BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

VOL. 16; NO. 3

lett referred to another di-

rector of the company.
"I'm going to make a big showing." Groebl quoted Tollett as saying. "I'm going places."

"Yes, you are going places," Groebl said he told Tollett, "You're

"You are mad at Tollett aren't

you?"

"I am very displeased with his actions," Groebl replied.

"You hate him, don't you?"

Allred asked. Groebl attempted to sidestep the question, but Allred insisted. Finally Groebl answered the question this way:

"I don't know what the passion is, but I haven't liked him since he choked me."

"You did some hitting yourself, didn't you?" Allred asked.

"You did some hitting yourself, didn't you?" Alired asked.
"I certainly did," replied Groebl. Groebl denied on questioning by Alired that he carried a gun and had threatened to kill Tollett.
Testimony presented by the government Friday included that of L. B. Waldren, former field clark

L. B. Waldrep, former field clerk for Cosden, who said that he falsi-

fied company records on instruction to cover up excessive receipts

"He said "if they ask you if I

"I said I would tell the truth. He

said, 'that's all I want you to do.'
"He reminded me I was told

and said the place was still there if I wanted it."

Under questioning by Nash Ad-

ams, special assistant attorney general, Waldrep said he had been instructed by V. A. Whittington, the company's chief clerk, to make

the false entries. And twice, in March and April, 1941, he said.

Waldrep explained that "cut-

back" meant oil received but not

shown on the record. He estimat-

ed averages which he said he cov-

ered up in the records amounted

to from 8,000 to 12,000 barrels per

back" for the day before.

Army Recruiter

Gets Advancement

Ray A. Noret, U. S. Army re-

He received a notice of his pro-

Lions Club Out To Sel

\$100,000 In War Bonds

when I left that I could come

called you, say yes, but you can help me if you will when you get

of crude oil,

there.'

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1943

Twenty Pages Today

War Bond Score

Al Groebl Tells ANOTHER COAL STRIKE SPREAD Of Differences With Tollett

Spring testified today at the hot oil trial of the Cosden Petroleum corporation and three individuals that he became a director of the company at the solicitation of Raymond L. Tollett, president of the company and one of the defendants, and soon discovered that it was the companys

practice to process illegally produced oil.

Groebl testified that he took Tollett to task about it and was informed that Tollett had instructed R. Weldon Thompson, former pipeline superintendent and another defendant, to run an overage of 10 to 20 per cent "to make a good showing" for a New York man. Groebl said Tol-

OPA And Owi **Face Battle** For Funds

WASHINGTON, June 19. (A)-With some indications of at least partial success, the administration took hasty steps in the senate today toward salvaging the food subsidy program, left hanging on the brink of oblivion by a house revolt against the price rollback.

Acting Democratic Leader Hill of Alabama said strenuous efforts will be made to restore \$35,000,000 fin Office of Price Administration funds cut off by the house and to lift a restriction against use of OPA money to finance the administration of subsidy payments.

There was less hope in administration quarters of restoring \$5,-500,000 to the Office of War Information budget for OWI's domestic operations, and OWI Di-rector Elmer Davis said he'll quit if the senate concurs with the house in abolishing these homefront activities.

Both Hill and Chairman McKellar of the senate appropriations committee declined to comment on house action to abolish OWI's do-

Davis told a press conference that if the senate concurs "there will be no OWI, and that is that." "It will be the job of somebody else to take care of whatever they choose to do in foreign informa-tion," he said. (The house left \$28,-972,000 in the bill for foreign propa-

ganda activities by the agency). Some senate Republicans indi-cated immediately it will be perfectly all right with them if the OWI is abolished. Among them Senator Nye of North Dakota, a member of the appropriations committee, said he supported the house action in trimming OWI

"I don't think there is any such need to sell the American people this war as the plans of the OWI would seem to indicate," Nye said.

As for OPA, Hill told reporters: what it must have to operate. I think the senate realizes that congress cannot destroy something in times like these without having something better to offer."

_REVIEWING THE

BIG SPRING WEEK

_BY JOE PICKLE-

A master post-war roads pro gram, which has been recommended for the county, was outlined here last week by S. J. Treadaway, division highway engineer. It included roads from Big Spring to Snyder, from Big Spring to Gail and from Big Spring to the west county line as well as some lateral road jobs. Since the Garden City road already has been announced this would touch every part of the

Transportation facilities rank high on the list of things which contribute to development of a community; and as a community grows, the country surrounding it increases in value and has its markets expand. Thus, it is possible to be confident that commissioners court will see that the highway commission is given assurance that Howard county is and will be ready to cooperate.

A district OPA official asked B. F. Robbins, general chairman of local rationing boards, what per cent of the public adopted an unreasonable attitude in its dealings with the boards. "About two per cent," said Robbins. The official was amazed, declaring the average elsewhere was about 10 per cent. He commented that we had either "a more patriotic citizenry or more diplo-matic boards.' Maybe we have

Newcomers have that distant 10 days." look when natives talk about "shotgun" showers last week. Perhaps old timers won't mind repeating this explanation; A shotgun shower is the sort that will

(See THE WEEK, Page 7, Col. 4) to answer."

Under the leadership of Dan Conley as general chairman, the Lions club is tackling a big job this week —so big that it is fore-doomed to fallure unless it meets with re-

sponse from almost every individu-al in every walk of life. It is the job of encouraging Big

Spring and Howard county people to buy nearly \$100,000 in war bonds during the next 10 days. said Conley. "That's the job our radio program today, government expects us to do for Saturday the picture

club to answer-but for the people

Conferring with Lawrence Robin son, president of the Lions club, Conley Saturday said plans were shaping for educational publicity,

appeals to buy bonds will be made ceremony, brought up to frie dec-in connection with a Dad's Day crations due nembers of the group, radio program today.

government expects us to do for 10 days."

The Lions club has accepted the responsibility of carrying appeals quota was \$101,700 in series E to everyone in the community. Whether Howard county meets this challenge is not a question for the count of the people of \$151,570 leaving appeals of \$151,570 leaving appeals of \$151,570 leaving appeals the property of the people of \$151,570 leaving appeals the property of \$151,570 leaving appeals to the silf-armed the Jays in the stuthwest Pacific during the fever-ed first days of war.

Today's presentation included 11 aniver stars, 8 cak 'eaf clusters to the silver stars, 8 cak 'eaf clusters to the silve asked an additional \$40,000 in series ing crosses, 4 cak leaf clusters to F and G. This gave an over-all quota of \$151,870, leaving nearly \$100,000 to go.

The auction was conducted by the board for lease of university-owned in the Americans of the war.

Containing approximately stock that Sunday dawn on June 22 two years ago.

With new weapons and great condidate the fidence, the Russians enter what They did not see the true board for lease of university-owned is expected to be the decisive sumplement. The fifteen injured mental and and the containing approximately stock that Sunday dawn on June 22 two years ago.

The auction was conducted by the board for lease of university-owned is expected to be the decisive sumplement. The fifteen injured mental and and the containing approximately stock that Sunday dawn on June 22 two years ago.

The auction was conducted by the board for lease of university-owned is expected to be the decisive sumplement. The fifteen injured mental and the containing approximately stock that Sunday dawn of June 22 two years ago.

The auction was conducted by the board for lease of university-owned is expected to be the decisive sumplement. The fifteen injured mental and the process of the group of the group of the process of the group of the process of the group of the gr

It'll Spearhead The Invasion

Army, Navy Join In Powerful Amphibious Force

WASHINGTON, June 19 (P)—Organization of a powerful Army-Navy amphibious force which probably would spearhead American troops in any major invasion of Europe was announced today by the Navy

invasion of Europe was announced today by the Navy department.

A statement which described the formation and training of the outfit that now numbers untold thousands of soldiers and bluelackets declared it was "ready to carry out with speed, precision and perfect ecordination the most difficult of military assignments—a landing on a fortified hostile shore."

Some units of the force already have been in service in the Pacific. The operation against Attu Island was initiated by those units under the direct, personal supervision of Rear Admiral Francis W. Rockwell, commander amphibious force, Pacific fleet, Rockwell, counterpart in the Atlantic is Rear Admiral Alan G. Kirk.

The Navy said that one of the objectives of the training program directed by Kirk and Rockwell was to eliminate differences in Army and Navy practices and terminology so completely "that there will be no misunderstanding in an actual operation."

There was no mention in the official statement of the part which the Marines will play in amphibious operations in connection with the special Army-Navy force. Amphibian operations are the essence of marine training. Absence of the Leathernecks from the special corps gave rise to speculation that the new force probably was designed for operations in which the Army would be heavily engaged after the landings were made.

were made.

The Army, therefore, would be able to carry through from start to finish. The bluejacket part of the amphibious force probably would be primarily concerned with handling landing boats and setting up

beach defenses and facilities.

"Under the training courses of the amphibious forces," the Navy said, "thousands of naval officers and men have learned to take the newly-designed landing boats, ships and amphibious craft through heavy surf safely to selected beaches; and thousands of toughened Army troops have learned to swarm ashore from the landing craft and race for the beach to establish the spearhead of an Allied invasion."

Training for amphibious warfare falls into four parts: The indectrination of commanding officers in the strategy, tactics and techniques of joint operations; training of the many specialists needed to carry out a landing operation; basic training in the use of the highly-specialized amphibious equipment; and advanced training—joint exercises of all the units in the force in landing operations under simulated battle conditions.

Airfields In Sicily, Sardinia Smashed; Italy Rumored To Be Making Peace Bids

Groebl said he told Tollett. "You're going to Alcatras."

That, Groebl said, ended their friendship and was followed by interference by Tollett in Groebl's domestic affairs and a physical attack on him by Tollett outside a Big Spring hotel.

Groebl testified Tollett approached him at the hote I and and "What is this I hear you are Reports Say **Envoys Are** said, "What is this I hear you are telling about us running hot oil?" then attacked him physically. On cross examination, James V. Allred, attorney for Tollett, drew from Groebl the admission that In Algeria

LONDON, June 19 (A)-Reuters said in a dispatch—wholly unconfirmed by other Allied sources and denied by the Axis—that there were rumors that high Italian peace envoys were in Algiers today as Premier Mussolini called his cabinet into

another war conference. Official London and Algiers sources declared they had no information on the Reuters report from the French African capital that Crown Prince Umberto, army group commander, and the deposed Marshal Pietro Badoglio had come to the Allied camp bearing the olive branch.

A german broadcast quoted a Rome dispatch as saying the report about Umberto and Marshal Badoglio on a peace mission was "so absurd and senseless that it denies itself,"

A little earlier, the same radio had said Umberto "has been visiting for several days Calabria lo-calities hit by air raids." Cala-bria is the toe of the Italian boot, Waldrep also testified that ten the nearest part of the mainland to Algiers. Both broadcasts of

days ago Tollett called him at Cheyenne, Wyo., and told him "it looks like they are going to send me to jail for exaling in hot oil."

"He said I could help him,' Waldrep testified. "I told him I over the entire conduct of the over the entire conduct of the war to the party. The Morocco radio has been a source of fre-quent misinformation. This report suggested that a party revolt might be brewing which would put Il Duce on the skids ual bargaining with the Allies.

The Italians know, however, the only Allied term because it was thus pronounced in January at the Casablanca conference of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. The rumor of an Italian peace bid was latest of a series of three, Reports of similar feelers from Rumania and Hungary were denied violent

ly by Axis spokesmen.

A Berlin broadcast said all Italian men from 18 to 36 and women from 18 to 24 not other wise engaged in war wark had been ordered placed under labor conscription effective July 1.
The Ankara radio quoted a
Zurich dispatch saying the main
cities of Sicily and Naples would
be evacuated of nearly all civil-

ians by July 10. The jittery state of Italian officialdom, as well as of the Fascist public, was reflected in two swiftoffice basement, Saturday was ly succeeding orders. The first wearing three stripes instead of fixed hard penalties for Italians motion from the district recruit- the second offered cash rewards ing and induction center in Lubto soldiers discovering parachut-ists or Allied secret works.



Rabaul Again Hit Heavily By Allies

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sunday, June 20 AP)-Allied flying fortresses and Liberators dropped 33 tons of bombs on Rabaul, New Britain, vesterday, the high command ansounced in the noon communique

Attacking Vunakanau airdrome just before dawn, the raiders Court Test On struck at ground aircraft, setting them afire and started a fuel dump blaze which could be seen for 100 miles.

This brought to 145 tons the weight of bombs to fall on Rabaul airdromes in five raids, starting June 10.

Rabaul, second only to Truk as a mighty enemy air and shipping base in the southwest Pacific, is on the extreme northern tip of New Britain, 500 miles northeast of the Allied New Guinea base of Port Moresby.

The Japanese, meanwhile, struck for the fourth time in five days at the Bena Bena area of New Guines, 90 miles northwest of Lac. They sent over only eight planes, however, in contrast with 57 employed in the first raid. These enemy raids have brought

into prominence a battle sector which hitherto has not figured in the communiques. It is known only that before the war there failing to report landings of Al- were emergency landing fields in lied parachutists or other agents; the area. The Bena Bena sector is more than 100 miles northwest of the only ground front in New Guinea mentioned in communiques. that at Mubo, 12 miles below Sa-

The Japanese also sent six raiders against three points in the area of Buna on the Papuan peninsula of New Guinea.

More Medals For 19th Bombardment

RATTLESNAKE BOMBER shaping for educational publicity, for a radio program, and that at the regular Lions meeting Wednesday pledges would be sought from each member to sell \$2,000 in war bonds.

To get the ball rolling, special

To get the ball rolling, special

stuthwest Pacific during the fever-Today's presentation included 11 sity of Texas lands in West Texas.
silver stars, 8 oak 's af clusters to Leases were sold on 120 tracts
the silver star, 36 distinguished flycontaining approximately 32,000 silver stars, 8 oak 'eaf clusters to

After 66 Days-

Five members of the crew of an Army B-17 heavy bomber, forced down near a South Pacific island, wave to a rescuing B-17 from which this picture was made. The men were on this island for 66 days. They are (L to R.): Master Sgt. Donald O. Martin, Decatur, Ill.; Tech. Sgt. William H. Nichols, Keister, Ark.; Tech. Sgt. Jim H. Hunt, Effingham, Ill.; Tech. Sgt. Robert J. Turnball, San Antonio, Tex.; Isi Lt. Ernest C. Ruiz, Santa Barbara, Calif. Tech. Sgt. Theodore H. Edwards, Youngstown, O., was Edwards, Youngstown, O., was also on the island. After locat-ing the men the bomber radio-ed their position and a navy PBY picked them up.

Labor Bill

AUSTIN June '9. UP-Texas labor unions joined with the American Fede, etion of Labor today to alleged assault upon a white wo bring about a decision on constitutionality of the union control bill, possibly before the act becomes effective.

Proceeding under terms of the declaratory judgment law passed by the 48th legislature, they petitioned Judge J. D. Moore of 98th district court to pass on the validity of the act requiring them to register and make financial reports

with the secretary of state.

Although the law—filed without the signature of Gov. Coke B. Stevenson-does not become effective until Aug. 10, the declaratory judgment act permits this procedure without the necessity procedure without the necessity of awaiting the filing of a complaint for an alleged violation.

Joining with President William

Green of the American Federation

of Labor as plaintiffs were A. S McBride of Houston, president o the State Federation of Labor; Harry Acreman of Austin, execu tive secretary of the state A F of L organization, and several local By WILLIAM McGAFFIN
A F of L local unions and memMOSCOW, June 19. (49)

Named as defendants were Attor-Ley General Gerald C. Mann, Secre-tary of State Sidney Latham, Dis-Travis county and all county and the destruction of the Teuton ag-

Million In Bonuses Paid For Leases

AUSTIN, June 19. (P)-Land Commissioner Giles tonight an-nounced that \$1,096,550 in cash bonuses were paid at an auction here for mineral leases on Univer-

Planes Are **Shot Down**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 19 (P)-American war planes, lashing out with their heaviest blows since Pantelleria collapsed June 11, blasted Axis shipping, troops and air fields today.

Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's

strategic air force-pne of the African air command-racked up its greatest single-day victory. downing 39 enemy craft.

Eight American planes were lost as the mighty air arm punched at Mussolini's island fortresses, spreading destruction in Messins and Milo airfield in Sicily, and ripping at shipping, airfields and

ripping at shipping, airfields and communicatons in Sardinia.

The 39 enemy planes downed in air battles were the largest toll on any day by the strategic air force—the aerial division assigned to strike at enemy bases, communications and supply lines. Larger numbers of Axis planes have been destroyed however, in one day in combined operations of the strategic and tactical air forces and middle east filers. dle east fliers.

Twenty-three of the 39 were Governor A. M. Aikin, Jr., announced tonight that martial law would be lifted at Beaumont at 10 o'clock ern Sardinia, where B-25 Mitchell bombers laid hits among docks

and railway yards.

southeast Texas city June 16 at the request of civil leaders and public officials there.

by flying fortresses and hits were ing to the Italian Mainland, on made on the ferry terminal lead-

Charges were filed at Beaumo today against ten white men in connection with the rioting. Gov. Alkin's formal order lifting martial law was filed with Secre-tary of State Sidney Latham. State guard officials were notified im-

man. Two lives were lost and con-

siderable property damage was in

flicted in a section where negroes

PACKING PLANT BURNS The Glover Packing Plant which provides most of Lea county's meat supply and part of the mar-ket in two neighboring counties, was almost totally destroyed by

Martial Law

Beaumont AUSTIN, June 19. (P)-Acting

Lifted For

tomorrow morning. we feel the situation is well in hand and that the local officers are in position and well able to preserve order,' the acting gov-ernor said in a statement ac-companying the official order lated to air power. restoring civil law.

Martial law was ordered for the The order was issued as a result of race rioting precipitated by the

Many Enemy

wo sections of the northwest

The communique did not disclose the number of participating American aircraft, but the force was described as the largest winging out in pre-invasion aerial assault since Pantelleria capitu-

railway yards and upon the power

Russian Bombers Hit Nazi Bases

LONDON, June 20. (49)-The Russians announced early today that their long range bombers attacked German airdromes Friday night, concentrating particularly on the enemy airbase northwest of Bryansk, behind the Orel front where both sides have massed large quantities of reserves and supplies.

The Red airmen started swiftly LOVNGTON, N. M., June 19, (P) spreading fires among ammunition and fuel dumps and plane repair buildings, Moscow reported in a broadcast recorded here by the Soviet Monitor. The announcement said all of the attacking planes returned safely.

Reds See Victory Before By noon today, all the larger soft coal producing states were affected Another War Anniversary 7 Soldiers Killed,

hardest war people ever have been compelled to fight, the Russians appeared, Yanks, Tommies and are confident that they and their French soldiers finished knocking Anglo-American allies will complete the Axis out of Africa and now,

year, too. But this year there is every reason to believe that their confidence will be borne out.

year plus encouraging words utter-ed by Joseph Stalin in his May soil. Day order of the day have boosted their confidence to a higher point. sational success in stepping up properhaps, than at any time since duction of their own weapons, ac-

MOSCOW, June 19. (47)—After the African successes by opening battling through two years of the a second front in Europe.

gressor before another anniversary ed for the long awaited invasion of the continent which Russians olls around.

That is what they thought last hope and expect will come any day. On their own ledger the Russians proudly cite the momnumental de-fense of Stalingrad and the terrific The great victories by both the winter counter-offensive that freed Allies and the Russians in the last a thousand towns and won back

The Russians have achieved sen-

Operators And **Union Chiefs** In Parleys.

Truce Called By John L. Lewis Ends At Midnight

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP) - With another coal strike already spreading, John L. Lewis and the operators recessed their joint bargaining conferences tonight until Sunday at 11 a. m.

There was no indication from either side of the wage controversy of any results from today's conferences, called to consider the War Labor Board's decision against ordering portal-to-portal pay in the soft coal

industry.

Some 50,000 miners, about a tenth of the total, aircady had quit their jobs in anticipation of the end tomorrow midnight of a truce declared by Lewis' United Mine Workers after the last work half.

Lewis met with his district presidents this morning, and arranged for a joint conference with the op-erators at 2:30 p. m. After this conference convened, the operators held a private caucus while the un ion's policy committee met at & p. m. and recessed indefinitely.

Then the joint conference reconthat they sign a contract inclu a pledge of no-strike for the dura-tion. This session recessed shortly after 6 p. m. until tomorrow. Up for decision were these fateful questions:

Whether the UMW would defy the War Labor Board and refuse to sign a new contract providing only about 20 cents a day more for the miners than they receiv-ed under the old one.

Whether the nation is to un go a general tie-up of coal mining, also in defiance of the govern-ment agency, of potential serious injury to the war effort.

The miners went back to work

fter their strike the first week in June under instructions from the UMW policy group that they were to work only until midnight Sunday unless they received further in-

Possibly hinging also on the de cisions was the question of wheth-er President Roosevelt would sign into law the labor disputes bill passed by congress and providing fines and imprisonment for persons promoting or aiding a strike government-operated war fac

While declining to order pay ments to the miners for time spent in underground travel, the WLB did not bar the miners from obtain ing them by other means.

The board said that whether the miners were legally due such pay-ments under the fair labor standards act was a matter of law and

hence beyond its jurisdiction. The

miners could sue for the paym

it said, or perhaps arrange ment of their potential lawsuit.

The board warned that it would review any out-of-court settlement to determine whether it was actually that and not a disguised general wage increase. The min ers, it asserted, are not entitled to a general wage increase under the government's wage stabil tion policies. Specifically, it nied Lewis' demand for a gen-increase of \$2 a day.

The importance of uninterrupted coal production to the war affort was emphasized during the day by an announcement that the war production board plans a concentrated campaign to increase steel ou Steel making is so closely tied up with coal that any shortage of the

fuel is immediately reflected. The mine walkouts began first in Alabama almost immediately after word of the WLB decision was received yesterday, and quickly spread to some Pennsyl

and British were going to follow up 15 Injured When Hit By Truck

CAMP HOOD, June 19, UP A six-wheel kitchen truck struck and killed seven enlisted men and injured 15 others when the driver was blinded by dust late yes day, the public relations of said today.

of the accident; A group of men was walk down the Copperas Cove ressing the reservation about 5 p m. yesterday. Tank destroy down a dusty, parallel road, much dust was raised that in driver of a kitchen truck comin in from the field was blinded as

Impressive Cast Presented In Saroyan's 'The Human Comedy,' Playing At The Ritz

luctions in Hollywood, William aroyan's "The Human Comedy, mes to the Rits Theatre today and Monday with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's most impressive cast of

Mickey Rooney, Frank Morgan James Craig, Marsha Hunt, Fay Bainter, Donna Reed, Van Johnson, Ann Ayars, Dorothy Morris, Menry O'Neill and John Craven are but a portion of the names that highlight Saroyan's first story to be put on celluloid.

