Get Your Paper?

Allies Slash Inland With Unexpectedly Light Resistance, Troops Fight In Caen

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Representing The Combined American Press

duted By The Associated Press
ALLIED ADVANCED COMMAND POST IN ENGLAND, June 6—Gen. Dwight D. Elsenhower stood on a rooftop on invasion eve and watched a mighty airborne armada form in the sky and wing its way toward France and the beginning of the final phase of the

The supreme commander radiated a calm confidence contaglous to those about him. He spent the greater part of the day among the troops, scaborne and airborne, walking from group to group chatting and laughing with the men.

At 2:30 p. m., Monday, Eisenhower met with a small group of British and American press and radio representatives here. He told us that the invasion of Europe would be launched Tuesday

WASHINGTON, June 6 (49)

Admiral Ernest J. King told re-

right so far." King, commander

in-chief of the fleet, made the re

an hour and a half conference with President Roosevelt.

and the machinery was already in We were informed the operation would be the largest of Invasion Briefs its type ever launched and that the Allies had assmbled their mightlest land, sea and air force

for the purpose. Eisenhower talked to us for an hour and a half. The conference took place in his command tent. The weather, we learned, had been the biggest Allied headache

in the selection of D-Day. The general smoked constantly, sometimes lighting one cigarette from another. Beyond that he no movement. He did not appear to notice the express train roar of constant Allied air patrols

After the conference he stood taide, hatless and with his hands in pockets, and chatted with us informally. We remarked upon his calmness and I asked him, "don't these things make you nervous." He chuckled and said he was the type that boiled up inside but that when things got too bad he was usually able to sleep it off.

We correspondents were per-mitted to tag along on the su-preme commander's visit to the airborne units but only with the understanding that we would remain definitely in the back-

At the airborne assembly areas, Eisenhower walked swiftly and alone through the groups of men where they were drawn up at at-tention. He asked that they be placed at ease. He stopped frequently, picking men at random to talk with. Often he was completely surrounded by the men and they trooped after him laughing and joking like schoolboys. I estimate that during the evening hours he talked with several hundred men individually.

D-Day Brings No Change In Draft

The invasion meant no change in either recruiting or drafting as far as was known today by the respective offices in Big Spring. Lt. Dede N. Cook, officer in

charge of the army recruiting station, said she had received no orders regarding any effect upon recruiting and the invasion means no let-up as far as she knows. Her opinion is that "we will need more for replacements. The more we send over, the more replacements we will have to have here."

At selective service headquar ters, the situation was the same. No directive had arrived from state headquarters having any bearing on drafting as affected by the invasion, either of increas needs for men or lessened needs. Unless orders changing present policies arrive, induction of men will continue as usual.

Gen. Marshall Does Work Beforehand

WASHINGTON, June 6 (P) Contrary to previous word from army public relations, Gen. George C. Marshall, the chief of staff, eft his office in the Pentagon building at 5 p. m. yesterday and didn't return until 7:30 o'clock this morning.

To reporters who asked him after a White House conference with President Roosevelt whether be had received invasion reports during the night, the general re-plied in the negative, adding: "I there."

Newsmen who gathered in the Fentagon building for the inva-sion announcement at 2:32 a. m. from crying." (CWT) were told that Marshall it will be a real battle. Since it

Gen. Eisenhower Four Thousand Ships, Matches Forces 11,000 Planes Used In On Invasion Eve Launching Great Blow SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 6 (AP)-The Al-

lies landed in the Normandy section of northwest France early today and by evening had smashed their way inland on a broad front, making good a gigantic air and sea invasion against unexpectedly slight German opposition.

Prime Minister Churchill said part of the record-shattering number of parachute and glider troops were fighting in Caen, nine miles inland, and had seized a number of important bridges in the invasion area.

Four thousand ships and thousands of smaller landing craft took the thousands of American. British and Canadian seaborne forces from England to France under protection of 11,000 Allied bombers and fighters who wrought gigantic havoc with the whole elaborate coastal defense system that the nazis had spent four years building. Naval gunfire completed the job, and the beachheads were secured quickly. first struck France on this, Allied losses in every branch were declared to be far less than had been count- D-Day.

The Germans said the landings took place from Cherbourg to Le Havre — a front of about 100 miles, and that a strong airborne force was fighting as far inporters at 1 p. m. (EWT) today that the invasion is "doing all land as Rouen, 41 miles east of Le Havre.

Churchill told commons:

or to concentrate on this area.

department than had been feared.

navigation lights to keep formation.

several thousand smaller craft participated in taking the American, Canadian and British troops to France. Coastal batteries were virtually silenced by the guns of

the British, American and Allied fleets, including battleships

The German radio said the scene of the landing was a

100-mile stretch of coast from Cherbourg to Le Havre,

around the bay of the Seine and the northeast shore of the

Britain's Prime Minister Churchill, in announcing the

Churchill disclosed that 11,000 Allied planes were avail-

able as needed for the battle. The Allied bombers, climaxing

96 hours of steady pounding, lashed German coastal defenses

successful invasion to the house of commons at noon-six

hours after the first seaborne troops landed—said the land-

and the beachheads were speedily consolidated.

we are entering upon."

Normandy peninsula.

tons of explosives.

ings were "the first of a series."

this morning with 10,000

ties against the invading forces.

The Germans were known to

Luftwaffe Balks

Men Have Part

news of the invasion, and many persons in small groups filed into churches for prayer services be-ABOARD A BRITISH WAR- from an overwhelming desire to SHIP, June 6 (49-Six hundred see an early end to this terrible SHIP, June 6 (A?—Six hundred naval guns, opening fire on the French coastal stretch west of Le Havre, laid down a mighty barrage of 2,000 tons of shells each ten minutes beginning at 5:15 a. m. today as the Allied invasion of Europe began.

LOVE ON THE STREET CONTROL WITH A LAFRS. Not only

LONDON, June 6 (P)-German "We here at AAFBS, not only knocked out 35 heavy Allied tanks continued, "but we, collectively, have hundreds of other excellent at Asnelles in the Seine Bay area alone by noon, a DNB report from reasons. These are the many hun-Berlin said today. "Innumerable barriers on the beaches are rendreds of our boys, whom we have trained here, who are now smothdering enemy landings extremely difficult," the German accountering the enemy in a precision bombing blanket of destruction, he concluded.

LONDON, June 6 UP-In the General news of the invasion face of enemy shore batteries and reached the post around 5:30 a. m. aircraft a gallant minesweeping and at 8:15 "EM," post newspaper, was out with an extra. Speicans guided D-Day's seaborne ascial mass was said in the Catholic sault with the greatest minesweepchapel at 12:15 p. m. and the protestant chapel was open for pray-

Other ships dropped markers to guide the invasion fleet through the cleared seas. The job had to be completed on a timetable de-(See COL. KENNY, Pg. 8, Col. 4)

mark as he, General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, and Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the air forces, left the White House after **Locally Trained**

DENISON, June 6 4P—A fire siren stirred Denison, birthplace of General Ike Eisenhower, to In Big Campaign Following announcement of the

allied invasion of Europe early today, Col. John P. Kenny, commanding officer at the Big Spring Bombardier School, said "Apart

ers and meditation all day.

spite gunfire, attacking aircraft DOWNTOWNERS TALK OF INVASION

SOBERLY, U.S. FLAGS ARE RAISED By BEBO DILTZ

declared.

and in a far more sober mood af- great," said D. F. Bigony. In a ter receiving the D-Day invasion way the mail gave us a tip off, news Tuesday morning.

force of 10,000 British and Amer-

ing operation in history.

views on the latest developments. The majority of the people were very sober and had anxious ex-

Stores, cafes and barber shops were visited by fews custome and most employes were within hearing range of the news from the radio. Many cars parked by the curb were tuned in on news

and were turned as loud as they Business houses were all join-ing in and putting the flags out. Shine Philips thought, "It is definitely time for everybody to go to praying, not just a few womfor the men to get the rust off their knees and pray. That kid across the fence is not just some-one else's boy but he is all our

Mrs. Mildred Lusk, who has a son missing in the Pacific area, says "We knew it had to come and we just have to feel for the poor

"The real show has started and

By BEBO DILTZ

Big Spring seemed more tense started but the sacrifice will be rews Tuesday morning.

