanks, and really wasn't taking much of a chance when I decided to base my fu-ture on it," said Rolfe.

The popular red-head's 1944 Yale nine, one of the best in the country, has been playing smart aggressive baseball, the kind he displayed as an ace third baseman for the Yanks. His 1943-44 basketball five, conquerors of Harvard and Princeton, was hot, too. Baseball, the nation's pastime,

is, however, Rolfe's pride and joy. His face lights up, his eyes spar-kle as he says, "what I intend to do at Yale (he's a Dartmouth graduate) is build up our baseball so that it corresponds or be-comes even greater than the tradition at Holy Cross, normally one of the country's best collegiate

"I figure that by instilling the 'we can lick them' spirit, we're going to win a few games we have no business winning, plus those we win on our own ability. I know how other teams feared the Yanks, and when we can get our opponents to feel the same way, they're going to be beaten before we even start.

"And when you realize how much more impressionable college kids are, you can understand my reasoning. I tell my boys they're supposed to win, and to go out and

Rolfe is tolerant about mechanierrors, but has no sympathy for anyone who makes a mistake in judgment—"there's no reason for it," he insists.

He believes a big difference between college and major league ball is in the way the ball is thrown; the collegians have to be taught how to grip and peg the ball correctly.

As for so-called strategic plays, like bunting on the third strike

and the squeeze, Rolfe pooh-poohs them. Having been a member of the slugging Yanks, naturally, he

#### Tickets Sold For Round-Robin Game

NEW YORK, June 23 CP-All the \$100 and \$1,000 bond tickets for the Yankee-Dodger-Giant round-robin baseball game at the Polo Grounds Monday have been sold, the war finance committee gridiron success again this fall, said today. Last year's game re-with the youthful Isbell doing the teaching.

#### Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger



Colonel Cole is much better. He's starting to swear and

#### By Lichty Semi - Final Round In Western Open Tourney Slated Today

CHICAGO, June 23 (A)-Three; college lassies and 30-year-old Babe Didriksen Zaharias entered today's semi-final round of the nation's No. 1 war-time women's golf tournament, the Western

youngster of the field, 18year-old Betty Jane Haermerle, faced the stern test of playing Babe, the Beverly Hills, Calif. all-around athlete who has been averaging nearly 250-yards with her drives. Sturdy Miss Haem-erle, a seasoned competitor despite her age, upset defending champion Patty Berg yesterday 1up in 19 holes for one of the big-gest surprises in the 15-year-old history of the tournament.

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND,

June 21 (Delayed) (P) - Rural

England is a fortress suddenly

come to life. Her deep forests

and winding roads are spewing

forth men and metal in unbeliev-

able quantity for the battlefields

of France. Convoys are moving

inte port areas for embarkation

and the troops are seeing this

At some intersections crowds of

villagers stand silently to watch

one feels sorry for these young

**Favorites Had To** 

Be Good To Win

FORT WORTH, June 23 CF-

Naval Cadet Jack Helm of Deca-

tur, Charles Tims of Arlington and J. R. Taylor, Fort Worth,

three pre-tourney favorites, who won their second round match play in the annual Glen Garden

invitation tournament here, had

to display top form to beat excel-lent golf by their opponents. Cadet Helm, forced to go three extra holes, birdled the final hole

to pull the match out of the fire and defeat Hugh Ardoyno yester-

day. Tims, tournament medalist, was carried one extra hole before

defeating R. Hart of Fort Worth,

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**England Spews Forth Men And Metal** 

In Great Quantity For Battlefields

parently had recaptured her (meet at New Rochelle, N. Y. Both game after being absent from competitive golf since joining the marines last fall, trailed 2down after the first nine holes, but gained the advantage on the 17th only to lose the 18th and extra 19th when she tried lofted frons on the greens to overcome stymies,

Jeanne Cline, of Bloomington Ill., former Western junior champion gained the semi-final round of the open for the third time in six years. She drew one of the top favorites, Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia, Beaver College student who won the 1943 Western Amateur and last week took first Patty, who in earlier play ap- in the special 54-hole Red Cross

soldlers except themselves. The

American troops are almost to

a man relieved and joyous that

Lewis Hawkins of the Associat-

ed Press during a recent sortie

along the waterfront ran into a

corporal who won a dollar on a bet from his colonel, but the offi-

cer did not lose anything by the

The corporal was Ira Lick of

Burkburnett, Texas, who knows

his way around in the army. He bet Lt. Col. Earl Rudder of Eden,

Tex., that he would find him a

good car within a week after ar

The corporal delivered. Scouting

hastily vacated by the Germans

he came across a badly battered

"It wasn't muche to look at," he

said, "but we got it repaired and

it's fighting our our side. I collect-ed my buck."

rival in France.

Citroen.

the long wait is over.

girls are 20 years old. Miss Germain shot some of

the best golf of the tourname yesterday to eliminate Georg yesterday to eliminate Georgia. Tainter, Fargo, N. D., veteran, 4-3. Dorothy was 2-up at the turn after authorizing a one-on-der par 37 to her opponent's fine 39 and was only one-over when the match ended on the

front nine, Miss Cline won four of the last seven holes in a surg which dispelled Omaha's Phylli Otto 3 and 2.

selg lagging for the first time shot three birdles in a row on th back nine and clinched her m with another on the 15th to glewood, N. J., 3 and 2.



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whims and fancies. We wanted to go off somewhere and forget everything for a time—everything except the enjoyment of idleness and ease and the pleasant pur-

Project.

marshy areas.

. Texas coastal forests should not

"when we enter the postwar pe-

riod of production and a better way of life."