Clarence Brown, one of Hollywood's veteran directors, directed and produced. It was he who launched Greta Garbo to fame in "Fiesh and the Devil," and later directed her in many of her out-standing films. Brown also has brought to the screen such epoch-al pictures as "Ah, Wilderness!", "Of Human Hearts" and "Edison

"The Human Comedy" is a pic-ture to make Hollywood history. A timely story of Americans today. It offers Mickey Rooney an opportunity to run the gamut of dramatic emotions. Mickey laughs. He cries. He rages. He is hum-anly tender. As if that isn't enough, he sings church hymns. He runs races, as a high school ent in a fictional town that

could be any city in America.

Joining Rooney with Morgan
was a master stroke of casting.
There two have joined talents on here two have joined he acreen just once previously—in "Broadway to ten years ago in "Broadway to Hollywood." As the picture's ro-mantic leads, James Craig and Marsha Hunt play the finest roles of their careers, which have reached star proportions with recent

Other star-making roles fall to Denna Reed, Van Johnson, Doro-thy Morris and John Craven. Of all the young players in Holly-wood, none is showing greater promise than these four. The screenplay was written by Howard Estabrook

Fur seals annually migrate 6,000



'China Girl' Is Feature At The Queen

Human Story—Mickey Rooney, Frank Morgan and Saroyan's "The Human Comedy," which is featured at the Bits theatre today and Monday. The book, one of the best-sellers and a Book-of-the-Month Club choice, has been widely halled as a real story about real people. So, too, has the screen version.

day at the Queen theatre.

Opening with a thrilling escape

and McLagien, the film takes in

territory as newsworthy as to-morrow's headlines. Montgomery

lams it to Burma, with the Japa

Gene Tierney, a patriotic Chinese girl, and falls in love.

The exciting climatic sequence

Also featured in the film are

highest bidder.

Jungle Romance-Tarzan and his lady have mo ments for romance, even in such adventurous times as those depicted in "Tarzan Triumphs," latest jungle story about the original superman which is at the Lyric today and Monday. Johnny Welsamuller and Frances Gifford are in the leading roles.

Frigid Journey

PHILADELPHIA - A refrigerator car, sealed for 13 days with the as a two-fisted soldier-of-fortune temperature at 32 degrees, arrived from California containing:

Fifty thousand pounds of pota-toes, 12,000 pounds of ice and one an American newsreel cameraman, Fifty thousand pounds of potapound of cat.

The SPCA said the kitten thawed promptly when given a saucer

DR. E. E. COCKERELL Rectal, Hernia, Skin & Colon Specialist PILES - Cured Without Knife

deeding Protruding, no matter how long standing, with-days without cutting, tying, burning, sloughing or de-from business, Fissure, Fistula and other rectal diseases ully treated. See me for Colonic Treatment, See Me for Acne

EXAMINATION FREE

Even Tarzan Meets War's Adventures

Combining the thrills of modern warfare and the hazardous existence of the jungle into one film, Producer Sol Lesser introduces an explosive story as the basis of the new film, starring Johnny Weissmuller, "Tarsan Triumphs." The picture is at the Lyric theatre to-

day and Monday.

The famous Edgar Rice Burroughs' character has added worries when he encounters for the first time the complexities of the present day war. German para-chutists invade the jungle to startle Tarzan, who is peace-lov-ing man, and he is slow to realize their intentions until appeasement doesn't work with the Nazis. It is then that he makes war, bringing a rousing story of many cli-

For the first time in many years, Weissmuller is provided with a new leading lady with the assignment of the beauteous Frances Gifford. Her appointment to the part came about as no mere inci-dent. Producer Lesser spent weeks searching for an actress to portray the role of "Zandra," a jungle princess, whose people are enslaved by invaders.

To be beautiful was one requi-

A beautiful girl, defying violence and terror, and a daring
Yank, flying and fighting for victory, provide an exciting romantic adventure story against a fiaming background of war in 20th
Century-Fox's "China Girl," which
is the feature for today and Mon-

Draped in a revealing costume, called a "Zandrape" because worn by "Zandra," the heroine went beis the feature for today and Monday at the Queen theatre.

Gene Tierney and George Montgomery, teamed for the first time, are co-starred with Lynn Bari, 115 pounds of curves, crookedness and kisses caught in the battle-scarred East. Victor McLaglen, who tops the featured cast has the rugged the featured cast has the rugged to was stepped upon by an electron of the start made his page. toe was stepped upon by an ele-phant. By all means, claimed the actress, it was by far the most type of role that made his name synonymous with hot and heavy action. The burly veteran appears eventful time of her life.

Johnny Sheffield, who has been seen before as Tarzan, Jr., resumes peddles his loyalty to the his role again along with the famous chimpanzee, Cheta, that is part of the inseparable Tarzan

This Stops 'Em

DALLAS Titles are routine on hot on his trail because he re-fused to photograph the Burma the tenth floor of the Mercantile building which houses many gov-ernmental agencies — but visitors still pause when they see this one: Office of Defense Transtortaroad for them. Here George meets are said to have some of the most tion, Division of Railway Transrealistic bombing scenes ever port, Assistant Deputy Associate Director."

Alan Baxter, Sig Rumann, Myron McCormick and Bobby Blake, Henry Hathaway directed, while about 69 miles. The length of one degree of

trained workers in the U. S. are The circumference of the earth now turning out combat and cargo round the equator is 24,902 miles.

Hideout— The enemy wants Johnny, but so does Fifi! That's the background for this scene with George Montgomery and Lynn Bari, who, with Gene Tierney, are starred in "China Giri," a story of wartime suspense which is the Sunday-Monday feature at the Queen theatre. day soon because of dwindling supplies of the beverage, his office re-OKLAHOMA CITY - A soldier ports. The army is helping plan in North Africa can lose all but his the big event.

Top Star—An Academy Award winner and one of the top one of whose better roles has been in "This Above All," film story taken from the best-selling novel of wartime England. Tyrone Power is co-starred with her, and the picture is at the State theatre to-day and Monday.



FITTING Also Elastic Stockings Cunningham & Philips

THE WEEK'S PLAYBILL

Sun-Mon.—"The Human Comedy" with Mickey Rooney and Frank

Morgan.
Tues.-Wed.—"The War Against
Mrs. Hadley," with Fay Bainter
and Edward Arnold. Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. — "The Despera-does," with Randolph Scott and Glenn Ford.

Tues-Wed.—"Hello Frisco Hello," with Alice Faye and John

Thurs.—"Journey For Margaret," with Robert Young and Laraine Fri.-Sat.-"Raiders Of The Rio Grande," with The Three Mesquiteers.

QUEEN Sun-Mon.-"China Girl," with

Gene Tierney, George Montgom-ery and Lynn Bari. Tues-Wed.—"Somewhere I'll Find You," with Clark Gable and Lana Turner. Thurs .- "Quiet, Please, Murder,"

with Gail Patrick and George Sanders. Fri.-Sat.—"Frontier Fury," with Charles Starrett.

STATE Sun.-Mon.-"This Above All," with Tyrone Power and Joan Fon-

Tues.-Wed. - "Unholy Partners," with Edward G. Robinson and Edward Arnold. Thurs.-"Gunga Din," with Cary

Grant, Victor McLaglen and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Fri.-"Blondie Goes To College," with Penny Singleton and Ar-

sat,-"Man From Cheyenne," with Roy Rogers.

The Army Air Transport Com-mand flies more than one million pounds of cargo each week to points within the western hemi-

Taxpayers Bear Burden Calmly

EDINBURG, June 19, (A)-After several years at the jon Hidalgo County Tax Collector Clay Everhard says the average citizen is pretty philosophical about the necessity of paying his

Out of about 65,000 persons in the county who pay some kind of tax, only about 500 of them have questioned their assessment Sun-Mon. — "Tarzan Triumphs," questioned the ir assessment throughout his administration of two terms, says Everhard. A few two terms, says Everhard. A few of them go into mild hysterical each time the word "tax" is mentioned, but on the whole the folks take it humorously. Everhard cited this letter just received:

"I got your letter about what I owe you. Please be patient. A ain't forget you. As soon as some fools pay me, I pay you."



New and Used Radiators Delivery Service

PEURIFOY

Radiator Service Phone 1210



J. M. Morgan & Co. 1500 Scurry Phone 37

STATE

Showing TODAY & MON.



Coming Back - The Picture That Will Never Die-"GONE WITH THE WIND"

Relax In Cool Comfort--Enjoy A Show At Your Favorite R&R Theatre

Showing Today And Monday



GREATER ON THE SCREEN than the human story that inspired it!









FRANK MORGAN JAMES CRAIG MARSHA HUNT FAY BAINTER MOSHHOL MAY DONNA REED JACKIE JENKINS An MGM



Metro News "Professor Small And Mr. Tall"

Showing Today And Monday

All Is Not Lost

good meal.

underwear in a friendly game-

and still have legal tender for a

Natives are crazy about under-wear, says Staff Sgt. Woodrow Armstrong, "particularly the long-

handled variety.

"Any Arab will trade you a nice

sheep or goat, some eggs and a chicken for it — and thinks he's

BOISE, Idaho-Governor Botolf-

getting the best of the deal."

Beerless Boise



ADDED:

Latest Pathe News "He Dood It Again"

QUEEN

Showing Today And Monday

Her Heart Knew NO SURRENDER! Never so tempestuous a love...the most powerful romance in years!

with Gene TIERNEY Lynn BARI George MONTGOMERY Victor McLaglen Alan Baxter Sig Rumann

Plus Short Feature: "I Spied For You"

MIMI RAYON CLOTH

Stack suits with classic stitching ::: with detachable dickeys ... some

with both! In cardigan or shirtwaist necklines, 12-20. Many coloral

Increased Demand For Westex Oil Seen As A Certainty

This Section Must Another Soldier Expresses Thanks Help Meet Needs Of War Program

Associated Press Staff

Texas' oil wells will be flowing 2,000,000 barrels daily of petroleum products by the beginning of 1944 with most of the margin between current production and that figure coming from West Texas.

This is the inevitable conclusion arising from recent oil developments in Texas and in the nation.

Soaring crude requirements for domestic, export and war purposes have forced an upward revision of all previous estimates of demand upon Texas producing areas in the third quarter of this year and in the first quarter of 1944.

Competent authorities now ar-sert the state's' daily flow of all

more and more oil will be need ed to fill these oil require

Thompson significantly added:
"Soon our problem will be to
find the fields which can produce the additional oil."

With this statement Thompso

spotlighted one of the principa urces of disagreement between the commission and federal oil

authorities: what Texas fields

should produce increased federal crude certifications.

for WAR's refusal to authorize an

supplying 125,000 additional bar

That West Texas should have been allocated most or all of the

fuly production boost is the firm belief of members of the railroad commission and leading producers, including many East Texas and Southwest Texas op-

ncroachment, East Texas opera

tors were further alarmed by the

required hike in East Texas' pro

ducing days from 20 this month to 23 next month in order to meet

PWA's production schedule. Commented H. P. Nichols of

sociation: "twenty-three days pro-

Nichols' statement followed the

East Texas showed a decline of

East Texas operators' opncers over excessive water production was evidenced by the proposal

submitted to the commission this week that removal of salt water be reduced through an allowable

transfer plan.
In Washington, PAW Chief

Harold L. Ickes, announcing that Texas alone of the nation's oil-producing states will be called

upon for substantially larger pro-

duction in July,, said that Texas

was the only state where quan-tity and quality of crude oil re-

quired to meet war demands was readily available to transportation

What Ickes did not say was that Texas' sweet crude areas are producing at or near capac-ity and that further hikes in

production must come from West Texas sour crude fields unless productive capacity in East Texas and Southwest Tex-as is to be damaged by over-

Railroad commission members continue to emphasize this situa-

tion and to point to West Texas as

a vast crude reservoir capable of meeting almost unlimited war re-

quirements if adequate transpor-

tation outlets are provided.
Suggesting that a serious oil

shortage is near, Chairman Beau-ford Jester stressed that "the big

reserve in Texas is in the Permian basin" and added: "It looks like West Texas will be permitted to produce all the oil that can be transported."

LONDON, June 19. (#9-David Lloyd George, British prime min-ister in World War I, declared today that the Washington strat-egy conference had decided that "the war against Japan should be

carried on simultaneously with that against Germany," reversing

he Casabianca decision to concer

the Casablanca decision to concentrate upon Germany first.

The Washington decision "means more shipping," he said.

"The demands upon our shipping will be—I will not say doubled—but increased."

Lloyd George said "the Americans, who are building far more than we are, will need their ships in the Pacific. We will need ours for Burma."

Simultaneous War On Japs Revealed

By Lloyd George

June 1 bottomhole pressure

of sweet crudes principally

At The Churches-Rev. Moore To **Give Special** Sermon Series

tor of the First Presbyterian church announces a series of serclearly indicate that mushrooming demands will push production far above this figure.

Said Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson this week:

"It is clearly apparent that Texas will be called upon more and more to fill the increasing demand for oil for war purposes.

Many new synthetic rubber and high-octane gasoline plants are going into production this summer and fall. Naturally more and more oil will be needmons to start Sunday morning with the general subject as "A Good God and the Fact of Human Suffering."

The sermons have been prepared as pre-communion addresses which will be given Sunday and at services June 27.

This morning the Rev. Moore will speak on "The Fact of Hu-man Suffering" and topic for the evening address will be "The Nec-

essity of Human Suffering."

The third of his sermons will be given at services next Sunday entitled, "The Postive and Creative Forces of Human Suffering." The concluding address which will be given next Sunday evening will be "How to Suffer Victoriously."

Father's Day services will be observed this morning at the First Methodist church with the pastor, the Rev. H. Clyde Smith, deliver-ing hes sermon which was taken from Pilot's words, "Behold the

increase in sour crude pro- action next month placed the burden of The choir will sing "Let Mount Zion Rejoice," with H G. Keaton presenting the tenor solo part. Dr. C. A. Long, district superin-tendent will be in charge of evening services, conducting a quar-terly conference.

"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday,

The Golden Text is: "To us there is but one God, the Father, of whom are all things, and we in of whom are all things, a him" (I Corinthians 8:6).

Among the citations which com-prise the Lesson-Sermon is the prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "By the word of the Lord were the heavy word of the Lord were the heavens made: and all the host of duction will cause a very serious them by the breath of his mouth" (Psalms 33:6).

Lesson-Sermon also in- commission's announcement that the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to 2.995 pounds from May 1. the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Infinite Mind creates and governs all, from the mental mole cule to infinity" (page 507).

Says Russia Will Not Listen To Talk Of Separate Peace

MELBOURNE, June 19. OP-There is no question of Russia seeking a separate peace, declar-ed Australian Minister to Russia William Slater today following his return from the Soviet Union. The Russian people's morale is

the highest in the world, he said. The Australian diplomat thought an estimate of 4,000,000 Russian troops killed or wounded in the two year war with Germany probably was correct.

You will agree that defective vision uncared for is a serious thing and yet examinations have disclosed that over 20 per cent of all school children have defective vision.

Wood-Palmer Dr. W. S. Palmer

Optometrist

122 East 3rd St. Phone 382 Ground Floor Douglass Hotel

PRINTING

T. E. JORDAN & CO. JUST PHONE 486

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

The Government Needs Your Dead Animals CALL EVIE SHERROD We Will Pick Up Within 25 Miles Of Big Spring

For Red Cross 'Dufflebag' Gifts

Templeton Will

COLORADO CITY, June 19. (49) -Appointment of Benton Templeoils will exceed 2,000,000 barrels by early 1944.

With daily production of 1,727,000 barrels of crudes, distillates and condensates ordered for Tex-lieutenant (JG), USNR, has been lieutenant (JG), USNR, has been as next month, the state's fields will be only 75,000 barrels from the peak of 1,800,000 barrels a day envisioned early this year by federal petroleum officials and many take over the office when Barbar. I read mine, then read those of everyone else that I take over the office when Barber leaves for active duty. Recent statements by federal and state petroleum officials clearly indicate that mushroom-

"By my filing a written walver ment said, "Mr. Templeton's services will be wholly without additional cost to the state." The 32nd judicial district is made of Mitchell, Nolan, Borden and Scur-

Armstrong's quality floor-

coverings are nationally advertised on a coast-to-

coast radio hook-up. Every

Saturday morning Arm-

strong presents famous

stage and screen stars in

the Theater of Today.

ARMSTRONG QUAKER

7.95

Are you looking for a stunning dec-

orative touch that will be easy on your budget? Do as thousands of

home-makers are doing-brighten

up your rooms with these hand-

some rugs, all finished with gay

borders. Their easy-to-clean enam-

eled surface makes them work-sav-

ers as well as money-savers. Ask

about our other sizes, too!

Latest styles and colors

Water-proof felt back

9x12 RUGS

The evidence piles up to show for the gifts. Latest to reach the how valuable are those little gift kits that the Red Cross makes up and sends to troops on the move and at foreign bases.

Many a letter comes from soldiers, expressing real appreciation is at Fort Stockton, and he has from a West Texan—T/S Oscar
Williams, who is "somewhere in
Central Africa." Williams' home
is at Fort Stockton, and he has 2nd. Lt. Paul N. Noyes, Jr., Sharbeen a visitor in Big Spring. His letter follows:

bag was used, played, read, or otherwise enjoyed by me as well as by all that got them—and I think nobody missed it on our boat. Life aboard a transport is not always the most pleasant way of traveling in the world, and your unexpired term of Truett Barber, contribution served as morale "boosters" deluxe. Especially a boon were the Pocketbooks—there nothing to do but read and watch the waves. I read mine, then read those of everyone else that I could beg, borrow or—well, take it was authoritatively reported tothe waves. I read mine, then read without authority.

"I was especially interested in of salary and emoluments of of the offering because I am from fice with the state comptroller of Texas. My home is Fort Stockton public accounts," Barber's state-course you know, is very near Big Spring. I have often thought seriously of settling there."

Landing Barges At Gibraltar Reported

New Officers At The Air Station

on, Mass., pilot. All three or here from Randolph Field.

"I have not yet had the chance to thank your chapter for the gift bags distributed among our personnel on board troopship en route to this base.

"Everything in the little dufflement was used, played, read, or

Pvt. Flavil B. Smith of Sweet-water, member of the 365th squad-ron, has been given an honorable

SHIP TORPEDOED

LONDON, June 19. (P)-Flying through heavy anti-aircraft fire Australian-manned Hampdens of the coastal command attacked

TWO SHIPS LOST
WASHINGTON, June 19. (P)—
Two medium sized United States merchant vessels were torpedeed and sunk by enemy submarines during the middle of May in the South Pacific, the navy said to-day. Survivors have been landed



good sports and willing workers, too! SLACKS AND SLACK



Chaose from handsome rayon gabardines, smart rayon twills. Brown, navy and colors in sizes 24 to 32,

SEPARATE SLACKS

Looking for a smooth pair of spun rayon slacks? These are mantailored! Brown or navy in sizes 24

Striped cotton shirt......984



derful two-tones in rayon gabardine or rayon Luana cloth. 12 to 20.

Montgomery Ward

Yanks Take 12 Innings To Edge Boston Red Sox, 2-1

BASEBALL

CALENDAR

St. Louis 4, Chicago 2, New York 5, Boston 3, Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 5,

Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3,

New York 2. Boston 1 (12 in

Detroit 4, St. Louis 3 (12

Brooklyn32 24

473

GAMES TODAY

National League

American League

(2-8) vs. Wyatt (3-8).

Philadelphia at Boston

Flores (8-4) and Wolff (6-3).

Segura Captures

VINCENTIVE WINS

FOUR GALLONS ARE FOUR GALLONS

BUT IT MAY MEAN 40 MILES TO 75

We have adequate space, equipment and

skilled mechanics to help you get out of every

drop of gas the power that is in it, and to make

Shroyer Motor Co.

(Your Oldsmobile and GMC Truck Dealer)

Justin Holmes, Mgr.

NEW YORK, June 19 (P)-W. L.

Eastern Net Title

Cleveland at Chicago (2)-Reyn-

Pittaburgh - -----26

78th And 365th Teams Add Second Victories Third Place Softball Chase

Both the 78th and the 365th aggregations kept up their winning ways in Friday's games in the AAFBS softball league, which has just awing into second half play. Thanks to a seventh-inning homer by Waller, the 78th salted away a 3-2 decision over the 1047th guard squadron, while the lads of the 365th banged Melcher for nine hits to beat the Medical detachment 5-1.

In the day's other till the North Maintenance was awarded a forfeit decision over the South Maintenance. This kept the North boys in the 1000 class also, along with the 2052nd, the 78th and the 365th.

Waller, who just now is pacing BASEBALL

nings).

the loop in hitting, rang up three bingles, his seventh-frame homes enting for the 78th's win. Berclay tabbed two hits for the 78th as did Hunter for the guardsm. The line score:

001 010 1 100 100 0 and Ramsey; Harrell and

twirler for the 365th, accounted for his tenth straight win (including first half games) in holding the Medicos to two blows while his mates were winning-two for the medical detachment. Durham and Millard each tabbed we hits for the winners, one of Durham's being for four bases. Desiel and Riesman got the hits the Medics. The line score:

010 000 0 002

It was just a practice game be-ween the 2052nd ordnance group and the 259th softballers Friday ht, but it was a real test for Leonard Hider of the 2nd, because he came through h a no-hitter. The ordnance walked away with the game, They have played two leagues in the second half hout a loss.

*************2 0 -1.000 ******** 3 Hitters0 (365) 8

Big Purses Ahead For Count Fleet

ff his ankle y, he should have a good see of shattering horse racing ient during the combined olds (0-4) and Bagby (6-4) vs. ton - Washington 67 - day ig—the richest session in thistory, with purse and house (3-3) and Hollingsworth distributions totaling \$1.—

Cleveland at Chicago (2)—Reynline (3-4) vs. Crove (3-0) and Dietrich (2-4).

St. Louis at Detroit (2)—Galehouse (3-3) and Hollingsworth (1-7) vs. Overmire (3-1) and Trout

Winner of the Kentucky Derby, Preskness and Belmont Stakes, the Herts hurricane will try to become the first "triple crown" champion in history to sweep the \$50,000 Ariington classic July 14 and the \$50,000 American Derby

Even Whirlaway failed to acmplish the grand slam in rac-that the Count will be atmpting. The Calumet Comet me to Chicago in 1941 wearing "triple crown," but Attention at him in the Arlington classic. Whirly, however, came back to capture the American Derby. Gallant Fox in 1930 and his son.

maha, in 1935 won the classic \$25,000 Dwyer Stakes at Aquecus. Ster taking the "triple crown," defeating seven other three-year olds of the third and fourth flights.

Your Car Is A "Jeep"

your car a 100% performer.

