ALLIES OCCUPY PANTELLERIA

New Trouble Looming In The Coal Mine Situation

Trains Hampered Absence Fines Bring Fresh By Heavy Floods Strike Threat In East Texas

Trains striving to maintain war schedules ploughed through two to three feet of water inundated trackage in East Texas today as the Sabine river swirled out of banks at 41.15 feet.

The stream crested at 8 a. m. at 17 feet above flood stage and four

feet over the sil-time record.

Rising one-half foot during the night, the river was expected to remain at crest level for several days in what was described as its worst flood in history.

A second rise from the Greenville territory was expected in the Wood, Van Zandt and Smith coun-

US, Britain

Recognize

Argentina

Hull said at a press conference

that Ambassador Norman Armour

Argentine government at 10 a. m.

In reply to questions, the sec-

ments over the question of recog-

s acting on its own initiative.

LONDON, June 11 (P)-The

British government recognized to-day the new government set up

in Argentina under General Pedro Ramirez as president,

form the Argentine government of

British recognition of the admin

istration set up after the revolt

launched a week ago today.

Italy and Germany, with which

Argentina of all the American na-

tions alone maintains diplomatic

to recognize the Argentine govern-

PERRIN FIELD, Tex., June 11,

southwest of Madill, Okla., the

- Aviation Cadet Ralph D.

CADET KILLED

directly or indirectly.

Pedro Ramirez.

today.

ty region momentarily. The Kilgore-Gladewater highway was clear of water but U.S. 271 from Gladewater to Tyler and U.S. 80 Gladewater to Dallas still were blocked.

Train traffic was resumed over Texas and Pacific lines but tracks were covered with two to three feet of water. All trains were behind schedule.

Rampaging waters menaced Texas' No. 1 oil producing region -the vital East Texas field, Properties of James Oil company, Selby Oil company and T.M.W. Oil company were reported especially

No drownings were recorded and all livestock from flooded areas was evacuated before the crest hit

the East Texas counties. At Trinidad, the Trinity river was clocked at 35.7 feet and was still rising. Flood stage was 28

With thousands of acres of farmland in Wood, Smith and Van Zandt counties inundated, many crops were believed totally destroy-

Hundreds of oil wells were flooded and several score had suspend-

Living Costs Must Be Cut, **Green Says**

Predicting a "spontaneous revolt" of wage earners unless living costs are out, President William Green the American Federation of Labor (AFL) told a senate com-mittee today a \$2,000,000,000 yearly subsidy is necessary to roll back living costs to levels of 13 months

The only alterantive, the AFL chief said, is to increase the 15 per cent Little Steel formula controlling wage increases "per cent for per cent of our failure to cut the cost of living down to the May, 1942, level.

"The workers of the nation feel that their government has gone back on its promise to extend them equality of treatment in the cost of living control," said Green.

"Unless immediate and express action is taken to carry out the policy pledged and promised to the wage earners of the nation, a widespread protest and spontaneous re-volt on the part of the workers against the rising cost of living is

Earlier members of the senate banking committee before which Green testified, said they favored legislation restricting sharply the amount and number of subsidies that could be pad to compensate for price cuts.

Vision Requirement Lightened For The WAVES, SPARS

Applicants for WAVES and SPARS, who have been turned down in the past for defective vision, now have a new chance to enlist, E. C. Hutchens of the navy recruiting sub-station said here

Women who were rejected by examining officers for defective

S,500,000 POUNDS

CAIRO, June 11. (P) — The gin on or after July 1. Thus the United States Ninth Air Force dropped 3,500,000 pounds of explosives on Axis installations in made would end on July 8. Gen. Lewis H. Brerston, its com-mander, announced today.

The treasury is reported to have prepared a comprehensive program of new levies to meet

WLB Is Cool Toward One Agreement For Wage Increase

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)-A powder key atmosphere hung over the nation's coal fields today as government fines on miners for their last walkout brought threats of a new strike.

War Labor Board coolness toward a wage increase agreement between the United Mine Workers and a Pennsylvania group of operators contributed also to the tense-

ness of the situation. Interior Secretary Ickes, federal operator of the mines since May 1, ordered the fines yesterday. They follow terms of the old U. M. W. WASHINGTON, June 11 (P) contract, \$1 a day for each miner Secretary of State Hull announced for each day he is off the job withtoday that the United States has out a valid reason. In this case, the men are away five days. The recognized the new government of money goes to charity. Argentina headed by President

Though the miners were idle five consecutive days, it speared they would be fined only for absences on the first four days. The fifth day was a Saturday, and aides of Ickes said the condelivered the proper notice to the tracts generally made Saturday work optional with the miners, making fines inapplicable for that

retary said that all the Ameri-Ickes himself was not available but his assistants said they did not believe any anthracite miners would subject to the fines because can republics which did not extend recognition to the new gov-ernment yesterday probably would do so today. so far as they know, no anthracite He said it was understood the mine contracts carry a fine-for-United States had collaborated absence clause. with the other American govern-

They added, however, that Ickes' ments over the question of recog-nition but that each government the contracts provided them applied impartially to anthracite and Asked whether he expected any bituminous mines to take care of change in Argentina's neutrality the contingency that some hard coal contracts on which they had position in the war the secretary said that nothing of that nature no information might provide for

had been taken up between the fines.
United States and Argentina either In In another development, the UMW voted to put a formal end ence because, it said, of "failure of the operators to attend" con-

The vote was taken this mornng when Ezra Van Horn, charl-An official announced that the (See MINERS, Page 8, Col. 4) British ambassador in Buenos Aires had been instructed to in-

Given Three Medals At The Same Time

NEW DELHI, June 11, (P) Col. John M. Barr, 34, of Gilbert, S. C. and San Antonia, Tex., was relations, already had taken steps awarded three medals simultaneously today—The Distinguished Flying Cross, The Silver Star and The Air Medal-A record for this theatre of Allied operations. He was ordered to return to the United States immediately for a new Glance, 26, of Minneapolis, Minn, was killed yesterday when his training plane crashed 16 miles

The awards were made by Maior Gen. Clayton L. Bissell, commander of the 10th Air Force, who public relations office announced said, "His record speaks for it-

Withholding Tax Program Set Up

the war.

The machinery for collecting 20 per cent-after exemptions from the wages and salaries of all in-come tax payers beginning next month was set in motion today by

the treasury.
Immediately after President Immediately after President Roosevelt signed the pay-as-you-go tax bill late yesterday orders were flashed to internal revenue collectors throughout the coun-try releasing millions of forms and instruction sheets for em-ployers, who become the govern-

ment's collection agents.

Although the legislation becomes effective July 1, its withvision may now qualify for en-listment in Class V-10, enlisted holding provisions will not be felt branch of the WAVES, or class by the majority of taxpayers un-W-10, enlisted branch of the til July 8 or later—July 10 for most SPARS, if their vision is correct-ible to 20-20 with glasses. This is because of a provision ap-plying the 20 per cent withholding

nclude suggestions for a spend ings tax, new excise levies and higher individual and corporation The new pay-as-you-go law grants a 75 to 100 per cent abatement on either 1942 or 1943 taxes.

additional \$16,000,000,000 in tax-

es and savings to help finance

The treasury proposals, said to

have been presented to James F. Byrnes, war mobilization director,

whichever are lower, but does not grant relief from the quarterly tax installment due next Tuesday on 1942 tax liabilities. The 100 per cent abatement applies only to those whose tax liability is \$50 or less. For those

whose abatement year tax bill is between \$50 and \$66.67, a flat \$50



Made In Oil

Valuations

Howard county commissioners court, sitting as a board of equalization, Friday granted a 10 per cent reduction on proposed mineral valuation schedules.

proximately a five per cent net reduction for oil companies on oll values alone, for the court had proposed a lateral five per cent hike in this direction. It still left the companies with higher valuations generally than two years ago for a basic 14 per cent hike held good on 1942 assessments.

Most operators expressed thanks to the court for the relief, others regarded it as a "step in the right direction," while some, notably Ben LeFever, representing the American Maracaibo, told the court that 'you gentlemen may as well face the fact that if the war keeps on that you will have to make adjustments . . . so that others, including the farms and ranches, will carry their fair share of the load."

Operator representatives ap-pealed for a cut in valuations on the ground that production was declining, that they had absorb-ed an increase last year in the face of static prices, and that production costs were constantly mounting now with still no com-pensating relief through price re-

"Our production has been declining constantly," said Sam Goldman, representing the Ennisbrook Oil Corp., which produces in the East Howard pool. "We are asking for a little relief and think we are en-"What do you call little?" asked

Goldman said he didn't regard

inder the term. Magnolia reported a 10 per cent on a conference report drafted by decline in its production, and Sin-clair reported that in the face of two branches disagreed on provis-

(See TAX CUT, Page 8, Col. 3)

French Leaders In A New Squabble

ALGIERS, June 11, (A) - The newly-constituted French committee for national liberation wrestled with a fresh crisis today as Gen. Charles De Gaulle was reported threatening to resign un-less the committee bawed to his demands of certain Frenchmen INTO SERVICE

ITALIAN ISLAND SURRENDERS AFTER SHATTERING AIR RAI

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 11 (AP) - Pantelleria surrendered unconditionally at 11:40 a. m. (5:40 a. m. Eastern War Time) today after the most concentrated Allied aerial attack of the war and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's ground forces swarmed ashore from fleet-backed assault craft 20 minutes later.

It was officially announced that the landing parties met slight resistance, due to the fact that word of the commander's surrender had not reached all points of the island, but all objectives were reached by 12:22 p. m.

A white flag posted on Semaphore hill, 2,000 yards from the explosive-damaged harbor of Pantelleria signaled Italy's loss of the fortified island in the Sicilian Straits and the first rupture in the ring of Medtierranean outposts intended to guard southern Europe from invasion. The fall of Pantelleria—three years and one day after Italy entered the war—was announced in a special communi-

The special headquarters communique said:

occupied by Allied forces.

made to the commander were ignored."

Allied aircraft failed to return.

gle ground soldier.

Algeria.

ground staffs.)

Is Convicted In

born to her out of wedlock.

DENVER, June 11 (AP)-A dis-

Baby's Death

The climatic raids on Pantelleria yesterday and last night were described here as the greatest Allied air attack of the war in point of bomb tonnage dropped on a target of

and intense air bombardments supported by naval air bom-

bardments. Two previous offers (summons) to surrender

A white flag was displayed on Hill 74 in the northern

part of the island, it was announced early this morning. This

information was conveyed immediately to the commander

er almost alone had knocked out the enemy and it forced the

surrender of an important outpost without landing of a sin-

The capitulation of Pantelleria's dazed and battered gar-

Appeals Italians To Quit War

WASHINGTON, June 11 (P) President Roosevelt declared today that the surrender of Pantelleria was very good news and at the same time he appealed indirectly but strongly to Italy to get out

He told a press conference that the United Nations could assure the Italian people the opportunity of choosing the kind of non-nazi, non-fascist government they want established after fascism has been put down, and the Germans have been driven from their territory.

It is the hope and intention the United Nations, Mr. Roosevelt said, that Italy be restored to nationhood and take her place as a respected member of the European family of nations.

The chief executive made it obvious that he considered Mussolini rison came little more than seven months after AEF landand his aides responsible for the ing barges grounded on the beaches of French Morroco and position of Italy in the war, rather than the Italian people. He said the present effect of the Anglo-American campaign against Italy was the inevitable result of the ruthless course Mussolini had followed in the past few years. In forming a military alliance with Germany, Mr. Roosevelt declared, Mussolini betrayed his own country in a struggle for personal powand aggrandisement.

Mussolini's acts were not those of the Italian people, he went on, but a succession of acts committed by the duce's personal, fascist regime. The people of the country, he said, are largely devoted to peace.

Mussolini's whole policy was illustrated. Mr. Roosevelt asserted, by his declaration of war against France and Britain.

Harking back to the day three years ago when Italy took this step, the president recalled that he had

the president recalled that he had ermed it then a stab in the back. The Allies, he said, have no choice but to pursue the war they have achieved complete vic-

Only when the Germans have been driven out and fascism abolished will the good judgment of the Italian people make itself evident, he said. The president received word this

force officially announced that the all-out bombardment actually started 13 days ago.