Bryan's statements followed

recent reconnaissance survey of hardwood forests on the Texas

Gulf Coast. The survey was made

by R. McDermid, assistant area

forester, Timber Production War

gested that the best immediate

use open to such hardwoods was

for fuel purposes and for use as stabilizer poles by railroads in

Timber acreage was estimated

as: Galveston county, 8,600; Har-

ris county, 216,000; Fort Bend

county, 33,000; Brazoria county,

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#### What's Not Post - War

st-war." In a recent article, Walter Lippmann ipted to describe it as the period necessary for the demilitarization of the enemy forces and the iltion of a temporary peace upon them as a dude to the permanent peace. This is somehat a noble explanation and entirely political. It does not cover the economic period which the average period has in mind in raising the question.

To our minds, this economic post-war peried might be simply stated as that time of adment necessary for the conversion of our industry and the absorption of our workers and armed forces into regular civilian production: the orderly disposition of war surpluses; and the overcoming of consumer good short-

Of course all of us hope that post-war means forever more, but it is improper to use the post-war term as applied to mean all tomorrows after the

This may help some people clear up a few things in their minds. For instance, there is to be no immediate abundance of goods the moment an armistice is declared or peace imposed. Prices are not going to toboggan. You will not be able to drop a bill in a glass of water and see an airplane grow out of it as some pipe-dreamers would have you believe. You won't even be able to build push buttonuses replete with sky-hooks for \$3,098.

It is going to take quite a bit of time to get over the impact of our war experience. If we control it, it will be a gradual experience. If we don't, then all of us will face ruin. Meanwhile, if you really want some real bargains plan to sweat out the market until after the st-war" period. In its simplest element, this may mean no more than holding your war bonds until maturity. It probably will be a good thing for you and the government.

#### It's The Home-Not Experts

Capital Comment-

By GEORGE STIMPSON

the money to do it with.

bottle a bit too hard.

SPIRIT WILLING,

Homer Price, venerable newspaper commentator for the Marshall News-Messenger and a number of Texas newspapers observed that "I don't believe ild have had the fun I had when I was a boy, if I had had an expert to show me how to 'play'." servision has come to be one of the modern musts in combatting juvenile delinquency. Pooh poohing the idea that this is all-important the Paris News says that millions of people like Homer Price orked a deal and played some, married and reared families, became and are respected members of our social body, yet never had a play supervisor nor an equipped playground. It seems after all it is the home training one gets that determines the

## The War Today

WASHINGTON

By J. M. ROBERTS

(Substituting for Dewitt Mackenzie)

Germany's announcement of the beginning of a big Russian summer offensive-which has been expected to tie in with the western front to win the war in Europe-may be premature, but both the time and place fit closely into previous expecta-

It is quite usual for Berlin to announce important Russian military moves ahead of Moscow. The Germans were wrong recently about the importance of local Russian attacks on the Rumanian front, but in general they have been fairly accurate, at least up to the point where accuracy might interfere with propaganda.

Ever since the Russians recaptured Smolensk observers have been watching for a blow-off on the north-central front. It is there that the Germans occupy most Soviet territory, and it is there, from Velikie Lukie to Gomel, that it is easiest for Russia to concentrate great forces and supplies. It is the area through which the Germans made their principal stab at Moscow in 1941. The Vitebsk-Mogilev sector which Berlin reports ablaze is bisected by the main highway from Moscow which

leads, ultimately, to Warsaw-and Berlin. The Russians are addicted to the "old one-two" system, getting one drive well-started, as they have in Finland, and then turning loose another. If the north-central drive has started it will be followed by others. Then, wherever the break-through comes, everything will be thrown in for the knock-

We can keep the millions now in industry and agriculture employed and we can absorb the men now in the armed forces into our working economy, but we must be willing to produce and produce on a basis that will permit greater consumption.-Eugene Casey, presidential assistant.

If the Japanese fleet presently should attempt a toe-to-toe battle with the American naval forces, the enemy would stand a good chance—a very good chance-of losing the bulk of his naval power,-Marine Commandant Alexander A. Vandegrift.

The truth is we dare not have depression and unemployment.—Henry J. Kaiser.

In Electric Chair

to death last May 24.

Sailor Convicted

at the Texas state prison, Hunts-

Boatwright, 22, who was clubbed

Hollywood-

Bridge

SARGE WHEN

BUSINESS

## Question Of Naming Newcomers

By ROBBIN COONS

enough, Hollywood is having its own minor wave of perplexity over one of its perennial, fundamental problems. Like newcomparenthood, it's hovering over a flock of celluloid cradles muttering, "What'll we name it?"

You might think that naming a movie is simple business, like deelding what meat to skip on Meatless Tuesday," or how many miles to a gallon you'll get when you haven't got it. But all over town you find evidence to the contrary. You find orphan epics, bereft of titles.

At RKO you run into a movie Kyser," and at the same studio that film about Chopin languishsufficient supply of oil is always maintained. And we will not get WEAK sufficient production of food. and Cornell Wilde acted as industriously as though they clothes, oil or anything else if the what they were doing.

> There was a time when the set was closed, perhaps for fear some visiting scribe might write a line tion because he didn't know what TEXARKANA, Ark., June 23 ville, for the murder and attempt-ed rape of Mrs. Minnie Mae naturally fan't box-office). Then of its year. they thought about "The Loves of Maybe the Georges Sand," which obviously in the fact.

rertly they're tagging it "The Seng That Lives Forever" -- but don't you belt we that one, either. Universal has an untitled num-

but called "San Diego I Love You." That's a title, but how long wo'll it last? Though I too love Car Diego, I still say the title basn't a chance - unless they're counting on the war-swellen population of our southern neighbor to foot the bill.