On The Home Front

424 E. 3rd

Indians Climb To A Tie For

NEW YORK, June 19 (49)-The New York Yankees beat the Boston Red Sox 2 to 1 today, but they had to go 12 innings in the longest game of the year in Yankee stadium, before Rollie Hemsley's single with the bases loaded finally decided the struggle.

In the top half of the ninth an error by Third Baseman Bill Johnson let in a Boston run and in the last half of the same inning the Yanks tied the score as Judd, who had been wild throughout the game, lost complete control.

With one out he walked Joe Gordon and Johnson in succession and served another wide pitch to Frank Crosetti, batting for Chandler, Mike Ryba replaced Judd and gave an infield single to load the bases, then pinchhitter Ken Sears raised a fly that Washington 6, Philadelphia 3. Cleveland 5-10, Chicago 4-5 (second game 10 innings). brought home the tying run.

Ryba and Johnny Murphy pitched stoutly till the last of the when, again with one out, Charley Keller walked, John Lindell singled, Nick Etten was passed purposely and Hemsley broke up

INDIANS TAKE TWO CHICAGO, June 19 (A)-Jeff Heath's home run started a fourrun tenth inning that gave the Cleveland Indians a 10 to 8 overtime victory over the Chicago a doubleheader today after they won the opener 5 to 4. The doufor third place.

PHILADELPHIA, June 19 (P)-The second-place Washington Sen-ators made it two in a row against the Philadelphia Athletics today, winning 6 to 3 despite Bobby Es-talella's homer with none on in the fourth-his fourth circuit blow of the season and second in two consecutive games.

TIGERS WIN IN 12TH New York at Brooklyn - Melton DETROIT, June 19 (AP) sharp single to left field by Roger Cramer in the twelfth inning scored Paul Richards from third Kraus (4-4) and Johnson (5-3) vs. Andrews (5-6) and Tobin (4-4). and enabled the Detroit Tigers to Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2)— Heusser (1-1) and Vander Meer nose out the St. Louis Browns, to 3, today and even their series at a game apiece. (6-5) vs. Sewell (7-3) and Hallett

Chicago at St. Louis (2)—Prim (2-2) and Bithorn (5-7) vs. Gum-bert (3-4) and Pollet (5-2). Young Stars In Women's Washington at New York (2)— Leonard (4-5) and Haefner (2-1) vs. Wensloff (4-3) and Donald (2-2). Western Open Boston at Philadelphia (2)-Ter-

men's western open, June 28-July 2, neared perfection today as a pair of promising young stars from the cast tossed their challenges into a out an infield single and Kurowski Dallas, where Texas will pay two east tossed their challenges field crowded with veterans.

The newcomers are 17-year-old
Dot Germain of Philadelphia and
18-year-old Catherine Fox of Glen
Ridge, N. J.

Could be seen and third for two more run
Third FOR HUBBELL
BOSTON, June 19. (49)—
Ridge, N. J.

Their entries plus those of such Berg, the nationally famous red-head—will help make this year's finest women's competitions in

MONTCLAIR, N. J., June 19 (F)
Francisco Segura, South American
carrying the colors of the University of Miami, captured the eastern intercollegiate singles tennis
championship today with a lopsided victory over Bob Wasserman,
Ohio State sophomore, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2. Miss Germain recently won the uccessive victory in tourney golf. eight years ago under the tutelage of her father, who is honorary president of the New Jersey Promons getting credit for the victory.

Austin; Nov. 24, Texas A & M at College Station.

has developed a terrific drive.

For three years Miss Fox has won the Glen Ridge championship. She was only 16 when she qualified for the women's national in 1940. With Betty Jameson, 1942 wom-en's western open and amateur champion, not expected to defend her crown, Miss Berg has become an outstanding favorite. Patty took the open title in 1941, just before crushing her leg in an auto accident. This is her first big meet since the mishap—and to show that she is back in form, she recently carded a 75 over a par 74 Minnea-

Connally Defends Anti-Strike Bill

WASHINGTON, June 19. (49-Defending the Connally-Smith anti-strike bill, Senator Connally (D-Tex) told the senate that "we all are regulated now. We're regulated as to food and clothing and fuel and a hundred other things.

"Labor has no right to claim

rights and privileges above those that every other citizen of the United States is entitled to."

The tall Texan told his col-leagues he hoped that President Roosevelt would "not be beguiled" Roosevelt would "not be beguiled" by "arrogant and impudent pressure" he said was being put on him by laber leaders to veto the bill.

"This is no anti-laber bill." Connally said. "This bill was passed by men who always have voted in favor of labor. There is no spirit of enmity toward the great majority of labor which wants to help win this terrible war."

lost a right-of-way argument with the press.

"Service men are flocking to the colly times Mrs. Welch ever followed and him in a tourney he won his national crown.

"Dad followed me in the first tournament round I ever had" he war work. After the war, the game said. "It was eight under par for 35 holes in the Beguin. Tex., invitional sports picture without a slack period."



Sunday, June 20, 1943 Page Four



Thornton Lee's 'Gallows'—Thornton Lee (right), another treatment in the "gallows" rigged up to help cure adhesions in his left arm which caused the big Chicago left-hander to lose his effectiveness. Massage and disthermy also are part of the conditioning program which has put Lee back in shape so that fox replaced his dollar-a-year contract with a regular payroll agreement after he won three games. Richard Hocking operates the device.

Mort Cooper Wins 9th Of Season As Cards Edge Chicago Cubs

ST. LOUIS, June 19 CP:—Morion Cooper, the Cardinals' "stop" pitcher, broke the world champions' 3-game losing streak today and won his ninth victory of the season, against three defeats, beating the Chicago Cubs, 4 to 2.

The triumph enabled the Cardinals to retain their 3-game National league lead over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Cooper had a bad time of it in the fourth inning when the Cubs scored their brace of runs on four of their nine hits, but Stan Musial, Danny Litwhiler and Whitey Kurowski came to his rescue with potent stickwork.

Phil Cavarretta opened the Cubs'

coring frame with a single but was out down trying for second. Billy Nicholson struck out but then Carded For out down trying for second. Billy Cooper was staggegred by Lou Novikoff's double, Len Merullo's single

and Harry Lowrey's triple. Musial doubled and Litwhiler singled off Bill Lee for a Cardinal CHICAGO, June 19. (P) — The tleing tally in the eighth. Lee. nounced today by blend of golfing talent for the we- who had granted eight hits, was or Dana X. Bible. yanked and was replaced by Hendoubled for two more runs.

BOSTON, June 19. (P)-The New York Giants clustered three runs reasoned players as Mrs. Opal S. in the third inning and two more Georgetown, where seven Texas Hill, the Kanass City, Mo., pro who in the seventh today to beat the regulars have been called for twice has wen the open, and Patty Boston Braves 5 to 3 with old Carl training in marine reserve units Hubbell taking credit for his third salute to victory" meet one of the straight triumph although he failed to finish.

DODGERS TAKE ONE

women's golf association tournament in Philadelphia—her third Walker hit two home runs today to help the Brooklyn Dodgers break 16, Arkansas at Austin; Oct. 23, Miss Fox started playing golf their five-game losing streak with Rice at Austin; Oct. 30, Southern

> PIRATES EDGE REDS PITTSBURGH, June 19. (A) -A DIVORCE DECREE single by Bob Elliott gave the home run by Max Marshall

Longhorns

AUSTIN, June 10, OF run in the sixth inning and the eight-game football schedule for same combination clicked off the the University of Texas was an-

Four of the eight games will be played at Austin. There is possivisits this fall, one for on engage-ment with Oklahoma University and enother for the Southwest

Methodist University.
Southwestern University this fall, is an addition to the schedule, at Austin on Oct. 2. It will mark the first time since 1988 that Southwestern has played Texas.

The Schedule Oct. 2, Southwestern at Austin; Oct. 9, Oklahoma at Dallas; Oct.

MIAMI, Fla., June 19. (A) -Pittsburgh Pirates a 4 to 3 victory final divorce decree today ended over the Cincinnati Reds in an 11- the marriage of blonds Suzanne inning battle today. The Reds had Brewster Hannagan, New York tied the score in the ninth with a model, and Steve Hannagan, head

National Public Links Champion Is After A Repeat Title After War

By JACK HEWINS

BPOKANE, Wash., June 19. (A)

asked, "can you expect?" He has

William M. Welch, Jr., is strictly

no time for practice and "don't But one of these days Bill Welch, national public links champion, will be striding around a golf

a Sunday golfer, even as you and I. want any as long as this more a want any as long as this more a source and "do want any as long as this more a want any as long as this more as a once—week golfer Bill is will be striding around a golf course again with the eyes of the nation upon him and "Skipper"—
Mrs. Weich—and William M., Sr., of Houston, Tex., following as he wallops a golf ball in defense of his title.

That's the day Bill is working toward as he operates his power press.

Bill moved to Spokane from Briblish and the proper press.

Bill moved to Spokane from Briblish and the proper press.

"The war won't hurt golf and golf won't hurt the war," said Bill today, speculatively caressing a bandaged left thumb which had lost a right-of-way argument with the state of the lost a right-of-way argument with the state of the lost a right-of-way argument with the state of the lost a right-of-way argument with the lost a right-of-way argument with the lost of the lost a right-of-way argument with the lost of the lost of

want any as long as this more ser-

ward as he operates his power press Houston after winning the Publix in a Spokane war industry. crown here in 1941. He and Skip-

Gil Dodds Keeps Crown In National AAU 1500 Meter

To Appear In Meet Today

NEW YORK, June 19 (P)—By way of warming up Randells Is-land cinder path for Gunder Haegg's Swedish sizzling tomorrow, Gil Dodds of Boston danced in with the National A. U. 1,500-meter championship today and California's contenders domi nated the junior title competi-

were some other fireworks to be set off in this two-day National A. A. U. meet besides the American debut of the swift Swede, Dodds turned in a snappy metric mile of 3:50 and successfully defended his crown by 30 yards.

Helping him along in demon-strating that Gunder's thunder in comorrow's 5,000-meter duel with Gregg Rice wasn't the only noise in this party, two of the juniors gave the record books a going over for the entertainment of the 1,000 or so fans in the municipal stadium on this East River island. One of these was the junior pole oult standard, which was raised to 18 feet, 10 7-8 inches by Irv Moore of the San Francisco Olym-pic club, as he brought home one of the six championships Cali-fornians captured during the day. The other was a 20.9 second dash for the 200-meter sprint, posted by George Guids, Villanova college's crack speedster and which lopped one tenth of a second off the old

In addition to their half-dozen championships—three on the track and three a-field—the invading Californians also hit for six second

today was the 1,500 meters, and in this one Dodds was the whole show, especially when his expect-ed tussle with Don Burnham failed to materialize. Dartmouth Don. who has been working out with Haegg in the New Hampshire hills, wound up a well-walloped

Eight Teams Lined Up For Pro Season

CHICAGO, June 19. (A)—Eight of last year's 10 national football league teams elected tonight to play pro ball in the season of 1943 after the league owners had approved a merger of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Philadelphia Eagles. Earlier the Chicago Bears and

the Chicago Cardinals sought to consolidate, but after two union-deterring "conditions of merger" had been jammed into the rules. they withdrew their petition and announced they will operate singly.
While the executives, in the first ing were debating a previously-proposed union of the Philadelphia Eagles and Pittsburgh Steelers, Lieut. Comm. George Halas and Charles Bidwell, respective owners of the Chicago Bears and Chicago Cardinals, suddenly jumped to their feet and said their clubs

wanted to merge, too. A "status quo" group led by George Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins, and believed also to include Earl Lambeau of Green Bay, Fred Mandel of De-Giants and Pete Cawthon, newly appointed coach and "general administrator" of the Brooklyn Dodgers, immediately forced through two "conditions of merger" which appeared to be a virtual bar to any

Here they are men! A good selection of fine Slacks and Dress Pants . . . summer weights in fine ray-



and some wool. They are here in new patterns and colors and at most any price you wish to pay ranging from \$3.95 to \$9.95.

Greetings to all American Dads — this their

Mellinger's The Store for Men Cor. Main and 3rd

Gunder Haegg Flying School Men To Stage A 'Field Day' At The Post On July 3

A good old army term, "sweating out," fits perfectly men at the Big Spring Bombardier School in their preparations for the post's first Field Day on July 2.

Figuratively, in the army vernacular, "sweating out" is a period of peculiar anticipation. Literally, as applies to Field Day, and perspiration is rolling from men as they go through daily sprints around the track, engage in intensive

workouts in the field and the gym- chinning on the bar, push-ups naslum, and make repeated assaults on the rough and tough

The event has the approval of Cel. R. W. Warren, commanding

First Lieut. James W. Tolbert, director of physical training, expects a good turnout for the games which are scheduled to begin at 2:30 in the afternoon and last for about three hours. Competition is likely to be keen as there are many former track and field stars really "hot" back in their high school and college days.

The events include the 60-yard dash, the 100 and 220-yard dash, the 440 shuttle relay, the mile relay, gas mask drill, a tug o' war,

Record Money Bill Completed Quickly

WASHINGTON, June 19, CPIn less than four hours, the House
caimly completed debate today on
history's largest single spending
bill—a \$71,510,488,573 appropriation for the war department.
Passage, probably by unanimous
vote, is due Monday.
The manufacture would been the

Congress to approximately \$122,-251,000,000 for all purposes, and would swell to more than \$840,-000,000,000 the total voted for deto the Senate after the house acts

high jump, broad jump, shot put, and a fast romp over the obstacle course. Additional events may be included later. Team trophies and individual medals will be awarded, and soldiers from every organization on the field will be in there fighting to grab first hon ors for their respective outfits.



SHOE SHOP



WASHINGTON, June 19, (#)-

The measure would boost the total appropriated this year by fense and war since 1940. It goes



WEST TEXAS

Just Received a Shipment of New, 1st Quality

made of tough, durable

SYNTHETIC RUBBER

-these are long-mileage tires . . . that will outwear natural rubber. See them.



At your service whenever you need new car, truck or tractor tires or

TIRE REPAIRS and VULCANIZING



COMPLETE

BATTERY SERVICE

and New

Seiberling Batteries

CREIGHTON TIRE COMPANY

203 West 3rd

War Production Must Be Stepped Up, Officials Assert

Ford Foremen Leave Jobs

DETROIT, June 19. (A)—More than 500 Ford Rouge plant foremen, members of the Ford chapmen, members of the Ford chapmen, walked out today and the question immediately arose whether their action would disrupt war production in the huge plant.

Evangelists Edith Little and Claudia Asher of Fort Worth are leading in a revival meeting at the Church of God, W. 4th and Calveston streets.

Another group of crack bombardiers—the tenth thus far—will be loosed against the axis their silver wings from Col. Robert W. Warren, commandant of the school. Thursday, when class 45-9 grading in a revival meeting at the Church of God, W. 4th and called the church of God, W. 4th and called to the Hiller plant.

Another group of crack bombardiers—the tenth thus far—will be loosed against the axis their silver wings from Col. Robert W. Warren, commandant of the school.

Father's Day.

Father's Day.

Father's Day.

Statistics on the class 45-9 show that the average age of the cadet have contributed to the Hiller-plant.

Mr. Tamplin arrived here Saturberd will be loosed against the axis their silver wings from Col. Robert W. Warren, commandant of the school.

Principal speaker will be the father of one of the class 45-9 show that the average age of the cadet war production in the huge plant.

Mr. Tamplin arrived here Saturberd will be loosed against the axis their silver wings from Col. Robert W. Warren, commandant of the school.

Father's Day.

Fat DETROIT, June 19. (AP)-More

The dispute started, a company spokesman said early this after and management for "over-confinoon when several foremen posted an ad which appeared in a Detroit morning newspaper. The troit morning newspaper. The company asked them to remove cent below actual needs in May,

to be seen, but the question was whether production workers who are members of the United Automobile Workers-CIO -would go through a picket line should it be established by the foremen.

The walkout was unauthorized foreman's union spokesman said, adding that a meeting of the union was scheduled for tomor row morning in Dearborn.

The advertisement placed in the paper was captioned, "we do not want to strike," but asked the question as to how long the group would be able to keep the men bers from striking unless the company agreed to accept the union's interpretation of wage clauses in an agreement.

COFFEE

Attorneys-At-Law General Practice In All Courts

LESTER FISHER BLDG. SUITE 215-16-17 PHONE 501

JAMES State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 393

BIG SPRING MAGNETO AND SPEEDOMETER SERVICE

"We Repair All Makes 113 Runnels (North Read Hotel)
L. GRAU, Prop.

11:30 AM

3:05 AM

6:50 AM

1:00 PM

8:00 AM

4:00 PM

9:30 PM

Complacency Assailed By Patterson

the ad, and 28 foremen walked out of 3 1-2 per cent under April's

it is erroneous to suppose the en-tire war production effort has suf-Cross."

WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson declined comment on Patterson's press conference statement, but a WPB official talked to reammunition, signal equipment and of the church building, the pastor, the Rev. G. G. Asher, urged sixth of the total war program, and happens to be the area in early. which the largest deliberate "cut

backs" in production were ordered.

As a whole, production for May, on the basis of tentative figures, appears to be up about two per cent over the previous month, he asserted. This includes not only weapons and supplies for the ground forces, but also the navy, the air forces, mairtime commission, and lend-lease. The spokes-man noted that in some cases production had been cut back so that May production schedules were deliberately held beneath the actual output in April.

Recent WPB production reports have emphasized that the program is reaching the point where sucharder to achieve. Manufacture shipments may be maintained to of artillery, WPB said, hit a men overseas or about to move to greater volume in April than is fighting fronts.
scheduled for any month this year "If the situation continues," he scheduled for any month this year

Patterson declared: deliver the supplies on schedule and as planned, or the opportun-ity to exploit military successes dition continues."

radio equipment for ground force declined 3 1-2 per cent in May. Patterson remarked, however

IMPORTANT

SCHEDULE CHANGE

To afford better service for our patrons the following new schedules will become

Effective Sunday, June 20th

Women Leading **Revival At The** Church Of God

ial services daily before the evening preaching for children and conducts Bible lessons and sing-

One of her leading messages of the week will come on Thursday evening when she will speak on "From Heaven to Hell and Back Foremen on succeeding shifts also refused to work, the walk-out reaching its height when 250 foremen in aircraft engine production failed to report.

Whether a walkout of foremen would stop production remained to be seen, but the question was the production that a great acceptance of the seen given up to disconsistent was to be seen, but the question was the production was the mighty hand of God," after the mighty hand of God, after when the mighty hand of God, after the mighty hand of God, celebration must be achieved if Gone," "Escaping Iron Bars," and the nation is to exploit its mili- "Standing before God." Sunday evening she directs a costumed pantomine. "The Old Rugged Cross." tary victories, he observed that evening she directs a costumed

pantomine. "The Old Rugged Cross."

Miss Asher, who is blind, sings nightly, furnishing her own accompaniment on the accordian. She also preaches and on the evening she speaks, bookmarks of evening she speaks, bookmarks of porters. He said the army ground Braile, such as her special Bible, forces program - which includes will be given to those who attanks, artillery, small arms and tend. Because of the limited size

Cotton

NEW YORK, June 19. OP)-The cotton futures market overcame early moderate losses today to close 10 cents a bale higher to !

ı	Both SV L		High	Low	Last
1	July -	*******	.20.25	20.20	20.24
	Oct	******	.19.88	19.83	19.87
	Dec	******	.19.67	19.62	19.67
í	March		.19.45	19.41	19.44N
	May .		.19.32	19.26	19.30N
	Middl	ing spo	t 21.76	N off	5.
	N-nor				

cessive increases are harder and denied needed equipment to that

added, "even our overseas troops will suffer from shortages of criti-"Management and labor must cal equipment x x x the army will not even have its basic equipr

To permit a shortage to develop He asserted production of all even temporarily into a "too lit-materials, except aircraft and the and too late" situation, Patterment for ground forces, son declared, "will cost thousands 1-2 per cent in May. of lives tomorrow.

"The army supply schedule, to that aircraft manufacture increas-ed 40 per cent in Fay compared defeating the Axis are geared, with January, to a total of 7,000 calls for a continued increase rmy and navy planes. throughout all of 1943. This rate
He said production lapses mean must be maintained if we are to

10:15 PM

3:00 PM

7:30 AM

1:40 PM

7:30 AM

4:15 AM

10:45 PM

AAFBS To Graduate Its Tenth Class On Thursday

Three From County Leave Monday For Nurse Training

enter nurse's training, answering one of the pressing calls of their

Ruthe Woodson of Coahoma, They will enter training at Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene. Miss Allen and Miss Woodson are

attending under Texas Federation of Women's Clubs scholarships. ard county are leaving Monday to Mrs. J. E. Hogan, director of nurse recruiting for this district of the TFWC, is anxious to talk to any young woman interested in nurse's training.

Graduation exercises will be held at the post theatre at 9:30 and insurance broker, wins recognition as a typical American a, m. Thursday, and all those cadets who have survived the lost one son in combat, and now trained cadets, the average time rigorous 12 weeks training per-iod will win their appointments battles in the cause of victory. 5 cadets with civilian pilot training, the average flying time is 8 hours, and of the 23 cadets with military pilot training, the average flying time is 16 hours. 10 of the latter have solved for an average of 14 hours.

> STEAKS LUNCHES DONALD'S

> > Drive In

BUTTER TOASTED SANDWICHES Corner San Angele Highway and Park Road

Gallaher for Odessa officers on theft charges. Saturday they had word from Phoenix, Ariz, that the man was wanted there on a felony charge of rape.

We wish to thank our friends for their many expressions of symdeath of our dear brother and son, Staff Sgt. J. L. Pelton. (Adv.)

Worship

We especially welcome unattached Baptists or others who have no church home.

Hear Rev. P. D. O'Brien Preach

8 p. m.—"The Cities of Refuge."

ATTEND Sunday School for scriptural study and Christian fellow-

JOIN In good old Gospel singing with Irby Cox and the choir.



First Baptist Church

The pick of the Cotton Crop Cotton Dresses and Play Suits

Feature Value Group of Cottons DRESSES-They're crisp, cool, bargain priced. Our

racks are loaded with dozens of styles you'll want. Most popular fabrics are chambrays-seersuckers-

PLAY SUITS—Skirt and combination shirt and short for free, active play days. Floral prints or stripes on broadcloth. Persole or pique. Sizes 12 to 20,



Finer Cottons Dresses-Play Suits **Tailored Suits** Are Featured At

Our Summer Clothes are Ready for You Now!