"RAF night bombing left several fires burning in the town (of Pantelleria, on the northwest side of the island), some of the very large," it was stated.

After dawn Bostons, Raltimores and Mitchells of the U.S. AAF, the RAF and South African air forces commenced the day's bombing schedule, finding antimireraft fire negligible and sighting no enemy fighters.

Between these raids fighter-bombers flew over the island at 15-minute intervals, repeatedly delivering sharp punishing blows.

American fighter-pilots who scored their first voctories of the war included Capt. Berry Chandler of 5101 Denver Drive, Galveston, Tex., who bagged a Macchl-202.

The occupation of Pantelleria neutralizes an axis air and naval base that has been a trouble spot for Aliled activity at the Mediterranean narrows throughout the war.

It also represents the first Allied break through the axis island barricade in the Mediterranean. morning from General Dwight D. Eisenhower that Pantelleria, one of Italy's island bastions in the Mediterranean, had raised the white flag of surrender. Apparently surrender came because of a lack of water on the island, he

He thought it worth while, Mr Roosevelt said, to point out the island had been taken without, apparently, any loss of life, although had been made before the capitula

Anti-Strike Bill Passed By House

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP) -Compromise legislation to curb R. L. (Pancho) Nall, member of strikes in war industries and outlaw them in government-operated plants was passed by the house tofive per cent as enough to qualify day. The senate has yet to act,

The house action, 219 to 192, was two branches disagreed on provis-ions of the stringent legislation, which is to remain in effect until six months after the war. Opponents, claiming labor was

since 9:46 o'clock last night. The dark-haired Denver woman, tercepted and shot down the bombbeing "pilleried and lynched," sought unsuccessfully to strike a buyer of infants' wear for a de- ers over the north end of Malaits partment store also was convicted and during the same day enemy of a second charge—concealing the positions on Vila, Kolombangara birth of an illegitimate child.

Island, were attacked by Army out provisions requiring a 30-day notice period and a ballot of work ers before a strike could be called in a war industry not operated by the government. Their fight bog-ged down under a standing vote Conviction on a second degree Liberator (Consolidated B-24) murder charge in Colorado carries heavy bombers and Warhawk a sentence of from 10 years to life (Curtiss P-40) and Lightning fightimprisonment, at the discretion of ers with unobserved results. of 155 to 81. the sentencing judge.

between \$50 and \$66.67, a flat \$50 abstement is granted, and for those whose abstement year bill is over \$66.67, an abstement of 75 per cent is granted.

The remaining 25 per cent must be paid, 12 1-2 per cent mext March 15, and 12 1-2 per cent March 15, and 14 1-2 per cent March 15, and 15 1-2 per cent March 15, and 16 1-2 per cent March 16 per centile Moscowell Major Kermit Roosevelt who died to Major Kerm

The island, 32 square miles in area and formed by a long Lampedusa volcano, lies 45 miles east of Cap Bon, Tunisia, about 60 miles by air south of Sicily and 220 miles by air from the toe of the Expected "The island of Pantelleria today surrendered and is being Fall Го "This surrender is the result of a series of continuous

ADVANCED AMERICAN AIR HEADQUARTERS, North Afri-ca, June 11 (47)—The senior Raiian officer on Pantelleria sent the following message this after-noon: "Beg surrender through lack of water."

of the Allied forces on the African mainland and steps to-LONDON, June 11 (P)-British ward occupying the island were begun immediately.

Many hundreds of Allied planes darkened the sky yestermilitary observers said today they expected the surrender of the Italan island of Lampedusa to follow the fall of Pantelleria.

Thirty-seven enemy fighters were shot down in combat Lampedusa, 80 miles south of Pantelleria, was raided by a British scouting party earlier this week. It is isolated and probduring the attack and two others were destroyed over the Tyrrhenian sea, north of Sicily. From all operations, six This was the first time in the Mediterranean that air pow-

ably is short of provisions. These observers, who would not permit the use of their names, said the garrison of fallen Pantelleria probably numbered about 8,000 men, chiefly gunners for shore and anti-aircraft batteries, German and Italian air force personnel and ground staffs.

NEW YORK, June 11 (47) — Ralph Howard, NBO reporter in North Africa, said in an NBO broadcast from there today that "exactly 22 minutes after our landing party came ashore, Ean-telleria was in our hands."

Algeria.

The movement toward the continent gave added point to a declaration by Prime Minister Churchill in the British house of commons 'Tuesday: "It is evident that amphibious operations of a peculiar complexity and hazard on a large scale are approaching."

(The Italian high command was silent on its loss. The regular Italian communique, broadcast from Rome and recorded by the Associated Press about 30 minutes before Pantelleria yielded, said the garrison, "although hammered by the pounding of about 1,000 enemy plangs, again made no reply to a further request of surrender." Later broadcasts repeated that announcement.)

(British military observers in London estimated about 8,000 men made up the garrison, chiefly artillery crews, air force personnel and ground staffs.) He said that though the white flag was seen flying over the island this morning some slight re-sistance was encountered by the landing forces. He did not elab-

> ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 11 UP) -General Dwight D. Eisenhower was aboard a famous British which led naval forces within close range of Pantelleria's shore batteries last Tuesday to bombard the island, it was disclosed today.
> With the Allied commander chief in witnessing the action was Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, Allied naval commander in chief in the Mediterranean.

over Pantelleria. The little enemy outpost held out less than 72 hours after the ultimatum demanding its unconditional surender was dropped from Allied planes Tuesday. Then the white flag was raised. Ponderous and heavily-loaded Wellingtons and swift Hurribombers of the RAF attacked Pantelleria in the darkness Wednesday. Enemy fighter strength based on Sicily was flung into the daylight defense yesterday against swarms of all types of aircraft in the Allied strategical and tactical air forces—Fortresses, Marauders, Mitchel S, Bostons, Baltimores, Lightnings, Warhawks, Spitfires. Although Pantelleria had been raided 19 consecutive days, the air force officially announced that the all-out bombardment actually started 13 days ago. Chinese Make Fresh Gains

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's triumphant armies were officially credited today with new officially credited today with new successes in fighting along the upper Yangize river front as Chinese troops stormed and cap-tured a town northeast of the main Japanese base of Ichang. Dispatches said the Chinese

Dispatches said the Chinese occupied Wangchiachang after an all-night battle in which 300 Japanese troops were killed.

Other Chinese columns breke into Yingshan, important Japanese stronghold 90 m i I e a northwest of Hankow, inflicting heavy casualties in street fighting.

Four Jap Bombers

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)

tacked enemy positions at Vila in

ning (Lockheed P-38) fighters in-

GLIDER PIONEER DIES

Are Shot Down

trict court jury, after deliberating Marine and army fighter planes

nearly 13 hours, today found 23- shot down four Japanese Mitsubi-

year-old Bernice Williams guilty shi bombers in the southeastern

of second degree murder in the Solomons Thursday, the navy re-

drowning of one of three infants ported today, and army planes at-

11:37 a. m. (Mountain War Time) The navy communique said that by the jury of 11 married men and on June 10th Marine Corsair

a bachelor, who had deliberated (Vought F4U) and Army Light-

The verdict was returned at the central Solomons.

ing.

Chinese authorities royally entertained U. S. army fliers who disrupted Japanese troops moved

disrupted Japanese troops move-ments, destroyed supply columns and blasted gun positions to halp-forge the great Chinese victory on the upper Yangtze last week. In the southwest Pacific, Gan-dropped 40 tens of explosives among more than 100 Japanese planes in a four-wave attack on the enemy base at Rabaul, New Britain, setting 19 fires visible for 50 miles.

Refinery Shut Down By Worker Walkout

HOUSTON, Texas, June 11, UPs
—Production at the Shell Refleery at Deer Park was completely
stopped today following a walkout of workers which began at
2:30 s. m. as an aftermath of a
fight between an operator and a
plant supervisor.

American League Race Still As Tangled As A Log Jam

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Friday, June 11, 1943

There'll Be Football, After A Fashion, In Southern Loop

(This is another of a series , Wake Forest are unannounced. dealing with prospects for inter-collegiate football this fall.)

By BOMNEY WHEELER

ATLANTA, June 11 (A)-Foot-Southern conference and by culties. Maryland is a good bet to out even playing. Southern conference and by neighboring independent schools— carry on. Maryland expects 1,000

Jimmy Dykes' White Sox have year's July 4 Red Cross tourneys been responsible for much of this —either as special prizes or at war building propostion.

E. C. (Could) Red Cross tourneys been responsible for much of this —either as special prizes or at war disorder by winning nine of their bond auctions?

Except for Washington & Lee ward September, determined to team, possibly coached by a for-carry on with what's left after the mer student,

Virginia Tech canceled three year's squad. games—Washington & Lee, Cataw-Meanwhile, ba and Furman. All schools colleges have suspended football which have withdrawn from football and a dozen others are considering the step. doubt of starting the season. But the Gobblers will continue to play, bt of starting the season. But promises Athletic Director W. L. Track Meet For

said bravely that if any games on the V. M. I. schedule were dropped, the other parties would have to do

the quitting.

Most hopeful members of the Southern conference are The Citadel and Clemson. Both had apring football practice, and both expect to field teams next fall. Each has an R.O.T.C. unit, lending confidence of manpower for

uing the game. Richmond, both small schools, have withheld announcement of their plans, but each is regarded as only an outside possibility to start the

In North Carolina Duke, North ina State and the University of North Carolina are expected to confinue football on at least a token basis, if not with former big-time vigor. Duke's intersecnal games with Colgate and Pittsburgh already have been can-celled. Plans of Davidson and





Every unnecessary mile you drive is a contribution to our Axis

Every bit of rubber and gasoline you save on the home front is a contribution to the combat needs of our fighting men on every battle front.

You can help hasten the day of vic-ory by confining your driving to a atriotic minimum. Use your car only or going to and from work . . . for needed

pping . . . for war-time activities vegetable gardening . . . for travel ad from places without other trans-ation facilities.

lumbia are looking hopefully to- rial gone, hopes to have a token

only one game—Harvard, which suspended football for the dura-dition—and Coach Carl Vertices. suspended football for the dura-tion—and Coach Carl Voyles says the Indians will defend their Southern conference championship If at all possible.

Meanwhile, at least 66 Southern

Coach Pooley Hubert of V. M. I. Servicemen Set For Lubbock

LUBBOCK, June 11 (AP)-A track dians. and field meet for service men

track and field in addition to an game 4-3 from the Boston Braves

at SPAAF, are formulating plans fore he had to be relieved in the for the meet. They first want to ninth.

Roger (Doc) Cramer, born in

St. Louis And Brooklyn Win In National

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer

league standings is as jammed as races (in the schedule), the seathe middle of Times Square on a Saturday night.

There are four clubs that can't SUGGESTION BOX play a game without changing tion museum recently acquired one their positions, or sometimes can't of the Red Cross medals that were even remain idle without moving, used as prizes in the 1917-18 "Lib have dropped from third to sixth, was won by Joseph I. Melanson at George Washington University the Chicago White Sox have risen donated by his son, who lives in has notified prospective 1943 op- from fifth to third, the Boston Red Wolfeboro, N. C....After the U. ponents that the games may have Sox have advanced from seventh S. G. A. had searched several years to be cancelled because of lack of Philadelphia Athletics took tempormust be a good many more still ball will be played next fall in the material and transportation diffi- ary possession of third place with-

H. C. (Curly) Byrd, president of last 12 games and parading right Except for Washington & Lee within the conference and Georgetewn University among the independents, the biggies of the Carolinas, Virginia, Maryland, West

The University of South CaroVork Yankees and one and a half linas, Virginia, Maryland, West The University of South Caro- York Yankees and one and a half Virginia and the District of Co- lina, its coaching staff and mate- behind the second place Washington Senators.

The Sox, once known for their feeble hitting, walloped the Detroit Tigers yesterday 11-5 with a 17-hit offensive that started with four runs in the first inning and finished with five in the ninth.

The Yankees meanwhile paddled the Athletics 8-2 with clusters of hits to boost Spud Chandler to his sixth victory and hand Jesse Flores, the rookie sensation who won seven successive games, his

third setback in a row.