Titles that went with hit novels or plays are about the only titles that stand a chance of sticking, no matter how confusing described as "the untitled they may be to non-readers "Na-Sinatra." At Columbia you are tional Velyet'—which is about a confronted with an "untitled Kay little girl named Velyet who tional Velyet'--which is about a races her horse in the Grand National steeplechase - will remain "National Velvet" despite the ed, nameless, for months al- "National Velvet" despite the though Paul Muni, Merle Oberon folks who may think it's a tale of nation-wide luxury. And "Lady in the Dark," which sounds like a murder mystery to the uninitiated, never underwent re-chris-

tening Terribly important matter, titles. Probably the worst title -then shoot himself in frustra- pinned on a movie in recent years was "The Human Comedy" til you'd seen the picture. So he was writing about. For a while til you'd seen the picture. So it was "the untitled Chopin," then many people slipped past that (P)—George Johnson, thirty-year- it was just "Chopin" (but only in title through the turnstiles, some old negro, has been sentenced to private, because people might of them probably expecting die July 28 in the electric chair think the picture was really about Mickey Rooney to do an Andy Chopin, which it is, and Chopin Hardy, that it became a top title

Maybe there's an untitled moral

#### "They make their money out of A Bowie County, Texas, district Washington—refining, pipe lines, and so forth, court jury returned its verdict afnot out of the price of crude oil, ter 16 minutes deliberation yes—not out of the price of crude oil, ter 16 minutes deliberation yes—They would make less money out terday. Johnson's attorney had GOVERNOR FACES TRIBULA 11:30

tribulations of a governor who the special session was called takes over in a state normally enact general appropriations as controlled by the opposition never well as special. were better demonstrated than here in Kentucky.

SAN ANGELO, June 23 (P)—obert P. Hill, fireman third Gov. Simeon S. Willis went in- lasting effect on the course to office at the end of last year class, U. S. Navy, who was convictin the first Republican "landed of armed robbery of a taxi slide" in more than 20 years. His driver, was given a five-year senstate legislature was against him trivia, but don't think that they tence by a 51st district court jury but not to such an extent that the governor's veto wouldn't upset the Democratic apple cart.

The result was that when the their vote for what is most imporfirst general appropriation bill tant to them in their states. came up, the legislature was deadlocked and went home without advisers have had a big load on acting. The governor wanted freedom to tap the surplus of of it may be evaluated in terms some \$11,000,000 that Democratic of success or failure at the polls administrations had left in the in November, regardless of who till. The Democrats wanted a is running for President. law to prevent his touching that

(adv.)

saving. without operating funds, the gov- officer of the 102nd division ernor called a special session, training at Camp Swift here, an-The special session jumped the nounced at a theater bond rally dashboard, enacted a general ap- last night the division is moving propriations bill of something to a new, undisclosed camp. over 60 million, and made a compromise that the governor would sold at the rally, be allowed to tap three million of the surplus. The state senate's 15 Republicans went for the compromise, in spite of the governor's opposition. At this writing, it was considered certain the lower house would string along. That put it up to the governor.

Whether he vetoed the appro-priation bill or didn't it was likely to go to the State supreme court for interpretation of the state constitution. Some attorneys here say that the constitution specifically provides that no spe-cial session can enact legislation other than that for which it is called in session. They argue however that if the governor

LOUISVILLE - The trials and interpret that he had admitted 1:02

Gov. Willis' decision on this 2:30 matter undoubtedly will have a politics in Kentucky up to and including the national elections. Such as these are purely local don't have vital importance when

the chips are down for a national election. Voters generally cast 5:45 Gov. Willis and his Republican 7:15

their shoulders. How they dispose

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scorned hardwood awaiting use

by industry and commerce in

the coastal area, Bryan visions

the time when chemistry may

utilise hardwoods to make su-

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yeast, oil for soaps, substitutes for spices, flavoring, coffee,

yeast, flour, soy beans and other

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10:00 Sign Off.

Tom Mix.

Superman.

being produced from such woods. become a gold mine of nat-"Another interesting fact is the resources with the developsuitability of low quality hardment of the chemical industry woods for solid fuel for farm tracalong the coast and continued scientific research into the uses tors, trucks and other machinery," of wood, says M. M. Bryan, acting Bryan notes. "In Texas where area supervisor of the United there may never be a shortage of gasoline or fuel oil this use may With millions of cords of now never be important.

"However, as a security measure for years in the future, this use cannot be overlooked. Experiments show that a farmer can save about \$200 a year using his hardwood fuel in wood gas generators. An average tractor requiring about 200 gallons of gasoline annually could operate on about 12 cords of these hard-

"The time may come, if oil sup-A ton of hardwood sawdust, he explains, will yield 40 gallons of plies are diminished, when low toria, 108,000; Chambers, 7,500 puse grain alcohol for use in the quality woods will be a tremen-manufacture of synthetic rubber, dous factor in national security."

Representatives of nationally Though little of this hardwood known industrial companies have is suitable for high quality saw visited the United States Forest timber or veneer logs, Bryan em- Service Products Laboratory at phasizes that some countries, prin- Madison, Wis., to study expericipally Sweden, are producing ments, many of which have not many products from low quality passed the pioneering stage, said Bryan. Rugs and doormats processed

ROBBIN COONS wouldn't do, though quite box- from low quality wood have prov- "Interior woods treated with HOLLYWOOD — Just as if official, as loves always are. Cur- ed more desirable than those from methylolurea become useable and wool, says Bryan, adding that open an entire new field in the vitamins, solvents, anti-freeze uses of wood," he stated. "Maple compounds, wood preservatives, and pecan can be made as hard as ebony and more resistant to fire than steel of the same thickness and the wood can be colored to whatever hue is desired by the chemical pregnation.