To continue the American way of life, invest in more War Bonds and Stamps -they are on sale here for your convenience

anthony's

No. 7 No. 16 No. 6 6:30 PM 8:15 AM Lv. . . . El Poso (M.T.) . . . Ar. 10:15 PM 11:30 AM 11:10 PM 9:00 AM Lv. . . . Big Spring . . . Lv. 7:50 AM 10:35 PM Ar. . . . Fort Worth . . . Lv. 11:00 PM 2:10 PM 3:40 PM 7:25 AM 10:15 PM Lv. . . . Fort Worth . . . Ar. 1:40 PM 4:15 PM 8:00 AM 9:30 PM 12:45 PM Ar. Dallas Lv. 5:05 PM 9:00 AM 3:00 PM 6:15 AM Texarkana . . . Lv. 10:45 PM 7:35 AM 9:45 PM Memphis . . . Lv. 6.45 AM 11:59 PM Ar. St. Louis Lv. 5:50 PM

Train No. 16 will carry through sleepers to St. Louis and will pick up a Memphis sleeper at Fort Worth. Passengers for Shreveport, Alexandria, New Orleans and other Louisiana points will change at Fort Worth to Train No. 4, leaving Fort Worth 7:50 P.M.

Lv. . . . Fort Worth . . . Ar.

Ar. . . . Shreveport Lv.

Ar. . . . Alexandria . . . Lv.

Ar. . . . New Orleans . . . Lv.

Train No. 6 will have through sleepers to Fort Worth, Dallas and Shreveport. Train No. 11 will carry through sleepers to El Paso and Los Angeles. Train No. 7 will have through sleepers to El Paso, Pecos and Lubbock.

> FOR OTHER DETAILS CONSULT TICKET AGENT

THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY. CO.

Alash Preview

"Du Barry Was A Lady"
MGM presents Red Skelton, Lucille Ball and Gene Kelly in a Technicolor musical comedy with Virginia O'Brien, Rags Ragland and Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra.



Red, a checkroom attendant is in love with Lucille a singer in the club, but so is Gene and their grievances are many.



Red wins a lot of money in the sweepstakes and plans to marry Lucille much to Virginia's disappointm



Wnocked cold at the engagement party, he dreams that he is



In court he hears that Gene is leading a revolution against him in an effort to take Du Barry away from him and hang him.



Gene is captured, sentenced to the guillotine, but Du Barry pleads for his release. Awakening he turns to Virginia's arms.

Meet the Stars

Rod Cameron is the personification of the strong silent man, the type that girls always dream about. But that stering personality has not been able to be put to full use on the screen, although he has appeared in several pictures. But his type never gives up, instead they keep punching, until eventually the break comes his way. So tired of being on the wayside, Rod asked for and received his release from the studio where he was under contrast. Since then, he has been spotted

under contract. Since then, he has been spotted in pictures where his talent finds the proper

I found Rod in the thick of spies on the set of "Secret Service in Darkest Africa," a little serial number now before the cameras at Republic. He made quite a figure as his six feet four inches, towered the enemies he fought.

"This fighting sequence reminds me when I was playing basketball," he said when he joined

was playing basketball," he said when he joined me after the scene was over. "You keep bouncing that ball until you finally get in the basket for a score. The idea is to get rid of your interference and then get ready for the kill. It's the same thing." Such wasn't the case in his first motion picture, I guess he was the one playing interference, since when he went to see his work in "The Old Maid," his role had found its way to the cutting floor. However, that didn't discourage him He was some to work in "The Old Maid," his role had found its way to the cutting ruem floor. However, that didn't discourage him. He was going to carry the ball—and he was going to score. He was through running interference. He got a term contract with a major studio, but it didn't prove anything. He was willing to learn, but he also wanted to put his learning into practice. The only practice he got was when the studio wented to test someone for a role, Rod was called in to stooge. Then he was given a few small roles which never amounted to much. Several other studios recognized talent in him and borrowed him for bigger roles. He made good in these roles—among them "The Kansan."

After he received his release from his studio, Rod found himself sluged with offers to sign contracts with other studios. He tried to eason with himself about such offers. A contract, as far as he was oncerned wasn't a guarantee of steady work and that was what he santed. Then Harry Sherman for whom he had made several pionas, made him an offer. He is to make so many pictures a year for im for a period of five years. That's the kind of a guarantee Rod is looking for, and without hesitation signed the contract. His first asignment will be "Wherever the Grass Grows," in which Rod will natione his upward climb.

So, it looks as though Rod is through running interference and ill carry the hell, set it into the hands't and contract. After he received his release from his studio, Rod found himself

looks as though Rod is through running interference and y the ball, get it into the basket and score. His present role is beginning—watch him add score after score, as soon as the tity is given him. And it looks as though it's here.

On the Sets

With Irwin Allen

The highbrow complications of advanced psychology are reduced to pantywaist plausibility in the unrecling of any Western film. Without exception every blood and thunder outdoor epic has one

"good guy" one "bad guy" and a girl with a heart of gold. This simplification of the stuff of life has done more to make Junior appreness of living

Irwin Allen

piled from here to the the moon. Some day soon some guy will take the trouble of making a comprehensive survey of cowboy thrillers. The chances are that he'll find them to be, not only the biggest money-makers in the bus-iness but also of invaluable aid in the launching of young Ameri-ca's education. Junior can more quickly understand why the good guy shoots the bad guy than the story of the birds and the bees. with the world in wild confusion. It's much more important for junior to know about good guys than to know about birds and bees.

It's been sometime since graythatched, movie-wise Harry She-man discovered that telling Junfor about good and bad guys was a most profitable pastime. Sher-man turns out horse-operas with the ease and regularity that most people assume in brushing their transparent dentures.

At the moment, Sherman is mixing, in high and mighty man-ner, the good guy, the bad guy, and the girl with the heart of gold for a super-colossal thriller called "The Gunmaster." Albert Dekker, Clare Trevor and Barry Sullivan play the top roles in the famous true story of Marshall Bat Masterson of Dodge City and his fight with King Kennedy, the cat-

In the scene we watched, Dek-ker shoots and kills one of the bad guys. But first Sherman is very careful to establish the dark character of the victim. This shady, guy is shown knocking off a defenseless sheriff in cold blood. Junior is now satisfied that this gunman is "bad" and will soon get his "just due" which he does as soon as Dekker's guns start blazing. Come to think of it, Sherman runs a Sunday school on a national scale and in a manner most painless to Junior. He establishes "right" from "wrong" and glorifies the strong arm of

The Parents-Teachers Association owes Harry Sherman more than a note of thanks. They hould arrange to have him awarded a doctor of humans letters for having simplified advanced psychology and having made Junior a man long before his time.



Bing Crosby with rom



Rita Hayworth is the typical girl to adorn any cover, as you will see in "Cover Girl," her next picture for Columbia.

Reviews of Previews

By Jerry Cahill

The autograph hunters are among the phenomena of Hollywood, At film premieres, at footlight first nights, at the Hollywood American Legion prize-fights, and wherever the film stars are to be found, so also are to be found the signature seekers, swarming in the lobbies and along the aisles



They are, in a way, a great bother. But they are a sign of success, and the biggest of stars pay them respect accordingly. They are, Hollywood has long since decided, well worth the trouble.

Anyway, Hollywood has just got back at them for any incon-

nience they may have caused by making a picture about them.

The picture is "The Youngest Profession," produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The main acting assignments are handled by two youngsters, Virginia Weidler and Jean Porter, playing the parts of autograph fans. But the cast is packed with full-fledged stars, making guest appearances. Among them are Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, and William Powell.

The story begins when the youngsters are assigned by their fan club, "The Guiding Stars," to form a reception committee for the arrival in their town of Miss Garson. Not only do they see their

idol, but they have tea with her, and they meet Walter Pidgeon. Young Miss Weldler's ecstasy is short-lived, however, because she has soon got herself involved in what she is mistakenly led to believe is a romance between her father, as played by Edward Arnold, and his secretary, as played by Ann Ayars. But before the daughter can act upon a determination to run away and join the Salvation Army, domestic tranquility has been restored — and William Powell has been discovered staying in the apartment next

From the critical viewpoint, "The Youngest Profession" is brightly and refreshingly played. And if all the autograph fans go to see it, it will be, from the commercial viewpoint, an outstanding

"The Leopard Man" is another of the exceptionally well pro-"The Leopard Man" is another of the exceptionally well produced thrill films from the RKO-Radio studios. The plot begins when Dennis O'Keefe, in the role of a press agent, provides his actress-client, as played by Jean Brooks, with a black leopard to use as a pet for publicity purposes. The leopard turns out to be not so tame as advertised. A young girl is killed, and a maniac is set loose on a series of crimes. The press agent finally solves the crimes to make amends for the trouble he has started. James Bell, Isabell Jewell, Margaret Landry, and the Latin dancer, Margo, are in the cast.

Warner Baxter, long-time veteran of Hollywood movies, is back at work on the screen after several so-called "retirements." His return vehicle, this time, is Columbia's "Crime Doctor," with Baxter enacting the principal role in an adaptation of the radio mystery stories. Margaret Lindsay, John Litel, and Ray Collins are supporting players.

AUTOGRAPHED PHOTOGRAPHS OF YOUR FAVORITE MOVIE STARS

We are offering to all readers of Hollywood Today an entire new list of photographs of the stars, who have scored great sees in recent pictures . Deanna Durbin . Abbott and Costello • Ginger Rogers • Greer Garson • Joan Crawford Dorothy Lamour . Betty Grable . Ann Sheridan . Bette Davis * Joan Fontaine * Roy Rogers * Alan Ladd. It is easy for you to secure any one or all of these pictures-for all you have to do is write to "Hollywood Today," 6406 Selma Ave., Hollywood, Calif., and enclose 5 cents in coin or stamps for each picture desired, to cover mailing cost.

Your Request Will Be Promptly Filled But Remember It Is Necessary To Mention This Newspaper

Speaking of Guomour

SHORT FOR EVENING

Long evening gowns are com-pletely a thing of the past as far as Hollywood is concerned. I saw Barbara Stanwyck at Ciro's last week with hubby, Robert Taylor, and she was just one of the mul-



wears in her new picture "For All We Know," was of black crepe with a sheer yoke at the Frances Scully top. The yoke was outlined

with bright Roman striped taffeta, highlighted with matching sequins on the stripes. Her companion cape was a three-quarter black faille lined with the same bright Roman striped fabric. A tiny black hat, sprinkled with colorful sequins to match the dress, completed her costume.

Anne Gwynne was also decked out in a new outfit when she showed up at Ciro's with film director Arthur Lubin. Anne was wearing a charming short afterdark dress designed especially for her by Universal stylist, Vera West. The material was a synthetie crepe in Anne's favorite shade of soft grey blue. The fullness of the skirt was brought to the front in a looped drape effect almost resembling a bow knot. The moulded bodice had a low yoke of nude souffle, outlined with flower petals of self material in a lei effect. The actress wore misty blue veiling, dotted with blue sequins, over her hair and repeated the same sequin motif on her matching long blue suede

Another interesting fashion item picked up on what the Hollywood stars wear to go night clubbing was that tailored suits worn with high heeled pumps and either colorful flower bedecked snoods, or no hats at all are in the style spotlight, Rita Hayworth, beaued by Orson Welles (watch this twosome) sat right next to me, and Rita's lovely reddish brown hair arranged in a long bob provided a charming contrast for her light blue gabardine suit. Rita's accessories included crepe blouse, gloves, suede shoes and handbag in the exact brown shade as her hair.

Traveling down to the Philhar-monic Auditorium where the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Season is presenting a two months' season of gay operettas, I discovered that the "short" evening dress was also very much in evidence. In fact, one evening both Ann Miller and Claire Trevor vied for the "best dressed woman" honor. Both wore short evening dresses. as or p e with a purple flower splashed over one shoulder. Her accessories were purple. Claire chose sophisticated black. Her dress was a beautifully draped model with short sleeves and a decollette neckline. Incidentally both stars are appearing in new Columbia pictures, Claire in "Right Guy" and Ann is completing "What's Buzzin', Cousin."

Quiz Box

With Dale Drum

in Oakland high schools and went to

the University of California.

He is six feet one inch tall, weighs 188

Q. Miss Geraldine Hilton, Shaw-nee, Okla.: I would like a brief

biography of Barry Nelson.

A. Barry Nelson was born Rob-ert Nelson in Oakland, California, on April 16, the son of Trygve and Betsey Nellson. He was edu



Dale Drum in the Cavalcade of the Golden West at the San Francisco Exposition, and Macbeth at college where he was discovered by a talent scout. Until that time he had intended to become a psychiatrist. His first ploture was Shadow of the Thin Man opposite Donna Reed. He next appeared in the dramatic "Johnny Eager" with Bobert Taylor and Lans Turner. Some of his other pictures are "Dr. Kildare's Victory," "A Yank on the Burma Road," "Rio Rita," and "The Human Comedy." He lives in Hollywood with his parents (he is unmarried). He is now under contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

Q. Don Richmond, Box 73, Fon-tana, Calif.: Has Tim Holt given

tana, Calif.: Has Tim Holt given up pictures for good? Where can I get a picture of him? Where can I write to Bonita Granville?

A. Tim Holt has given up pictures for the duration, but not for good. He is in the Army now, but you can write to him care REO Studios, Hollywood, Calif., and request a picture of him. Use the same address to write to Bonita Granville.

Inside Hollywood

With Edith Gwynn



The Bill Lundigan-Martha O'Driscoll remance is no more... and Bill's steady gal is Marguerite Chapman who won't have him much longer. Because Lundigan will be a Marine by the time you read this... Sgt. Joe Louis will give boxing shows at a lot of Camps, the moment "This Is the Army" is finished... The Fox studio is doing a little arguing with Dorothy McGuire, for whom stardom is predicted when "Claudia" (just completed) reaches the theatres. Seems the studio wants Dorothy to have a house, a car, a servant and to wear slacks. So far, no decision... Hit-parader Joan Edwards is going to get a build-up just like Ginny Simms and Dinah Shore got in their boost to bigger and better things... Hear that both Mary Martin and her husband, Richard Halliday dropped a lot of their own money when Mary's show, "Dancing in the Streets" folded before hitting Broadway....

It's Lee Bowman's story. About the fellow who said to his gal, "Since I've been having dates with you I can't sleep, I can't eat, I can't drink!"

"Why not?" asked his sweetle-pie.
And he answered, "Because I got no money!"

It's a big radio executive that Bonita Granville is seeing in her dreams. . . . Love Joe Lewises crack about a certain movie queen, viz: "She'd never live to be as old as she looks" . . . Wish we had the space to tell you just how much Kay Kyser has contributed toward the War Effort. He merits a medal from every branch of the Armed Forces. . . . Did you know that Rita Hayworth. Orson Welles and Joe Cotten have been doing a "Magic" Act together around the various camps for the entertainment of the soldiers? Orson does the tricks, with Rita and Joe acting as "stooges". . . . There's a very prominent and very rich gal torching badly over the Dotty Lamour-Capt. Bill Howard nuptials. . . . Over at Paramount the other night, they showed "Desert Victory" to about a hundred employees—for no special reason except that they had expressed a desire to see it. Next morning, thirty of the audience called in and doubled the War Bond purchases they had pledged the day before! . . . Arieen Wheian, who left Hollywood because the going was tough, is now absolutely the toast of Broadway—where she has made a hit in the show, "Doughgirls." You can bet she'll be brought back here for much more in the way of salary than she had ever hoped to get before. Same ole story. . . . Dolores Moran says the reason she doesn't go out with Hollywood wolves, is because she "can read between the lies:"

... Susan Hayward, back in Hollywood. Left a big Argentine beef-baron very lonesome in N. Y. . . . The March of Time filmed a lot of scenes at the Hollywood Canteen, as part of their "Hollywood At War" film. All the "regulars" who work there week in and week out, were on hand—including Hedy Lamarr, Joan Leslie, Fred Mc-Murray, Basil Rathbone, Marcia Hunt, Olivia di Haviland, Dinah Shore, Anne Shirley-and oh-so many more. . . .

A bunch of the boys were sitting around in a local tavern the other night, talking about and longing for "the old days." Bert Lahr almost broke into tears reminiscing about a vaudeville act he did years ago, "It was a very funny act," said Bert, "I'll never forget when we played Terre Haute—and me wearing a big putty

"Yeah," interrupted Groucho Marx,"-and it's about time you took it off, too!"

Of course everyone knows how Betty Hutton "knocks herself out" when she sings a song-such energy! She's that way at parties, too-and will burst into music at the drop of a hat-or even just the drop of a suggestion. Watching her one evening just before he went away. Bob Hope cracked, "Boy-if that gal had wings and a propeller-Hitler wouldn't have a chance!"

Tony Martin has been transferred to the Air Corps Gunnery hool at Yale University. Which is where they send the better soldiers. . . . Eddie Bracken may soon have a coast-to-coast radio show of his own. . . . Janet Blair just got a new contract at Columbia-with a hig salary boost. . . Ensign John Howard, in Hollywood for a few days furlough. He's been put in charge of a minesweeper. . . . Modesty note: When Jimmy Stewart first went to Gowan Field, Idaho, they gave him the usual questionnaire to fill out. Alongside the question which asked his occupation, Jimmy wrote, "Actor?"



Gall Russel Is Paramount Studio's newest star bet, She adds to her future status in the picture "Uninvited."

Scouts Close Week Of Camp

Big Spring district Boy Scout camping in the city park extension area Saturday with most of the 35 attending earning a leath-er neckerchief slide as a camp

or earned a merit badge, said H.
D. Norris, field executive, who
was in charge. Moreover, there
was considerable interest in marksmanship, life-saving and swimming and handicraft. The food was good and plentiful, add-

Friday evening three boys were elected to the Order of the Ar-row, notional camping fraternity, and will be initiated later, Saturday at noon presentation cere-monies were held for camp emblems and all scouts, regardless of whether they were with units doing their own cooking, were guests of the camp. A few Cubs

ere special guests.

Troop No. 1 was announced as the camping winner with troop
No. 4 ranking second. Competition in this division was so keen,
said Norris, that some troops
moved their sites three or four

Scouts presented S/Sgt. Grady Simpson, who was camp cook, with a knife sheath, a camp embiem and a resounding cheer.
Norris was assisted in operation
of the camp by Don Betts, Odessa,
field scout executive.
The third and final of the Buf-

falo Trail council's area camps will open Monday at Balmorhea in charge of Rex Palmer, Mona-hans field executive.

Band Rehearsals Start This Week

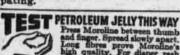
Summer band rehearsals and classes will get underway this week, starting with registration at 10 a. m. Monday, Dan Conley,

He urged all members of the high school, the junior high school and the beginners band to register and asked that any youngster who wanted to learn to play in the band also register.

Approximately 20 Junior high band members graduated into high school at the eend of May. In addition there are from 10 to 15 grade school students in the beband and 25 to 30 return-

ing high school band members. Later there will be classes for the reeds, brass section, percusothers in drum majoring and in marching, said Conley.

been delayed pending the completion of most of Vacation Bible schools, according to Conley, since many of the players were partici-





On NBC Program—Badlo sets at the Big Spring area will be turned on the NBC Blue network Wednesday at 12:45 p. m. (CWT) when 1st Lieut. David Bennett, bombardler instructor at the Big Spring school, tells about bombardler training. The occasion is a broadcast of graduation exercises at Haaren high school in New York City. Several members of the air crew, alumni of that school, will be home for the exercises and Lt. Bennett is already on his way home. Graduated from Haaren in 1983, he worked for an import firm in New York City before winning his wings as a bombardler at Albuquerque, N. M., in September 1942. He is a flight leader in the second bombardler training group here.

County's Tire Quota Due To Be Lower For Months

needs during May, will have to "tire stretching" campaign might manage on about 32 per cent in be the re-examination of supple-June and possibly even less in mental card records.

This was the conclusion to be

The condition is general, Wilson told board members, and pros-pects are that the public will have to get along for many months yet

Miss Murphy said that last month the board was able to service roughly 55 per cent of the grade one applications. The quota the demand, if anything, has increased. Granting it holds steady, the per centage of certificates will be only about 32 per cent. Press Moroline between thumb and finger. Spread slowly apart.

Long fibres prove Moroline's lute minimum of driving. Allof six U. S. planes and chafing. So, triple size, 10c.

Robbins emphasized on the absolute six of getting along on the absolute force escaped the action of the six of

INTANGIBLES

pride ourselves on the intangibles that have rated this bank so

First National Bank=

along on 55 ped cent of its tire ed that an ultimate result of the

The situation here was in keepdrawn on the basis of statements ing with that at Lubbock where by Sonora Murphy, chief clerk of the local rationing board. It was given emphasis only lost week by county faced a transportation a joint meeting of the ttire panel. a joint meeting of the ture panel, headed by Sam Eason, and the gasoline panel, headed by Sam Golman, together with B. F. from 18 months of service and Robbins, general chairman, and Walter Wilson, Lubbock, assistant district rationing officer.

July and August weather will have its effect on them, also Bestwick said.

Jap Plane Losses Boosted By 17

WASHINGTON, June 19. (2P) The navy added 17 planes today to the total of enemy aircraft destroygrade one applications. The quota ed in Wednesday's great battle ov-has been cut in half for June, yet er Guadalcanal island, making the ratio of enemy losses to American losses almost 16 to 1.

A communique gave new details of the action. Only 26 Japanese aircraft out of 120 in the striking sity of getting along on the absolute minimum of driving. Al-Of six U. S. planes shot down two

Crop Goals Will Be Met In Area If **Weather Permits**

Farmers over the 20 counties in district No. 6-north are going to over produce on their war crops if they get an even break on the weather, A. H. Jeffries, AAA field representatives, said here Friday. Cotton production may be a little below normal due to the unseasonal weather in much of the district, but there is still considerable planting of this standard crop. There will be the heaviest grain yield that the area has ever known Jeffries predicted. Moreover, where the cotton acreage is dropping, peanut acreage is increasing in a large number of the counties.

arge number of the counties.

This is not true in Howard coun-

ty, said M. Weaver, administrative Cane is practically disappearing from the picture here this year as farmers swing to hegira which many favor as fodder over cane and which also is a heavy grain

In addition, continued Weaver, acreage to maize is spurting. The big swing is to a Wheatland type maire—a dwarf that stands straight

Since there is a \$1.52 Cwt. bottom on grain this year, the swing to to furnish feed for vital live-stock but to prove highly profithave let early season grain go as low as 40 cents Cwt.

Auto Tax Stamp Sales Picking Up

Sale of automobile use tax stamps was steadily accelerating at the end of the week, Postmas-ter Nat Shick reported Saturday. Before closing time, he counted 368 of the stamps sold since they were offered first the fore part of the week. More than half of this

number was sold Saturday.

These stamps, costing \$5, must be on every motor vehicle used after June 30. Because there are approximately 5,000 of these due Shick urged that as many as who can arrange to secure them in the next few days and avoid a last

minute rush.