The Senators lost ground and a
2-1 decision at Boston as Oscar Judd pitched three-hit ball for his sixth success against one defeat. Pete Fox hit the only home run of the day for the Red Sox' first

The last-place St. Louis Browns narrowed the gap at the bottom of the standings by beating the Cleveland Indians again 2-1 in a night game and moved within two games of the Seventh place In-

National league activity yesterthroughout the Southwest will be day was limited to two games in held here the latter part of July which both the St. Louis Cardinals or early in August under plans be- and Brooklyn Dodgers triumphed. ing discussed by athletic officials The Cardinals conquered the of the South Plains army air field. Pittsburgh Pirates 5-0 in a night The meet, to be known as the game viewed by 13,356 fans with service olympics, has been given Lefty Max Lanier taking charge of the approval of Col. Norman B. the show. He pitched six-hit ball,

commanding officer of struck out nine and himself drove in the Redbirds' first two runs The carnival, including both in- with a single in the second inning. dividual and team competitions. Brooklyn had to battle from be would carry the regular events of hind in the ninth inning to win its and it was Max Macon who re-Athletic Director Morley Jen-nings of Texas Tech and Lieut. though big Bobo Newsom pitched Nathan B. Eubank, athletic officer four-hit ball and fanned seven be-

determine if there are enough entries available from Texas, New to shortstop for the Dodgers for Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas and other states of the greater south
Manager Leo Durocher returned pine into usable newsprint.

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During the Texas Press Association annual meeting. Gov. Coke to shortstop for the Dodgers for the first time since September 28, tion annual meeting. Gov. Coke to shortstop for the Dodgers for the first time since September 28, tion annual meeting. Gov. Coke to shortstop for the Dodgers for the first time since September 28, tion annual meeting. Gov. Coke to shortstop for the Dodgers for the first time since September 28, tion annual meeting. Gov. Coke to shortstop for the Dodgers for the first time since September 28, tion annual meeting. Gov. Coke to shortstop for the Dodgers for the first time since September 28, tion annual meeting. Gov. Coke to shortstop for the Dodgers for the first time since September 28, tion annual meeting. Gov. Coke to shortstop for the Dodgers for the first time since September 28, tion annual meeting. Gov. Coke to shortstop for the Dodgers for the first time since September 28, tion annual meeting. Gov. Coke to shortstop for the Dodgers for the first time since September 28, tion annual meeting. Gov. Coke to shortstop for the Dodgers for the first time since September 28, tion annual meeting. Gov. Coke to shortstop for the Dodgers for the first time since September 28, tion annual meeting. Gov. Coke to shortstop for the Dodgers for the first time since September 28, tion annual meeting for the Dodgers for the first time since September 28, tion annual meeting for the Dodgers fo 1905, is the oldest and most active the ninth, when he was batted out participate in ceremonies honorplayer on the Detroit Tigers ros- as the Dodgers bunched four ter.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

ing it with figures Up to a week ago today, American league baseball clubs had played 29 extra-inning games and had 57 contests decided by one run ... A year ago on the same date there had been nine overtime games and 37 one-run affairs....Which shows you what happens when 154 guys, most of whom can hit, go into the armed forces ... It costs \$11 to make s saliva test of a horse at the De-The middle of the American troit Fair Grounds, and with 567 son's bill will run to \$6,336 to test each winner.

The United States Golf associa In two days the Detroit Tigers erty" tournaments on July 4. It them back into circulation at this

> Pfc. William Privett of Amarillo. Tex., who used to ride Crooner Bing Crosby's horses, figures he's finally aboard a sure winner. He's flying between the South Pacific islands with the Marine air corps ... Lieut. Thomas Borders, tackle on the listed as missing in action in Africa. He was pilot of a flying fortress.

CLEANING THE CUFF Dain Clay, the outfielder the

Phillies got in that trade with the Cards, and later traded to the Reds. once threw a ball from home plate in the Houston ball park over the right field wall 322 feet away. Bucky Harris will be happy if he can hit 'em that far.

Ankenman Returns To New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, June 11 (P)-General Manager Charles Hurth announced today that Pat Ankenman, last year's manager and star second baseman, would return to the New Orleans Pelicans under an optional agreement with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The popular little performer has been playing with Montreal, a Brooklyn farm club now in the No. position in the International league. Ankenman will join the team in Atlanta either today or

Paper Mill Chief Honored By Newsmen

Ernest L. Kurth, soft-spoken president of the Southland Paper Mills. Lufkin, today receives tributes of played in converting East Texas pine into usable newsprint.

runs with a single. Alto- (D-Tex) and G. B. Dailey, chair- and in arduous training but also gether Brooklyn made 14 hits, but man of the board of the Dallas get sufficient rest and good food; Al Javery kept them spaced until Morning News, and others will ing Kurth.

Speakers include Thornton Hall of San Antonio; Hubert H. Har- grave; rison, Longview; Mayor W. M. Glenn, Lufkin and C. P. Manship of Baton Rouge, La., president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association. Cpl. James F. Donahue of Tyler, president of the TPA, will be toastmaster.

Kurth will receive a plaque, carved with his likeness in pine, from Dealey.

VOTE TO STRIKE

MEXICO CITY, June 11 (AP) -Guayule rubber workers at Parral, Chihuahua, reported to the board of conciliation and arbitration that they have voted to strike next Monday unless their wages are increased.

The Signal Corps installs, operates and maintains all the communications system used by the

First Blood In Invasion Drive

bardment from air and sea represents first blood for the Allies in their all-out aerial offensive against This strong point in the Medi-

terranean bottle-neck between Sicily and the African mainland literally has been blasted into submission. Troops are going ashore without suffering the terrible losses in men and material which would inevitably have attended invasion without such

Death Claims Up Slightly

NEW YORK, June 11 (AP)-Life insurance authorities said today that death claims had increased only moderately since Pearl Harbor despite the dislocations and different. At the outset it looked hazards of war.

The Institute of Life Insurance. world conflict. which represents a large percentage of domestic companies, said that last remark about a world joined the Navy. war but that morality rates attributable to non-war causes might tion. be expected to decline,

Many reasons were advanced for ity among persons other than those subjected to actual combat in war zones. Included were: The populace, although perhaps

working longer, has more regular hours and because of increased activity demands and get proper

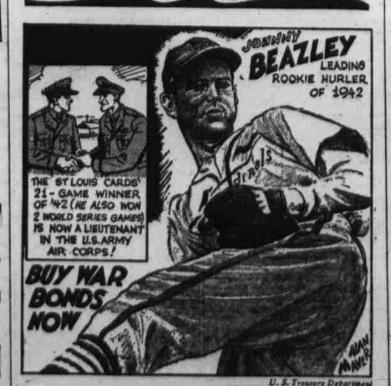
and rationing problems, persons have a more controlled diet and are not eating themselves into the

A general shortage of doctors compels all to keep in better physical condition and emphasis now is on prevention rather than cure. The institute said current death claim statistics were not comparable with those of World War I because then the devastating influenza epidemic ran claims up so as to not offer a true comparison.

KILLED IN MISHAP CAMP MAXEY, Tex., June 10.

(P)-Pvt. 1st. Class Cecil B. Izester, 19, of the 87th cavalry reconnaissance troup, Camp McCain. Miss., was killed yesterday when his motorcycle struck a mail box near Honey Grove, Tex., army officials announced today.

Colorado School of Mines a Golden, Colo., athletic teams are known as the "Orediggers."





WELCOME BACK—Wing Commander W. J. Alington of an RAF Mosquito fighter plane squadron gets a warm welcome from mascots "Mouse" and "Humple" on his safe return to an English base after a flight over enemy territory

WAR TODAY: Pantelleria Is

Surrender of the Italian island shipping from the narrow channel

fortress of Pantelleria under bom-

preparation.

The submission of Pantelleria re-

may have been speaking with prophetic voice when he referred yesterday to "the timely end to which he (Mussolini) is rapidly approach-Actually, Italy arready is so battered in morale that it's far from the threat it used to be. From the standpoint of security, the Allies needn't rush invasion

Sardinia stepped up now.

which the Allies must control for

further operations in the Mediter-

ranean. This volcanic island pro-

vides a stepping stone in the direc-

tion of Il Duce's unhappy country.

One would expect to see bombins

of the great islands of Sicily and

Secretary of State Cordell Hull

of the Italian mainland if they don't want to. In Italy, radio commentator Camillo Pellizzi, national councillor, to getting its kinks straightened said that "there is at present a out tonight when Henry Armgeneral state of confusion which strong and Sammy Angott tangle 12:15 cannot last long." The war has in a ten-rounder in Madisor entered its second stage, he ex- Square Garden. plained, and many issues relied upon at the beginning now look as though the war would be con- Join The Navy fined to Europe, but it became i

The councillor didn't amplify all claims during the rest of the mind reading to figure out that he Smith, who starred on the Wichita is regretting America's participa- Falls high school team that won Mussolini didn't expect that when he rushed to stab France in listed here. They are 18 years old the back so as to get aboard the and graduated from high school the more favorable rate of moral- boche band-wagon before Hitler forced the Allies to surrender unconditionally. Anyway, Pellizzi remarked sadly:

"It is now too late, far too late. to turn back and think over the facts and proposals of that (early)

Jack Marshall New Texas Boxing Champ

Marshall, the veteran battler from Rylle, held the Texas heavyweight boxing championship teday and Buddy Scott of Dallas still boasted his unusual record of never be-

Sports Shorts-

Chevigny Now A Marine Officer

SEATTLE, Wash., June 11 (49-Jack Chevigny, one of Notre bruised and battered with his ter-Dame's great backfield stars, lat- rific work in the clinches. But er an assistant coach at the South Bend school, and former head football coach at the University of Texas, yesterday became a first ieutenant in the U. S. Marines. William McKay announced Chevigny's appointment after he had passed his physical

Major McKay said that Chevigny will be assigned to Camp Elliott,

PORTLAND, Ore., June 11 (AP)-Lou Nova, the California heavyweight who used to mix the Yog! business with fighting, has blossomed out again with a sheared noggin—and that, he says, means a chance once more to beat on the

championship doors. Whether it means anything or not will depend upon how Lou does in a 10 rounder here tonight against Paul Hartnek, a rather durable heavy from Omaha who has been in with some pretty good boys before.

MEXICO CITY, June 11 (AP) Two "long shot" horses owned by Mrs. A. Busiel, North American resident of Mexico City, won successive races at the Hipodromo De Las Americas yesterday.

Mrs. Busiel's Big Bim, paying 16 1-2 to 1, won the featured sixth 10:00 race, and her Silver Play, 11 1-2 10:15 to 1, the seventh.

NEW YORK, June 11 (4)-The 11:05 laughable lightweight frolics-the 11:10 cell industry-comes a bit closer

Touchdown Twins

ABILENE, June 11 (P)-Wich-

An older brother, Jubert Weldon is a machinist mate first class and is now stationed aboard a submarine somewhere in the Pacific.

Joe McCarthy, Yankee manager,

years of fighting.

The two hooked up in one of the best bouts ever seen in Dallas last night with Marshall taking the fight by a slender margin over the fifteen-round route. The match had been sanctioned by the state labor commission as for the title. Three thousand fans saw Mar-

shall, one eye almost closed for fourteen rounds, stage a strong finish to take the decision. Marshall opened a light cut over Scott's left eye in the fifth round Scott was still standing up trading blow for blow when the last bell

Scott now has gone through 172 fights-68 amateur and 104 professional-without going down for

RADIO LOG

Friday Evening Minute of Prayer. Phillip Keyne-Gordon News.

Overseas Reports Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family.

Where To Go Tonight Talk by William Jeffers.

8:00 News. 8:15 Chuck Foster's Orch.

Double or Nothing. 9:00 Henry Armstrong vs. San my Angott.

Saturday Morning Musical Clock. News. Rhythm Ramble. Morning Devotional.

Bandwagon, Sunday School Lesson News Roundup Kay Kyser's Orch, U. S. Army Band.

11:00 News. 11:05 Dr W. S. Palmer. KBST Previews. Army-Navy House Party, Rhythm and Romance. Saturday Afterno

George Duffy's Orch. What's the Name of That Band 12:30 News. Henry Jerome's Orch. Lani McIntyre's Orch.

Mutual Goes Calling. Talk by Elmer Davis. Palmer House Concert Orch. Shady Valley Folks. 2:15 Willie Farmer's Orch.

Aqueduct Horse Race Brazilian Parade. Navy Bulletin Board, Saturday Evening Minute of Prayer. Bandwagon. Hawaii Calls.