The people were on downtown had been hearing from their sons streets and when they were, they in England regularly had received gathered in small groups discuss-ing troop landings in France, made you feel as if something was fixing to happen.

have probably 1,750 fighters and 500 bombers to meet the attack, why they did not use them at the start was not apparent, but Allied airmen warned that a violent reaction might be expected soon, noting that Herman Goering in an order of the day had told his airforces, "the invasion must be beaten off even if the Luftwaffe perishes."

Fighters who went out to guard the beaches had little to do, how-Allies penetrated several kilometers in between Caen and Isigny, which are 35 miles apart ever, as the German air force up and, respectively, nine and two noon had flown only 50 sormiles from the sea. German opposition apparently was less effective than expected,

German broadcasts said the

although fierce in many respects, and the Germans said they were bringing reinforcements continuously up to the coast, where "a battle for life or death is in prog-

Plane, Ship Armada

The seaborne troops, led by Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgon ery, surged across the channel (See INVASION, Pg. 8, Col. 3)



Arrows indicate the areas in which the Allied forces have

Escaped Prisoner Surrenders Here

All this, of course, although very valuable as a first and vitally essential step, gives no indication whatever of permont jail, Joe Kelly walked into the Howard county sheriff's come and I shall not strength office Tuesday morning and surrendered himself to Chief Deputy

To cheers by parliament members, Churchill took "formal cogwhat may be the course of the battle in the next days and weeks, because the enemy will now probably endeav-

"In that event, heavy fighting will soon begin and Kelly, former resident of Big Spring and of Colorado City, rewill continue. It is therefore a most serious time that cently was removed from the The grand assault—scheduled for yesterday but post-poned until today because of bad weather—found the high-ly-vaunted German defenses much less formidable in every penitentiary where he was servng a sentence for burglaries, on a bench warrant from the district plete unity prevails throughout ludge at Aspermont. He was reurned to Asperment to face trial on a burglary charge.

He broke out of the Asperment Airborne troops who led the assault before daylight on a

history-making scale suffered "extremely small" losses in jail and apparently came to this so in the commander of the exthe air. headquarters disclosed tonight, even though the great plane fleets extended across 200 miles of sky and used area to visit family members. Mon-day night he telephoned Dunn that he was ready to give himself up and would surrender Tuesday Naval losses for the seaborne forces were described at headquarters as "very, very small," although 4,000 ships and

He walked in agreeably, re-

King Keeps Promise

NAPLES, June 6 (47) - Italy's 74-year-old King Vittorio Emanuele III has made good his promise contingent on the liberation of Rome and stepped out of public life, turning over his "royal prerogatives" to his 39-year-old son, Crown Prince Umberto.

The king took this action yesterday in a decree counter-signed by Premier-Marshal Pietro Bado- army. glio which named Umberto "lieu-tenant general" of the realm.

nvasion Goes On Schedule

LONDON, June 6 UP - Prime Minister Churchill told a cheering house of commons today that the Allied liberating assault upon Hitler's European stronghold was "proceeding according to plan— and what a plan!"

In tones of confidence he re-ported that the Allied forces had been transported across the chan-nel to the shores of France by "an omense armada" of 4,000 ships with several thousand smaller crafts — "probably the greatest fleet ever assembled."

Mass sir-borne landings also have been successfully effected behind the enemy lines he said.
"There are already hopes that
actual tactical surprise has been strained," he continued, "and we

ope to furnish the enemy with a succession of surprises, during the course of the fighting. "The battle which is now beginning will grow constantly in scale

Britain's war leader paid high tribute to both Gen. Sir Harold Alexander and Gen. Mark W. Clark in Italy and said: "Comthe Allied armies, x x x There is complete confidence in the suhower, and his lieutenants and alpeditionary force, General Mont-

gomery." There was grim news as well as good in Churchill's address.

In discussing the battle of the Anzio beachhead in Italy, which

He walked in agreeably, re-turned Dunn's greeting of "Hello, was established last January and France was the "second fro Joe," and was placed in jail to held against heavy German counabout 20,000 men, and the Ger-

Rome In Ecstacy Over Arrival Of Allies

ROME, June 5 (Delayed) (AP) An emotional ecstasy gripped Rome as hordes of doughboys spilled into the city all day today, nearly two million Italians jamming the streets in what was possibly the greatest mass welcome ever given a conquering

They greeted the Americans as

Invasion Extra Disrupts Assortment

Of Snores In Barracks At AAFBS At 3:30 a. m. this morning, everything was comparatively quiet at the Big Spring Bombardier school. The boys in Section A switched on the lights and turned

At 3:33 a. m., just three min-utes later, bedlam broke loose in about?" one of them inquired the barracks. "D-Day has come!" bellowed Sgt. Jim Kolar, the CQ. as he charged through the bar-

were slumbering peacefully, and on radios. Some just sat up, rub-the silence of the night was brok-bed the sleep out of their eyes. en only by the usual assortment Others burrowed deeper under the of snores, snorts, grunts and covers and growled: "Pipe down, you guys.

"Wot's all dis distolbance "It's D-Day, Joe."

"Wotta ya mean, de day has ome." snarled Joe, looking at his watch. "It's only tree-thoity, and it's still black outside. Wisht you guys would toin dose lights off

and let a guy get some sleep." With this last remark, Joe buried his head in blanket and mumbled himself to sleep in spite of the increasing racket which was en- gun, France and all of Eu thusiastically going on all around The noise soon died down, how-

ever, and deep silence descended somberly at the ceiling rafters. A hushed voice broke the si- will exact a heavy price in the

they're in the thick of it right lain concluded.

"Somehow it doesn't seem right that we should be lying here comfortable. We oughts be in on the

Reds Reported Massing For

armies were understood today to be massing and preparing to per-form their part of the joint Allied task of crushing Germany with a



JOSEPH STALIN I

with Gen. Eisenhower's invas from the west and Gen. Alex der's thrust up the Italian per

three anxious years. But the "sec-ond front" already had ceased to be a political issue here before Eisenhower struck.

The controversy amo tually to a crisis in 1942 when Stalin called for a front in western Eruope of "first rate in tance" and urged the United States and Great Britain to fulfill their obligations "fully and on time." The "second front" talk died down after the Teheran agreement on "the scope and timing" of blows from the east and

French Chaplain **Thrilled At News**

Capt. Pierre Goube, chaplain of the French aviation students in the United States, who is at the Big Spring Bombardier School temporarily.

The Frenchman was address Chaplain Emeric Lawrence, Cat was the first thing he said to me when he greeted me outside the chapel this morning." Lawrence

"I think Chaplain Goube, me than most persons, understood the greatness of this day, for he has tasted the desperate medicine of the defeat of France. For 16 months he was interned in a m concentration camp and visible marks are still on his body. Chaplain Lawrence related.

"Now that the invasion has bethese thoughts that are responsi-ble for the bouyancy apparent in Serious-faced the faces, voices and the be "But we realize too, that su lence, "Remember old Hender-son, fellas, and Kolb and Smith and Combs and Quinn? Bet are needed and more" the Chap-

Invasion Extras

may have the benefit of latpeace invulnerable to the schemings of unworthy men. And a peace that will let all men live in freedom, reaping the just rewards of their honest toil.

Thy will be done, almighty God.

Amen.