He also suggested that firms with several employes could contribute greatly to faster service by arranging for one person to buy all stamps needed by person-nel of the company. "We sell 100 as quickly as one," he said.

The Week

fill one barrel of a double-barrel shotgun, which is leaned against a fence, without getting a drop in the other. After the demonstration in this area last week, it won't take much to convince our new residents that there is such a

> More women are turning out for the food conservation series at West Ward school under Miss Mildred Atkinson. Every w man who can possibly arrange it ought to sit in on these sessions. They're worth their weight in food—and food its weight in gold -figuratively (and almost lit-

Not much is being said about our oil play right now, but it is daily growing more intense. Before so coast pipeline, a 20-inch tube, will terribly long, there should be an be completed to Norris City and announcement about another important series of explorations for the county. A hig company has secured an option of a hig spread which 45,000 barrels or so will resecured an option of a big spread main for lack of means to trans on the McDowell ranch. Invest- port it all to the east. However, ments are increasing around the an eastward extension of this line northern extension to the East is due for completion around Jan. Howard pool, and Standard has arranged for 32 tests in the West- even more during the next three brook pool of Mitchell county. More tests are coming up for the new Vincent pool.

Action of the chamber of commerce directors in voting to ask CAB to permit an airline to resubmit its brief on a different basis for north-south airline service may be taken as a good sgin. It means this project may be kept alive and that some day we may get the service. Big Spring simply which prohibits prostitution to be left out of this re'ated crimes in the vicinity of military establishments.

Here and There

Elisabeth B. Krap, who enrolled as an auxiliary in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps here Jan. 2, 1943, was back in the city Sat-

Engineers Offer Ratings For Skilled Men

duction but who have not been called may volunteer and receive

ratings if they qualify as experienced skilled workers

Capt Earl R. Hury, post engineer at the Big Spring Bombardier School, is granting interviews
to men who believe they may qualify for a place with the corps of engineers. Those given classifica-tions report to their induction boards and are sent to induction centers and referred to the division engineer who places them in camps best suited for their type of experience.

For instance, bridge builders,

carpenters, heavy pontoon build-ers, bull dozer operators, etc., might go to Camp Claiborne, La.; mine detection applicants, trap and gun emplacement build-ers might go to Fort Belvoir, Va., and those who wish air borne en-gineering experience to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Approximately half of the 30 who have sought interviews to date are qualified, reported Capt. Hury, who added that there is a crying need for men who are skilled if their civilian trade fits

Some of the types of men (and there is a place for 7,000 a month) most needed include foremen, construction carpenters, well drillers quarrymen, utility repairmen electricians, bridge builders, pow der men, riggers, etc.

Midwest Likely To Face Tighter **Gas Restrictions**

WASHINGTON, June 15 (A) Completion of the eastward exten sion of the "Big Inch" oil pipeline around Aug. 1 probably will mean tighter restrictions on midwestern motorists without relaxing civilian use of gasoline in the east.

An informed source said today the midwest is being spared now because gasoline that would be saved by additional restrictions there could not be moved eastward by the heavily-burdened railroads but opening of the pipeline section would change the picture. He gave this picture:

The 24-inch line now delivers about 250,000 barrels of crude oil daily into Norris City, Ill., from Texas oil fields, but only about half of it can be hauled east by rail to meet military and civilian needs on the seaboard.

The rest goes to midwestern re fineries at present, but it will be pumped straight through to the coast after the east leg of the "Big Inch" opens.

There will be little chance of offsetting the consequent loss to the midwest until Sept. 1 or later. Then, the second Texas-to-eas

1, and all 165,000 barrels daily months as the flow is stepped up to a capacity of 235,000 barrels daily—will be pumped eastward, setting the midwest back again.

850 CONVICTIONS

WASHINGTON, June 19, UP) The federal buresu of investigation reported today that 550 per-sons had been convicted in 12 months of violating the May act,

medical discharge had removed her from WAAC service. She has wo sons in the navy and her husand is in the army at Childrens. Mrs. Krap expressed the hope that "more women would take more seriously appeals for enroll-

ment in the WAAC."

Cecil McDonald caught a skunk red-handed in the act of stealing his chickens at 3 a. m. Saturday. So he proceeded to riddle the animal with target shells. The skunk raised quite a stink and police got a call from a portion of
the neighborhood from which the
sound but not the smell effects could be received. They got one whiff and left Bro. McDonald to go on with his shooting.

Vollie E. Sorrells, who formerly was on the AAA staff here, and Miss Margaret Brown, Snyder, were married in San Diego, Calif., on June 9, relatives here have been informed. Vollie, until re-cently on sea duty, has been proman and temporarily assigned to

An electric iron, left with the current on, burned through an ironing board at a camp south of Pinkle's liquor store on the east highway Saturday afternoon. The board flipped over to a bedstead, tress was blazing. Firemen were called about that time and got the situation quickly under contri

Cpl. Elton C. Counts of Big Spring has been transferred to Camp Swift, Tex., to Fort Sam Houston, where he has entered training school, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Counts.

Major Robert Hoover, Dallas pilot of a flying fortress which led a formation of nearly 50 U S bombers on raids over Sicily last Thursday, is known to many around Stanton. He married the former Lets Eldson, Stanton, in 1938 and she and their son now reside with his parents in Dallas.

French Factions Near Agreement

ALGIERS, June 19. (P)-Bellef that the long-standing dispute be-tween French factions may be end-ed officially Monday grew today after both Generals Charles De Gaulle and Henri Giraud and their followers indicated increasing satisfaction over a proposed compro-mise plan for control over the mise plan for control French military forces.

The compromise, which would in-stall De Gaulle as defense commissioner and retain Giraud as commander in chief, will be considered Monday by the committee for na-tional liberation.

Loses Nine Years' Worth Of Points

CLEVELAND, June 19. (A)-The office of Price Administration to day prohibited a Cleveland war plant president from purchasing tion difficulties lie behind the remained canned goods for nearly mote possibility of coal and electricity rationing, officials said. If

announced Carl H. Kinzig, presi-dent of the Kinzig Tool Co., had

The threat of clothes rationing
The threat of clothes rationing

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Little tempera-

ure change Sunday. EAST TEXAS: Little temper ture change Sunday; scattered thundershowers near upper coast. TEMPERATURES

City- Max.	Min.
Abilene90	69
Amarillo92	66
BIG SPRING91	66
Chicago94	65
Denver	53
El Paso96	61
Fort Worth98	74
Galveston	78
New York	69
St. Louis	67
Local sunset today, 8:55	p. m.;
sunrise Monday, 6:40 a. m.	



The company party held last self to a pretty arm, and have a hummun-dinger. We most of the evening dancing though, Cpl. "Clumby" Tharra,

do much dancing. Of course it could have been due to the fact that someone stole his gal, but don't quote us on that—cause that's just a guess. The sergeant that's just a guess. The sergeant sure has been on good behavior lately. Pfc. Porter did a swell cut with a pretty maiden to take the prize as the best waltzer, beating Lieut. Cashman, and his lady friend out by a nose (literally speaking). "Pappy" Pfc. Pester was waltzing around by himself.

though, Cpl. "Clumby" Tharra, who had to fall and break his hand. First Sergeant Saunders, also known as the jitterbug kid, won honors at the party as the jitteringest jitterbug that ever jittered. Corporal Hauer danced and danced, 'till he was "danced out." It didn't take long, did it, "not supposed to hit." Haider always has been different. Fitcher Haider also was the tonic of conof 4 to 2, with "P-38 Halder" winning his own game with a home run. What's this about a pitcher not supposed to hit." Halder always has been different. Fitcher Halder also was the topic of conversation here a few days ago, when he lost a truck load of men, himself, and the truck in town. We had to use bloochounds to locate 'em. Halder blamed it on a dust storm.

T/Sgt. Clark returned from furlough with a claim of having eight

lough with a claim of having eight hundred smackers. We haven't seen eighty cents as yet . . . Ber-geant Backer after playing with an odd looking black animal for about two hours the other day, discovered it to be a tarantula. was waltzing around by himself, discovered it to be a taran and seemed to be having a fine time. Lieut. McCoy hitched him-

9:30 Southland Echoes

9:45 Father's Day Program

Lutheran Hour,

8:00 First Baptist Church 9:00 Old Fushioned E

Rhythm Ramble.

Morning Devotional, Vocal Varieties.

Bandwagon. Ian Ross McFarlans. The Choir Loft.

Shady Valley Folks.

Stanley Dixon. Karl Zomar's Schapbe

News. Dr. W. S. Palmer,

11:10 KBST Previews. 11:15 Bill Hay Reads the Bible.

Aberdeen in Review.

7:00 Musical Clock.

News.

1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.

1:00 Cedrie Foster.

7:45 News.

Hour.

4:00 Answering You. 4:30 Adventures of Bulldon

Wesley Radio League.

News Bulletina. Mutual's Radio Chapel.

Assembly of God.
Sunday Afternoon
Stanley Dixon.
Father's Day Program.
Assembly of God.
Pilgrim Hour.

-RADIO PROGRAM-

10:31

Morning Melodies. Church of Christ.

Here Are Some 'Possibles' On The Ration List

2:00 Emanuel Church in Christ. 2:30 Father's Day Program. 2:45 Abilene Christian College. WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP) 3:30 Young Peoples Church of the Air. head the list of possible new ra-tioning programs—although per-haps none may ever come to life officials said today. 5:00 Murder Clinic.
5:30 Poems by Claude Miller.
5:45 Impact Lee Cherne.
6:30 Trinity Baptist Church.
6:00 Voice of Prophecy.
7:00 American Forum of the

Speculation on new programs was heightened by publication of testimony on the Office of Price Administration budget, in which funds were asked against the contingency of six more rationing programs starting July 1. Officials who declined to be

quoted asserted positively however that neither these nor any other new rationing programs has been

a few other foods or beverages were considered remote possibili-

unofficial, and OPA declined to give even the house appropriations committee any specific informa-tion, claiming that any official statement on a rationing possibil-ity might merely cause hoarding, buying sprees or uneconomical use of a commodity or service, and that the repercussions might be particularly embarrassing if it de-veloped that no rationing was nec-

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

ration staps, enough to last eight years and 10 months at the present but labor shortages are still a factor to be considered. was eased considerably

CASPER, Wyo., June 19. (P)—
Becond Lt. William A. Burton, Jr.,
803 East Fourth street, Mount
Pleasant, Texas, was killed yesterday in the crash landing of a foursusing hombar, 18 miles. engined bomber 18 miles west of TRASH KILLS FOUR

PAMPA, June 19. (P)-Two stu dent officers and two aviation cadets were killed today when their planes collided six miles northwes of here, officers of the Pampa army air field announced. POTATOES \$1.25 CWT. DALLAS, June 19. (49)—The Food Distribution Administration region-

al office today announced a support price of \$225 per hundred pounds for potatoes grown in Oklahoma, Arkansas, Northwest Texas and

1:30 Today's Devotional. 1:45 Century Foom Orchestra 2:15 Palmer House Cone Orchestra. 30 Melody Inc. Walter Compton Uncle Sam Series. Ices Cubes and Margaret. 3:15 3:30 Len Salvo. Bandwagon. Hawaiian Echoss. 4:00 4:30 4:45 Benny Goodman's Ores.

Monday Evening
5:00 Minute of Prayer.

Phillip Keyne-Gord Overseas Reports. Superman. Fulton Lewis Jr. The Johnson Family. Dinner Dance Music. 6:15

Confidentially Yours.
Where to Go Tonight
Men of the Air on the 7:00 7:15 Pass in Review. 8:00 Treasury Star Parade 8:15 To Be Announced. The Return of Nick Car 9:00 John B. Hughes



In the interest of conserving your car for "the duration," the Traffic Cop suggests that proper lubrication ... and the use of quality lubricant . . . is mighty important.

So is it important that your motor be given the advantage of a powerful gasoline with anti-knock quali-

You can't go wrong on Cosden Higher-Octane Gasoline and Para-Fine Motor Oil.



ctivities At The USO

5 a m -- Coffee Hour. 1:30-3:30 -Transportation to the ing pool. 1-4-Informal classic musical.

57-Hospitality Hour with wo men of the East Fourth Baptist church as hostesses.

7-7:30-Concert sponsored by e Music Study club. 7 p. m .- Recording hour. Your

folks will enjoy hearing you when you 'talk a letter home.' Monday 9:30 p. m. -Gym class for ser-

vice men's wives and USO hos-

p. m.-Get Acquainted 7:30 night.
9 p. m.—Let's Sing.

Tuesday

m. Free Alterations. 8:30 p. m.—Competition Night, ouples' Night with games as en-rialnment and prizes furnished local merchants. Wednesday

6:15 p. m.—Hospital visiting hour at the Big Spring Bombar-dier School. All GSO girls interested in participating in the visitation are asked to call 1413-W. en's wives and USO hostesses. Thursday

9:30-Gym class for service 4:30—Service men's wives meet at the soldler center for weekly club meeting.

8 p. m.—Swimming party and picnic. Transportation furnished to the city park by members of the GSO and USO. Friday

8:15 p. m.-Learn to dancellroom class. 9 p. m.—Square dance class, Saturday 4 to 9 p. m.—Canteen open. Free

doughnuts and coffee served. 8 p. m.—Recording hour. 9-11:30 p. m.—Informal dance. All GSO girls and enlisted men

Members of the Girls' Service Organization are working out prenuptial musi-plans for activities at the USO Mildred Haney. in order that they may prove more than merely dancing and game partners for the soldiers who visit the loca I USO club.

Mrs. Odom is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Haynes, and game partners for the soldiers who visit the loca I USO club. High school where she taught andle correspondence to hometown newspapers, etc.

Mary Ruth Diltz, who has had

olunteered to teach the service nen ballroom dancing Friday evening at the soldier center from 8:15 to 9 o'clock. All service men who do not know how to dance re urged to attend classes. Betty Bob Dilts has been named

irman of a committee which ll send newspaper clippings neerning soldiers, of the Big ring Bombardier to their hometown newspapers and Patsy Stal-cup was made chairman of nickel-odeon operation.

Ross Clarke, USO director, has started gym classes for all USO hostesses and members of the Endough and was a Bible. listed Men's Wives club, and sessions are held Monday and Thursday at 9:30 a. m. Show-Antonio. ers and dressing rooms will be made available at these times for the use of the women class mem- Reta Mae Bigony

While serving for a period of 20 years as director of physical education in YMCA's, Clarke has pervised physical training for a ge number of business and pro-sional men and industrial lead-During his service with the MCA, he also conducted numerus classes for women and girls. ial attention has been given ers of underweight and overight in all of Clarke's groups. All hostesses and club mem-

of this free training. A new feature has been added

to activities at the USO club, Sing Song Night, which is held every Monday evening at the club with Helen Dudley as planist.

Thursday evening, the GSO Hostess To The irls will be hostesses for a swiming party and picnic at the city sew And Sew Club to attend and are asked to their own swimming tickets.



Bride Or **Bridesmaid?**

No matter what the occasion our well trained and highly skilled hair stylists can accentuate your beauty in a short

Maurine Edna Gertrude

Phone for Appointment Art Beauty Salon

Phone 206 or 222

SETTLES DRUG

Willard Sullivan, Owner



Tired and hungry from their long train ride, this first group of WAACs to arrive at the Big Spring Bombardier School was in the mood for food, and not even the photographer could get 'em to pause long enough to pose. The eleven auxiliaries and three officers who were in this advance contingent, are here to pave the way for the larger group of WAA Cs soon to be assigned to the Big Spring school.



One of the first things these eieven WAACs did when they arrived at the Big Spring Bembardler School was to invade the line. They got a big kick out of those rows and rows of twin-engined bombing planes.

Pictured right are Auxiliaries Mary Peters, Kansas City, Mo., and Felcia Huskey, Summersville, Mo., who were theiled at the sight of those 100 pound practice bombs at the Bombardier School.

Jerry Haynes, Pfc. Odom, Jr. Wed In Roscoe

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Jerry Haynes and Pfc. Robert Odom Jr. The couple was married Wednesday afternoon, June 16th in the Roscoe Methodist parsonage

reading the ring ceremony. The room was decorated with pink roses and shasta deisies, and prenuptial music was played by

nen have been appointed to committees which will a correspondence to home-Mary Ruth Diliz, who has had ive years experience as a pro-tessional dancing instructor, has rolunteered to teach the state of the sta Pfc. Odom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Odom of Otis Chalk, is a 1941 graduate of the Forsan high school and attended John Tarleton college. In July of 1942 he volunteered for service with the army air force, and attended a sheet metal school in Los Angeles Calif. At present he is stationed at Kelly Field, and is in the

ground crew of the AAF. The bride was attired in a two piece suit of soldier blue crepe with white and black accessori She wore a shoulder corsage of white carnations. For something

Following a brief wedding trip the couple will be at home in San

Miss Rita Mae Bigony of Big Spring was one of the twenty-five students listed on the spring semester honor roll at McMurry College, Abilene, Texas.

The roll includes the top rank-ing students of McMurry with standing determined by grade points. Miss Bigony received a total of 66 grade points. Twelve points are given for an A and nine points for a B.

Miss Bigony is a Junior student in McMurry. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bigony, 602 East 12th St. Big Spring, Texas.

Mrs. Tolbert Is

Mrs. Floyd Tolbert entertained nembers of the Sew and Sew club All GSO girls are invited to at- in her home Thursday afternoon d and are asked to bring a and sewing was entertainment for the afternoon.

Refreshments were served and those attending were Mrs. Lou the direction of home canning Ella Cox, Mrs. Charles Stagg, Mrs. demonstration agents. Charles Crouch, and Mrs. Floyd Tolbert the hostess.

Sgt. and Mrs. W. W. Fitzgerald of Childress are week-end guests of Mrs. Fitzgerald's sister, Jewell

Mrs. Ben. Carter. visited Sweetwater Saturday.

Bexel



These newly-arrived WAAC officers at the Big Spring Bombardler School are busy preparing the way for more WAACs, expected to arrive soon. Reading from left to right are 3rd Officer Alica J. Armstrong of Mangum, Okla., the Mess and Supply Officer; 2nd Officer Miriam W. Hawthorne of Miami, Fla., the Commanding Officer; and 3rd Officer Sara E. Walker of Bellevue, Pa., the Executive Officer.

ociety lews THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Page Eight

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, June 20, 1943

Food Conservation Course To Be Trainmen Ladies Concluded Thursday Afternoon

Today, when every housewife ning chicken. Proper methods of is faced with the same daily prob- killing, cleaning and cooking will Tuesday Night lem of what to serve the family, be explained. vegetables for consumption next

In an effort to help American housewives solve their canning problems, and to help them learn the proper methods of preserv-ing foods, the government is sponsoring courses in food conservation throughout the country under

Monday will begin the last week of courses to be held in Big Spring with Miss Mildred Atkinson, assistant home demonstration agent and instructor of home economics at Sterling, as instructor for the class which is being taught at West Ward School. Highlight of the Tuesday meeting will be a demonstration of can-

McKESSON'S

BEXEL

VITAMIN B COMPLEX

CAPSULES

Made by a great laboratory and

take Bexel for ten days. If at the

and of the time you don't feel bat-ter, we will refund your money.

40, 89c 100' 11.98

you with this guarantees

keeping account of food rationing Miss Atkinson announced Satand not going over her allotment urday that anyone who would like of coupons, it would be well to to bring fresh beans, peas or other take advantage of 1943 Victory vegetables to class for canning gardens by canning up fruits and is urged to do so as the food will be used in demonstrations and re-

turned to the owner. Included in the program Monday morning will be an introductory statement concerning the general food situation, followed cookers will be discussed and foods canned as demonstrations.

Tuesday classes will be devoted to krauting, prining, pickling and canning chicken and a discussion

All Big Spring women who have not attended the classes are urged to do so, regardless of affiliacomplete within itself.
Miss Atkinson will speak on the

regular farm and home hour over KBST Monday on canning and proper methods of storing and preserving foods.

Five Attend Training School In Fort Worth

Several persons from the First Presbyterian church left Saturday morning for Fort Worth where they will attend a Laboratory training school for teachers of Vacation Bible Schools.

Headquarters are at the First Christian church and classes will continue through the week. Those attending from Big Spring were Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. Bohannan, Mrs. A. G. Hall, Mrs. J. E. Mo-Coy and Mildred Creath,

Bill Rhodes, student at Wayland College, Plainview was a guest in the Chester O'Brien home Satur-

To Have Picnic

city park were discussed Friday afternoon when the Trainmen Ladies met at the WOW hall at R. Childers and Mrs. Velma Bry-2:30 o'clock. All auxiliary members and their

families are invited to attend the entertainment which starts at semi-monthly business with Mrs. pupils were enrolled for on the proper methods of storing dressing room from to 5 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon.

Those attending the meeting were: Mrs. M. C. Knowles, Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Mrs. Albert Smith, tion with local churches, clubs Mrs. R. W. Rogers, Mrs. W. D. etc. The course begins at 9 Davis, Mrs. C. W. Rogers, Mrs. o'clock each day and each class W. E. Rayburn, Mrs. G. B. Pitman, Mrs. J. C. Burnam, Mrs. W. E. Phillips, Mrs. H. W. McCanless, Mrs. G. C. Ragsdale, Mrs. Frank Powell.

Open House Held At The Country Club

A large number of members and out-of-town guests attended open house and an informal dance which was held at the Big Spring country club Saturday evening at 9:30 o'clock. Music for the entertainment

was furnished by nickelodeon.

East Fourth Has Picnic

Approximately 120 persons attended an all church pionic which was held at the city park Friday evening by members of the East Fourth Baptist church.

Auxiliaries Busy Preparing For More WAACs Who Will Arrive For Duty At Bombardier School Many a curious GI have passed er curtains, modernly designed ter, Mrs. Kyle, Mrs. Mary Locke,

own things.

the appearance.

There is also a living room and

at the center entrance, and to the

west is the beauty shop which will be fully equipped to keep

Scheduled to be one of the most

Officer Hawthorne, who was for-

merly with the air warning ser-

vice in Miami Beach, Fla., re-

ceived her commission at Fort Des

Moines, Iowa, August 29, 1942.