5:30 American Eagle Club. Grand Ole Opry.
Dinner Dance Music, Confidentially Yours. Bob Crosby's Orch.

Ruby Newman's Orch Chicago Theater of the Alr. 8:00



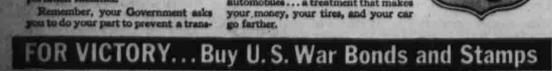


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Miscellaneous shower honoring Omega McClain, bride-elect of Cari Reba Baker, Mrs. Burke Summers, party at the Settles hotel Thurs-Herod of San Angelo, was held Thursday night from 8 p. m. to 9 p. m. at the Settles hotel. Host-9 p. m. at the Settles hotel. Host-esses included Evelyn Merrill, Mrs. ders, Mrs. T. A. Rogers, Willa Nell Rogers, Mrs. Casey Green, Mrs. Roy Black, Mrs. Pat Stasey, Sara Reidy and Jane Clayton.

Miss McClain is to be married Saturday evening at 9 p. m. at the First Presbyterian church.

The receiving line included Mrs. Black, the honoree, Mrs. J. Mc-Clain, Mrs. Pat Stasey. Presiding at the punch bowl was Miss Merrill and Miss Reidy presided over the guest register.

The refreshment table was centered with a crystal punch bowl Mrs. Tommy Jordan. flanked with white tapers in crystal holders. Gifts were displayed on a lace-laid table in the room. Guests included Mrs. Hiram Brimberry, Jane Clayton, Mrs. Paul Darrow, Mrs. Paul Drouet, Marie Dunham, Myrtle Jones, Mrs. Hiram Knox; Mrs. Lawrence Ross, Elizabeth and Tommie McCrary, Nell Rae McCrary, Dorothy Sain, Clar-

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son, Mrs. A. Swartz. Mrs. A. V. Karcher, Mrs. Otis Wilson, Sue Haynes, Mrs. H. G. Hill, Mrs. Leon Lederman, Mrs. Rat Ramsey, Mrs. Glynn Jordan, Altha Coleman, Gladys Smith, Mrs. Pickens, Mrs. Margaret Smith, Mrs. Bruce Hardin, Mrs. Velma Glass, Mrs. Eunice Evans, Mrs. Coleman.

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Join Royal Neighbors

Two new members, Mrs. Buel

bor lodge Thursday afternoon in

a regular session at the WOW hall. Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson, oracle,

presided during the business sea

sion. Others present were Mrs. R. L. Holly, Mrs. B. F. Tyson, Mrs.

Shelby Hall, Mrs. Roy Wilson, Mrs.

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U. S. army personnel wounded in action in the North Africa Mrs. Leland Herod of Snyder, Mrs. M. C. Herod and Mildred, Mrs. John Green of Snyder, Mrs. Collins, Flight Officer, Gene A. Roy Herod of Brownfield. Mrs. O. R. Collins, mother, 2223 Rule Ave., Amarillo, Two New Members

Keever, Pvt. Ronald T. - Mrs. Lula Estell Keever, mother, route Kosse. Martin, Pvt. Joseph H. -Mr. Finley Martin, Father, Route 1, Fox and Mrs. Ruby Ragsdale, were taken into the Royal Neigh-

Dinner & Game

Gladioli and carnations mine

with summer flowers formed the

centerpiece for the dinner table

when Mrs. Charles Girdner and

Mrs. J. B. Apple entertained the

XYZ club with a dinner and game

and winners included Mrs. Doyle

Vaughn, who won high at bridge

and Mrs. W. L. Thompson, who

won high at forty-two.

Mrs. E. E. Wood won the bing

Next hostesses named were Mrs.

J. D. Jones and Mrs. Enmon Love-

Others included Mrs. J. D. Jones

Mrs. H. P. Wooten, Mrs. Roy Reed-

er, Mrs. Coy Nalley, Mrs. Jack F.

Johnson, Mrs. Enmon Lovelady Mrs. Leon Lederman, Mrs. A

Listed Among

The Wounded

WASHINGTON, June 11 (P)

The war department made public

today the names of 186 United

States soldiers wounded in action.

The announcement included cas

ualties in the European, Middle

Southwest Pacific Areas.

The list includes:

Texas:

East, North African, Pacific and

U. S. Army personnel wounded

Willis, Staff Sg. Henry R .- Mrs

Letha E. Willis, mother, Itasca.

in action in the middle east area;

day night.

Party At Hotel

Martinez, Pvt. Paulino, Jr Mrs. Santos V. Martines, mother box 405, Loma St., Alice. Robinson, Sgt. John F., III -Mrs. Alice S. Robinson, mother, 205 Thompson St. Kilgore. Scotts, Pfc. V. A. -Mrs. Fannie L. Beasley, mother, Route 6,

Sowells, Pvt. Burlie - Mrs. Nelle Sowels, mother, route 1, Larue.

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WASHINGTON, June 11, 49 - South America further tightening of civilian food supplies was presaged today The Junior Missionary Society Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Neel of Coaby an agricultural department re-

Adverse weather conditions in May were said by the department o have reduced crop prospects to the point where there no longer is any hope of surpasing last year's record output. With greater needs in sight, the government had asked for an increase of at

east 7 per cent over 1942. WAR BONDS War Food Administrator Chester C. Davis called the May flood and drought-inflicted damage WAR BONDS "serious" and called upon con-sumers to "conserve every scrap WAR BONDS of food and to waste nothing."

Davis said this year's produc-tionof all foodstuffs, including WAR BONDS livestock products, will probably reach that of 1942, provided farmers get average weather from of labor and materials.

The department's crop report said drought in the great plains and excessive rainfall and floods in the central part of the country had lowered prospects during May to the lowest level in three

season was said to be so late and crop damage so heavy that some farmers will abandon their filds and sek other employment. TThe department made no fore casts as to probable production of individual crops except in the case of wheat, rye, cats, barley, peach-es and pears. Estimates of all

gation will observe a special service Bunday morning at the 11 o'clock worship hour when the church's service flag is dedicated. Stars for 109 men and three women signify those of the congregation who are now in the service.

Patriotic music will be sung and special prayer and roll and the service.

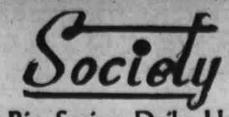
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each member of the service will be held. Parents and friends of each of those members of the service and to stand when the names of their friend or member of the fam-

ily is called for recognition.

The pastor, the Rev. R. E. Dunham, will give his sermon on "For Their Sake, I Sanctify Myself."

Mrs. Charlie Frost returned Thursday night from Orange, N. J., where she has been visiting her sister for a week.



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"Miss Flaming Bomb" Following the dinner, games of Named By Ordnance bridge and forty-two were played Named By Group At Party Here

New Cadet Class Be Given Dance Tonight

The first dance sponsored by the post for the new class of cadets, 43-12, will be given Friday night at the post gymnasium at the Big Spring Bombardier school. Cadet Kirby Brooks of class 43-

11 will be master of ceremonies of the floor show furnished by Special Service section of the Flying school and the post orchestra will urnish music for the dance.

Transportation for girls invited will be furnished from the Settles hotel at 7:45 o'clock. Post Hostess Elouise Haley will be in charge of the girls. Plans are underway to give

dance for each new class of cadeta the week after their arrival. Mr. and Mrs. Olie Cordill have received word from their son, Capt. Olie Cordill, who is stationed with the American air forces in North Africa. Capt. Cordill's letter was written on Mother's Day, May 9th

and Mrs. Cordill received it Wed-

nesday, one month later.

Betty Cravens Honored By Army Men

Selection of Miss Betty Cravens as "Miss Flaming Bomb" was the highlight of the 2052nd Ordnance squadron dance and picnic on Scenic Mountain Thursday night. Miss Cravens, who was selected by a group of judges to be Miss Ordnance, was presented with a blue practice bomb shell by G. C. Dunham, mayor.

The party location was a surprise to the group which left the Settles hotel in ordnance-provided trucks and cars and led in treasure hunt fashion to Scenic Mountain Hours of the party were from 6 , m. to 10 p. m. and music was furnished by a seven-piece post

orchestra. Special services had charge the program which included a jitterbug contest won by Buna Brummett and 1st Sgt. Robert F. Saun ders, Mary Ruth Diltz and Pfc. George Porter won the waltzing ontest. Winners were presented with floor ash trays made from the bombs by Pfc. Eugene Koler. The Corn Huskers played a num-

ber of musical selections with Hal Harris as soloist. Sgt. Joe Kling also sang several numbers. There were approximately 140 persons

Stroller Downtown

Talked with T. C. THOMAS and JAKE DOUGLASS the other day about the flag day parade to be held Monday. There will also be a program after the parade at the courthouse lawn and it sounds like it ought to be a nice affair to attend.

Since people are always asking how you feel and sometimes it is hard not to tell them, Mrs. W. E. CARNRIKE had a pretty good comeback the other day. She replied that she was feeling just about the same, and that took care of that, we thought.

It is fascinating to watch the repair work being done on old homes around down under the government conversion program. With really very little work done on the outside and a fresh coat of paint, the houses have beauty you naver suspected before.

have beauty you never suspected before.

There are all kinds of first aid. We needed some the other day and it was NELL BROWN who came to our rescue, with a needle and thread, when we lost a vital button off our dress. We kidded NELL about such extra curricular activities as the mending job, but she didn't seem to mind.

Chatted a moment with Mrs. D. W. WERRER, who claimed we led.

Chatted a moment with Mrs. D. W. WEBBER, who claimed we led her astray when we urged her to go see "Ravaged Earth." She claimed she couldn't sleep for days after seeing it. It was pretty terrific!

Said "howdy" to Mrs. CLYDE WAITS, who mentioned that the perfect day was the sort of weather that made her feel good. It gave us visions of sleeping and lazying around. That's the only trouble with summer, and spring, and some fall days, too, come to think of it. Now in winter, we can work.

Junior Missionary Group Studies

of the Main Street Church of God port indicating smaller crop yields met at the home of its sponsor, this year. gram and social.

Roll call was answered by giv ing the first five books of the Bible. South American countries including Paraguay and Uraguay were studied by the group.

Following the program outdoor Latin American games were play-ed and a pionic lunch served. Present were Eddie Hickson, Bonnie Lee Massingill, Doyle Dunbar, Charles Vieregge, Joanna Hickson, Betty Ann Lee, Don Dunbar, Sammy Hickson, and Miss Witt.

Senate Votes Funds For Farm Security

WASHINGTON, June 11 (P) — The senate has decided the Farm Security Administration (FSA)— beleaguered by caustic criticism in congress — should exist, despite house action which would have abolished it for lack of funds.

Amendments providing \$160,000,-000 for the FSA were voted last but this agreement was only a stepping stone in consideration of the entire measure appropriating \$820,000,000 for farm purposes.

Pending today were amend-ments to authorize the rural electrification administration to borrow \$30,000,000 to finance loans to cooperatives and others on which fights were expected.

Family Attends Tech Commencement To See Son Graduate

homa attended the commencement exercises at Texas Tech in Lubbock recently for their son, Charles Sibley. Sibley received his B.S. degree in engineering with honors and is now employed by the G. P. Livermore Oil Corp., of Lubbock.

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Mrs. Bristow Honored With Afternoon Party

Mrs. Ted Groebl and Mrs. R. B G. Cowper entertained in the Groebl home Thursday afternoon honoring Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow of Childress, Mrs. Bristow is a former Big Spring resident, whose husband, Capt. Bristow, is now stationed at the Children army air field.

Others in the houseparty includd Mrs. William Tate, Mrs. Arch Carson and Mrs. J. M. Woodall. Guests were Mrs. Ben Carter,

Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mrs. A. R. Armstrong, Mrs. M. K. House, Mrs. Horace Wooten, Mrs. J. Y.
Robb, Mrs. Hayden Griffith, Mrs.
V. Van Gleson, Mrs. J. B. Young.
Mrs. Joe Pond, Mrs. Bob Whipkey, Mrs. Gordon Phillips, Mrs.
Howard Farmer of Baird, Mrs. Robert Currie, Mrs. George Oldnam, Mrs. A. Swartz, Mrs. Henry Edwards, Mrs. Worth Peeler, Mrs. Shirley Robbins.