The conversation soon died out. however, as electing GI's dozed off one by one. At 4 a. m. the barracks were quiet again, disturbed only by the usual assortium Extra each morning at ment of snores, anorts, grunts and conversation soon died out.

As Troops Storm French Coast-COMPOSES INVASION PRAYER

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)-This is the invasion prayer which President Roosevelt wrote while Allied troops were landing on the coast of France and which he will read to the nation by radio at 9 p. m. (C.W.T.) tonight.

My fellow Americans: In this poignant hour, I ask you

to join me in prayers:
Almighty God: Our sons, pride
of our nation, this day have set up a mighty endeavor, a struggle to preserve our republic, our re-ligion, and our civilization, and to set free a suffering humanity. Lead them straight and true; give strength to their arms, stoutness to their hearts, steadfastness

to their faith. They will need thy blessings. Their road will be long and hard. The enemy is strong. He may hurl back our forces, Sucturn again; and we know that by Thy grace, and by the righteousness of our cause, our sons

night and by day, without resttill the victory is won. The dark-ness will be rent by noise and flame. Men's souls will be shaken with the violences of war.

from the ways of peace. They fight not for the lust of conquest. They fight to end conquest, They light to liberate. They fight to let ustice arise, and tolerance and goodwill among all the people. They yearn but for the end of battle, for their return to the haven

Some will never return. Embrace these, Father, and receive them, thy heroic servants, into thy And for us at home-fathers, sothers, children, wives, sis-

help us, Almighty God, to rede-dicate ourselves in renewed faith in Thee in this hour of great sacrifice. Many people have urged that I call the nation into a single day of special prayer. But because the These are men lately drawn great, I ask that our people dealer purpose. They wote themselves in continuance of With thy b

> day, and again when each day is spent, let words of prayer be on our lips, invoking Thy help to our ontributions we make in the physical and material support of our

> prayer. As we rise to each new

armed forces. And let our hearts be stout, to wait out the long travail, to bear of their honest toil. sorrows that may come, to impart our courage unto our sons where-

overseas, whose thoughts and And, O Lord, give us faith. Give prayers are ever with them-

us faith in Three; faith in our sons; faith in each other; faith in our united crusade. Let not the keenness of our spirit ever be dulled. Let not the impacts of temporary events, of temporal matters of but fleeting moment - let not these deter us in our unconquer-

With thy blessing, we shall prevail over the unholy forces of our enemy. Help us to conquer apostles of greed and racial arrogances. Lead us to the saving of our country, and with our sis-Give us strength, too-strength ter nations into a world unity in our daily tasks, to redouble the that will spell a sure peace - a

Page Two

Tuesday, June 6, 1944

Mrs. W. J. Alexander announce

Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, and the Rev. O'Brien.

WSCS Circles Have

Joint Meet At First

Methodist Church

All the circles of the Woman's lociety of Christian Service of the

First Methodist church met in the

church Monday afternoon for a

worship program directed by Mrs. Albert Smith.

Speaking on the chosen theme, "Rural Work in Mexico", were Mrs. H. Keith, Mrs. J. B. Pickle,

Those present were Mrs. H. H. Haynes, Mrs. G. E. Williams, Mrs.

Leon Webb, Mrs. H. N. Robinson,

Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. H. N. Mc-Clesky, Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. M. L.

Mrs. Horace Taylor, Mrs. Rob-ert Hill, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs.

S. R. Nobles, Mrs. M. A. Cook,

Mrs. C. A. Bass, Mrs. G. S. True, and Mrs. H. C. Smith.

Cadet Wives club will have

Cadet Wives Will

Meet Wednesday

ind Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite.

Rev. P. D. O'Brien Directs Study Of Missionary Society Meet Monday

Members of the Woman's Missexudy on "A Bird's-Eye View of the Books of the Minor Prophets" directed by the Rev. P. D. list church met Monday in the hurch for a quarterly Bible

Activities at the USO

ALTERATIONS, must be clean. - Informal dancing

WEDNESDAY nteer deak hostesses. 6:15 — Hospital visiting hour t post; Miss Lillian Jordan,

8:30 - Games and dancing in erie room and garden with rednesday GSO girls. 8:00 — Bingo, free telephone

THURSDAY Lonk hostesses members of the Woman's Forum.

Volunteer deak hostesses.

8:15 — Rodeo picnic with all mior hostesses and service permet invited. Senior hostesses

SATURDAY

5:00 - 9:00 — Canteen open, free cookies and ice tea furnished by Highway Home Demonstration club to be served by volunteer

Service Men In Post Hospital Entertained

The Red Cross entertainment ammittee presented a program londay at the Big Spring Bom-ardier school for service men in

cpi. Rose Fineberg sang "Long Ago and Far Away", and a play entitled "Overtones" was present-ed by Pfc. Bernice Sciorr, Cpl. Fineberg, Sgt. Mary Cameron and Mrs. R. E. Armstrong.

Pfc. Sciorr also sang two songs, 'Always in My Heart", and 'Sweetheart." Cadet Bob Youngor played plano accompaniment for the girls, and a variety of popular and semi-classical tunes. A model airplane contest was d, with a plane made by T-Sgt. es Higgins taking first prize Sgt. Higgins was presented with two cartons of cigarettes.

Gillette Wins Demo Nomination In Iowa

DES MOINES, June 6 (49) overcome administration op-sition six years ago, won the mogratic nomination in easy visited relatives. shion in Iowa's primary election

Gov. B. B. Hickenlooper had no opposition for the republican sen-storial nomination.

The primary vote was one of the smallest in the state's history.

Continental Air Lines is

privileged to serve an

important new group of cities in Texas, bringing

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On most Flights, there are seats for CIVILIAN PASSENGERS without priority, For Reservations and Information, Phone 1800. Ticket Office, Municipal Airport.

to principal cities throughout America.

"Rural Work In Mexico" Is Study Subject

"Rural Work in Mexico" was the subject of a program held by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Wesley Methodist church Monday, with Mrs. J. D. Stembridge directing the activi-

The group sang a hymn and Mrs. Stembridge gave the devotional. Mrs. Carl Stemple, Mrs. J. A. Wright and Mrs. J. I. Low each gave a discussion of the chosen

Mrs. T. L. Lovelace presided over the business session, and Mrs. J. T. Morgan gave a finaned that the Society had received a list of the foods that the group cial report. Plans were made for had been asked to furnish for the Baptist youth camp, which will be held in Big Spring at the city park June 19-23, held at 8 p. m. at the church Fri-

Mrs. Stembridge, Mrs. Fannie Barrett, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. Arthur It was also announced that at the next meeting a yearly program about aged ministers will Pickle, Mrs. Cora Shelton, Mrs. other Baptist church women's meetings all over the state.

Members present were Mrs.
Roy Rogan, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien,
Mrs. Bennett Storey, Mrs. Lina
Lewellen, Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs.

Radio Program KBST 1490 kc

Musical Clock. News. Bandwagon. News. Bob Wills. Breakfast Club. Breakfast Club. 8:45 Breakfast Club. Sweet River. My True Story Lanny & Ginger. Musical Moments Breakfast at Sardi's Gil Martin.

The Baby Institute Boake Carter. Meet Your Neighbor. Variety Time. Texas & Texans in the

News. 10-2-4 Ranch. Jack Berch & His Boys. News. Homer Rhodeheaver. Cedric Foster. 1:00 The Mystery Chef. Ladies, Be Seated. 1:15 Morton Downey.

Hollywood Star Time Appointment With Life. Ethel & Albert. Don Norman Shaw. Time Views the News 3:45 Sea Hound.

4:00 Bandwagon. Bandwagon. Dick Tracy. Griffin Reporting. 5:15 News.

The Smoothies

First Nighter.

Sign Off.

Benny Goodman's Orah News.

Royal Arch Gunnison. Dance Orch.