Back in high school she was so-ciety editor of the school paper and went in for golf and other

sports. More than pleased with

the girls now under her command

Officer Hawthorne states "If any-

one had told me women could

live together and get along a year

ago, I wouldn't have believed it

but it's surprisingly the attitude,

the girls have. If one gets too loud in the barracks, it's another

of the girls who call her down,

not an officer. Believe it or not the girls take it good naturedly,

and there's a feeling of comrade

ship. They lend each other shirts,

double date, and get along like

When asked if the girls ever

cause trouble, the officer replied,

Tve never had a bad WAAC yet,

and I am sure that I will not have

here." Auxiliaries are given gigs

for misbehavior, and when a per-

son gets five gigs, they're up for

company punishment which us-

ually means that passes are taken

away. As for the guard house,

they're unheard of.

the WAAC area this past week, anxious for a glance at the auxillaries who have spent a busy sevariaries and scads of mirrors. A peep into their barracks shows laries who have spent a busy sevariaries who have spent a busy sevariaries. A peep into their barracks shows laries who have spent a busy sevariaries who have spent a busy sevariaries. en days getting their barracks in order, and incidentally adding a feminine touch to the Big Spring neat dressing tables with over-

They're army to the Nth degree and yet they still wear make-up, light nail polish and have dates which proves that even though they have chosen to do their bit they have the for Uncle Sam, they're still hu- mer khaki uniforms, winter OD's,

Exercises Mark Close Of School

Daily vacation Bible schools at several local churches concluded Officer Mariam W. Hawthorne. their two weeks program Thursday and Friday of this week, with bath. The orderly room is located picnics and commencement exercises at various churches.

Final enrollment at the First the WAACs looking their best Christion Church totaled 66 child- with hair-dos 'off the collar.' ren. Closing program was held Friday evening with Mildred Creath, superintendent, presiding. Special awards were made in the three departments and child- a nickelodeon and ping pong ated in the program tables will add a cheerful note to which included scripture readings, skits and song numbers. Diplomas with gold stars were presented to students with perfect atendance records.

Wesley Methodist Closing program for the Bible school at Wesley Memorial Methodist church was held Friday with Mrs. W. L. Porterfield, principal,

in charge.

Approximately 80 children were enrolled for the class, and will be presented with certificates at Sunday school today. Staff for Plans for a picnic which will the two weeks course just com-be held Tuesday evening at the pleted included, Mrs. J. C. Pittard, pianist, Mrs. H. M. Drake and June Coleman, teachers in the beginners' department; Mrs. D. ant, primary department instruc-tors; Mrs. J. T. Morgan and Cecil Nabors, teachers in the junior department.

The Rev. Ivey Bohannan, paswith a drying demonstration. The 7 o'clock. Anyone who does not tor of the Nazerene church anuse, care and testing of pressure have transportation to the park is nounced Saturday that closing exhave transportation to the park is nounced Saturday that closing exurged to call Mrs. R. O. McClinton. Bible school would be held today The meeting was devoted to at Sunday school. Thirty eight demonstrations of canning fruit R. O. McClinton, president, in course, and teachers included the along with a demonstration of charge. All women were urged Rev. Bohannan, Mrs. Bohannan, charge. All women were urged to assist at the Red Cross surgical and Evelyn Hall.

East Fourth East Fourth Baptist church ranked first in enrollment with a total of 163 children enrolled and 117 attending the last session Thursday. Graduation exercises were held Thursday evening, and the school was closed with a picnic at the city park Friday even-

Teachers for the course included Wanda Don Reece, superintendent of the beginner's department; Mrs. R. T. Lytle, primary department; Mrs. R. E. Dunham, juniors, Mrs. A. W. Page inter-mediate department. The Rev. O. D. Carpenter served as pianist and associate superintendent and the Rev. R. E. Dunham, pastor

was principal. Other churches completing plans for summer Bible schools are the First Methodist church, June 21 and the Assembly of God, June 27th.

at the First Presbyterian church, but a definite date has not been

Plans are underway for a school

Opl. and Mrs. Lawrence Robin Fourth Baptist church.

A picnic supper was served and Mrs. Dave Little recently.

Soft ball games were entertainRobinson is the former Chariotte Little.

would be just as bad as never answering the call, so all local women are urged to continue work each week. The rooms are open Tuesdays through Fridays from 9 to 11 o'clock, and from 1 to 5 o'clock. Captains, women capable of teaching new workers the methods of folding bandages, are at the room at all times. Seventeen persons were listed as gold star workers Saturday

with Mrs. Joe Robnett, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove and Mrs. Bernard Fisher ranking first, having served a total of 75 hours at the Red Cross room. Stars are posted on the honor roll for every 25 hours contributed to work at the room.
Other gold star workers include
Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. R. L.
Beale, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. Albert M. Fisher, Mrs. Rose Frank, Mrs. M. K. House, Mrs. J. G. Pot-

Volunteers .

Helping At

At last Big Springers are coming through with flying colors in

contributing time to work which is being done at the Red Cross

surgical dressing room, According to reports from Mrs. Bernard

Fisher, a chairman of the volun-

teer service room, a steady stream

of workers are doing their bit in diminishing the stack of 18,000 4 x 4 bandages and 60,000 2 x 6's which must be completed soon.

To fall back on the job now

head lights and plenty of cabinet honor roll for the month of June

unike the army posts where skirts, khaki and OD caps, a Chester O'Brien they were formerly stationed, they have built-in bath tubs with showsimple lines with an attached Encampment

hood. Underthings are rayon in light khaki shades. The girls are issued four pairs of rayon and the North Nolan Baptist church four pairs of cotton hose. When and ministeral student at Waythey are worn out, they're salvaged and College, Plainview arrived and new ones are issued. and new ones are issued.

A well equipped laundry room,

N. C. where he attended a Baptist

complete with four ironing boards, built-in tubs and clothes lines is in the building with the barracks rolled for the week encampment for the girls who launder their with 197 attending from Texas.

The administration building is one story with a south wing run-ning east and west. The L ex-tends to the north and the west ferred to a navy station in Washend. The south wing contains ington. living quarters for Commanding

THE BOOK STALL

Moscow Dateline By Henry C. Cassidy Head man of Associated Press Bureau in Moscow, who scooped the war and for whom Stalin stated his views on the second front, gives us his own inti-mate, up-to-the-last-minute view of Russia's government, her people and her war

her people and her war. No Life for a Lady Agnes M. Cleaveland, having punched cattle and who played poker and won from rustlers who came to steal her cattle, tells from her own life's experiences about the cowboy before he knew he was pictures and the company of the cowboy have been been as a company of the company of the company of the company of the cowboy have been been as a company of the company of t

turesque in a new type of story about the West. Mission To Moscow By Joseph E. Davies
The inside story of Russia from
the famous treason trials to the
Nazi-Soviet war taken from
confidential dispatches to the
State Department from a former U. S. ambassador to
Russia.

Journey for Margaret

By W. L. White
This book surrounds the life of
a three and one-half year old
English child adopted and
brought to America by the author. Chins Up
By Mildred Seydell
(Short Stories with Long
Morais.) Stories designed to

tax your moods. MRS. W. D. McDONALD

Manager Street Floor Settles Hotel (Entrance Off East 3rd and Hotel Lobby)

"Key" Your Hair-do To Your Job

If you work in a defense plant or do other work that requires your wearing a uniform, remember that your hair-do should be "keyed" to your job. Phone 42 now and make an appointment for a correctly styled hair-do to complement your appearance.



SETTLES BEAUTY

Settles Hotel

Ina McGowan, Proprietor

Phone 42

Candlelight Wedding Vows Read Joint Concert Cpl. Phil Tucker Puts His Talent For Miss McCaulley, Cpl. Haley

Before an altar banked with Dick O'Brien, pastor of the Her vell was of bride illusion and Permosa fern and flanked with chilich.

Tell from a Julilete cap of seed tall baskets of white giadioil and Double ring wedding yows were pearls. Bhe carried a bouquet of were married by the bride's fath- dielabra marked the place where er, Chaplain Fred A. McCaulley the wedding party stood.

of Camp Fannin, in the auditorium of the First Baptist church www. C. Blankenship, wore a gown friday evening. Chaplain Me
of Ivory satin, fashloned in sim-

shasta daisies, Miss Virginia Mc- read by candielight at 8:30 o'clock. Caulley and Cpl. Woodrow Haley Cathedral tapers in slanting can-

was assisted by the Rev. ple lines with pointed sleeves, a gown of aqua taffeta. She carried a colonial bouquet of spring



Sunday, June 20, 1943

Farewell Party Is Given

Mrs. Ross Boykin entertained with an ice cream supper and lawn party at her home Friday evening honoring Mr. and Mra. Loy House. House will leave soon for the army and Mrs. House will visit in Cleburne and Fort Worth.

Mrs. Dwaine Leonard and Mrs. Orville Bryant were co-hostesses, and spring flowers were used in table decorations. Games were played, and those attending were Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ward.

Mrs. Paul Sledge, Mrs. R. Davis, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gamble, the Rev. Dick O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. Irby Cox, Lieut and Mrs. Helen Robertson. Lieut and Mrs. R. G. Bradford, Lieut. and Mrs. Pat Wilkerson Mr. and Mrs. Loy House and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boykin.

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

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

Here are some Hard-to-Get Hardware Items!!

5 gal. GARBAGE CANS \$2.25 10 gal. GARBAGE CANS 3.25 SUITCASES, several styles 2.49 and up Received small shipment of HOSE. 50-ft. lengths 5.95 Several new SADDLES ... see them

Big Spring Hardware Co. Phone 14

Informal Dance Held In Gym At Flying Field

An informal dance was held in the post recreational building at Ushers the Big Spring Bombardier School Saturday evening featuring the theme "The return of GI Shoes."

Music for the entertainment was furnished by members of the of giadioli. post orchestra, and special services section presented an entertaining floor show under the in the Big Spring schools. Cpl. direction of the post hostess, Miss Haley, graduate of the Chickasha, Elouise Haley. tertaining floor show under the

Elouise Halsy. Cpl. Phil Tucker acted as mas ter of ceremonies, and included on the program were Cadet Kirby Brooks who sang popular num-bers; Pvt. Allen Mobuce featured in imitations; Billie Frances Shaffer who did a baton twirling act, and Cpl. Tucker who concluded the program with a novelty song

dance number. A large number of enlisted men their dates and wives attended the free entertainment. portation was furnished from the Settles Hotel and personal cars

GROUP ATTENDS CONFERENCE IN OTISCHALK

Knott, June 19,-A group of persons from Knott attended a Baptist worker's conference in Otischalk Thursday of this Week Included in the group were the Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Rhodes, Morris Rhodes, Mrs. O. R. Smith, and Mrs. Herschel Smith.

Elgin Jones left Friday to serve with the armed forces. Mrs. J. C. Spalding and daughter Mary Ann and Patsy Phillips are visiting relatives and friends in Fort Worth and Dallas. Hershel Mathis of Weatherford

been to the Von Roeder orchard to purchase fruit. Mrs. Curtis Hill, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. R. H. Unger left today for Taft, Calif. A group of women from the Red Cross sewing room went to Big Spring to work in the surgical

dressing room. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morrow of Ackerly attended Rebekah lodge meeting Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nichols have returned from a business

Mr.a nd Mrs. Alton Underwood and children are visiting in Mid-land this week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cox.

trip to Seminole

This Evening

Miss Elsie Willis and Helon pearls. Bhe carried a bouquet of Bruce Frazier will present a joint white gladioli, carnations and concert this evening, 7 o'clock in concert this evening. 7 o'clock in Seven months ago when Chi-the lounge of the USO club, under cago backed up a concentrated the sponsorship of the Music drive for army and navy recruits, stephonitis and her only orna-The bride's sister, Mrs. Robert Baker of Mount Calm, was ma-Study club.

The first group of Boyd's selec-Day at Troidhaugen" by Grieg. Second group will include "Golli-wog's Cake Walk" by De Bussey, "Clair de Lune" by De Bussey and shell pink net and lace formals "Malaguena" by Lecuona. Miss Blount will sing "The Star"

were Mantha Miller of Waco, Joyce Blankenship and Mary Louise McCaulley of Woodville. Lighting tapers were Muriel Floyd by James H. Roger, "Pale Moon" by Logan and "Winds in the and Ann Blankenship who wore by Logan and "Wine Bouth" by John Scott. W. C. Blankenship, Jr., carried the rings on a white Bible, and Mary Sue Blankenship and Glen-na Coffey were flower girls. As pre-nuptial music, Miss Pow-ers of Midland sang "Because" ac-

Given For Prizes At Bridge Party

Mrs. John Davis entertained afternoon and members of the Entre Nous club were guests.

Haley of San Diego, Calif., was attended by Sgt. James Walts.
Ushers included Pfc. Robert rooms, and bridge was entertain-Brailey, Pvt. Herman Loebs, Cpl. William J. Laidlaw, Jr. ment for the afternoon. Defense stamps were given as bridge prizes, and high score went to Mrs. Hollis Webb. Mrs. Garmer McAdams and Mrs. C. Y. Clinkthe bride was attired in a moss green formal and her corsage was scales bingoed.

Mrs. Haley was graduated from Refreshments were served, and those attending were Mrs. Her-bert Johnson, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm. the Waco high school and Baylor university, and has been teaching Mrs. R. L. Pritchett, Mrs. Guy Stinebaugh, Mrs. Hollis Webb, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. C. Y. Okia., high school, was graduated from Baylor university. Reception Clinkscales and the hostess, Mrs. John Davis. Mrs. Herbert Johnson will be

CALENDAR

WMS will meet at the First

Baptist church at 3 o'clock to

hear an address given by Mrs. W. J. Alexander entitled "Aged Min-

isters." The Lucille Reagan Circle will meet with Mrs. Dick O'Brien

at 2 o'clock, and the Christine Coffee circle will meet with Mrs.

W. W. Edwards at 2 o'clock. Mem-

bers of both circles will attend

the meeting at the church at 3

Memorial Methodist church at FIRST METHODIST CIRCLES

will meet Monday afternoon at 8 o'clock. Circle one meets with Mrs.

and circle five with Mrs. Pete

Cosden Chatter-

Kathaleen Underwood What new face has brightened

the field office. Could it be that

Our former employee, Mrs. Mar-gie Kirk and her husband are on a trip to see another ex-Cosdenite,

Mrs. Mary Lou Dunlap and her

husband now living at College

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herrod, Mrs. Herrod, the former Omega Mc-Clain, are now honeymooning in Dallas. She will return to the

drudgery of a working girl again

Visitors in the office this week

included: L. B. Walker, Jack Bank, U. W. (Pug) Hagemann,

Curtis Hale has returned as a

Otto Peters has been running

around the office with a patch on his head. Looked bad for awhile

but he finally put out the news

name is Mrs. Sue McCormick,
Pfc. and Mrs. W. E. Ramsey
spent last weekend in Chillicothe,

Texas. Mrs. Ramsey's vacation

starts July 15th. Mr. C. S. Edmond's vacation

Bill Smith has gone to Stamford

Leonard Blackwell has gone on

his vacation to Fort Worth, Mrs.

Sam Heiner accompanied him to join her husbond who is also on

Willard Hendrix and Mr. Smith

of the sales department were on the sick list this week, but both

have recovered and have returned

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Newton have received word from their son, Cpl. Raymond Newton, that

son, Cpl. Raymond Newton, that he has been hospitalized in New Guinea for tropical fever. He reassures his parents that it is "nothing serious," and that he is getting along nicely. Cpl. Newton has been in the South Pacific area for about a year.

Bats are not blind, but their vision is acute during day as well

traction in his office.

return Monday.

his vacation.

Johnson; circle three in

Johnson, 102 Washington.

of Beatrice Stasey?

Monday morning.

R. D. Hale.

Station.

NORTH NOLAN WMS

clock for a Bible study.

the pext hostess.

A reception was held in the W. C. Blankenship home following the ceremony, and entertaining rooms were decorated with floor baskets of salmon pink gladioli shasta daisies and other spring flowers. Refreshments were serv-ed from a table laid with an ecru lace cloth, and centered with a three tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom standing beneath an arch. Cpl. and Mrs. Haley cut the first slice of cake, and refreshments were served. Mrs. Baker presided

ment was a strang of pearls.

Bridesmaids, all dressed

companied at the organ by Mrs.

C. W. Norman. The Rev. Robert Baker of Mount Calm, brother-in-

law of the bride, sang "Oh Prom-

ise Me." The traditional wedding

marches were played and during

the ceremony, the organist played "I Love You Truly" and "To a Wild Rose."

Cpl. Haley, son of the Rev. H. A.

Mrs. Fred McCaulley, mother of

white formals.

at the table, and Mary Lou Mo-Caulley at the guest book. Mrs. Lee Kidd of Paris was an out-of-town guest attending the wedding and around 50 persons

The couple wil make their home here where Cpl. Haley is stationed in the administration department at the Big Spring Bombar dier School,

A rehearsal dinner was held in the Blankenship home Friday evening preceding the ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Maxwell entertained with a luncheon in her home at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon honoring the young couple. Tables were laid with white linen cloths and centered with mixed

bouquets of spring flowers. Sam Little.

Mr and Mrs. Knaus from Big
Spring have moved to west Knott
and are living in Mrs. E. H.

Mrs. Bob Baker of Fort Worth,
Mrs. Miller of Waco and Mrs.
Kidd of Paris, Mrs. Charles MaxKidd of Paris, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Cha hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Maxwell.

> Cpl. and Mrs. Haley were honored at a dinner given in the R. C. Crane home Monday evening. Dinner was served and gifts presented to the honored guests. Those attending were Mrs. Warren Edson, Emma Cecil Nalley, Junia Johnson, Lleut, and Mys Ernest Coverdill, Mrs. Johnson Mrs. Ruby Culver, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship and Cpl. and Mrs. Haley.

Talbot Is Hostess To Club

Mrs. C. E. Talbot entertained members of the Rook Club in her home Thursday afternoon, and his head. Looked bad fo but he finally put out to points about the entertaining that it was a carbuncle.

The hostess was assisted in the serving of refreshments by Mrs. H. V. Wells and Mrs. Elmer

Mrs. M. A. Cook won high score for guests and others attending were Mrs. J. M. Choate, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. P. Marion Simms, Mrs. S. R. Nobles. Mrs. G. S. True won high fer

members and others present were Mrs. J. R. Manion, Mrs. Ray Wil-cox, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. S. T. Eason, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. W. A. Miller. Mrs. G S. True will be next

A. E. Hendricks left Saturday morning for a vacation in El

Roy Reeder

announces purchase of half interest in the Nalley Funeral Home. He wishes your good will and friendship in the new partnership to be known as the

Nalley - Reeder Funeral Home

To Be Presented To Use As Entertainer For Troops

Yeah, A Corporal

This is Opi. Phil Tucker, but he has discarded his uniform temporarily for that of one of his song-and-dance specialities that are going over so big in the army air force program;

Tucker is one of the luminaries of the shows put on by Special

continuing a tour of West Texa

Back when Tucker was still

with the WAAC recruiters.

and Lamesa.

There's nothing of the country boy in the make-up of Cpi. Phil Tucker, but paraphrase the quip about the rural lad and you have Blount, voice student of Mrs. Phil-you can take him out of

Phil slowed down between acts at the supper club where he appear-ed, and decided it was curtains on tions will include "Rustle of his career for the duration. He Spring" by Finding, "Wedding had been taking welding for someme, and had thought of getting into the navy as a welder, but later decided on the army in the

nedical corps.

Following his basic training. the 22 year old comedian was transferred to the Big Spring Bombardier School where ques-tionners discovered the secret he vowed to keep . . . he was an en-tertainer and ## Uncle Sam that was as important as any other War Stamps Are key man in the service, Promptly, he was transferred to special services section, and began to appear in floor shows at post dances, USO programs and camp shows. This week, he returned to the field for several days before

-VISITS AND **VISITORS**

Mrs. Roy Stallings of Napa, Calif. is visiting friends and relatives in Big Spring. Mrs. Bill Everett and Billie Pat

of Boyce Hot Springs, Calif. arrived this week for a visit with friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. C: Allen a children of Lubbock have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jones Lamar and Mr. and Mrs. W. D.

Mrs. Harold Hall has returned from New Orleans, La., where she visited with her husband, Sgt. Harold Hall. Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. D. F. Bigony and Mrs. Peterson attend

ed a home demonstration club meeting in the Fairview commun ity at Mrs. W. P. Wooten's home this past week. Auxiliary Emily Josephine Dabney is spending a seven day furlough in Big Spring with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dabney. Auxiliary Dabney

dolph Field in the army personnel office. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Richardson of Robstrom are visiting in Big Spring with Mr. and Mrs. A. Richardson

been promoted to the rank of corporal and is stationed at Ran-

meet with Mrs. D. Arnold at 3:30 Lieut, and Mrs. John Auerbac have as guest, Silvia Auerbach EIRST CHRISTIAN COUNCIL of New York City.

J. Johnson returned to Ashland
Ky. this week after visiting with
his wife Mrs. Ora Johnson. neets at the church at 3 o'clock. WSCS will meet at the Wesley

> left Friday morning for Tue Aris. where they will visit with Cadet Charles Kee who is stationed at Marana Field.
>
> Mrs. Homer W. Penry has as

C. E. Thomas, 1603 Gregg; circle two with Mrs. J. L. Hudson, 1504 nouseguest, her sister, Mrs. C. O. church parlor; circle four with Mrs. Howard Keith, 506 Hillside, Giegling of Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cawthron

of Sulfur Springs are here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Cap Tatom and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cawthron. Syble Cawthron of Tahoka is visiting with Vada Ruth Tatom. Mrs. Frank Hamblin and Kay have been visiting with Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Hall. The former residents of Big Spring joined Mr. Hamblin in Peccs following their visit here. Miss Hamblin graduated from Texas University with a degree in journalism recently. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeldon of Dallas are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Middleton.

Benny Elliott of Westbrook is the housequest of Harold Bishop. Opl. and Mrs. Jim Aycock and Linnie Sue have returned after wisiting with their parents, Mr. Mrs. R. E. Aycock and Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Works at Milford. S/Sgt. and Mrs. Dixon Kirk are spending the week-end in Dallas and Bryan.

employee of this company. H. C. Stipp went to Austin MRS. OERLNE IS HONORED AT PARTY Monday on company business re-turned Wednesday.

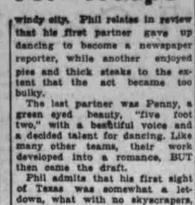
Miss Leola Vines entertained with a pink and blue shower in her home Thursday evening honoring Mrs. Leonard M. Oerline Hours were from 7 to 8:30 o'clock and gifts were presented to the honored guest. Games were play-Jack Smith has an added at-traction in his office. The lady's Waneta Walker award a prize.

Refreshments were served, and those attending were Billie Marie Boatler, Waneta Walker, Vada Wood, Virginia Wood, Lazelle Tibbs, Billie Joy Horn, Mrs. Buddy Lawson, Mrs. Thomas Nicklason, Mrs. Bennett Reaves, Mrs. Leslie Roberts, Mrs. Pat starts today. Due to conditions and because he is patriotic, he plans to spend a quiet vacation Duncan, Mrs. Vines and the hoson part of his vacation and will

Sending gifts were Mrs. Ted Hull, Mrs. Mutt Hanson, Mrs. Dee Carter, Katherine Hughes, Mrs. H. Reaves, Mrs. Charles Roberts, Mrs. H. M. Reaves, Eula May Lea and Olen Lea.