Mrs. Tom Ashley, Mrs. Cal Boy-kin, Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. Ben Le Fever, Mrs. Johnnie Hodges Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. Harry Stal-cup, Mrs. D. P. Watt, Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. C. A. Jones. Mrs. M. S. Goldman, Mrs. R. R.

McEwen, Mrs. Roy Townsend, Mrs. Curtis Driver, Mrs. G. C. Dunham, Mrs. Henry Edwards, Mrs. Lee Rogers.

Club Honors Two Members With A Slumber Party

A slumber party honoring Ber tie Mary Smith and Wanda Rose Bobb was entertainment for the High Heel Slipper club members in the home of Betty Jo Pool Thursday evening.

Gifts were presented to Miss Smith, who is leaving for nurses training at Hendricks Memorial ospital in Abilene May 15, and Miss Bobb, who is leaving for New will enroll in Draughn's Business College in Abilene. Midnight snack, singing, and

dancing were entertainment for the group. Laswell, Dorothy Anthony, Mar-oric Laswell, Billie Ragsdale, orie Blount, Betty Bob Diltz, Bertie Mary Smith, Wanda Rose Bobb, and the hostess, Betty Jo

Pfc. Thomas H. Pium has reurned to Camp McLain, McLain, Tex., after a 14 day furlough here with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. A. Robin-

USO Center Has Tea, Guest Speaker For Programs Thursday

Shine Philips Gives Talk At Night Event

Continuing the programs of Dedication Week at the USO center, a tea was given Thursday after a tea was given Thursday after armoon by the Service Monte Witness ernoon by the Service Men's Wives
club for all USO hostesses and a
community sing-song was held
community sing-song was held
book. An autographed copy of the as guest speaker.

Hostesses at the tea were Mrs. Mrs. H. T. Woodward, Mrs. L. E. Drake, Mrs. R. L. Huston, Mrs. C. M. Shafer, Mrs. Richard Sheridan, Mrs. Homer V. Hastings, Mrs. Ar-thur Golobic, Mrs. G. L. Hardin, Mrs. Howard Degelness, Mrs. Charles Potts and Mrs. Bernard Brill.

Hostesses formed the receiving line and also served refreshments of tea and sandwiches. Guest clubs, who furnished flow

ers for the occasion, were the X. Y. Z. club, Woman's Forum, and Volunteer Service Organization. Party hours began at 3:30 p. m.

and during the afternoon Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Red Cross secretary, talked on need for workers in the Red Cross room and surgical dress-ing room. The club members vot-ed to assist and to report at 9 a. to assist and to report at 9 a. m. Tuesday to work for the or

Mrs. Shafer was present as new member and others attending were Mrs. R. L. Beale, Mrs. Altor Underwood, Mrs. Frank Auringer, Mrs. Jim Moon, Mrs. Charles Potts, Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Mrs. J. W. Maddrey, Mrs. Ross Clarke, Mrs. Cecil Penick, Mrs. F. V. Kimzey.

Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. J. B. M. Young, Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, Mrs. H. P. Kling, Neil Brown, Mrs. R. B. Dunivan, Mrs. C. O. Nalley. Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. Enmon Love lady, Mrs. F. B. Wilson, Mrs. J. F Skalicky, Elouise Haley, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Mrs. J. R. Tonn, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Mary Locke, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. B. L. LeFever, Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mrs. Ben R. Carter, Mrs. P. Sadow, Mrs. Ira J. Driver, Mrs. L. S. McDowell

Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr.

Shine Philips, author of "Be Spring, Autobiography of a Prairie

book was given as an att prize.

R. L. Brown, Mrs. V. L. Barnes, Bolger, USO district program di-Mrs. H. T. Woodward, Mrs. L. E. rector. General activities at the USO followed the program tween 50 and 60 persons attended. Friday

Friday night the USO will feature a square dance at 9 p. m. honoring old settlers. Jim Wins will act as caller and Bill Thom ason's string band will furnish

Climaxing a week of activity will be a formal dance held Saturday at 9 p. m. with the post orchestra furnishing the Hostesses will be the GSO mem

Mrs. Howard Farmer of Ba who has been here visiting her sis ter, Mrs. Gordon Phillips, returned home Friday. Betty Gay Farmer. her daughter, will remain here to attend summer school.

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



PRETTY PRINCESSES — The three Swedish princesses, Birgitta, 6, Margaretha, 3, and
- Desiree, 4, great-granddaughters of King Gustav V, play in their home near Stockholm.



VICTOR -A new portrait of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery. who led the victorious British 8th Array.



HOME FROM THE FIELDS — After a day in the fields, these Chinese youngsters ride home on a buffalo. Nearly all farm work in China is now done by women and children.



POPOVER—Actress Penny Singleton models her new "popover" dress for housework—a wrap-around of sturdy blue denim with a big quilted pecket for a carry-all and a pot-holder mitt which hangs from the belt.



AUSTRALIAN NURSES MARCH—Nurses attached to the Ninth division march through the streets of Sydney, N. S. W., during a parade of Australian armed forces.



FLIER—Brig. Gen. Harold L. George (above) is commander of the Air Transport Command, whose activities include delivery of men and materials, urgently needed for prosecution of the war, to destinations in all parts of the world.



BACK AT HIS OLD JOB — With his citations pinned beside him, Albert Sankus, decorated for heroism and discharged from the Marines for disability from wounds, works at his old job in the Brewster plane plant, Newark, N. J.



BRITONS' BOOK.—This is the way British ration cou-



of the movies wears a cotton print challis dirad! skirt in red, white and blue, with a wide girdle and narrow bands of black velvet at the hem line.



FARMERETTE GINNY—Ginny Simms, radio songstress, does the milking on her San Fernando valley, California, farm under the watchful eye of Corp. Joseph Iacuone of Syracuse. N.Y.. a service man guest at the ranch.



SUPER-ICEBOX—It's 40 below zero in this refrigerator, used in a Goodrich plant to test diaphragms that open and close bomb bay doors on warplanes. Synthetic rubber does this particular job when natural rubber won't.



1885-1943...This 19th century bonnet, worn by Ingrid Bergman, borrows a strictly upto-the-minute "victory garden" motif with its decorations of fruit, flowers and vegetable leaves. Looks good enough to eat, doesn't it?



COAST GUARD FIRE FIGHTERS -- Members of the U. S. Coast Guard go through part of their training at Galveston, Tex. -- wharf front fire protection.



MOSQUITO'S STING—Britain's new "Mosquito" fighter packs a mean sting in its nose—four 20 mm. cannon and four .303 machine guns. Two Rolls Royce engines power the plane, which is constructed of wood.



HITTING THE DIRT ... Pvt. Jess Finley of McLean, Tex., takes a dive from his bronco during the rodeo staged by service men at Camp Roberts. Calif., to entertain the post.

Soldier Speaker To Fill Pulpit For Methodists

The First Methodist church will have as its guest speaker Sunday evening a soldier who, in civilian life, was a licensed Methodist minister and a newspaper man.

special services at the Big Spring Bombardier Shool.

busy as a public speaker, average within nations.

ing better than one address a day before church, school, business and civic organizations. He spoke in most of the larger cities of the midwest, including Cleveland, Toledo, Columbus and others to audiences ranging from small groups to as many as 4,000. Sgt. Francis also had five years exper-ience in radio, raving a news com-mentary, a program of philosphy and a variety show.

He is a graduate of Bluffton He is 8/Sgt. Dale L. Francis, (Ohio) college, a progressive ex-Dayton, Ohio, who is assigned to perimental school where he ma-For nine years, Sgt. Francis member of the American Newswriter for the Dayton Journal before his entry into the agence on the Dayton CIO council

fore his entry into the army. For four years of that time, he also served as pastor of the oldest Methodist church in Ohlo at Fort Sunday he will speak on the subject: "The Simple Things Apply." It is a Christian look at Methodist church in Ohlo at Fort lems, a discussion of malality In 1940-41 Sgt. Francis was kept among nations and among groups



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Months before the invasion of Africa, AP's Chief of Foreign Service, John Evans, strengthened the staffs in London, Caire, the Middle East. Likewise, AP looked to its communications. The result was AP flashed the first story from the Second Front. It continued to provide readers of this newspaper with superior reporting to the finish of the compaign in Africa. Meantime, AP prepared for the invasion of Europe. It is ready with a chain of Americanstaffed bureaus that virtually ring "Fortress Europe"—London, with more than a score of seasoned war reporters under AP Chief of

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wherever invasion comes!

Where To Go To Church Sunday Services In Big Spring

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC (For Spanish-speaking) Masses on Sunday: 8:30 a. m. for

hildren; 10:00 a. m. for adults.

Mass on weekdays, 8:00 a. m. Confessions on Saturdays from

5:00 to 6:00 p. m. Rev. Geo. Julian, O.M.I., pastor. Rev. M. J. Powers, O.M.I., asst.

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC

(For English-speaking) Mass on Sunday at 9:00 a. m.

Mass on weekdays at 8:00 a. m. Confessions on Saturdays from

Rev. Geo. Julian, O.M.I., pastor. Rev. M. J. Powers, O.M.I., asst.

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD

Sunday schoo, at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 a. m.

Young People's hour at 7:15 p.

Evening evangeliatio service at

Midweek prayer service Wednes-

Ladies Missionary society Thurs

Holy Communion 8:30 a. m.

Services each Sunday evening at charch building on old highway immediately west of town.

Biblical instruction for member

ship and confirmation Saturday at p. m. and 3 p. m. Ladies Aid business and social

meeting second Wednesday of

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

CHURCH OF GOD

SALVATION ARMY

and Main, 8:30 p. m.

5th And Aylford.

day 8 p. m.

West 4th and Galveston

Rev. G. G. Asher, pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a. 1. Preaching school, 11 a. m.

Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Holiness meeting, 11 a. m.

Young people's legion, 7:45 p. m.

Open air meeting, corner First

Midweek prayer service, Wednes

Rev. Homer Sheats, Paster Sunday school, 9:45 s. m.

Morning worship, 11 a. m.

Radio program, 12:45 p. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m. W. M. C., Tuesday, 2 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Church school at 9:45.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

601 N. Gregg St.

class-9:45 a. m.

:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Corner 10th and Main

E. C. Lee, Minister

:30 p. m.

8:00 p. m.

day, 2:30 p. m.

Rev. James E. Moore, Paster 9:45, Sunday school. 8:00 Evening worship. Vesper groups for intermediates

d seniors-7 p. m. Woman's Auxiliary-3 p. m. eas first and second Monday.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF

Elders-Duersch and Joel Maci Services at 1901 Donley. 10 a. .n. Sunday. Relief Society Tuesday at 2 p. m. NORTH NOLAN BAPTIST

North End of North Nolan St. Chester O'Brien, Jr., Pastor C. V. Warren, Sunday School 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 Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., followed by prayer meeting. Women's Missionary Union Mon-

day at 2:30 p. m. EAST 4TH BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Nolan and Fourth Streets R. Elmer Dunham, Pastor.

O. Dee Carpenter, Director Music and Educational Activities. Preaching service 11 a. m. and

Sunday school 9:45 a. m Training Union 7:30 p. m. W. M. U. Monday at 3:30 pm. ex-501 Runnels St. R. J. Snell, Rector cept when five circles meet by special arrangement.

Teachers and officers of Sunday Holy Communion and sermon at school meet Wednesday at 7:15 Prayer meeting Wednesday at ! PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH B. R. Howze, Elder

Choir rehearsal Tuesday at 7:30 Boy Scout troop 4 will meet Friday at 8 p. m

CHURCH OF CHRIST J. D. Harvey, Minister. Fourteeath and Main Sta. Radio services 8:30-9 a. ra. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45. Young People's Bible class, 7:30

Evening worship (open air Ladies Bible class Tuesday 9:30

All-Church Study, Wednesday

WESLEY METHODIST 1206 Owens W. L. Porterfield, Pa 'r 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 clock. Choir rehearsal Friday evening 8 o'clock. Prayer service will be held at 7 o'clock Wednesday.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Scurry at Fifth J. E. McCoy, Minister

Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, director of W. K. Baxter, Bible school supt 9:45 a. m. Bible school and com-

10:50 Morning Worship. 6:30 p. m. Youth Meetings. 7:30 p. m. Evening Worshi,p Monday 3 p. m. Mid-week Ser-ice. 8:15 p. m., Choir rehearsal.