Soldiers With Wings.

their monthly luncheon and a gift shower for Mrs. Doris Fellin Wed-Tom Mix. Superman. Fulton Lewis, Jr. nesday when they meet at the Calet club at 2 p. m.

The luncheon will follow the regular business meeting and all cadet wives are invited. The Johnson Family. Halls of Montezuma. 6:15 Melody Lane.

7:30 7:45

8:30

9:00

10:15

Mrs. J. M. Morgan visited her and Mrs. Frank Morgan, in San Angelo the past week-end while there to attend a banquet and convention of the Knights of Columbus. She was accompanied by

There are 210 classes for physically handicapped children in New York's public schools.

Fine pianos - Anderson Music

Mow! Fly CONTINENTAL'S

New Air Route in

Lesson Is Directed By Mrs. Janie Lynn

Mrs. Janie Lynn was in charge of the lesson on the "Story of the Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New New Testament" when the Wom- York 11, N. Y. Write plainly an's Missionary Society of the NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN Church of the Nazarene met Mon-

day in the church.

possibly 1,500 years old.



Double Ruffle: This is the neckline trick that distin-designed by Glenwear to flatter a new spring suit. The pressed-down box pleat front and button-back insure smooth fit.

Presbyterian Auxiliary Meets In Church Parlor, Mrs. Talbott Presides

and it was announced that

James E. Moore, Mrs. Stanley

The auxiliary will meet in cir-

cles in various homes next Mon-

Braugh, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Mrs. J. C. Lane. Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. Sam L.

Mrs. F. H. Talbott, president, Mrs. F. H. Talbott, who stressed presided over a regular business love and charity. Officers' resession of the Presbyterian Auxillary when members met Monday The devotional was given by

Today's Pattern





by Alice Brooks

Quickle - crochet half - hat to frame your face or flower border Make either (or both) in "no time."

Combine half-hat and snood, omitting flower garland. Pattern 7104 contains directions for halfhat and snood; list of materials. This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, FIFTEEN CENTS.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for these patterns to Big Spring Herald, Inc., Household NUMBER.

Our new 32-page Needlework Mrs. E. E. Holland presided in Book is yours for Fifteen Cents more . . . 130 illustrations of he absence of the president. more . . . 130 illustrations of the present were Mrs. Joe designs for embroidery, home Turner, Mrs. Opal Sims, Mrs. Ivy decoration, toys, knitting, crochet, Bohannon, Mrs. Holland, and Mrs. quilts.

The period of summer we know Mummies found in Mammoth as dog days was named by the Cave, Kentucky, have been identified as of pre-Columbian times, ing in the sky of the Dog star,

Missionary Program

The First Christian Council PHILATHEA CLASS of the First Methodist church meets Mrs. L. M. Brooks gave the devotional, and Mrs. I. D. Eddins

offered prayer. Mrs. Glass Glenn read a paper on "A Child's Bill of "Christian Youth and the Post

War World" was discussed by Mrs. C. D. Wiley, and Mrs. Dabney read a poem titled "God Looketh Upon Mankind."

Those present were Mrs. Eddins, Mrs. Wiley, Mrs. L. C. Robinson, Mrs. Glenn, Mrs. H. R. Vorheis, Mrs. Dabney, Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. A. M. Runyan, Mrs. C. E. Manning, Mrs. G. R. Parks, Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mrs. Lloyd Brooks and son, and Mrs. George Hall.

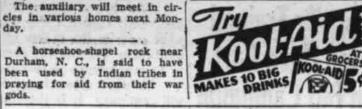
Solve Your Worries, Is Advice Given By Colorado City Pastor

"Why worry?" Dr. John D. Simon, pastor of the First Bap-tist church of Colorado City, asked the First Baptist Brotherhood ere Monday evening.

This process of mental anguish, he said, could be dealt with by proper techniques, chief of which he said was objectivity. your worries out into the open, he advised, "analyze them and arrive at a solution."

"Above all, have faith in God and in Jesus." This, he said, was ports for the month were read. the "sovereign cure for worry. In an impromptu talk, Dr. J. E. regular meeting time of the Auxiliary, 3:15 o'clock on Mon-day, will be maintained through-Hogan advised forthright dealing with worry and a resolve to abide by whatever decisions were made to absolve one from worry. Attending the meeting were

The Rev. W. C. Harrison, Mrs. Julia Beacham, Mrs. G. D. Lees, Mrs. P. Marion Simms, Mrs. Odessa, district missionary, intro-duced Dr. Simon. Music was furnished by a men's quartet com-posed of Max Lee Fann, Vernon Legan, E. B. Blackburn and A. T. Bryant and by Houston Walker Baker, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. T. and Mrs. Ernest Hock, vocalists. S. Currie, Mrs. E. D. Evans, Mrs. and Mrs. Ernest Hock, vocalists. R. V. Middleton and Mrs. L. A. corremonies.



Council Has, Social Calendar Of Events For Week

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S CLUB meets at Settles botel at 7 p. m. for a regular business session.

REBEKAH LODGE convenes in the lOOF hall at 8 p. m. ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR plans to meet at 8 p. m. in Masonic hall.

WEDNESDAY

met in the church Monday for a regular missionary program, presided over by Mrs. G. W. Dabney.

a. m. in the church.

LADIES SOCIETY OF LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN AND ENGINEMEN plan to meet in the WOW hall at 3 o'clock.

CADET WIVES CLUB will meet for luncheon and gift shower at 2

THURSDAY ROYAL NEIGHBORS will conduct a special business session at 2:30 o'clock in the WOW hall.

FRIDAY WOODMEN CIRCLE meets at 8:30 p. m. in the WOW hall.

Meeting Held For Stewards, Ladies At Local Church

The regular monthly business meeting and covered dish supper was entertainment for the Board of Stewards and the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Methodist church Monday evening.

Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. Iva Huneycutt and Mrs. H. Clyde Smith were the hostesses for the evening.

Rev. H. C. Smith gave the invocation.

Spring flowers were used as

decorations. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ooley, D. F. Bigony, Nell Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Waits, Jr., Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Mundt, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Smith, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chowns, L. E. Cole-man, Mary Nell and June Cook,

PILES2 Drop Everything for this Amazing Way!

Don't werry if ordinary methods disapcontained you. Une, at home, the formula used
by DOCTORS adjunctively at noted Thornton & Miner Clinic. Be smaned how QUICE.
coar nile paire, liche, acroses are relieved, Get

At all good drug stores every-where—in Big Spring, at Collins Bros. Drug. (adv.)

Two Are Hostesses At Study Club Meet

Mrs. J. M. Morgan and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins were co-hostesse when Our Lady of Good Council Study Club met in Mrs. Morgan's home Monday for a continuation of study in the book, "Father Smith Instructs Jackson."

Mrs. Frank Smith instructed the group, and others present were Mrs. E. Q. Greene, Mrs. E. R. Greene, Mrs. Max Weisen, Mrs. L. L. Freeman, and the host-

Records of Mammoth Cave, Kentucky, date back to 1799.

FACTORY DERMATITIS Ease itching, burning with antisept Black and White Ointment. Relieves-promotes healing. Use only as directs. Cleanse with Black and White Skin Soa

LIMP

MAKE THIS



THAT COUNTS!

W/a Americans have oversubscribed four war loans. The Fifth War Loan drive is on, the greatest war loan in the history of the world!

Our men on the fighting fronts are hitting the enemy with staggering blows.

We at home can hit the enemy where it hurts with our purchases of war bonds.

Help put this Fifth War Loan over . . . buy more War Bonds than you think you can! Make this the BLOW THAT COUNTS!



This advertisement is published in the interest of the Fifth War Loan Drive by TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

CONTINENTAL AIR LINES

Texans Buy Papers For Invasion News

ple to prayer.
In Dallas, where sirens signalled shall paper. the invasion, a minister, a rabbi, and a priest led in early-morning radios early as sirens sounded in prayer over the radio.