"The field opened by these new discoveries is almost be-yond imagination," Bryan said, "as mankind enters what appears to be a new era in the uses of wood. All this leads to the realization that what now appears to be worthless stands of inferior hardwoods are really potential sources of raw materials which coupled with chemistry become a valuable

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pyramid of pancakes, he asked the girl behind the counter, "Are e my headaches?" Why not have a little alliteration on the tickets this time: Roose-

welt and Rayburn, and Dewey and Dirksen? The last time the Electoral College had a good college cheer was in 1856 when it was hanan and Breckenridge. Dick Kleberg of Corpus Chris-

but the flash is weak."

weigh only up to 300 pounds.

t, says "price control was never gasoline, and we must see that a Co. I have observed no price paralysis in Washington restau-rants. Prices here have hit the elling so hard they have broken

ng. Sam Russell, of Stephenlle, illustrated his point: "A chant in my home town, a see of about 5,000 population, uring the base period sold a cerain line of children's dresses for ut \$4.20 apiece. This year in rdering the dresses he tried to order the same kind of material hat he had been selling, but when the materials came in, the cost on it was about \$7.02. He had exted to sell it for about \$7.98, ut was prevented from doing so OPA. He could not sell those treases for over \$4.50. Well, he could not lose \$2 on each one, so

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GEORGE STIMPSON he loaded them up and shipped producer is compelled to produce WASHINGTON—Like Artemus them to a store in another town at a loss." Ward, I try to live within my that had a higher price and the eans, even if I have to borrow dresses were sold in that town for Johnson Will Die about \$9.98 aplece." Speaking of the Disney oil

FLESH IS

I saw a perfectly happy girl oday. She was six feet tall and adments bill, Ed Gossett, of was with a soldier who was six feet four. I wonder who started that old Wichita Falls, warned that the charge that the big oil companies I wonder who started was about this being a free counwould make more money under proposed amendment was It seems to fall most often in the lips of men who hit the "dragging a red herring across the trail." Ed thought it would When the Associated Press prematurely announced the Al-lied invasion of France, a Unitmean no more money in the pockets of the big companies. ed Press reporter in the Penta-gon building press room ob-served dryly: "The spirit is of high-priced crude than out of pleaded him guilty.

Paul Kilday, of San Antonio, May 28, led officers to Mrs. Boatlow-priced crude." Pat Cannon, of Florida, is the saviest member of Congress. Nocouldn't see why anybody "should wright's body, partly buried in a object to placing a floor of only ditch about two miles southwest

the scales in the capitol 80 per cent of parity under crude of here. Gene Worley, of Shamrock, When Judge Hatton Sumners, had this to say on the subject:
"In my district there are many independent oil operators. Most of them are finding it most of Dallas, eating breakfast in the suse cafeteria, reached for a

greater now than they were be-fore the war, yet the indepen-

dent producer received no more for his production.

demands. The costs of produc-ing a barrel of oil are five times

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difficult to secure production of oil which the national welfare

here yesterday. The robbery netted \$8 in cash, a wrist watch, bracelet and bottle of perfume. Fine pianos, musical instrusuccessful today without oil and ments for sale. Anderson Music

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FOR SALE — Medium sized up-right plano, Call Otero Green, 847.

FOR SALE—Regent B-Flat clari-net, practically new. Phone

Pets

FOR SALE — Rat terrier pups, subject to register; male, \$4, female \$3. Also small, practically new Montgomery Ward separator, \$15. Write O. Robertson, Stanton, Texas. Will deliver.

FOR SALE - Three screwtail

Boston Terriers; one male, two

Poultry & Supplies

FOR SALE - Chickens, chicken

Miscellaneous

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

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  Chevrolet Sedan
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  Ford Convertible
  Ford Tudor
  Ford Tudor
  Plymouth Sedan
  O Plymouth Sedan
  Packard Convertible
  Studebaker Sedan
  Dodge Tudor
  Marvin Hull Motor Co.
  Cor Goliad
  Phone 59 207 Goliad Phone 59
- FOR SALE 1939 Plymouth Coupe; motor good condition; five 6-ply tires. See Howard Bell, USO.
- 1941 DODGE Todor Sedan, good condition; five pre-war tires; tooks like new. Call 710 or 1260. See S. M. Winham, Lester Fisher Bldg.
- 1940 FORD Coupe, radio, heater, five extra good whise sidewall tires. Actual mileage, 13,000 miles. Apply 515 W. 3rd.
- GOING into service, must sell 1939 Master DeLuxe Chevrolet Sport Coupe; all accessories; clean; bargain. Phone 1782.
- FOR SALE—1941 Chevrolet Tu-dor, clean, perfect condition H. P. Wooten, phone 467.
- FOR SALE 1938 Dodge, five good tires, motor in fairly good condition; good paint. Phone 1184. A-1 1941 De Soto Sedan. Can be
- seen at 303 Goliad St. FOR SALE—1937 Chevrolet Tu-dor; new paint job, good tires, perfect motor. Reasonable price. Phone 472 or see John Card-
- Trailers, Trailer Houses WILL sell trailer house with good tires for \$375 cash. See Brown at Fashion Cleaners.

#### Announcements

Lost & Found LOST — Cream-colored Jersey cow, no horns; strayed from east part of town, Saturday. Finder call 715-W.

- LOST or strayed Black and white springer spaniel, answers to name, "Ginger"; crippled front foot. Finder please call 1109 or 595.
- LOST Roll of bedding off car, between Fairview and Big Spring, Wednesday, Finder leave at Packinghouse Market. Mrs. Carl Grant.
- LOST—Billfold containing about \$46 in cash, army discharge pa-pers, birth certificate and other papers, in or near Montgomery Ward, Thursday, Finder return to 410 Donley St.
- CONSULT Estella The Reader. Heffernan Hotel. 305 Gregg. Room Two.