WEST SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Leon Frazier, Pastor Residence 1307 Main, phone 1515-W SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Services Sabbath (Sat.) Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m. Divine Worship or Bible Study Preaching at 11 a, m.
Training Union at 7:30 p. m.
Preaching at 8:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 8 11 a. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday

Dorcas Thursday 2:30 p. m. A Christian welcome awaits all. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

217 1-2 Main St. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Service 11 a. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Bev. P. D. O'Brien, Pastor SUNDAY-

9:45 a. m. Bible School in nine Departments. J. A. Coffey, superintendent. 10:55 Morning Worship. 7:00 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 7:30 p. m.-T. U. program planning next to the last Monday in

WEDNESDAY-6:45 p. m. Cabinet meeting of superintendents. 7:00 p. m. Department and class meetings. 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, Irby Cox, director.

THURSDAY-7:45 p. m. Boy Scout Troop

TRINITY BAPTIST 309-11 Benton St. Roland C. King, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Pastor's message at 7:45 p. m. Young people's meeting, 7:00 p

Rev. R. L. Kasper, pastor Sunday school and adult Bible W. M. U. meets Monday at 8 1 Divine worship service - 10:30

Prayer meeting Wednesday a m., regular business meeting on Wednesday after second Sunday. Evangelistic service 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

100 Austin St. Rev. Ivy Bohannan, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Young Peo de's society, 7:15 p.m. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Women's missionary society, 2:30 p. m. Monday.

Wednesday night prayer service p. m. TEMPLE ISRAEL

Max Jacobs, Layman Services each Friday at 8:30 p m. at the Bombardier School chapel. All invited to attend, aspecially soldiers.

FIRST METHODIST Corner Fourth and Scurry Young people's service. Friday 8 H. C. Smith, Pastor

Church school, 9:40 a. m. Morning worship, 10:55 a. m. Young People's meeting, 7:30 p.

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

Escaped Convicts Recaptured, Given the trio. 24-Year Terms

DALLAS, June 11 (49-Walter Lemay and C. M. Mershon, escaped convicts captured in a chase by police, were each sentenced to 24 years in prison by a court at Canton, Tex., yesterday while a

them in 16 other cases. The men were taken to Canton from Dallas, tried and convicted in two hours of six separate cases of elected yesterday at the close of burglary, for which they were giv- the organization's annual convenen four years each. They were then returned to Dallas.

Sixteen indictments each for

may, Mershon and Steve Roberts of Nevada, Tex., third member of

The three men were held in Dallas county jail.

Lubbock Man Heads Plumbers Group

CHICAGO, June 11 UP)-The new grand jury at Groesbeck indicted president of the National Association of Master Plumbers is Ralph K. Landreth of Lubbock, Tex., tion.

Other officers named included burglary, robbery and theft were returned at Groesbeck against Le-retary.



BIG BUT GENTLE—"Fighter," shown with his ma Film Actress Julie Carter, looks formidable but Miss Carter he really has a friendly disposition. He's a rare Hungarian mondor, and weighs 125 pounds.

Larger Orange **Crop Forecast**

WASHINGTON, June 11 (P) -Making its annual forecast for the cated 1942-43 production, in thous-1942-43 marketing session, the agriboxes last season.

Florida Valencias is about com-plete, the department said. Total 4,300. production has turned out heavier

Total grapefruit production for

1942-43 is estimated at 49,312,000 boxes or 28 per cent larger than in The 1941-42 production and indi-

cultural department predicted an orange crop of 84,402,000 boxes and said this compares with 82,434,000 types, 27,200 and 26,800; Texas, all types, 2,850 and 2,900; Arizons, 660 and woo; and Louisiana, 192 and

Grapefruit-Florida, all than indicated earlier and now is settimated at 17,500,000 boxes, an 14,500 and 27,000; Texas, all types, 3,450 and 2,550; California, leaf formerly powder.

Lemons-California, 11,783 and Limes-Florida, 150 and 175.

RAF Plane Losses. 874 In 5 Months

LONDON, June 10 (A9-The RAP)
ost 874 planes in raids on Germany and western Europe from pases in Britain during the first five months of this year, Capt. Siz Harold H. Balfour, undersecretary of state for air, told the house of

ommons today.

Of this total 252 were lost May, Balfour said.

BEAT Soothe and sool away rash, and help proves Sprinkle with Mezz



"Mission Accomplished, Ships Lost - None"

Back they come, every one that had left five hours before, roaring in through the first grey streaks of dawn. . . What a night they had had. Far out over the enemy's territory they had ranged, giving and taking unbelievable punishment. Looking back it all seemed a jumbled nightmare of diving, side-slipping, out-maneuveringyes, even outrunning the enemy where necessary. But the report went in: "Mission accomplished; ships lost-none."

YOUR American airman is a cocky individual and for a good reason: he has an innate, superb courage, he has been expertly trained and he has full confidence in the fighting ship he flies. In his opinion it's the best job in the skies. The boys back home made it so.

The boys back home also give him 100-octane gasoline-the vital fuel that makes his plane go faster, farther and better than any plane that flies in the

100-octane gasoline is but one of the

many products that the Humble Company is producing for our armed forces. There are other gasolines. For example: 91-, 87- and 71-octane for training planes and many another petroleum weapon for both war and home fronts (see partial list below). No single Texas resource is more important to the war effort than oil. To manufacture it into the many vital tools of war, industry and agriculture is an obligation which Humble assumes in an all-out effort to get the job done adequately and on time.

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that covered the African campaign; Cairo, with a staff equally experienced and assigned to the Mediterranean and Near East; Bern, in the heart of Europe; Madrid, Stockholm, Ankara, Massow,

not to mention roving correspondents from

At home a corps of specially recruited experts under the direction of AP Foreign News Editor, Glenn Babb, is on hand to edit the news of invasion. Many were AP foreign correspondents in Tokyo, Berlin, Paris, London, Madrid, Rome. Thus AP and this newspaper are ready—at home and abroad—wherever, whenever invasion comes!

Editorial - -

Face Facts: Invasion Will Be Costly Affair

thing could be.

The thrust against Dieppe produced enormous casualties and proved beyond doubt that invasion whistling Yankee Doodle and Tipoerary the while, and brushing only a raid in which about 10,000 and the Webraside the Luftwaffe and the Webrasid on of Europe, as if that were thing could be. in an offhand manner.

tion; but that this defense will theaters of this war-except in de-

foo many Americans are talking against it is just simply a crasy yet to be tried. Their hearts were bly and casually about an allied notion, as far from reality as a not in the battle for Africa; de-

the Luftwaffe and the Wehr- men took part, half of whom were of information except their own either killed, captured or wound-That invasion will come goes ed. This was as near a complete

fthout saying; it must come if surprise as possible; the defenders y is to be achieved and our had only a few minutes' warning.
ies destroyed. That it may But it was bloody business, and sometime this summer is a since then the coast defenses have telleria, leaving Sicily and Sardi-

able at the first real blow fense of the homeland, which is

Capital Comment

Tax Bill Hodge-Podge, But lot of time; and that gaining a toe hold in Hitler's Europe is the least of the problems before the allied It Staggered To Approval

GEORGE STIMPSON with. So old man Doughton, I refer to his age with reverence,

I went over to the press gallery chairman of the ways and means today at noon to see the House committee who halls from the Tar- and willing to pay the price, whatof Representatives take final acheel state, so old man Doughton tion on the conference report of had to sit down while the clerk the new tax bill. There wasn't a called the roll to get out a quorum. corporal's guard on the floor when A quorum is half of the member-so-year-old Chairman Bob Doughgot up to open the hour's de- be present before business can be He acted somewhat like transacted. old West Texas rancher who set out one Saturday night for Big ing to get drunk and dreaded you know what I mean.

far as I could figure out ere wasn't a single member to was really for the bill that passed. It seemed to be about the fifth choice of everybody. What I'm afraid of is that it will turn out to be about the fifth choice of the public too. It's a compromise, and like most compromises it will probably not tisfy anybody very much ore was no color, no oratory, excitement, no enthusiasm, the windup. Members had been talking about it, fighting over it, and fussing with it, so any times that they were all etty winded before they aped the home stretch.

he bill finally passed is a so dge-podge and looks like ething the cat brought in. I in't make heads or tails out of it nobody will ever know the rence. Under the rules of the only one hour's debate is ble, on a conference report. isn't time enough to say about a complicated tax bill. Most of those who spoke didn't try to say anything. It rerners weren't quite sure of the over again and call the names of identity of the corpse. Besides, those who don't reply the first time. Even after he does that, mouth, and a debate without a fexan or two in it isn't worth listing who are there but who have for the whole and the same of the same of

As I said, there wasn't a corpoal's guard on the floor to start

Crossword Puzzle

33. Part of a

35. Mix circularly

35. Oriental
dwelling
37. Sidelong
glances
39. Topax humming bird
40. Fall
42. Molten rock
43. Number
44. Cold dishes
46. Bacchanalian
cry

46. Bacchanalian cry 46. Stem of the hop 49. Ages 50. Artificial

62. Perform
63. Chief actor
65. Post of a staircase
64. Press for payment
65. Bength
65. Pertaining to
66. English
67. Harden
68. Roman
religious
rites
68. Congealed
water
66. English
trolleys
67. Harden

ACROSS

Head coveri
 Unit of
 electrical
 capacity

9. Likely 12. Poem 13. One of the Muses

14. Ancient Hebrew proselyte 15. Conjunction

16. Surgical thread

Large

oregone conclusion. That it will It is a mistake to assume that

nia to sweat it out, and by-passing find Hitler's Europe less well pre- Italy will crumble the minute we cost. pared to defend the coasts than it set foot on the peninsula. The cleared for allied convoys without was a year ago is a safe assump- Italians have fought badly in all too much loss, that is about all we cleared for allied convoys without need to do about Italy.

A roll call in the House takes

about 20 minutes or more. It's

Adhem's, his name leads all the rest. If the member is there and

answers when his name is called,

member is not there or is there and doesn't answer when his

name is called, the clerk passe

on to the next name without say-ing anything between. The clerk doesn't say "Absent" when there

is no response. Zimmerman, of Missouri, is the last on the list.

So the clerk runs through the names from Abernathy to Zim-

merman. It's quite a physical

feat to call all those names, some of which are hard to pro-nounce. Wasielewski, for in-stance. The clerk has to learn to pronounce all of them just right. He has to remember that

Hebert, the name of a Louislana

member, is pronounced Cock-

ney-like, without the H sound, with the "e" like long "a" and with the final "t" silent —

After he has run through the list

HONEY ERRATIC

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN 1. Light vehicle used in India

2. Decorate

5. Exist

3. Nothing more than

4. Gala occasion

rating
7. Particle
8. Give
9. Epoch
9. Widespread
1. Large plant
6 one by
Milliner's
atock in
trade

31. Probabilities
32. Shaped like
certain
curve
34. Ocean

49. Beather 50. Musical show 51. Fragrant 52. Hindu goddess 54. Winglike 56. Small soft

APAR UVA

But we might as well face facts. The facts of invasion are that it will be costly in men, machines and material; that it will take a pared and ready to drive the thrust home to Berlin, once a landing is made. That will take a lot of do-

propaganda. It is a question whether Italy would be of suffi-

cient strategical value as to jus

tify the cost of conquest. We may

content ourselves with taking Pan-

If we can keep the straits

ing.
That it will be done stands to ever it is; and it will be a fearful price. Let no one kid himself otherwise.

Washington-

Bathtub Death a dreary, monotonous affair. The names are called by the reading clerk in alphabetical order. Abernathy, of Mississippi, is first on the list. Like Abou Ben More Frequent tion by our commander, Colonel Than In Air

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON - The capital n wartime:

Complaints about the number of training and home front plane accidents continue to harass the Army Air Corps safely experts, who have really done a phenom-enal job of increasing the safety quotient by leaps and bounds. One official here who knows his

airways and the men and machines learning to fly them was griping at the gripers: The Army has never failed to make public an accident that I

know of and nearly every one is reported in every city in the land. That makes them seem like a lot, In on year, 32,000 people in this country were killed in bath-tub accidents, 'teen-times over the number of men killed in training and flying the home front in the United States last year. If all once the clerk has to start all those bath-tub accidents were made public, you would read of

"As a matter of fact. I know 95 out of every 100 pilots in training now will go off to the wars withone reason or other not responded out ever having had an accident

Jerry Kluttz, recorder of government employment affairs for the Washington Post, is compiling a "Washington dictionary of red tape language." Here are a few

samples: It's under consideration means never heard of it. Under active consideration: will try to find it in the files. Has received careful consideration: it's in a state of inactivity covering time lag. Have you any remarks: give me some idea what it's all about. The project is in the air: am completely ignorant of the subject.