"Comparatively few turned on radios early as sirens sounded in downtown area," reported the

and 8 p. m.

Sirens, railroad whistles, bells,
At Beaumont, blasts from an sounded D-Day at Pampa, and the air siren signalled the invasion at 2:35 a. m. A tour of the town showed fewer than one house to the block with lights on. Churches Texans ever-where,"

By The Associated Press

Most Texans did not know that
"a great crusade" had been launched against the continent of Europe until some four or five hours after the announcement.

The report, coming at 2:32 a. m., found most residents asieep and the first news many of them got was from extra editions of newspapers.

began blinking on lights by 3:30 a. m. for prayer meeting. The national anthem came over the ship-lent at the change in shift. The flash was too late for the regular morning paper, but 38,000 extras were printed.

From Corsicana, publishers reported "we were on the street"

ported "we were on the street Papers "sold like hotcakes" re- with an extra before many knew ported the newsboys.

As they had planned, the churches of Texas called the peo-

vasion news," reported the Mar-

In Houston, where most retail stores were to remain closed during the day, 445 churches opened their doors early for 24 hours of special prayer for early victory and peace. Special devotionals were arranged for 7 a. m., 12 noon.

Sizene railroad whistles, bells.

If you had a million dollars

*Brawling, Boasting And Arrogant, Meanest GI In Uncle Sam's Army Is A Hero Of War.

By HAL BOYLE

LONDON, June 5 (29—Death
had made a legend of Karl Warner, known to thousands of
American troops as "Molotov,
mayor of Brooklyn."

This incorrigible 24-year-old
private, once called the "poorest example of a soldier in uniform" became the outstanding

By HAL BOYLE

LONDON, June b (P)—Death had made a legend of Kari Warner, known to thousands of American troops as "Molotov, mayor of Brooklyn."

This incorrigible 24-year-old private, once called the "poorest example of a soldier in uniform," became the outstanding one man army of the Tunisian campaign. Working almost en-

here, I'm stickin' with him."

James Brown of Whitewright, Tex., has been a prisoner of war since his Fortress was shot down

over Germany on October 9th last. He writes us that he was not in-jured, and is being treated well.

Lt. Bill Akers of Gary, Indiana,

is a veteran of the African and Italian theatres of war. Overseas since July of '43, Akers writes us

that he has completed his 50 mis-

sions but that he intends to stick

Bill's Fortress, "The Avenger," has carried him and his crew for

Avenger' continue the fight with-

out me. So I'll stick it out here

for awhile. Maybe she can go with me later. I hate to leave the

Lt. Jesse Cummings of Jasper

Tex., recently received the Air Medal with an oak leaf cluster

for the completion of ten mis-sions over Europe from his 8th

"The Lone Polecat," a Flying

Fortress, took off from Newfound-

land for England back in Septem-

ber of '43. It went into action immediately and had a number of

October 14th raid over Schwein-

furt in Germany. The bombard-

ier, Lt. James Becker of Kennett

close to the Swiss border. They

are now interned in Bern, Switz-

LEGAL NOTICE

TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

or Driver

Tractor Operator
Broom Operator
Spreader Box Operator
Truck Driver (over 1% tons)
Blacksmith
Fireman (Asphalt Plant)

Flagman Unskilled Laborer

SPRING

CLOTHES PINS 25c doz. Postpald

39 N. Chadbeurne S San Angelo, Texas

Air Force base in England.

old gal."

News Of Class 43-2-

BOMBARDIER SCHOOL GRAD SERVES WITH BROTHER IN PACIFIC AREA

Lt. A. B. Colwell, Jr., of Har- the start of the war. The boys wood, Tex., wrote his Dad from are not together, but each feels somewhere in the Pacific recent-"I'm about half through with required number of missions," my required number of missions, he wrote, "but I'm in no hurry to come home, and may stay here in-definitely—as long as Pat's here." Pat is Colwell's kid brother. He's in the navy, and has been fighting the Japs all over the Pacific since

Allies Storming Mightiest Built **Defense Barrier**

By MALCOLM MUIR, JR.

Allied troops are assaulting the before taking that furlough home. United Press Staff Correspondent defense wall believed to be the miles-deep, coastal bulwark of Bill, "It wouldn't be fair for me steel, explosives and concrete, to take a furlough and let "The stretching from Norway to the

Pyrenees.
Blocking the path of our invaforces are miles of huge, entrenched coastal guns, rock-entrenched coastal guns, acres of supersensitive minefields, scores of great man-made swamps and countless mazes of anti-tank barriers, German sources have

The Germans have labored for two years to render their Fortress impregnable. All winter, Adolf Hitler's most trusted general, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, raced up and down the coast from rondheim to Biarritz, patching nd reinforcing their defenses. In February, Rommel declared

himself ready and challenged the Allies to shoot the works. Marshal Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt, charged with the defense of the French coast, also threw down the gantiet. He boasted his forces were prepared to "smash Allied attacks from any direction."

"Our Atlantic wall contains fort-resses of steel and concrete in resses of steel and concrete in which all the experience gained in the battle for the Maginot Line has been used," Von Rundstedt said. "They are protected against

has been used," Von Rundstedt said. "They are protected against bomb attacks and they cannot be outflanked.

"Water obstacles against enemy landing-barges and broad minestrips on the beaches will create difficulties for any attack, even in the first stages before the enemy can get a firm foothold."

CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 24.787 miles of Seal Coat from 2 miles east of Coahoma to Mitchell County Line, from Eastland County Lin

can get a firm foothold."

Behind the immediate coastal defenses, Von Rundstedt said, a vast system of field fortifications and strong-points has been built up, "including large-scale mining of the ground, flooding arrangements for artificially turning the ground into a swamp and diversiground into a swamp and diversified anti-tank obstacles."

Swedish reports from German sources said the mine-fields in some areas stretched a full day's march into the country. In the inland sectors, these reports said, the Germans have laid broad mesh mine nets with explosives of par-ticularly sensitive priming, intended for defense against Allied

Dispatches in some Stockholm papers reported the Germans were using a new type of mine with a magnetic feature calculated to cause great difficulty for sappers equipped with ordinary steel detecting apparatus.

STUBBORN CASE OF **CONSTIPATION GONE**

"No more salts, oils, every day," writes ex-sufferer

Want to stop dosing—and yet eep regular? Then read this un-dicited letter from Mr. Lowe.

solicited letter from Mr. Lowe.

"I am II years old. Today I'm in the best of health. But, for 18 years I had a stubborn case of constipation—had to rely an saits or caster oil every day. Get so weak I could hardly walk. Five months ago I read one of your asis and my wife advised me to try your ALL-BRAN. After first weak my passage was normal. For I months I have been eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly and hawn't taken a laxative. Thanks for ALL-BRAN's grand relief. Frank Lowe, 1501 S. W. 9th St. Des Moines, how.

You'll be interested in knowing exactly how KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN helps so many people—how this wholesome cereal gets at a common cause of constipation—lack of certain dietary cellulosic elements. You see ALL-BRAN is one of Nature's most effective sources of these elements—which help the friendly colonic flora to fulff up and prepare wastes for easy elimination. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is not a purgative, it is a "regulating" food.

If your constipation is this kind,

If your constipation is this kind, at KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN agularly — and drink plenty of ator. See if it doesn't help, Insist genuine ALL-BRAN, made he by Kellogg's in Battle Constitutions.

infantry division as perhaps its

greatest front line fighter.
Twice during the North African campaign I ran across Warner. The first time he was sitting in front of a pup tent by the ancient store Portuguese fortress at Port Lyautey in November, 1942, after a bloody 3-day clash which won French Morocco for the Allies. Warner and his infantry buddles had stormed the fortress in hand-to-hand fighting and he had tak-en a fine pair of French field glasses from a slain officer.