#### Instruction

- WELL TRAINED individuals are in demand now, and will be aft-er the war. Let us give you that much needed training. Our graduates give satisfaction. Big Spring Business College. 611 Runnels, Phone 1692.
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- Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants Auditors 817 Mims Bidg., Abilene, Texas FOR better house moving, see C. F. Wade, on old highway, 1-4 mile south Lakeview Groc. Satisfaction guaranteed.
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#### COPY DEADLINES

- Ask for Ad-Taker, hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. In cooperation with the government The Herald wishes to state that prices on most used items are now subject to price

**Wanted To Buy** 

Livestock

FARMERS AND RANCHERS!
Bring your hogs to Big Spring
Livestock Co. every Wednesday
for best market prices. Hogs
will be sold according to grade
—stockers and butchers.

WANTED — Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third.

Miscellaneous

THE government has requested

me to collect all rags possible; will pay lc per pound for next two weeks. No grease rags accepted. C. F. Morris, 403 E. First St.

#### For Sale . EX-NURSE will board and lodge

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

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#### Miscellaneous

ONE 3-bottom 14 inch mold board breaking plow, two 2-bottom 14 inch mold board breaking plows; two 4 ft. one-way disk harrow, hammer feed mills, four sizes, McMillan ring-free oil, 5 gal., \$4.30. Also knives for hoods and slides, hoes and cultivator sweeps: If you are going to need a gasoline engine and pump jack, see your implement rationing committee, AAA Office, and secure AA-2 rationing certificate which will enable us to secure an engine for. you. George Oldham Implement Co., east highway.

Phone 1471. FRESH TOMATOES, \$3 per bush-el, 5 lbs. 40c; new spuds and other vegetables for sale. See Mrs. Birdwell, 206 N. W. 4th St.

females, \$10 and \$15 each. Roy Pope, 1210 W. 3rd St. FOR SALE — Ford tractor with equipment. Leland Wallace, Route 1, Big Spring.

FOR SALE — One girl's bicycle, one boy's bicycle. J. B. Sloan Warehouse, 100 Nolan St. house, two shotes, some chick-en wire, and some lumber, also a boat. On west highway, south of Blue Bonnet Nite Club.

FOR SALE—Attic and ventilating fans, all sizes. C & H Distribut-ing Co., Abilene, Texas. ALL makes bicycles repaired. Also have full stock of bicycle parts. Repainting a specialty. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop. East 15th and Virginia. Phone 2052.

WATERMELONS-Fresh load, 3c per lb.; as good as the best. Mrs. Birdwell, 206 N. W. 4th St. FOR SALE — High chair, and baby buggy. 1000 Main. Phone 958.

FOR SALE — Double barrel 12gauge L. C. Smith shotgun;
brand new single shot 22 rifle;
.38 colt automatic pistol; also
fine wardrobe trunk. Call Paul
Ricker, Settles Hotel.

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

FOR SALE — 1940 W. C. Allis Chalmers tractor, planter and eultivator; motor in good con-dition, tires good. Has starter lights and power lift. Call or write Bill Conger or Paul John-son, Forsan, Texas. FOR SALE — Baby buggy and play pen; good condition. Call at 109 N. Nolan after 6 p. m. Less than five per cent of Panama's tillable soil is under cultiFOR SALE — Six-room brick home, newly remodeled; near school, walking distance of town. 807 Aylford St.

- FOR SALE-Or would trade well

- FOR SALE—88 1-3 acres sandy loam; good improvements; three miles from Denton on Dallas Highway. If interested see B. B. Rice, Crawford Hotel. **Business Property**
- WANTED: Used radios and mu-sical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Ce., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St.

ABILENE, June 23 (A) - Two WANTED — Electric malt mixer and electric meat slicer. H. M. Rainbolt, 803 E. 3rd. treatment.

The three, brought here yester-

#### WANTED to buy — Butane tank or bottle, 20 gal. or larger. Phone 1012. BLONDIE

#### Apartmenta

For Rent

- ONE-ROOM furnished apartment or bedroom, private entrance. 409 W. 8th.

#### Bedrooms

- Room & Board

#### Wanted To Rent

- Stewart, 934-W. RESPONSIBLE civilian couple, permanent residents, desire to rent furnished apartment or home; no pets or children. 908
- Houses For Sale EIGHT-ROOM house, two lots; on paved street. 1510 Johnson. Ap-ply at south door.
- FOUR-ROOM rock house with garage combined, for sale by owner. Immediate possession. Apply at 111 W. First St.

#### Real Estate

- array of talent were Casey Sten-gel, Jake Daubert, George Cut-shaw, Zack Wheat, Hy Myers and
- located six-room home, two baths, with double brick garage, good fences, shrubs and fruit trees, for four or five-room house. Apply 2010 Runnels, be-tween 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.
- room rock house and three acres land, on West Highway 80, just west of Lakeview Grocery. See owner at same address. Good terms.

#### Farms & Ranches

## DAGWOOD,

WILL YOU PLEASE BRING THE CATSUP? PLENTY rooms and apts., \$3.56 and up. No drunks or toughs wanted; no children. Plaza Apts., 1107 W. 3rd. Phone 46-W.

THREE rooms and bath; newly decorated. See Mr. Overton at 216 Runnels, Photo Studio.