You will remember: you have PEERLESS RENT forgotten or never knew, but try to find out, because I don't know either. Am transmitting to you: you hold the bag, I'm tired of it. concur generally: haven't read the document and don't want to be bound by anything I say. In conference: (the now almost trite runaround phrase). It may mean anything from he's home nursing a hangover to he's in gassing with a couple of other red-tapers.

Passed to higher authority: pig-

eon-holed in a more sumptuous Kindly expedite reply: for the luvva mike, try to find those

In spite of the remarks in some high places that the coal miners are now "working for the government," some of the best legal minds here are unanimous in declaring that it will take an opinion of the United States Supreme

Court to prove it.

If the court should hold that way, they say, the miners would be due all the rights and privileges accorded other government workers-and in matters of sick leave, vacations with pay, penions, etc., those rights and privliteges are generous.

Most attorneys here just lough

off the possibility that such a test will ever be made. More likely just a status quo until the mine labor troubles are settled.

They Call It Pacific U-Boat Claims

side of the road rose almost vertically, and on the outside dropped down steeply to the river. A retaining wall kept automobiles from with a large force, including Allied confirmation

There were sentries and boxes barred the road, and the conscientious gatekeeper was still col- with rifles and machine guns. ecting one dollar for admission

on the road. Mortis in the morning, and a few the mountains. minutes before we sighted them a dive bomber had located them and into their trucks.

ment, the Twenty-sixth Cavalry, "We decided our only chance can defeat them at any time."

I asked why they were not at to the south. I put the survivors the front. They said, "It is rather in the two trucks that were still difficult to determine the survivors in the two trucks that were still difficult to the survivors in the two trucks that were still difficult to the survivors in the two trucks that were still difficult to the survivors in the two trucks that were still difficult to the survivors in the two trucks that were still difficult to the survivors in the survivors to the survivors to the survivors to the survivors that the survivors to the s difficult to determine exactly running. There weren't many surordered to withdraw to this posi-

We drove up the winding road pine trees we could see the wooden buildings of Camp John Hay on a top of the cut with machine guns. near-by hill. It did not look badly damaged. There were some badly shot up and was limping American army trucks drawn up along at only three miles an hour. officers standing beside them. One of them had a blood-soaked hand-

| West Pointer and in peacetime The road to Baguio left the gulf pole player and hunter. He and and ran level toward the footbills Major Williams and Major Noble

SERIAL

taining wall kept automobiles from plunging into the stream. Four or tanks, and we started to withfive times the road crossed the draw slowly down the coast road ings by U-boats this month. river on suspension bridges, and to the cut-off to Baguio. Last the last few miles into Baguio night they surrounded us. We were a steep zigzag which had to found them holding a bridge be of dynamite on the bridges. A to our left, away from the beach 380,000 tons which the nazis claimfew miles from Baguio a tollgate and toward the mountains. All ed in May. last night they were firing at us

couldn't have collected much that and set up some 88-millimeter evening, for we saw no other cars guns. We shot back and forth for As we started up the road and damage on both sides. Finally, rounded the first bend we saw a only one of my gans was firing 75-mm. gun mounted on a truck and only about twelve of us were equipped with wheels in front and still alive and unwounded. The tractor treads in the rear. It was Japs were on the beach and on manned by Filipino scouts. They the road to the south of us, and had been fighting the Japs at Da we couldn't draw back through

"We were sitting there, exposed. dropped three 100 pounders in the in the middle of the rice fields. hill over their heads. We saw Then their dive bombers came where the dirt and rocks had fallen over, to add to the merry hell of it, and I stopped a piece of bomb "Those Japs are not so tough, and a fragment of a shell and a sir," they said. "The Filipino rifle bullet. Nothing serious, Scouts and especially our regithough.

vivors, and most of them wounded.
"We drove back onto the road

without getting hit, and turned south. About a half mile up ahead the road passed through a cutand over the zigzag and into the out in a hill, which rose to about outskirts of Baguio. Through the twenty feet on each side. The Japs opened up on us from the "Our leading gun-track badly shot up and was limping

Nazis Lower

for a half mile and then started to climb and turn, following the course of a river that had cut a deep gorge in the mountains. In most places the cliffs on the in
"We've been fighting these fellowing the sum of the road rose almost very the course of the road rose almost very the road rose road rose road rose road rose road rose road rose road road road road road road road marked drop in German U-boat

This report, which was without

Prime Minister Churchill, told many, Italy and Japan."

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

Two Strikes On LONDON, June 11 (AP)—Another marked drop in German U-boat The "Nice" Girl claims was made today by the

you have to be careful about call- own private, little theatre just to Allied confirmation, was the only ing a girl "nice." You're likely to give amateur actors a chance to

a cover girl, well-mannered in a ly behind the scenes—to help out way that didn't come out of a a cause. She's just nice. hind us, but we shot our way June indicates a monthly rate of drama coach's book of rules, across, then turned into a road 129,000 tons, or one-third of the you'd better watch your step. No-

Laraine Day, now, is a nice with rifles and machine guns.

"At daylight this morning we "the best month we have had in bright and witty, pretty, well-could see their ships out there. A the U-boat warfare since the Unit-mannered, and all the rest. She to the national park, even with could see their ships out there. A the U-boat warfare since the Unit-mannered, and all the rest. Since the war just over the hills. He bunch of them landed on the beach ed States was attacked by Gering and spirit, and she has a glow -and spirit, and she has a glow

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Hollywood - One of the funny friendly, sincerely interested in things about our town is the way other people. She used to run her act. Now she works hard in a Even if she is sweet and whole-

And so-she is professionally doomed.

"I haven't any glamour," she laughs ruefully. "I'll always play 'nice girls' and I'll never get a real chance to act." This is how it works, David

Hempstead, producing "Mr. Lucky," needed a society girl type-with "authority and breeding" - to play opposite Cary Grant. Laraine Day got the call. Then because C. B. DeMille heard about "Mr. Lucky," he called in Laraine Day, "This character of the nurse who becomes Mrs. Wassell must have authority and breeding," he told her. "You're it," he added in effect. Laraine will be "it," even though she has been fleeing the role of nurse for

Laraine, you remember, is the girl who got the "Dr. Kildare" nurse killed off by a truck-on her wedding eve, at that—so she could escape from the series and maybe get a new kind of job. In destroying that sweet nurse, she figured she might be saving herself to live longer on the screen. But by the time "The Story of Dr. Wassell" came along, she must have worn down. She says working for DeMille.

Laraine spent nine years in little theatre training, beginning when she was 10, to learn how to act. She knows, and she projects in every performance a sincerity like a searchlight. But the juicy roles-the roles of girls who aren't perfect ladies stay away from "But you play the kind of a girl

the boys all want to marry," I try to console her. Her eyes twinkle, "The kind of girl their MOTHERS want them

to marry!"

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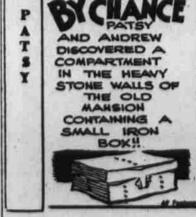
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nessages in international radio call by several minutes and speed communications. up the proceedings. The sweeping decrees, announc-

ed last night, automatically suspended permission given German, but I've forgotten what it was. I have nothing but recruits. And Italian and Japanese embassies Anyhow, you'll have to pay the don't overlook the Jap dive bomblast December to transmit a daily taxes. quota of 100 words in code and cuts off the last obvious means for the axis representatives to send secret data home.

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We found our way to the home kinds of salad and wine, and we ernment, in a move hitting squarely at axis embassies here and im
Tormal ways after the masses take

We found our way to the home kinds of salad and wine, and we of Major Joaquin Garcia of the realized we hadn't eaten since

Philippine Army, who was in com
morning. plementing its promise of coopera- save six or seven hundred syllables mand at Baguio, and told him (Copyright 1943 by Clark Lee; The

I was going to say something about the debate on the tax bill,

Story (Continued from Page 6)

If they had been experienced sol diers we wouldn't be here."

see the poor clerk has to call the the officers talking to Ganahl and world-traveler type, and a doctor names of quite a few members as many as three times in each completed roll call.

When I came to Washington 20 Japanese ships off the coast. He codd years are most members an look out post overlooking Lingayen, told us that a few minutes which made it immediately apparent why he had to leave Vienna. They were listening disinterested to the main Japanese landings cast. They said, "Most of the odd years ago, most members ansaid the main Japanese landings cast. They said, "Most of the swered to their names by saying had been made at Bauang and at Bagulo people have gone on down

floor. "Here" is shorter, snappier was already so dark that all we were only about eighteen miles and more he-man-like than "Pres- could see were wide streets and away. ent." But the reading clerk still says "Present" after each "Here" villea and other flowers, and a from the floor. It shows how flunkies often stick to old and formal ways after the masses take the first time in a month.

The manager apologized because a buffet supper was being served in place of the regular dinner. The supper was excellent, with cold turkey and goose liver, and several

tion with other American repub- on each roll call, shorten the roll what we had seen on the way up.

to stop the Japs.

"We have lost touch with Manila," he said, "and I have no recent orders. My last orders were to send four hundred recruits down to Manila to be enrolled and I am trying to get busses for them now. When they get past we will blow up the bridges on both roads leading up here."

"That lower road, at least, looks

like an ideal place to defend," I said. "We should be able to hold it forever with a few machine guns. The Japs can't climb over those hills."

"We should, my friend," the major answered, "if we had any-thing to hold it with. There were only a handful of troops under Major Horan at Camp John Hay. They've been swooping up ers. and down that road all day. ing off our trucks and troops. Their dive bombers co-operat very efficiently with their infan-

We drove on over to the big, blacked-out Pines Hotel and as we walked into the bar I immeliers we wouldn't be here."

Ganahl told me that story many Delight. The bar and lobby were weeks later in Bataan. That eve-ning he was too exhausted to talk nished and decorated, and people sipping their cocktails in That night I asked him only one front of the fireplaces were very question. "What happened to the composed and very sure of them rest of our northern forces?"

He said, "Hell! WE are the northern forces, what's left of us."

Colonel Collyer, who was one of the composed and very sure of themselves. There were about a dozen; a handsome English woman and her daughter and son-in-law; some suaye, elderly people of the

"Fresent." Only a few roughnecks Da Mortis. We wanted to go to to Manila. We are staying here, used the more informal "Here." I the lookout but had to make plans as we believe the Japanese will not bother to come. After all, who responded said "Hera." There wasn't a single "Present" from the We drove on into Baguio, and it We didn't tell them that the Japs

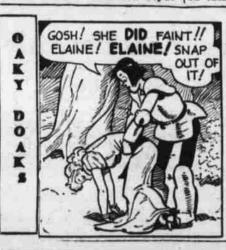
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Nall parried tax statements

with the challenge to find a bet-

ter rate (50 cents per \$100 valua-

tion) than Howard county has.

"I'm not complaining about the

rate," said Goldman, "but about

the valuation. I think that we

have carried the (valuation) load long enough and that the farms

and ranches ought to carry their part of the load."

"That's up to you to decide," said

Magnolia and Sinclair operators

expressed thanks to the court for the relief and added that "if condi-

tions do not change within the next

year, we believe the court will rec-

ognize this fact and act according-

Production has been declining

"and declining fast since the first

of January (due to manpower, ma-

terial and natural factors)," said LeFever. "If this war continues,

and the county continues to oper-

ate on a similar scale, this court

may as well face the fact that ad-

justments will have to be made,

adjustments to shift part of this

burden to the farms and ranches,

rolls instead of a fourth of them."

tions was announced. It did not

apply to pipelines, utilities, etc.,

which did not share in the in-

NEW YORK, June 11, (A)

stocks generally turned their

backs on good war news in to-day's market end, with scattered exceptions among peace issues.

the drift was downward from the

Selling never was urgent and

volume for the full proceedings was under that of Thursday, ap-

Stocks under water the greater part of the time included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Oliver

Farm, Douglass Aircraft, United

Aircraft, Western Union, Santa

Fe. Great Northern, American Smelting, Du Pont, J. C. Penny, U. S. Gypsum and Standard Oil (N J) on the upside at intervals were Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Woolworth, Eastman Kodak, Al-

lied Chemical, Electric Power Light and Hercules Motors.