At the entrance of his pup tent was the sign "Molotov, mayor of Brooklyn."

The last time I saw Warner he

lay dead by the roadside, crum-pled in his own blood after being ambushed by a German machine gunner in the cork forests are not together, but each feels "as long as my brother's fighting Warner was secretive about hi

All we know about Lt. Lloyd Frazier of Mt. Pleasant, O., is that he was operating with the 8th Air nally came from Detroit. Another soldier gave him the mon-Force on one of Hitler's war plants when he was listed as missing in action on February 20th of this year.

Other soldier icker "Molo one said he half Jewish."

Brawling, icker "Molotov" after Warner once said he was "half Russian,

Brawling, boasting and arrogant, Molotov was hated and de-spised by most of his outfit before it went into action. He showed up for induction in camelshair coat and a white silk

At Sened Molotov took an in-terpreter and boldly strode up to the opposing Italian garri-son. He glibly told them they were surrounded by an over-whelming American force. They were so convinced by his gab that they gave up after feeble

He helped overcome an enemy strong point at Maknassy by an audacious feat. Going 800 yards forward and with his blonde hair shining like a beacon, he leaped upon a rock and shouted "Finish le guerre," "finish le guerre." Then he dived between two boulders as all the enemy machine gunners in the neighborhood opened up on this tempting "crazy American." He noted positions American." He noted positions of the machine guns, relayed the information back and American artillerymen promptly blew them

Molotov fell with a group French native Goums storming hidden machine post in the hill country past Sedjenane. They found him lying face down with successful missions to its credit before it was shot down in the the sun glittering on his blond Bursts of bullets had all His prize field glasses had been looted by the Germans. Square, Pa., along with the rest of the crew managed to ball out

pending Two charges were pending against him at his death but they wiped these off his record and gave him a Silver Star posthuways beating the rap.



Quick-witted, tireless Hal Boyle favors covering the war by writ-ing stories of little men doing big Nearly drowned getting shore in the North African invasion, he-carried on with the troops in Tunisia, Sicily, and into Italy, turning out some of the most hu-man copy of the war.

Typical of chunky, 180-pound Hal's news-gathering technique

was his work on the Darlan assas sination story. While others chased brass hats for information, Asso-ciated Press reporter Boyle got the full story from the chauffeur. His "Leaves From a War Cor-espondent's Notebook" is popular for its news of local boys making good in the big push. For relaxa-tion, he reads Emily Dickinson's

poetry. From Kansas City, Hal came to New York where he was city editor before jumping off for assignment in the larger precincts.

WATCH FOR BOYLE'S IN-VASION DISPATCHES IN THIS ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS-

Hoover Says End Of Nazi Tyranny On Way

NEW YORK, June 6 (P)-For mer President Herbert Hoover, commenting on the Allied invasion of Europe, said in a statement "The end of German tyranny is

on the way. We have faith in our army. We pray for the safebut cut him in two at the waist. ty of all our courageous boys."
His prize field glasses had been He issued the statement from his suite at the Waldorf Astoria at 5 a. m. shortly after he had been apprised of the Allied landings on the French coast.

Fine pianos - Anderson Music

tle-a cross of Angus, African rect from the pasture is the aim of rancher E. B. Weatherly of Beckley County, Ga. "Practically all of the beef cat-

grain section. Two other outstanding cattle breeders in the south—the King

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, June 6 (A)-The battle to festroy the German enemy in Italy "continues without pause" and troops of the Fifth army have advanced some five miles beyond the Tiber, Allied headquarters announced today.

Troops of the Fifth army are

BREED OF CATTLE MARKETABLE OFF

OF PASTURE UNDER DEVELOPMENT

MACON, Ga., June b (A)-De- [tle in the United States are from

nt of a new breed of cat-

now crossing the Tiber in many places, said the communique which opened with the words: "With the capture of Rome the Allied armies in Italy have brought another phase of their campaign to a most successful conclusion."

Allies Advance

Beyond Tiber

The announcement said that "only weak resistance" was being encountered by the Fifth army

In the hills north of the Casilina the Eighth army still was meeting strong resistance as the enemy sought "to cover his with-drawal," the communique said.

CHICAGO - Over a test period of 60 days, Fort Myers, Fla., will collect a tax of one-half of 1 per cent on gross receipts of every person, firm or business operating within the city. The new levy was adopted in an attempt to discover means of financing a postwar public works program, according to the International City Managers Assn.

St.Joseph

K & T Electric Co. **Motor Repair**

Service All types including Light Plants 400 East 3rd

breeds originating in the British thrive on the grass ranges of the southeast and be marketable di-Isles," Weatherly said. "They are Weatherly said several years

ago Vice-President Henry A. Wal-lace suggested to him the propagation of a new breed more adaptable to the grass ranges of the south than the British breeds,

Wallace's argument, Weatherly declared, was based on the long growing season in the southeast and abundant rainfall which made for a grass country rather than a

Ranch of Texas, and the Durrance Ranch of Brighton, Fla., are co-operating with Weather-ly in a five year breeding ex-

Only two registered Africander bulls are in the United States, one at Weatherly's ranch and the other on the King Ranch, Weatherly said breeding experts predicted Africander and Angus would cross more readily than Africander - Brahman or Angus Brahman. "Looking ahead five years,"

Weatherly said, "we hope to propagate a registered offspring of one-half Angus, one-fourth Africander and one-fourth Brahman which we hope will be black in color, with no horns and of good

"Our objective is an animal which will weigh around 600 pounds off pasture at eight to ten months of age."

NO GAS PROBLEM

BOSTON - The rigors of gasoline rationing don't faze T. Lawrence Davis, dean of Boston University's College of Practical Arts and Letters. He drives a 25vear-old electric runabout.

ALPHABETICAL OFFSHOOT

OMAHA, Neb. - SPEBSQSA is the diminutive form of the name of a Nebraska organization. It stands for Society for the Prevention and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, and is an offshoot of

Ak-Sar-Ben, a state service

MONTGOMERY WARD







3%-POUND **ALL WOOL** BLANKETS

- · Good quality imported all new wook
- Wonderful finish soft and smooth.
- Warm! Heavy! Generous 72"x84" size.
- · Beautiful colors; blue, rose, codar, green:
- · Luxurious rayon satin binding.

4%-POUND ALL WOOL BLANKETS

- Superb imported all new wool.
- & Luxurious brushed nap-deep and fluffyt
- e Extra worm! Extra heavy! 72"x84";
- Lovely pastels; blue, rose; cedar, green
- e Rich, durable rayon satis binding:

Montgomery Ward



Tuesday, June 6, 1944

ROUNDUP SPORTS

fidence note: Gene Sarazen, the gun to figure out how much inme tax he'll have to pay if he
ns that \$13,500 worth of war
nds in Chicago's Tam O'Shanr open golf tourney. . . Maj.
see Moore, Army end coach, exsts to be on active duty before
a next football season and Sgt.
Hapson, ex-Syracuse coach
Hapson, ex-Syracuse coach on, ex-Syracuse coach, ly will assist Earl Blaik. The Giants' Bill Voiselle and the Dodgers' Calvin McLish, two of he season's rookie pitching standouts, were on the same team at homa City a couple of years Voiselle was the Indians' ng pitcher and McLish was he bathoy. . . . Katle Jenkins, who came nearer to managing Lew than anyone else could, has just signed lightweight Carmine Fatta

Quote, unquote— Corp. Billy Conn and S/Sgt. Ed-die Mader (in a recent discussion



-Mellinger's offer a good selection at moderate prices: Ties, Dress Shirts. Sport Shirts, Slacks, Belts, Handkerchiefs, etc.