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

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

#### Apartments

- REWARD for information leading to rental of furnished apart ment or house. Call 884. PERMANENT civilian couple
- wants to rent three or four-room furnished apartment or house on south side. Call Helen

#### Real Estate

#### Houses For Sale

- old ex-scout for the Brooklyn Dodgers and rated one of base-Sutton, at a total cost of \$11,-000, collected the 11 players who
- FOR SALE Apartment house, good income, nicely furnished with Frigidaire, etc.; close in. Will consider trade in by owner. If interested, write Box D. M., % Herald.
- SEVEN-ROOM brick home, two
  lots, in nice part of city; cheap.
  Also nice six-room frame home,
  priced right; possession in 10
  days, Also one large brick business house, \$8,500, No information by phone. C. E. Read, Fisher Bldg.
- FOR SALE by owner-New six-

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

#### Persons Under Treatment For Snake, Spider Bites

persons bitten by snakes and one bitten by a spider were reported 'resting well" at a local hospital there they were brought for

bitten by a spider.

tlesnake.

**Larry Sutton Dies** 

NEW YORK, June 23 (A) -

Lawrence (Larry) Sutton, 85-year-

ball's shrewdest ivory hunters, died of uremia last night at his

paced the Brooklyns to the 1916

National league pennant. In that

Parrot Agrees With

Sherman About War

LONDON - Britishers chuckled

oday at the story told by a group

of rescue workers, who declared they were digging in the debris

of a house wrecked by a robot bomb in southern England when

they heard a hoarse voice saying: "Blimey, wot a bloomin' war!"
After digging frantically for a
half hour, they found a parrot.

day from the same general area

Mrs. Elbert Crawford of Oplin.

Shirley Hollingshead, 8, Potosi,

Taylor county, suffering from rattlesnake bites on her ankles.

Bennie Hill, route 5, Abilene,

Callahan county, bitten by a rat-

Brooklyn home.

See J. H. Black, 311 Goliad 1 block East of City Hall Setisfaction Guaranteed— We have the equipment.

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ANNIE ROONEY NO LETTERS - JUST TWO POST CARDS -

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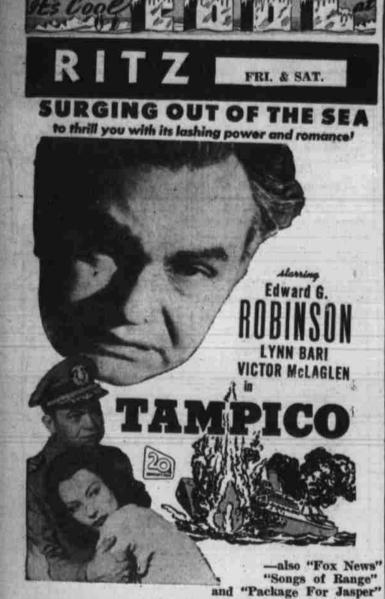


THANKS FOR I DIDN'T SPRING YOU. IT'S A GETTIN' ME TRICK! THE COPS TURNED OUT, BOSS. I YOU LOOSE, SO THEY COULD NEVER DID TRAIL YOU HERE TO THE LIKE JAIL-HIDEOUT!











liger Woman Of Amazon" will be read at the Christian Sci- day.

ence service at 217 1-2 Main Sun-

-Plus "Road To Victory"

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From Isaiah 2:5 comes the Golden Text, Psalms 118:19 the Bible citation, and page 347 the Topics Announced For **Christian Scientists** sitation from Mary Baker Eddy's

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PARAMOUNT NEWS

SATURDAY NIGHT PREVUE 11:45 P. M. SUNDAY - MONDAY



# HUTTON

#### Thunderhead Sends Plane On One-Mile **Upside-Down Dive Crew Won't Forget**

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH

(Substituting for Hal Boyle)
HQ, 14TH U. S. AIRFORCE,
China, (A) — Military transport
flying in this theater has provided tests a-plenty for the C-47, but none more exciting than a onemile, upside-down dive by a transport in the hands of 21-year-old Flight Officer Walter F. Hasley of Fort Myers, Fla.

The dive was not of his mak-

#### **Bombers Will Play** In Wichita Falls

Opening a busy weekend, the Big Spring Bombers, baseball team from the bombardier school, will play Shepherd Field under the lights at Wichita Falls to-

Batteries for Big Spring were unannounced but it was possible the choice might be Stewart and

Sunday afternoon the Bombers return for a home stand against the 24th Tank Battalion from Camp Bowie for a 3 p. m. tilt on the old WT-NM diamond at 5th and San Antonio. Last week more than 500 fans saw the Bombers break back into the win column in turning back Goodfellow Field.

#### Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair this afternoon and tonight and Saturday. Not much change

in temperature.
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, and Sat-urday. A few scattered thunder- give it everything I could to get

subject of the lesson-sermon which | this afternoon, tonight, and Satur-

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	96	74
Amarillo		70 :
BIG SPRING		77
Chicago	90	69
Denver	89	51
El Paso	92	67
Fort Worth		77
Galveston	90	82
New York	85	66
St. Louis	99	78
Sun sets today	at 8:56	p. m.,
ses Saturday at 6	41 a. m.	



Lobby Crawford Hotel A Super Club For Military Men And Their Guesta Open 6 P. M.

ing. It was the work of a thunderhead such as might have torn another plane to pieces. But hear the story in his own

"We took off at 12:10 p. m. Ten minutes out it looked like we would have to return to the field because of the rain and turbu-

"We came back over the radio station at 12,000 feet and the tower told us that a B-25 (bomber) was somewhere up there in the pattern with poor contact and that we should stay for a while at 12,000.

over the station, heading south, we hit an updraft. The rate of climb indicator showed we were going up 2,000 feet a minute. We were pressed in our seats like we were pulling out of a "I shoved the stick forward try-

ing to level off. We rose several hundred feet and did a half-snap roll-that is, turned on our back Then we hit the downdraft and started a dive.