TOOK TO THE DITCH BTOCKHOLM, June 19. (P)-Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim Bariey escaped death when he was caught in a sudden Russian artillery barrage during an inspection at the front two weeks ago. Stockholm sources said today. Mannerheim threw himself into a ditch.





friends, and now he thinks the army's tops. "No regrets" says Phil, "There are good Joes in these camps and they're a swell audience. They know their en-tertainment, and can bring out the best in a fellow." Recalling some of his most em-barrassing moments while work-ing in Chicago, Phil relates that he and Penny were playing in a Chicago night spot, doing their best to make a hit. At the end of the routine, Phil was to pull his partner off the stage, she going through one door and he through another. Inslead, Penny hit the prop rather than the door and landed back on the stage with a bruise on her nose and other extremities. The crowd howled,

screeching taxis and 5 a. m.

tions, but no sooner had he hit

the camp than strangers became

Even though their billing was at its peak when he went to camp, Phil has good prospects with George Abbott and other Chicago produters, just as soon as the show across the pond folds up. Now, everything would be swell with Phil if the army would only consent to drafting Penny!

Tucker relates that the only show he ever missed since he was five years old was last week in Lamess. He and Chaplain James L. Patterson were to take part in program at the Lamesa Flying School. Somewhere between here and there, the car had a flat tire, and Phil spent a worried 30 The cast, composed of WAACs and service men have presented shows in Marfa, Alpine, Odessa. minutes having nerveous pros-tration. A passing car took him to the field, and he arrived at the post theatre just as they were closing with "The Star Spangled Banner." When asked by the sporting knee breeches, his family was on the stage in Chicago, fea-tured in a family act. Winters were spent in school, and summmanding officer if he wouldn't like to go shead and give his number anyway, Phil, on the stage. In '34, he quick with an answer, teamed up with a dancing partner and played night smots in the "No Sir, nothing follows the Star Spangler Banner.



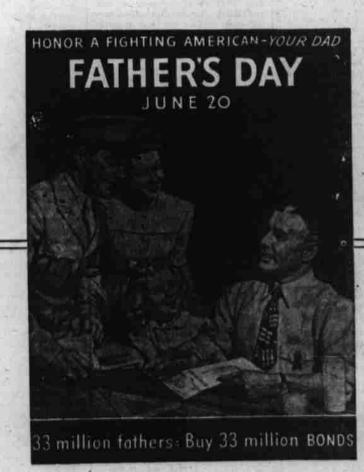


JEWELBY

RIX'S

FURNITURE WE BUY USED REPAIR WORK DONE 401 E. 2nd

UNITED FOR WAR, UNITED FOR PEACE - UNITED NATIONS



Hands His Dad Has

All Fathers have their hands full these days -whether in uniformed service, about to be called, or engaged in essential work at home. But his hands are not too full for an expression of appreciation on Dad's Day! Of course your Dad is "one in a million." Be sure and let him know today that you think so!



J. P. KENN EY, Manager GAS IS IN TO W IN - USE IT WISELY.



You select your physician and let us offer you the services of our two prescription departments when you tell your physician where to leave that prescription.

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

(Been filling prescriptions longer than anybody.)

217 Main Petroleum Bldg.

Editorial - -

End Will Come When We Win Have Done A Good Job

tion to know a great deal more of the officers and men of Rom-about the state of affairs in Eur-ops than anybody resident in this convinced that American cities believes we can beat Japan under human beings, whether they be

By GEORGE STIMPSON

Capital Comment--

ald Washington Correspondent

er program. The fact is he

as done a truly amazing job. Be-

fore the end of this year, only

two years after Pearl Harbor, we shall have 40 synthetic plants completed and producing. The

ttee headed by Bernard Baruch,

lared that under normal con-

ons to develop an industry as

years and to do it in less than two would be an almost super-

"I am glad to say," asserted Jones recently, "that the task is being accomplished in less than two years; just as we are

ng many other things neces-

ry is equal to any task and any

as part in the synthetic rub-

ber program . . . This is being accomplished, notwithstanding that men and materials to build

nthetic rubber plants have so been required for other im-

oriant activities . . . The de-

will be well paid for all crifices, and temporary in-termiencees, if we make cer-

hey must have to win the war."

his is that, despite a lot of criti-

at one time, the synthetic

that our fighting men

interesting thing about all

Crossword Puzzle

June bug Jewei Take on cargo

27. Induige in a

18. Occurring at irregular intervals

40. Dry
41. Metal
42. Like
44. Father
45. Hebrew prophet
47. Pertaining to
punishment
50. Flowed
51. Flowering

55. Mountain: comb. form 56. Poker stake 57. Covering for

59. Brain passage 60. Additions to buildings 61. Thing: law

rgency, and I take pleasure

short time. Our coun-

this would take a dozen

Progress In Rubber

other harm.

Most of them believe the had been bombed by the Luftwaffe, two years, and some see a war lastour in Europe will be over in the that axis troops occupied Morocco ing until 1946 or 1947. There is no last quarter of 1944, a minority and other points only a few hun- give up to the Japs. On Guadalat maybe the third quarter dred miles from the fighting canal, in New Guinea and on Attu

One of the most unprofitable and Wehrmacht gives up before it is their hands and surrendered.

Son of Heaven is the highest honor cointiess of all indoor and outdoor beaten to a pulp the war will have If the Wehrmacht cracks, it will within their reach. We shall have east in indoor and outdoor and outdoor east not a pulp the war will have ended too soon for our own combiled the course of the correct answer to that questions of the correct answer to that questions. The Germans demonstrated in Tunisia that they are practical solutions of the could guit in blood and treasure; but it ad-

occidental or oriental. The Nazi, no matter how fanatical he may be in following his self-deified leaders, has a view-

ets victory over all our enon every front.

In the distance of the sort of the sort of fanatical Japanese buddles. The peace he wants—the sort that stopping point short of the absomond Clapper tells of taking Jap fights to the death; the Gerwould give him a breathing spell lute destruction of the Japanese where straw ballot among American man fights until he sees his cause to prepare another blitzkrieg—he military power for all time to come, of the limitations of the Congressions of the Congressions of the limitations of the Congressions of the Congressions

would see the end—none guessed this year or next apring.

Reason should tell us that this is certainly optimistic enough. It could end sooner only if Hitler's win number was up and being whermacht gives up—and if the practical warriors they put up canal, in New Guinea and on Attu self-delited leaders, has a view—we had to dig every last one of the Jap out of foxholes at bayonet's point where fanaticism ends and Japs out of foxholes at bayonet's believed them; but they knew their do that at every point of contact with these fanatical, savage fight-but they canal, in New Guinea and on Attu self-delited leaders, has a view—but we had to dig every last one of the Jap out of foxholes at bayonet's believe them; but they knew their do that at every point of contact with these fanatical, savage fight-but they committee has kept the executive agencies cautious in expansion and there is no reasoning with him—except with the point of a lilions by blocking war contract chiselers and forcing the re-ne-

"Rock," and the adjective that seemed to fit it best was "rugged."

had never been invented. But airplanes had been invented, and during January they were concerning prices until we do over Corregidor for two or three something about our excess purhours almost every day. There chasing power," says Congressman
Wright Patman. "I am not atabout those tiny silver planes buz-

In the intervals when the noise ada they siphon as much of the purchasing power from the people through taxes. The people do not have the court of range of the anti-aircraft and circling for the last load of bombs had died away, and the planes were out of range of the anti-aircraft and circling for the last load of load of the last load of loa not have the money to buy with and circling for their next run, The noise of the motors was deadly and vilcous. You thought of being tied down to slimy tree roots in a muddy jungle, and having s rattlesnake weave his ugly head two inches from your throat, vaiting and picking his place to strike. You thought of all the evil nightmares you had ever had.

Everybody knew when the planes

were coming.

First, about seven-thirty in the norning, when the sun was hidden behind the clouds over the mountains in back of Manila, would come the observation plane. It was either "Photograph Joe" in his high-wing monoplane, or the twin-engined, twin-tailed Lockheed lars instead of passing a bill providing for \$16,000,000,000 admonoplane that used to fly right over the island. Joe would circle ditional taxes. So the responsibility right now for many of these problems, in my opinion, is right here in Congress."

As chairman of the Senate for-

credit where credit is due. I of chores and odd jobs. For in-believe, as I have believed for stance, he this week introduced a tion. the past ten years, that Jesse bill "to give effect to the Provisofficient and practical men among

by a terrific wind and driven Everybody called Corregidor the straight down to the ground. The bombs took thirty years to hit. While they were falling they changed the dimensions of world. The noise stripped the eagles from the colonel's shoulders and left him a little boy, naked and afraid. It drove all the intelligence from the nurse's eyes and left them vacant and staring. It wrapped a steel tourniquet of fear around your head, until your skull felt like bursting. It made you realize why man found he needed a God.

> The roar of the explosions was a relief from the noise of the falling bombs. You felt the concussion driving against your ears and heard the clatter of collapsing buildings and saw the dust billowing high in the air.

Then would come the fires, and the heroism. Men and women dashing out and picking up the wounded while the bombs were still falling. They would carry the dead and the wounded to the nospital tunnel. You would hear the cars long before they reached the tunnel. The urgency of their horns, blowing all the way down the hill from Topside and then up the slope from Bottomside, told you they were bringing dead and

(Continued on Back Page)

(First of two articles on how plants that could have done the

Manpower Commission has been reduced virtually to the status of By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON-It is the cus tom to deride Congress and few men on the Hill won't admit that much of the criticism is well de-

SERIAL

Washington Daybook-

gotiation of contracts. Rep. Rob-ert Ramspeck's Civil Service com-

mittee was, for a while (it seems

to have gone to sleep lately) doing

yeoman service in keeping the

vast, unwieldy government per-

sonnel expansion from bursting

its seams, creating inequalities for the workers and inefficiency for

There are others that deserve

mention, but that's enough to

Nearly everyone in Washington

expressed surprise when the Presi-

dent set up his new Office of War

Mobilization and named James F

Byrnes as its chief. Even severe

administration critics called it a

More than two months ago

Sen. Robert R. Reynolds, chair-

man of the Senate Military Affairs

committee, appointed a subcom mittee on war mobilization. When

the subcommittee brought in its report nearly a month ago and a full two weeks before President

Roosevelt set up OWM, it didn't

even then get more than passing mention. It should have.

mittee, "no overall program has

existed (in the war production ef-

fort) nor does now exist. Nor

does any war agency exist, the responsibility of which is to bal-

ance and integrate the various but

The committee pointed to the steel shortage, which results in

some essential programs lagging

while others are shot forward.

Over-expansion of some war in-

dustries was unearthed, side by

side with complete nelect of small

SEE HER IN

TRINIDAD

equally essential programs."

"In brief," reported the com-

bring us to a concrete case.

step in the right direction.

Uncle Sam.

However, credit should be given tion Board vice chairman (Charles E. Wilson) indicated that that agency also has been reduced to sional committee system, some of the committees operating on the determinations are made by the Hill have certainly pushed this armed forces, maritime and shipwar forward. ping agencies, the food adminis-The activities of the Truman trator, the rubber director, and committee in uncovering some of the more shameful aspects of the

national defense program are well any of them).

ame job.
"It would appear that the Wal a 'service station,' attempting to supply requirements stated by a number of claimants," the committee said. "Testimony of the War Produc

on opera. service station' status. Unilateral the petroleum administrator."
(And WPB has no authority over

The committee reported that alsources for war, nearly all of its powers had been redelegated, by OWM.)

TROUBLE GETTIN'

NOT. MA ORDERED

BACK TILL I CAUGHT

ENOUGH FER SUPPER

ME T GO FISHIN',

AN' NOT T COME

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

Congress Committees About A Boys' Choir

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD — Mr. Robert
Mitchell is a harassed and happy
marching song and in "Sweet Rosel

He is harassed when he has to O'Grady" they'll be all over the dash off a choral arrangement of stage in the Police Gazette num-"Sweet Rosie O'Grady" while bar-ber with Betty Grable. gaining with the butter-and-egg man to feed his 21 growing boys eight years ago for St. Brendan's of a Sunday morning so they be happy while singing a Mass. He is happy when he hears them sing-anything from an Maria" to a swingtime burlesque simple ballads. The boys sang on

Bob Mitchell is impresario of the boys' choir you hear most often in pictures You heard and saw them in "Joan of Paris," in "Tortilla Flat," in "Angels with

expediency of having some comthough WPB was originally estab-lished to mobilize the nation's re-the ball and run with it.

(Tomorrow : Blueprint for

Sunday, and that's when Impre-sario Bob has to deal with the butter-and-egg man. "Some people say it's bad for The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime singers to eat before singing," he

says, "but I believe the boys make up in extra enthusiasm after a good meal whatever they might lose by eating." The growing boys plow easily

Mitchell organized his singers

musical director. At first he con-

centrated on sacred music, spend-

ing any extra rehearsal time on

a number of amateur nights, and

that eventually led them into the

varied repertory they now com-mand. "I knew," said Mitchell,

"we'd never take a first prize un-

til we offered a swing number." They did. Now they're on the

air, in pictures-"Rosie" is their

thirty-second film - and every-

where a trained boy choir is need-

ed. They still broadcast high mass from St. Brendan's every

through five dozen doughnuts, three loaves of bread, six allons of milk, six dozen eggs, and whatever else is available as a prelude to

They live at their respective homes, but all attend school at choir headquarters, Mitchell's Hollywood. Besider Mitchell, who teaches only music, there are two regular teachers to keep the boys on their marks, and the rest of their time goes to rehearsals (three hours a day), Boy Scout work, and other items of of labor and sport. Mitchell is scoutmaster of Hollywood's Troop 9, which is just another name for the boy choir in its' good-deed outfits.

The boys range in age from eight to 16, in schooling from the fifth to 11th grades. At least Mitchell thought his oldest boys were 16 until recently, when one of them announced he'd have to be leaving-his draft board was calling. Mitchell was forgiving and understanding. What boy wouldn't want to stay with the

The boys divide 60 per cent of the gross take, 10 per cent of which goes to an agent, the rest to expenses and Bob Mitchell. They get to see a great deal of the state, doing camp shows and concert tours, and they have a fine "gang" spirit.

They Call It Pacific

by CLARK LEE

, all our high federal officials, Judge Hatton Sumners, of Dal-We don't hear any criticism any las, observes that one of the more about Jesse Jones synthetic things that makes it possible for things that makes it possible for seemed to lit deal was indeed a mighty the human race to survive is that Corregidor was indeed a mighty that individuals are limited fortress. Doubtless it would have fact that individuals are limited been impregnable-if the airplane in their capacity to do one an-

> "We will have more problems sion or rules or regulations that are reasonable or logical. In England, we are told, they have a very small office to control prices. The same is true to Control prices. The same is true to Control prices. The same is true to Control prices. prices. The same is true in Canthat we do here, therefore they

do not have that pressure and

that competition for the purchase

of goods that we have here.
"Unless we place taxes on this excess purchasing power and unless possibly we have forced savings or do something to drain this purchasing power off, our problems regarding prices are going to increase. The President asked Congress to put on \$16,000,000,000 additional taxes, which would have drained off a lot of this excess purchasing power, but Congress did not do that. Congress passed a bill that had the effect of forgiving seven or eight billion doi-

bber program is going forward originally planned by Jesse nes. Rubber Director William es. Rubber Director William ters found this part of the rubprogram so satisfactory that has insisted on no important nges in it. I believe in giv-

(Continued On Back Page)

HAS NEGUS DOG OL ASPURES ME THUE EVE ERIC

Yesterday's Puzzie

2. Hair covering an animal's neck

6. Proportion
7. Greek theater
2. Founder of the
Keystone
state

Masked or dis-guised
 Vegetable
 Refute for-mally

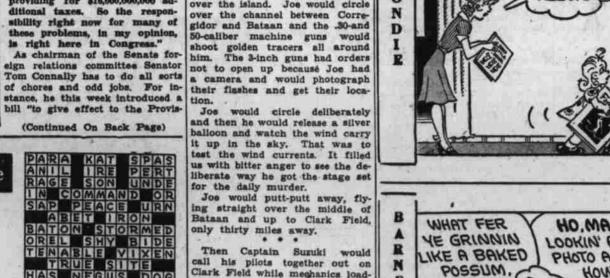
22. Brilliant un-expected strokes

uniform 27. Toward 29. Nostril

31. Silkworm
32. Wine bottles
33. State in
Venezuela
34. Watched nar

4. Vertical 5. Rattled

Solution Of



ing straight over the middle of Bataan and up to Clark Field,

only thirty miles away. Then Captain Suzuki would call his pilots together out on Clark Field while mechanics loaded the bombs in the silver-winged planes and checked the motors. Suzuki would show the pilots the photographs Joe had taken and give them the weather data and point out their objectives.

At about eleven-thirty the planes would take off and start circling to gain altitude because they had only a short distance to cover and a long way to climb. "Fine weather. Good hunting," Suzuki-san would tell his pilots. Then the siren would sound on

Corregidor and the ved lights flash on in Malinta tunnel and the crews would run to their posts on the 3-inch anti-aircraft guns and the .50-caliber machine guns and everybody else would get under

Then the planes would come over, twenty-seven of them or maybe fifty-four. They would criss-cross Corregidor without dropping. taking their time, deliberately getting their targets lined up. The anti-aircraft would open up and burst in them and around them, but if one was shot out they would reform in their V formation and

Having picked their targets out they would come back flying straight in from over the channels, sometimes from the north and metimes from the south.

Then would come the noise of the bombs falling. The bombs didn't screech or whistle or whine They sounded like a pile of planks being whirled around in the air

















I GUESS YOU'RE TERRIBLE

TIRED FROM WALKIN' ALL DAY,

0

0

PRETTY SOON







The Big Spring Herald weekday afternoon except Saturday by
BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.
atter at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Tes
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
by entitled to the use for republication of
the paper and also the local news published ht to th

on of any person, firm or corpora-erected upon being brought to the







airulana

KEY C WENTZ

INSURANCE

AGENCY 5

BIG SPRING * TEXAS

Guard Your Food

with

728 IS THE 'RESULT NUMBER'- CALL TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED

- 'Where To Find It' -

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

APPLIANCE STORES

L. I. STEWART APPLIANCE STORE, your oldest Butane gas dealer Service for all types of gas appliances. 213 W. 3rd. Ph. 1021.

AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES

MACOMBER AUTO SUPPLY. Accessories, tools and hardware, special-ties. 113 East 2nd. Phone 208.

BUSINESS COLLEGES

Let the Big Spring Business College train you for stenographic, book-keeping or typing positions. Prices reasonable, 611 Runnels, Phone 1692.

BEAUTY SHOPS

YOUTH BEAUTY SHOP, Douglass Hotel, Phone 253. Quality work, Expert operators. Mrs. James Eason, Manager.

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

FURNITURE STORES ELROD'S FURNITURE, 110 Runnels, "Out of the High Rent District."

Complete line of Home Furnishings.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED LIVING ROOM SUITES, odd chairs made like new. Big Spring Up-holstery Shop. Phone 18552-W. 1910 W. Third St.

LET THE ROWE GARAGE keep your car in good running condition. Expert mechanics and equipment. 214 W. Third. Phone 980.

MARIE WEEG Health Clinic, complete drugless clinic with twenty four rooms. 1308 Scurry.

COMPLETE INSURANCE Service, Automobile and Real Estate Loans. Key and Wentz Insurance Agency. 208 Runnels. Phone 195.

INSURANCE in all its branches. Special rates on farm property. 115
Runnels, Read Hotel Building, Phone 1501. Henry C. Burnett,
Agency.

MATTRESS SHOPS

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

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

REAL ESTATE RUBE S. MARTIN, real estate, land and city property. Rentals, property appraisals. 305 Main Street, Phone 1042.

ANDERSON MUSIC COMPANY. 115 Main. Phone 856.

RADIO REPAIRING

ANDERSON MUSIC COMPANY-since 1927. 115 Main. Phone 856.

TIRE VULCANIZING

EXPERT WORKMANSHIP; prompt service; reasonable prices. City Tire Co., 610 E. Third.

PLENTY OF TRAILER SPACE with gas, water and electricity furnished. Convenient to showers with hot and cold water. Camp Colenan, 1206 E. Third.

NEW VACUUM CLEANERS while they last. Parts and service for all makes. G. Blain Luse, Phone 16. 1501 Lancaster. Will pay cash for used cleaners.

CARL STROM

Old Line Legal Reserve Life Insurance Easy Monthly Payments On

Premiums Phone 123 213 West 3rd St.

Office Supplies

binders, typing papers, memo papers, filing supplies. THOMAS TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

SAND & GRAVEL FOR SALE

9 Miles East of Big Spring

To get there go to the Reagan Ranch House 2 miles South of the Highway on the Lake Road. First gate on right after crossing Beals Creek.

Key Investment Co. 208 Runnels

Your car is still good col-

lateral on a loan at-

Insurance Agcy.

REAGAN

Fire, Auto, Public Liability War Damage Insurance Phone 515 217½ Main

If You Have A House for Sale

Call 1230

TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE

Petroleum Building

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



Estelle—your father's statement about a wolf being at our door was merely a financial term!"

Automotive Directory

Cars For Sale, Used Wanted; Equities For Trucks; Trailers; Trail-Houses; For Exchange; s, Service and Acces-sories.

HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR USED CARS 1941 Chevrolet Master DeLuxe

Coach
1941 Chevrolet Master DeLux
Coach
1941 Chevrolet Club Sedan
1941 Ford Tudor
1941 Chrysler Sedan
1941 Plymouth Coach
1941 Plymouth Sedan
1940 Chevrolet Sedan
1940 Ford Sedan
1940 Ford DeLuxe Coach
1940 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan
MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO

1940 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO. 207 Goliad Phone 59

938 FORD DeLuxe. Good tires, motor in good condition. 510 Donley.

1940 FORD DeLuxe Tudor, spot-light, two fog lights, radio and heater. Body and motor in A-1 condition. Call 1782. 1940 MODEL 2-door DeLuxe Ford; in perfect condition, Phone 1309, or see at 1211 Main.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUST & FOUND

STRAYED or stolen—one bay mare, six years old, Finder please notify Raymond Lee Pederson 502 Benton St. or phone 1628. LOST: Bay mare, Reward, Keith Feed Store. 104 E, First St. PERSONALS

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

LADY desires ride to San Antonio; share expense. Wishes to leave first of week. Call 769-W. INSTRUCTION

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

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bidg., Abilene, Texas

IF YOU have something to say, say it right. Let me help you write your speeches and public-ity articles. Write Box CMD, c/o Herald.