Cor. Main and 3rd The Store for Men

PALM ROOM

at Settles Hotel Mezzanine Floor Open Every Evening 6 to 12 Orch. Wed. & Sat. Nites Afternoons—open from 3 to —no cover charge. DANCING

Beer and Wine Served Soldiers Welcome

NEW YORK, June 8 UP-Con-their ground training with comidence note: Gene Sarazen, the posite grades of 3.8, which placed them third in a class of 341.

> ed to corporal at Camp Blanding, Fig. . . . Harold and Herbert Anderson, the Iowa Seahawks' baseball-playing twins, both finished

Jones Named Head Of New Demo Setup

nanent organization headed by Herman Jones of Austin was set up here yesterday to carry to each congressional district in the state the move to force presidential electors to pledge themselves to support their party's nominees. ganized, including a representative from each congressional dis-trect, with Mrs. Alfred Taylor of

Austin as secretary, Mrs. Taylor led the walk-out of pre-Roosevelt delegates from the May 23 state convention, which led to the organization of the rump convention. Jones has been prominently identified with pro-Roosevelt activities.

Mrs. Taylor said that yester day's strategy-meeting was at-tended by representatives from virtually all congressional districts. Petitions, to be presented the state democratic executive committee, are being circulated over the state now.

They must be signed and re-

turned before June 12, the date of the next executive session. At this meeting, the committee must certify names of candidates to be printed on the July 22 primary ballot,

The committee will also have before it a request-backed by a threat of legal action—that the names of the two rival sets of presidential electors named by the uninstructed and pro-Roosevelt conventions, be printed on

Lightheavy Title To

Al Hostak battles Glen Lee here June 21 in a war bond boxing show, the state light heavyweight title is expected to be on the line. John Reed, state boxing commissioner, has agreed to recognize the bout as for the championship if both Hostak and Lee weigh over 160 pounds and under 175.

Public

Due to congested conditions we are forced to in-augurate a policy of

Not Responsible After 30 Days and clothing may be sold for charges.

Request Is

Please call for your clothes now.

And

In the future, please don't leave them here over

10 Days CRAWFORD

CLEANERS

306 Scurry

Large size, Genuine O-DORA Collapsible

Clothes Cabinet

Fitted with two mirrors on inside of double front doors. Impregnated cedar odor.

\$6.95

Big Spring Hardware Co.

Navy Reunites Pirates' 1928 Keystone

Greatest Merchant Fleet Backs

By SANDOR S. KLEIN
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (U. P.) — The
"western front" invasion of Eurace with our shipyards.

"western front" invasion of Eu-rope is backstopped by the great-est merchant fleet in world his-United Press compilation based

mer and supplies from this great men U-boats and Hitler's land-bers and quantities that

Adolph Hitler has counted on ber, 772 were sent down in the

being sunk but they are compara-tively few in number; fewer, in fact, than the number of U-boats By r

that are being destroyed. The exact number of mer-

chant ships available is not known. But this is certain from production figures available: The so-called "bridge of ships"

which did so much to bring victory to the Allies in the last

war was a narrow catwalk compared to the great merchant

When Germany threw its great

it challenged not only the fight-ing men of the United States and Then

U-boat fleet into what it thought

was a decisive phase of the war,

t. Allies, but the American work-

ing men and women. These figur-

es tell what happened.
It. 1942, American shipyarda
alone produced 746 merchant
ships totalling 8,089,732 tons.

In 1943, these shipyards de-livered 1,896 bottoms aggregat-

tae "bridge of ships" in the last

war were able to turn out only 773 ships in 1918. They delivered

Invasion Of 'Fortress Europa'

field combination which gave Na-tional League baseball fans many

The lineup of the Pittaburgh
Pirates in 1928, showed Dick Bartell at second base and Glenn
Wright at short.

Now it's Apprentice Seaman
Bartell, a recruit now in training
here, and Wright, a quartermaster, second class serving as an

imately 25 submarines a month weer being turned out by yards in Germany and conquered terri-

By summer of 1942, the Navy and Army had perfected anti-sub-marine methods. Using every-thing it had in the way of small

craft, the Navy began escorting coastal convoys. Army and Navy p'anes coordinated their offshore

Then last year, as definite plans

for the western front invasion be-

gan to germinate, the battle of

the Atlantic took a new, impor-

tant turn. The Allies switched

from "protective tactics" to war of extermination against the U-

Meanwhile, Allied bombers op-erating from Britain smashed at

bases along the French and Nor-

Thus, Hitler's navy found itself

into other areas.

last year, Bartell, 36, passed the baseman with the Giants in 1941. in 1936.

pounds, 12 pounds over his play- the Giants from 1935 to 1938; was He played with the White Sox Ing weight, while with the New with the Cubs in 1939, the Tigers in 1935 and then joined the Seat-York Giants as third baseman in 1940, and returned as third tie, Wash., team as playing coach

Sport Shots Kleberg Denies DALLAS, June 6 UP - BIII Knowledge Of Longson, who has found crowd hysteria a means of piling up a fortune, will be back for a wrea-

tling appearance in Dallas June 20-less than a month since he was conked with a bottle by an doesn't know "what arrangements.

anything seen in the last world war. And they are doing it in comparative safety, thanks to the Allied victory over Germany's pilation showed, 822 merchant pilation showed, 822 merchant ships have been sunk through mid-February, 1944. Of this numcrowd when he crawls into the tor's secretarial staff. ring. At least they'll probably like him until he starts to wrestle. Longson can do more things to make the crowd mad than any matman your correspondent ever

his submarines to thwart the lorg-planned Allied invasion of his "Fortress Europe." But his trump wasn't big enough. For months now, Allied sea and air building up a great fleet of Uices for the war effort, headlining a show that goes all out for the war effort, with sights on \$5,000,-000 in war bonds. forces have been destroying U-boats, even at the expense of boats faster than Germany can other naval construction. Unoffibild them and preventing those cial reports indicated that approx-

still packs the gate appeal that

There's no Texas league these days but there still are Texas league parks and Diz will appear in those at Houston and Dallas, pitch a few innings and get 40 per cent of the gate receipts.

patrol activities. By the fall of the year, the U-boats were find-ing it tougher and began moving A Dallas player will be the Texas representative in the All-American boys baseball game at Sewell Avery, chairman of Mont-By the latter part of 1942, the New York Aug. 7. He's Jack submarine menace had been brought sufficiently under con-trol to permit United tates parti-Tindsey, Adamson high school shortstop, selected by the Dallas Times Herald, major league scouts cipation in the invasion of North

and Dallas sports leaders. The All-American boys game and west with Connie Mack managing the former and Mel Ott the

WASHINGTON, June 6 (A) Rep. Kleberg (D-Tex) says he if any" were made with a capitol than a year has been defending who a radio commentator report-his heavyweight championship claims without a bobble, may get tribute \$39 monthly from his pay something besides boos from the In a prepared statement, Kle-

berg, commenting upon a report broadcast Sunday night by Columnist Drew Pearson that the boy, Robert Jackson, 13, was discharged because his mother, Mrs. R. H. Jackson, protested against the boy paying back part of his earnings, said that the boy had the Ward case, President Roose been placed on his patronage list velt exceeded his authority in auby his late secretary! Bill Elliott, thorizing the seizure. and that the boy reportedly had Old Diz Dean is coming back been dismissed for failure to re-to the Texas league to see if he port for duty. Mrs. Elliott, who upon request. succeeded her husband as secreonce made him a prize chattel of tary, said that the boy was attend-baseball. was the WLB decision ing school and that such deduc-

> Avery Contends FDR Exceeded Authority

gemery Ward & Co., contended today that the National Labor Relations Board and the War Labor Board "conspired together" to bring about seizure of the Chleago plant in order to enforce instrucwill match teams from the east tions "they knew to be illegal and

Moreover, Avery told the Hou

Texas Projects

a thrill 16 years ago, has been reunited at this U. S. Naval training center.

The lineup of the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1923, showed Dick Bartell at second base and Glenn Wright at short.