"I gave her left aileron and left rudder, trying to pull out. The rudder resistance was terrific be-

eause of our speed.
"We pulled out all right, but the wings buckled part way. The wing covering, I found later, was all rumpled and wavy. Wing butt bolts were loose and some of them had to be tightened, but they all "We pulled out and into a climb

When I looked at the altimeter again we were at 6,300 feet. The mountains in the vicinity run between 3,000 and 4,000."

I talked to Hasley after he had flown the damaged plane back to this base.

"It will take a factory servicing, showers except El Paso area late it off the ground and it had a few this afternoon and tonight.

EAST TEXAS — Partiy cloudy out at less than 110 miles an later, are C. T. Clay, thrice illustrated out at less than 110 miles an later, are C. T. Clay, thrice illustrated out at less than 110 miles an later, are C. T. Clay, thrice illustrated out at less than 110 miles an later, are C. T. Clay, thrice illustrated out at less than 110 miles an later, are C. T. Clay, thrice illustrated out at less than 110 miles an later, are C. T. Clay, thrice illustrated out at less than 110 miles an later, are C. T. Clay, thrice illustrated out at less than 110 miles an later, are C. T. Clay, thrice illustrated out at less than 110 miles an later, are C. T. Clay, thrice illustrated out at less than 110 miles an later, are C. T. Clay, thrice illustrated out at less than 110 miles an later, are C. T. Clay, thrice illustrated out at less than 110 miles an later, are C. T. Clay, thrice illustrated out at less than 110 miles an later, are C. T. Clay, thrice illustrated out at less than 110 miles an later, are C. T. Clay, thrice illustrated out at less than 110 miles an later, are C. T. Clay, thrice illustrated out at less than 110 miles an later, are C. T. Clay, thrice illustrated out at less than 110 miles and later, are C. T. Clay, thrice illustrated out at less than 110 miles and later, are C. T. Clay, thrice illustrated out at less than 110 miles and later, are C. T. Clay, thrice illustrated out at less than 110 miles and later, are C. T. Clay, thrice illustrated out at less than 110 miles and later, are C. T. Clay, thrice illustrated out at less than 110 miles and later, are C. T. Clay, thrice illustrated out at less than 110 miles and later out at la wings were in, but it flew."

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH, June 23 (A)-Cattle 1,900; calves 600; mostly common to medium grades; market for these extremely dull with most bids and sales unevenly lower; common to medium steers and yearlings 8.00-12.50; beef cows mostly 7.25-9.50; good to choice fat calves mostly 12.00-13.00 with a few to 13.50; very little done on stockers but a few sales of calves and yearlings reported at 11.50

Hogs 1,000; generally steady; top 13.65 but most good and choice 180-270 lb. butchers 13.55; good and choice 150-175 lb. butchers 9.75-12.00.

Sheep 9,000; sheep and lambs fully steady; some spring lambs unevenly higher; medium to good spring lambs 11.00-13.50 with some held higher; medium to good shorn yearling lambs 10.'0-11.50.

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#### Second Annual Field Day To Be Observed At Bombardier School

school were squaring off Friday for a spirited round of competi-tion when the post observes its second annual field day Saturday. the rough course at Big Spring

Attention was centered on Ca-det Mort Alnwick, who captained det Mort Alnwick, who captained his high school and later the 9.9. He also is entered in the



ERISMAN HERE FRIDAY: Bringing his campaign for at-torney general of Texas to this part of the state, Fred Erisman, Longview, district attorney of the 124th judicial district, was to be here to contact friends Friday. "Never before in the his tory of the state has Texas needed an attorney general as badly as it will in the post-war period to come." He proposed "fighting for states rights."

#### Irvin Daniels Is Named Lodge Head At Masonic Meet

Irvin Daniel was elected worshipful master by the Staked Plains lodge 598, the Masonic Blue Lodge," Thursday night at meeting in the Masonic hall. Other officers elected were: Senior warden, Lee Porter; jun-ior warden, C. C. Balch; treas-urer, G. W. Dabney; secretary, J. E. Pritchett; tiler, G. Glenn. Officers will be installed July

Big Spring chapter 178, Royal Arch Masons, and Big Spring council 117 also have elected offi-

Chapter 178 officers are: High priest, Irvin Daniel; king, Lee Porter; scribe, C. C. Balch; treasurer, R. T. Piner; secretary, J. E. Pritchett; principal sojourner, J. L. Parker; Royal Arch captain, Bert Shive; master third vail, Fred Beckham; master second vail, Aubrey Rogers; master first vail, Joe Pryor; guard, Paul Attaway. They were installed June Council officers, to be installed

trious master; Lee Porter, right Illustrious deputy master; Fred President Of ABC Beckham, illustrious principal conductor of the work; R. T. Piner, treasurer, and J. E. Pritchett,

#### Public Records Warranty Deed

Mrs. Dora Roberts to Tommie Lee and Sudie Lovelace, lots 7 and 8, block 3, College Heights addition; \$3,500. In County Court

Frank R. Merrick, application for permission to change beer and Howard Bell and Jimmy Jennings wine permit from address of min- Dan Oglesby was present as a ute Inn to place of business two guest. and one-half miles north of highway 87, Caprock cafe. In District Court

J. M. Mobley versus Mary Olive Mobley, petition for divorce,

# best athlete in his class at Elling-

Bombardler school he toured the Georgetown University track 220 and 440-yard dashes and is given a good chance of adding to his collection of 150 medals. Others to watch are Jim Me-Latchy, who starred in track for

his Helens, Mont., high school team; Clyde Banks, former University of Pennsylvania star; Roy Potochnik, Marquette University star performer and who took the Border Olympics pole vault title while stationed at Laredo. Po-tochnik will be entered in the obstacle course and broad jump

Floyd Thompson, former bas-ketball and football luminary at T. C. U., will be defending his 1:25 record for the obstacle course. This figure still stands unequalled on the field. Jerome Pinkston, who was a versatile man for Ft. Falley State college in Georgia, may prove a dark horse and Ray Tubb, Big Spring physical fitness title at the school, may prove formidable competition in the 330-yard shuttle reae, the 880-yard relay and the 220-yard dash,

Officers will compete against ach other in special events, and entries are still being received. The track and field events will

e preceded by a formal review of all contingents of the field at 1 p. m. by Col. J. P. Kenny, commanding officer, and staff. The athletic competition starts half an hour later and at 4:15 all-star teams from Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, and the Big Spring Bom-bardier school, will clash.