EMPLOYMENT

KAISER SHIPYARDS URGENTLY

SHIP WORKERS BOTH SKILLED

NEEDS

and UNSKILLED

also GENERAL HELPERS

PORTLAND, Ore.

VANCOUVER, Wash.

experience not required) Immediate Complete Living Facilities Available for All

(Previous shipbuilding

Men Employed! Men having draft status 1-A, 2-A, 2-B, 2-C or 3-C, wilf not be considered. Applicants must bring draft registration and classification and original social security cards.

Workers now employed full time at their highest skill in war in-dustry or farm work will not be considered.

GOOD BASIC WAGE DAY SHIFT BONUS FOR SECOND AND THIRD SHIFTS

TRANSPORTATION ADVANCED

KAISER

REPRESENTATIVE WILL INTERVIEW APPLICANTS . . .

Lubbock, Texas, June 21, 22, 23, 24, 25. Childrens, Texas, June 21, 22.

Piainview, Texas, June 23, 24. Big Spring, Texas, June 28, 29. Monahans, Texas, June 29, 30. Odessa, Texas, July 1, 2. San Angelo, Texas, July 5, 6,

Sweetwater, Texas, July 6, 7. APPLY EMPLOYMENT

SERVICE WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION

EMPLOYMENT

RESPONSIBLE man or woman wanted to supply Watkins customers in Big Spring with products; business better than ever; enjoy a good income from the start. For more details write J. R. Watkins Co., 70-94 W. Iowa Ava., Memphis, Tenn.

PETS

RABBITS for sale, 206 Young St. At rear of Logan Hatchery.
FOR SALE: Five months old Angora rabbits, \$5.00 per pair, 807 East 12th St. Phone 1836-W.

MISCELLANEOUS

HELP WANTED-MALE WANTED: First class body man; also first class mechanic. Apply Marvin Hull Motor Co. Phone

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

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

OPENING for wattress, good pay pleasant working conditions Park Inn. Phone 9534. WANTED: Beauty operator. Crawford Beauty Shop. Phone

COOK and waitress wanted, Good pay; pay by hour. Sis's Cafe, 304 N. Gregg.

WANTED: Experienced lady cook Day work with good pay. No phone calls. Donald's Drive Inn. WANTED: White woman to live on place, do general housework, and care for one child. Phone

FOR SALE

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

SEWING machine, kitchen cabi-net, rocker, quilt box, fruit jars, and other things, for sale, 1602 Scurry St.

THREE piece living room suite, bedroom suite, gas cook stove, electric refrigerator, and cot for sale. 1608 Owen St. LIVESTOCE

THREE year old milk cow for sale. Giving 2½ gal. milk daily. In good condition. Call at 1703 Young St FOR SALE: One milk goat and two kids three days old. Guar-anteed to give three quarts per day. Reasonable price. Harris Radiator Shop, in rear of 400 East Third.

FOR SALE: Milk goat, also gix mouths old shoat. Mrs. R. A. Humble, one mile west Cap Rock Camp.

WE'RE SITTING PRETTY

HERE, MYRON --- BUT

THAT WORRIES

ME!

D 0 THERE'S ONE THING

FOR SALE

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

ALL makes bicycles repaired. Also have full stock of bicycle parts. Repainting a specialty. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop, East 15th & Virginia. Phone 2052.

SELLING my entire sewing machine stock at slightly reduced prices. Buy now while you can. Sale will last about 20 days. Sewing Machine Exchange. 211 E. Second St.

HOUSE, lot, garage apartment, sixty good pullets, 150 Rhode Island Red brollers, and brooder houses; two good young cows and young calf. Call 753 or see at 509 East 17th St.

POISON! Farmers get your sup-plies of calcium arsenate for leaf worm, dusting sulphur for flea hoppers at Oldham Implement

WANTED TO BUY HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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

MISCELLANEOUS

WILL BUY your clean cotton rags Shroyer Motor Co. 424 East 3rd WANTED: Used radios and musi-cal instruments, Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main

OLD clean rags. Bring to Lone Star Chevrolet Co. WILL buy all magazines and news

papers at 50c a hundred pounds delivered to Big Spring Fuel Co.

APARTMENTS

FURNISHED rooms and apartments, \$3.50 and up. No drunks or toughs wanted, no children. Plaza Apartments. Phone 248-W. 1107 West Third. BEDROOMS

STEWART HOTEL — Sleeping rooms, hot and cold water in each room. Cool and comfortable. Fourth and Austin Streets.

WHAT'S

THAT?



1217.



CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

COPY DEADLINES

And Ask for the Ad-Taker

FOR RENT

BEDROOMS

WEEKLY rates on air-conditioned rooms. Tex Hotel.

BEDROOM for rent. Girls pre-ferred; reasonable price. 1004 Goliad.

TVE-ROOM furnished house in

Coahoma. Call 63 in mornings or apply 212 Petroleum Bldg., or see Mrs. J. W. Brock at Coahoma.

WANTED TO RENT

WANT to rent three or four-room furnished apartment. Call Bom-bardier School, extension 237 or 317, Sgt. Tracy.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

TWO houses on one lot; fair loca-tion; bringing good rent. At a bargain price. Rube S. Martin. Phone 1042.

BRICK duplex, good location, paved street. \$5,000, easy terms. Also 80 acres and house in edge of Big Spring. \$40 per acre. J. B. Pickle and G. R. Halley. Phone

FIVE room modern house; south part of town; on bus line. Priced \$3,000, half cash. Immediate pos-session. C. E. Read, phone 449.

LOTS & ACREAGE

FOR SALE: Corner and adjoining lot, 7-8, Block 15, Boydstun Sec-tion. If interested, write Post Office Box 478, Handley, Texas, or contact Mrs. Nannie Sherrill,

BEST buy in section land; fairly well improved, close to Big Spring. Rube S. Martin. Phone 1042.

FARMS & BANCHES

APARTMENTS

REAL ESTATE

FARMS & BANCHES

HALF-SECTION farm on line of Howard and Martin Counties. Some improvements, but old. One thirty-second minerals;

One thirty-second minerals; \$17.50 per acre. Also half section improved farm; water; planted. \$37.50 per acre. Possession. J. B.

AUTOMOTIVE

USED CARS WANTED

WILL purchase a clean 1941 or 1942 model automobile. Prefer 4-door Chevrolet. Reeder Insur-

ance Agency, 304 Scurry, Phone 531.

Because the July full moon is too early, the annual reunion of the

Texas Confederate Veterans will

Officials of Camp Ben McCul-

ch, United Confederate Veterans.

announced today that the reunion with the Texas division, U. C. V.

will be held there August 11-12-13.

KENDRICK &

THAMES

Complete

MOTOR and

REFRIGERATION SERVICE

APPLIANCE STORE

2131/2 West 3rd Phone 1021 Night Phone 998-J-1594-W

Confederate Vets

Postpone Reunion

be later than usual this year.

Pickle, phone 1217.





Deli-

very







MEAD'S fine BREAD











SHOP AT ELMO'S IN THE PETROLEUM BUILDING



Just Received For Army Men--

Tropical Worsted

Sun Tan Shirts and Pants

Tailored by Champion, these sets are of extraordinary quality for appearance, comfort and durability. Non-shrinkable, Celanese-lined collar and yoke. In a full range of sizes.

15.00

Elmo Wasson

Men's Wear of Character

Comments

(Continued From Page 10)

onal Fur Seal Agreement of 1942 between the United States of America and Canada, to protect ne fur seals of the Pribilof is-

lands, and for other purposes."
"Let me add, Mr. President,"
says Senator John Danaher, (Conn-R), "that whenever I find myself in disagreement with the from Texas (Tom Consally) I want to make absolutely pertain that I have good reason

Connally, interpreting the anti-strike bill, asks: "Is that right?" I do not say that it is right, but nat is what it says."

Danaher: "That is what it says; Connally: "I beg the literary ald 'correct' not 'right'." They were talking under limited

Refrigerators Repaired GIRDNER ELECTRIC & REF. SERVICE Phone 335 Night 1866

JAS. T. BROOKS

Attorney Office In Courthouse debate. Senator Connally, think- Religious Program ing he "had the floor,' interrupted Senator Richard Russell, of Georgia. "I may say," declared Rus- Thursday On KBST sell, "that if I surrendered the floor it might have been considered that I had spoken once." "No.

make an affidavit on that." Connally was a little irritated by the fact that Danaher, one of the Senate conferees on the anti-strike bill, refused to sign the report; "I only regret," he said, "that the senator from Connecti-cut, like Brutus when he stood near Pompey's statute, stabbed

Whenever I drop into the Senate press gallery, I always feel that I'm lucky if Senator Connally gets up to speak; I could listen to him for hours,

Service Postponed For Jack Cowan

Because efforts to locate his son so far have been unsuccessful, funeral services for Jack Cowan, retired T & P engineer and long-time resident of Big Spring, have Saturday from the Eberley Fun-

Rites had been scheduled for

To Be Inaugurated

Radio station KBST will present a new program over the Tex-ican boy who would never again as State Network each Thursday remember his name, or his mothno," shrugged the Texan, "I will as State Network each Indicate no," shrugged the Texan, "I will afternoon from 3:30 until 4 o'clock beginning Thursday of this week.



REV. HARRY HODGE

June 24. This weekly broadcast will feature the Rev. Harry Hodge, widely known radio preacher and evangelist.

Rev. Mr. Hodge is truly

"radio preacher," having preached more than 10,000 sermons over the Rites had been scheduled for today, but may not be said until midweek. The son, John C. Cowan, is somewhere in the Pacific on navy duty. Other relatives from Kansas are expected major cities as Chicago, Minneatives from Kansas are expected major cities as Chicago, Minneatives from Kansas are expected major cities as Chicago, Minneatives from Kansas are expected major cities as Chicago, Minneatives from Kansas are expected major cities as Chicago, Minneatives from Kansas are expected major cities as Chicago, Minneatives from Kansas are expected major cities as Chicago, Minneatives from Kansas are expected major cities as Chicago, Minneatives from Kansas are expected major cities as Chicago, Minneatives from the first from the first from the first from the said until and the first from the said until and the first from the first from the said until and the first from the first from the first from the first from the Red Cross painted on the hospital roof, they wrecked the officers' quarters and the cinema, and they knocked out the antiair direct from his own studios Mr. Cowan, 75, succumbed Wed-ver, Los Angeles, Oklahoma City, nesday evening in a local hospital. Portland, Ore., Asheville, N. C.,



Story

(Continued From Page 10)

those about to die and those who

down as they drove into the big

had been an American soldier or

a Filipino worker a few minutes before. They would lift out the

handsome captain whose legs were

er's name, or anything else, but would just look at you blankly

when you spoke to him.

When the bombers had finally

done their day's murder and gone

away there would come the hor

dirt and suffocated them. .

There was no military damage."

Of course, the communiques had

to be worded that way. You couldn't tell the enemy he was hurting you. The wonder was that the bombs didn't do more damage

The big raid on Corregidor, on

December 29, was one of the worst. The bombs blasted the big

barracks on Topside; they tore into the Red Cross painted on the

was standing in front of his house

and refused to be driven to shel-

ter even when the bombs hit near him, and the planes came low and

Year's Day and for the next nine

days thereafter. General Mac-Arthur estimated that, considering

its size, a greater concentration of bombs dropped on Corregidor

than on any other area on earth.

The bombs wrecked the trolley

lines and burned out most of the Bottomside shops; they tore down a water tank and repeatedly punc-tured the water mains, creating a

serious problem in sanitation; they burned up fuel supplies; they

sank many boats.

When the bombers went away for a while, after the 29th, Corregidor shook itself and found

amazingly that it was not too bad-

ly wounded. Almost everything above ground had been hit but

nels. The trolley line was beyond repair but there were plenty of trucks and gasoline. Not much

food had been lost. Only one gun was put out of action and that was quickly repaired. Casualties

The planes came back intermit-tently until about January 20. Then they moved on south to the

airfield which had been prepared

Corregidor had had a foretaste

of what was to come later. It

conclusion, for when they next came back in force, from the first

of April onward, they came with scores of dive bombers and heavy bombers and attack planes. They

blasted the barbed wire guarding

Corregidor's beaches, they knock-

ed out the anti-aircraft guns and the big coast defense rifles, they killed our Marines in the trenches

along the beaches. Finally, after a month of pounding, they cap-tured Corregidor. To Be Continued.

were relatively low.

planes came back on New

than they did.

At Home-M/Sgt. Ledford Hicks is home on a furlough visiting with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hogue. Sgt. Hicks, former resident, has been serving overseas for the past three years, —A has been awarded the Si-ver & ar medal for action in the Battle of Midway. He also holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal for service in the Solomon Islands. He will report back to Sait Lake City, Utah, July 1 for re-assignment.

ror, when you went to see the damage they had done. The horror would come when you helped to dig out the bodies of thirty-five young Americans from the bomb-proof" that had received a direct hit. The bomb explosion didn't kill them, but it blew their mouths and noses and lungs full of Then would come the communi que: "54 enemy bombers raided Corregidor for three hours today.

Big Springers Commended At Angelo Field

BAN ANGELO, June 19,-Four Big Spring men have won commendation from Colonel George M. Palmer, commanding officer M. Palmer, commanding officer be held over until Monday's trade. of the San Angelo Army Air A few lots of medium grade ewes Field, for "outstanding perform- 6.50. Other classes too scarce to cost \$200. ance of their jobs" as members of test values. Most classes fifty New Car the bombardier school's 813th Bombardier Training Squadron.

The 813th formerly was stationed at Big Spring. It moved to San Angelo the first of this year. Twin-engine bombers which the

squadron was charged with maintaining flew a total of more than 1,300 hours during May, the final month of the unit's operation, set a new record for the field. The squadron was disbanded the first of this month and its members were absorbed by other air force units.

Big Spring men commeneded for

their parts in establishing the maintenance record included: Cpl. William H. Summerlin

whose wife, Mrs. Claudine Moss Summerlin, lives at 1400 Nohn street. He formerly was super-intendent of the Midway school. Sgt, Loyd D. Wooten, whose wife, Mrs. Margarette L. Wooten, lives at 907 Scurry street. He worked in civilian life for the T &

the damage was quickly patched up, as far as possible, and auxili-lary shops were built underground and supplies moved into the tun-P Railway. Sgt. Cornelius M. Cochron, whose wife and children live at 403 West Seventh and whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cochron, live at 700 Nolan. He also was

a T & P Railway employee.

Sgt. Anthony C. Dooley, whose
wife, Mrs. Hazel Dooley, lives at 200 Lincoln street. He was a carpenter and pottery maker before entering the service. on the Island of Jolo, in the south-ern Philippines, and from which the bombers operated against Borneo and the Dutch East In-Also commended were Sgt. Hez-

zie N. Read Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Read, Coahoma, a former stock farmer, and Pvt. William L. Everett, former Colorado City truck driver whose par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Everett, was obvious to everybody on the Rock that with enough bombs and enough bombers the island could eventually be pounded into submission. Even the underground areas could not escape. The Japanese evidently reached the same conclusion. live at 603 East Third Street, Big

"Naturally disturbed by the knowledge that their squadron was to be disbanded, members of the 813th nevertheless intensified their efforts to keep their planes in A-1 condition," Colonel Palmer said in discussing the squadron's soldiering. And the result of record. "They did a real job of their work is an outstanding example of the top-notch job being done by mechanics, clerks and other ground crew members throughout the air forces."

The "man on the flying trapeze" these days is six-year-old Billy Garden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill tured Corregidor.

To Be Continued.

HIGHEST SINCE 1908

KANSAS CITY, June 19. UP.—
Tremendous crop damage left in its wake, the Missouri river tonight was receding after reaching 29.1 down from the "trapese" which hangs was receding after reaching 29.1 down from the rigging which holds his leg in place at the Malond since June 17, 1908,

Texans Watch | Public Records New Cruiser -Go To Sea

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., June Lees community. 19. (F)—Texans leaned over the Kid Eatman, Birmingham, Ala. water today at the Newport News
Shipbuilding and Dry Dock comRoest, both of Grand Rapids,

Above her bow, beautifully bilsagainst a cloudless sky.
"There she goes," someone said

in a typical Texas drawl. He added: "God bless her."

received her name today as a naval ship which soon will be com-missioned for fighting duty. The Houston received a faith to keep with the cruiser Houston which died in battle with the Japanese Warranty Deeds in the Java sea, with the men who died heroes serving her guns, and with the people of Texas who put up more than \$72,000,000 to provide her.

One thousand volunteers joined the navy in a body at Houston to replace the crew of the lost ship.

Warranty Decks

Ernestine Gulley Styber, et vir to E. W. Gulley, lot 5, block 9, Boydstun addition; \$10, V. A. Merrick to F. C. Reece, lot 3, block 2, Brown addition; \$2,000. W. M. Henson to John Marshall, olts 4-5-5, block 7, Wright addition; \$200. in the Java sea, with the men

Texans high in government circles came down from Washington to join the visiting Texas delegation, headed by Gov. Coke R. Mrs. H. B. Arnold, et al to G. W. Woods 3 acres out of section 322-33-tin, T&P; \$225.

his years in Washington considered by Houstonians as their own. White, all of block 35 (Silver Heels told the group on the launching addition) except north 100 feet, platform that the first cruiser Houston made a good will trip to

"Houston no. Two will also make a good will tour-for the

Senator Tom Connally and Rep-resentative Albert Thomas, both of Houston. Mrs. Claude B. Hammill, wife of an oil operator, who served as chairman of the Houston cruiser drive, was the sponsor who swung the bottle of champagne against the bow to start the vessel down the ways into the James river.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, June 19. (P)-Cattle, 10, calves, 5; receipts very street.
light in all divisions of the Fort In the 70th District Court Worth livestock market Saturday. Hogs, 100; good and choice Kupper, suit for divorce, butcher hogs averaging 190-300 John P. Mazza versu pounds \$13.65 or 25 cents under Mazza, suit for divorce. Friday's top and steady with that day's market. Similar grades of hogs averaging 160 pounds and

Compared with a week ago top butchers were 45 cents lower and packing sows ruled mostly 50 cents under. Pigs were unchang-

Sheep 400; spring lambs drew some bids around the 13.00 mark and salesmen indicated they would cents lower for the week.

Marriage Licenses Thomas Arthur, Lexington, Ky. and Geneva Ralaton, Dallas. Woodrow A. Haley, Waco, and Virginia Lee McCauley, Waco. William C. Meyers, Covena, Calif., and Vera Louise Frizzell,

platform rail and watched the and Mrs. Annabel Phillips, Big cruiser Houston as she took to Spring (colored).

Above her bow, beautifully bils-tery with foamy champagne, bil-lowed red, white and blue banners

Lucille Janssen, Frankfort, Ill.

Reggie Blackman, Memphis. Tenn., Cora Alexander, Memphis, Tenn.

Ivar Golts, Butterfield, Minn. d: "God bless her."

The cruiser Houston not only Minn. Hugh A. Gibson, Detroit, Mich., and Helen Klinger, Cleveland.

Ohio.

Mrs. H. B. Arnold, et al to G. W.

tion, headed by Gov. Coke R.
Stevenson.

Tall, white-haired Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones, for all his years in Washington consider.

Washington consider.

W. M. Jones, et ux to F. W. section 18-32-1s, T&P; \$750.

Clara R. Pool to J. W. Phillips, Jr., lot 7, block 14, McDowell addition; \$3,250.

world. She will go to Japan and the Japs will remember her,"

John R. Hull, lots 9, 10 and 11, block 53, original; \$11. Marvin Hull Motor Co to Mar-

consideration. Ralph Linck, et ux to Horace W. Wooten, lot 6, block 26, Wash-

ington Place; \$6,950.
Oil and Gas Lease Assignment R. H. Cantrill to Maracaibo Oil

Exploration Corp., south half of northeast half of section 30-25, H & TC; northeast quarter of ends July 14. Registration for section 31-25, H & TC, northeast quarter section 4-25, H&TC.

Sept. 20. Beer Permit

Permit granted to Mrs. A. L. Rogers to retail beer at 106 E. 3rd

Trop L. Kupper versus Ona Mae John P. Mazza versus Emms W. A. Burlison versus Junetta Burlison, suit for divorce,

Macie Lee Anderson versus Ben Anderson, suit for divorce. C. V. Popejoy versus Lorena Popejoy, suit for divorce. Building Permits

Mrs. M. Schubert to add a porch

at 209 NW 2nd street, cost \$100. Simon Chavez to move a house from NW 5th to lot 3, block 23, Bauer addition; cost \$250. S. B. Echols to move a house

to 821 W. 6th street, and add porch,



Exciting New Summer Dresses

The type you'll want for looking your lovellest thru summer. There are Cottons at \$6.95, \$8.95 and Cottons at \$6.95, \$8.95 and \$10.95; Travellers Crepes, Bemberg Sheers, Lineas and Panorama Nets at slightly higher prices. All completely captivating, they spotlight "YOU" at your lovellest.



And remember to keep on buying War Bonds.

Seven From County Taking Summer Work At TSCW

DENTON, June 19 - Students from Howard county-seven of them-are enrolled in the under graduate classes at the Texas State College for Women summer session, the first term of which

Juniors lead the list, with four students; Misses Helen Hurt, Vera Louise McClenny, Champe Philips and Betty Annette Allgood. Miss Hurt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hurt, is majoring in secre-tarial studies. Miss McClenny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McClenny, is majoring in Relie gious Service, Miss Philips, daughert of Mr. and Mrs. Shine Philips, is majoring in Physical Education

and Miss Allgood is majoring in Speech. One freshman and two sopho mores are studying here this summer. Freshman is a pre-medical student, Miss Mackie Aline Allgood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Roberts. Sophomores are Miss Beth Berryhill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Berryhill and Miss Lorena Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brooks, The

Visit A. M. F. Co's. GIFT SHOP

Despite war shortages and the difficulty of obtaining merchandise in these times, our Gift Shop is resplendent with beautiful objects for your home. Whether you are shopping for something in particular or just want to "look around" you are cordially invited to visit our Gift

V. A. Merrick, 1942 Ford tudor. the latter is a journalism major,





handout rugg glass shades, drop prisms. 12.95 each.



For Victory-'til Victory - Buy Bonds!

Albert M. Fisher Co.





WE CAN FIX IT no matter how badly the tire is injured-if it can be fixed. Even holes clear through a tire can be permanently repaired. The damaged parts are buffed clean, the missing cords are replaced with a patch and the outside hole is filled with rubber.



THEN WE VULCANIZE IT. The repaired part of the tire is "cured" in a special mold that bonds the repair to the tire so firmly that it will last for thousands of safe miles under today's slow driving ... Do not scrap any injured tire until after we examine it.

BRING ALL YOUR TIRE WORRIES TO US

Phillips Tire Co.

Official Tire Inspection Station

Complete Tire Service