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Tomato Shipments At All-Time High

McALLEN, June 11, (P)-Toma to shipments from the 1943 spring crop in the Rio Grande valley, breaking almost all previous records for volume and price, will go past the 5,000-car mark late this week in a deal which may return \$9,000,000 or more gross revenue to growers and shippers.

Shippers in this section of the valley said it was apparent that loadings would touch the 5,000-car mark before the supply of tomatoes begins to play out next week-end.



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Overseas Strikes Snag In Senate WASHINGTON, June 11, (P) - officers to the general idea of Batten down the hatches, girls-it women's auxiliary. looks like breakers ahead for that bill permitting WAVES to go A more pointed criticism was that the bill would differentiate hall with their flags to march in between women already in the A sharp difference of opinion service and future volunteers. All within the Senate Naval commit-tee was found today over the bill

Proposal To Permit WAVES To Serve

present members were enlisted or commissioned under a law that which sailed so smoothly through the House. Some of the opposiprevents their assignment outside the United States. The new bill tion at least was reported to stem provides that so far as existing personnel is concerned, only the WAVE who signs a waiver could be shipped abroad; the non-waiv

ering WAVE stays home.

The bill, introduced by Rep.
Margaret Chase Smith (R-ME), three new wells, its production had commander to Captain. Oppondropped nine per cent and an ex- ents were said to be ready to go pensive reconditioning program a couple of grades better and vote for Woman Admirals, on the

theory the navy would storm forth with objections that would kill the legislation.

On member of the naval committee, Senator Brewster (R-ME), said he saw no reason why WAV-ES should not be sent abroad now that suitable positions are open in shoree jobs around the world. "What would you say was their WAACS.

Miners

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man of the conference, read a telegram from the operators saying they would not return until the WLB had handed down its decision. Only the conference officers and UMW representatives were

UMW spokesmen said that although Van Horn merely declared a one-day recess, the miners' vote supplied the coup de grace to the conference and meant that if collective bargaining is resumed, a new conference will have to be set

to get all of the cattle on the tax Ickes pointed out that the gov ernment ordered the old contract While asking for relief, Gulf had continued when negotiations were asked that "no one else be raised to deadlocked over U. M. W. Presi-Judge James T. Brooks told op- dent John L. Lewis' demands for erator representatives the court \$2 a day pay boosts. The union was sympathetic with their prob-lems and would consider their believed through a number of day denied misconduct with Ben-spokesmen however that the fines ny Woodall and former lightweight were illegal because the contract pleas. Within a few minutes the 10 per cent cut in proposed valua-

Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky union officials warned that the government fines would be "resented" by the men. Several came out flatly with a prediction of another walkout, and Lewis summed up his opinion of Ickes' order in se words:

"An unwarranted, fliegal act which takes nearly \$3,000,000 worth of food from the fingers and mouths of children of the mining camps—a brutal applica-tion of economic sanctions against free citizens. . . An-other step toward political ty-ranny in America."

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MEXICO CITY, June 11, (A) — In block G, and lots 11 and 12, block 10, all of lots 11 and 12, block In block G, and lots 11 and 12, block In block G, and lots 11 and 12, block In block G, and lots 11 and 12, block In block G, and lots 11 and 12, block In block G, and lots 11 and 12, block In block G, and lots 11 and 12, block In block G, and lots 11 and 12, block In block G, and lots 11 and 12, block In block G, and lots II and I

Lamesa Field **Opens Sunday**

tives are due to go from here Sunday afternoon to Lamesa to participate in the "open post" program of the Third Army Air Forces Liaison Training Detach-

The field, now operating as a contract unit under the direction of Clent Breedlove, who moved the school from Plainview, is located seven miles north of Lamesa on quickly under control. US highway 87.

2 p. m. to 5 p. m. with no passes required to enter. All people in this area are urged by Lamesa chamber of commerce officials to a liquor store. attend the affair.

There will be a brief formal pro-Raiph Dixon, CO, speaking, and for commissions as notaries puba retreat ceremony at 5 p. m. Music will be furnished by the Lamesa high school band, and by the
South Plains Army Flying school

The station of its persons filed applications with the county clerk
for commissions as notaries pubilc. Deadline for filing was Thursday midnight. South Plains Army Flying school (Lubbock) orchestra, which includes five former members of the Ted Weems band.

Story Of Life Is Told In Song For **Business Club**

A musical definition of life was the program given for the American Business club members at luncheon Friday noon at the Settles

The program was presented by the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church, with Irby Cox as soloist and Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser as planist.

The musical numbers traced a boy's life from the cradle to the grave with lullables, school day songs, college and love songs, war tunes, peace tunes, and then marriage, parenthood and finally

Plans were made to work next week in the club Victory garden and members are to each their own hoes and rakes. flag day program for Monday night was announced and club members are to meet at the city

Dr. Clyde Thomas, who leaves Sunday to report to the army at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., as an army doctor, gave a short farewell talk. The nominating committee ancunced a meeting for 7 p. m. tonight at the Settles hotel

Reds Have Air Supremacy

MOSCOW, June 11, (P)-The Russian Air Force has established supremacy in the Kuban valley after two months of violent mass aerial combat over the Axis Western Caucasus bridgehead, dispatches from the front said today, and this fact was declared to ac count for the comparative lull in fighting in that area.

An Izvestia dispatch said that South Carolina's courtly Senator since the end of May "our Stor-Smith sighed that he reckond it movik bombers have been able to would be all right to send WAVES punish German troops on the abroad as long as we are sending battlefield at will, without loss

Military observers here said it was understandable that the German troops were not anxious to do batfle if deprived of strong air support and that the Ger-man air force was unwilling to engage the stronger Russian air fleet, with its faster, higherclimbing planes.

One other explanation for the let-down in the Kuban was of-fered that the Germans had shifted their planes to concentrate on bombing vital targets such as the Gorki war production factories

The Germans also expected a Soviet attack on the central frant rather than in the Kuban, and they may be holding their air reserves for use in that sector.

Mrs. Jack Dempsey Denies Misconduct

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 11, (P) - Mrs. Jack Dempsey toboxing champion Lew Jenkins as charged by her husband, the ex-heavyweight boxing titleholder in his suit for divorce.

The denial came during questioning in state supreme court by Mrs. Dempsey's attorney, Gerald Dnonvan. Q. "Did you commit adultery

with Benny Woodall?" A. "No sir."
Q. "With Lew Jeni
A. "Of course not." "With Lew Jenkins?" Adultery is the only ground for divorce in New York state.

Meat Price Rollback Draws Criticism

WASHINGTON, June 11, (49) — spokesman for the livestock and packing industry issued a statement today predicting the mest price rollback and subsidy plan would cause a wave of Black Market operations, and charging the plan was being ordered into

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Leia B. Ault to Elessa C. Garcia cil, issued the statement after a

Calles is resting at his ranch in Nelson Daniel and Gelen WillSinaloa State, on the west coast, friends said. His retirement there was upon the suggestion of his physician, they added.

Nelson Daniel and Gelen WillSon Daniel, minors, to J. E. Walker — William A. Moore, 79, prominent in business circles here for 50 years, died suddenly today of a physician, they added.

Here 'n There Paul Harris, who possesses s

Opens Sunday

long police record as a juvenile, has been transferred by the city to the county and had been charged in county court with aggravated assault upon a woman.

visiting here with relatives and checking into business interests. slight damage at Johnson cafe on E. 3rd street. Flames were brought

Three soldiers were turned over Hours for the open post are from to military police Thursday eve-

A total of 189 persons filed ap

Room Being Made For New Textbooks County Superintendent Walker

Bailey is in midst of returning out-moded volumes in order to clear the way for certain new the senate as a companion meas-He estimated Monday that by

the time the movement was complete, some #1,200 old texts, in use from five to eight years, will have been shipped to Austin. Included in the old books turn

ed in are elementary health, history and English books, high school English and general science books and new bookkeep ing sets.

Adopted texts in these fields will be received in advance of school openings in the autumn, said Bailey.

Advised Brother Is Missing In Action

Mrs. Gerald Morrison of Big Spring and formerly of Omaha Nebr., received word Thursday night from the war department that her brother, Lieut. Kenneth James McGrath, was "missing in

Lieut McGrath left the states about the middle of March, Mrs. McGrath said, but they had re-ceived no word from him since and do not know which theatre of war he was in. Lieut McGrath received his training as a bombardier at Albuquerque, N. M. and was assigned to a B-17.

Mrs. Morrison has resided in Big Spring while her husband, Cadet Morriscn, is training at the Big Spring bombardier school as a plans to leave within a few days for Omaha to be with her mother

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather

WEST TEXAS-Little temperature change; widely scattered thundershowers this afternoon and

EAST TEXAS-Little temperature change this afternoon and tonight.

TEMPERA	TURES		
City-	Max.	Min.	
Abilene	92	68	
Amarillo	93		67
BIG SPRING	91		68
Chicago	75		52
Denver	78		
El Paso	93		
Fort Worth	93	100	
Galveston	89		80
New York			65
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Preferential Primary Plan For All States Proposed

Legislation to establish preferen- approval by congress and ratitial presidential primary elections in all states may be laid before ure to a resolution limiting future presidents to two terms.

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont), a supporter of the projected eightyear limitation, announced he is considering introducing the pri-two terms. The Bailey proposal mary proposal in an effort to would not be operative against thwart what he termed "horse trading" by which he said political conventions some times have

chosen party nominees. "I may offer a constitutional amendment which would bring the direct primary into operation in every state in the presidential race," Wheeler said in an inter-Wheeler said he had in mind

the establishment of preferential primaries in which voters could register their choice. Delegates to the party conventions, chosen as they are and with the present ration between states maintained, then would be morally bound to support their state's choice as long as he had a chance to win. Wheeler said it obviously would

Livestock

FORT WORTH, June 11 (2P) Cattle 500, calves 250, steady to weak; common to medium steers and yearlings 11.00-13.75; bulls 8.50 to 10.00.

Fat calves 11.00-14.50; common to ood stocker steer calves 12.00cadet. He is to graduate in Class 16.00 with best heifers 15.00. A few 43-9 on June 24th. Mrs. Morrison stocker steer yearlings 14.50

Hogs 700; 10 to 20c above Thursday's levels; most good and choice 180 to 325 lb. butcher hogs 14.00-14.20 with good 140 to 180 lb. averages at 13.25-14.00. Packing sows 13.50, few selected lightweights at 13.75. Stocker pigs 13.00 down. Sheep 2500; unchanged; most spring lambs 10.50-13.50, with a few

held above 14.00. Most shorn lambs 11.00-13.50. Aged wethers 6.00-7.50;

Cornell Studies U.S.S.R. ITHACA, N. Y. (UP) - Cornell University will be a leading center of Russian instruction in the United States this summer. President Edmund E. Day has announced that an intensive study of contemporary Russian will be undertaken in the 16-week period between July 5 and Ovt. 23. The program has been set up in the belief that war and future United States relations with Soviet Russia make it necessary for the average American to have more thorough knowledge and understanding of the present-day Soviet Union.

WASHINGTON, June 11, (AP) -, be impossible to obtain two-thirds fication by three-fourths of the states, in time to become effective before the 1944 elections.

He declared that the proposal ought to be considered along with he resalution of Senator Bailey (D-NC) which calls for a constitutional amendment to prevent any president, after its adoption, president Roosevelt if he seeks a fourth term.

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"Me, too, Judge. Pretty tough spot we were put in gettin' our supply of rubber cut off just when we needed it most. But, we'll be gettin' plenty of synthetic rubber real

soon. Say, is it true, Judge, that the beverage distilling industry has a part in producing it?"

"Yes, a very important part, Jim. That industry's facilities for producing grain alcohol make it possible to include 200,000 tonsofrubber from grain in the government's 870,000-ton synthetic rubber program. Pretty important contribution to our war effort, isn't it Jim?"

"It certainly is, Judge. Wonder how many people really realize it?

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