#### Milk Producers **Showing Results**

Results from the milk produc-ers school held here last week already are apparent, V. A. Cross, sanitarian for the Big Spring-Howard county division of the Midland - Ector - Howard county health unit, said Friday. "While it was not to be expect-

ed that all producers would imme-diately begin doing all the things they saw and were told in the school," said Cross, "many of them are doing something and one producer is doing almost everything stressed in the school.'

Net result of the voluntary ef forts of local producers, he ventured, would be an improved quality of milk for Big Spring consumers. The general level of quality now is so far superior from a bacteria count point to that of a year ago that there is scarcely any basis of comparison, a study of health unit records show

# V. A. Whittington was elected

president of the American Business club Friday at the weekly luncheon at the Settles Hotel. J. D. Jones was elected vice-president and Lee Harris will serve as sergeant-at-arms.

The new officers will be installed at the next Friday meeting. Board of governors will be Leon Lederman, A. H. Ryle, Walker Bailey and Eugene Thomas.

Two new members were intro-duced to the club and they were Howard Bell and Jimmy Jennings. J. B. Apple resigned as secre

tary-treasurer effective July 1. Helen Duley and Betty Bob Diltz, club sweethearts, will be in charge of the next program.



BOND STAR — Pictured above is blonde Peggy O'Neill, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer stariet, who will appear here Wednesday, June 28th, at 10.45 a.m. for a bond rally and outdoor show on the courthouse lawn. Miss O'Neill, who has just finished "The Ronest Thief" with Wallace Beery, and Big Boy Williams, Republic Western star, will head a unit of "Stars Over Texas" which will appear here in interest of the bond drive. The group is one of five which is tourin gthe state during the Fifth War Loan drive. Included in the hour's program will be music by the AAFBS band, and talks by several returned war heroes.

## Sayle, Reported Missing, Is Safe



1st, Lt. Murray Sayle

Unusually good news was reeived here Thursday night by G. year beginning April 1, 1944 and W. Sayle, who learned that his such Banking Corporation, Assobrother, 1st. Lt. Murray Sayle, ciations or Individual Bankers de-former Big Spring resident, who siring to bid shall deliver to the was reported missing in action, is City Secretary on or before this safe in a hospital in Italy.

Parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sayle of Brownwood, received a that such bidder offers to pay the letter from their son dated June City of Big Spring, Texas for the 15, which stated that the Fortress on which he served on as a navigator, was forced down in Austria. He did not tell how he made it into Italy, but said he was receiving treatment for a cracked bone above the ankle. Lt. Sayle was reported missing

in action April 23.

#### **Pete Long Fined** In County Court

Pete Long was fined \$50 on a charge of employing a person in his cafe without a health permit, a case appealed from city court, and the defendant was adjudged guilty in the forcible detainer suit of C. H. McDaniel, Jr., versus W. E. Evan Thursday in county court. Texas, this Juries heard both cases. Jury A. D., 1944.

in the Long case was comprised of Willard Read, Albert Davis, Alvin Walker, J. D. Jones, Ray Godfrey and J. E. Fort. Jurors in the Mc-Daniel versus Evan case were Bob Asbury, Carl Blomshield, Troy Gifford, Jimmie Walker, C. Y. Clinkscales and Fred Keating.

The McDaniel versus Evans case had been appealed from justice court.

#### Here And There

After an employe swore to a complaint her employer used abusive language to her, the proprietor fo a dining place paid a fine of \$1 and costs Thursday in justice court.

Mrs. John Harrison, who under-Whittington Named went major surgery at the Big Spring Hospital on Wednesday, is convalescing satisfactorily, it was

Don Davis, chief of flight dis-patchers for Continental Air Lines, is here for a two day visit with Frank L. Davidson, station

Romania is Europe's chief oil producer after the Soviet Union.

#### **Believed Drowned**

HOUSTON, June 23 UF9-Miss Lenore Buckley, 19, who came bere a year ago from Palestine to work for Houston Shipbuilding corporation, was believed drown-ed when the car in which she was riding with three welders plunged into the ship channel last night. The welders were treated for minor injuries.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BANKS AND BANKERS THE STATE OF TEXAS CITY OF BIG SPRING

Notice to all Banking Corpora-tions, Associations or Individual Bankers doing business in the City of Big Spring.

The City Secretary by authority of the City Commission of the City of Big Spring will, on the 30th day of June. 1944, receive

sealed proposals from Banking Corporations, Associations or Individual Bankers who desire to act as depository for the City funds for the remainder of the Fiscal ending March 31, 1945, and any day a sealed proposal stating the rate per cent upon daily balance privilege of being made the depository of the funds of the City of Big Spring for the re-mainder of the ensuing Fiscal

Such Banking Corporations, Associations or Individual Bankers that may be selected shall within five days after the selection of such depository execute a bond payable to the said city as may be directed by said City Commission as is required by law. The City Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids and re-advertise for new propos

The City Commission of the City of Big Spring will open the bids and notify the successful bidder in writing.

Witness my hand at Big Spring, Texas, this the 23rd day of June,

C. R. McCLENNY City Secretary City of Big Spring, Texas.

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