Now it's Apprentice Seaman Bartell, a recruit now in training here, and Wright, a quartermaster, second class, serving as an lineup of last season.

Bartell, a recruit now in training here, and Wright, a quartermaster, second class, serving as an lineup of last season.

Tipping the scales at 170

The lineup of the Pittsburgh physical tests and now is serving as an lineup of the Pittsburgh physical tests and now is serving as a platoon leader of his "boot" on the Wash; as coach of the Hollywood, and with the Tigers in 1940. He shill is bothered by a sore shows a batting average of .284

Wright at short.

Wright, a quartermaster, second class, serving as an lineup of last season.

Tipping the scales at 170

Washington, June 6 (P)—The reclamation bureau, in a recombend of the Yankee farm at Wenatchee, and 1931.

Wash; as coach of the Hollywood, and in 1941 ran.

Wright also served as manager of the Yankee farm at Wenatchee, and with the Giants in 1941.

Wright also served as manager of the Yankee farm at Wenatchee, and the Hollywood. Calif., squad, and in 1941 ran.

Wight at short.

Wash; as coach of the Hollywood. Series development in the shock of unemployment in the shock

tion for a total of 312,710 acres of scheduled tonight at Brooklyn a semi-arid but otherwise produc- Pittsburgh would be played tive lands, and provide supple- that a moment of silence, or so

mental water for an additional 585,090 acres.

Only one of all the Texas proposals has actually been authorized by congress. That is the calley gravity canal and storage reservoirs, slong the Rio Grande from a point near Laredo on down from a point near Laredo on down to the mouth of the river. It was park. estimated in the report to cost No games were scheduled in elestimates have been as high as day.

tion, it would provide water for 165,000 acres of new lands, supplemental water for 550,000 acres. electric generating unit.

A proposed irrigation project at Balmorhea, near Pecos, would utilize the waters of the Pecos river in putting 2,460 acres of new lands under water, and furnishing supplemental water to 7,140

Avery was ejected by soldiers

was the WLB decision that Ward

Sports Slate

would go on as scheduled at Sh



U. S. Tractor Tires

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Official Tire

952 in 1919, and by then the war was over and those ships never get to play a part in the conflict.

But the shipping situation in raiders themselves. Be Risked At Houston British Home Fleet's Doggedness In Dark Years Is Now Paying Off

In 1944, the program calls for 20,000,000 tons.

The shipyards responsible for the submersibles and at U-boat

wegian coasts.

By ROBERT RICHARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, (U. P.) - Now that Allied invasion troops are finally hitting the shores of occupied Europe, much of the credit must go to the gray grim ships of Britain's home fleet for making the attack a reality.

So far in this war, theirs has been a lonely, unglamorous job with plenty of danger but little chance for battle glory.

Since 1939 these watchdogs have wheeled and maneuvered

patiently up and down the North Atlantic. Their task has been twofold and all-important:

1 To shepherd Allied convoys
safely along the perilous northern
route to Russia.

route to Russia.

2. To keep all enemy surface raiders out of the Atlantic.
Staved Off Defeat

Never for a single moment has this double task been neglected. That is a reason why the British and the Russians were able to stave off final defeat during the long dreary months of disaster. That is why thousands of American soldiers were lined up in Britain for the invasion of the Continent.

The home fleet is no spot for glamor-boy fighters. While some naval units face the enemy, aiding the invasion, most home fleet cats after trailing until the end ing the invasion, most home fleet versels are not getting even a mansized smell of powder, but they're ready.

they're ready. Sunk Bis Sunk Bismark for Hood
This was first demonstrated
in May of 1941 after the Hood,
pride of the British navy, was
sruashed by the German battleship Bismarck Although outranged by the guns of the Bismarck, home fleet units steamed out breathing vengeance.
For three days they hounded For three days they hounded the Nazi dreadaught. They left it a hopeless hulk some 400 miles off the French coast, shattered by the guns of a Brit-

ish cruiser.
On other occasions the British bloodhounds did not wait for the enemy to initiate the action.
In September, 1943, two midget subs of the home fleet crept into the show the subs of the home fleet crept into the show the subs of the home fleet crept into the show the subs of the home fleet crept into the show the subs of the home fleet crept into the show the substitute of the show the substitute of the substitu Alten Fjord in Norway and crip-pled the battleship Tirpitz as she lay at anchor. A month later, home fleet vessels under Admiral

a defiant challange to the base tied enemy raiders. Then the jected the German port of Bodo

to a terrific pounding.

Defied Scharnhorst's Guns

But the home fleet's most spectacular feat came last Decen with the destruction of the Scharnhorst. There were many Scharnhorst. There were many hours of twisting, maneuvering running combat. The climax came when British destroyers, defying the heavy guns of the great battleship, pressed within machinegun range of the Scharnhorst to bring her to bay for the guns of Duke of York.

That engagement twoifled per-

That engagement typified per-fectly the home fleet's battle be-havior. It was summed up by one old salt as follows:

"We don't get to do much shooting, matey, but when we bangs we bloody well hits."

Maintenance, Guards **Grab Softball Wins**

Maintenance and Supply and the Station Guards were victori-ous in games Monday evening in the enlisted men's softball league

winning pitcher. Thompson got a threebagger for the Guards.

Section B got only one hit in falling before Maintenance and Supply, 7-0. Bredemeyer, M&S twirler, got credit for the masterpiece, while his opposition, Reich, was touched for 10 safeties, including a pair of triples by March.

Score by innings: R H E Score by innings: R H E Wildcats . . . 040 000 0-4 6 4 Guards . . . 302 012 x-8 8 1 Guards 302 012 x— 8 8 1 Wild, Valliere and Bristow;

Harrell and Johnson. Section B ... 000 000 0— 0 1 1 M. & S. ... 002 030 2— 7 10 1 Reich and Smeltsor; Brede-

Telegraph Plateau is the name given to the shallow ocean bot-tom between Newfoundland and Ireland, where a score of cables

 $\mathcal{N}_{ ext{INE}}$ YEARS AGO The Associated Press first put into operation trans-Atlantic facility which will enable it to flash news of the investigation direct from London to hundreds of AP newspapers in the United State On May 6, 1935 The AP opened the special direct cuble by ed Press newspapers in all parts of the United States wit AP THE BYLINE OF DEPENDABILITY

Look for AP news in this paper daily

Bill McDaniel Knows From Salerno Possibility Of **Experience How An Invasion Works Invasion Faced**

timely because no little of Al-lied invasion plans unfolding today were learned at Salerno.

By OPAL DIXON

The rudest awakening from a doze 22-year-old W. H. McDaniel of Big Spring ever received was last Sept. 9, when the youthful private landed with the fighting h division en Salerno beach head to begin the forward push which has brought American soldiers to Rome.

Landing in Higgins boats at 3:30 o'clock in the morning, Me-Daniel's company knew where it was going - but did not expect German fire quite so soon.

After leaving North Africa, the had been told they would land in Italy and had been given intensive map study and orders on their movements after landing.

"We didn't think they would be waiting for us," said the soldier, who is visiting his mother on 23day delay enroute to a new post after receiving treatment for wounds suffered in Italy.

Some of the soldiers were doxing as the boats went toward the beach. "The first I knew, pill boxes had opened up against us. Artillery was bursting everywhere and flares were going up." The burst caught McDaniel with

a box of machine gun shells in each hand. He had orders to "keep them", regardless of circumstances, until they were delivered to the machine gun division.

Fearing the shells would be los in the water if he put them down before reaching land, McDaniel held on, unable even to reach for the rifle and bayonet over his

Germans were waiting in trenches, pill boxes, foxholes, behind rocks, in trees and in buildings. "I couldn't say where all they were," he said. "They were

everywhere."

After landing, he put the machine gun shells down "when anyone got in my way", he said. "We would drop to the ground when a flare would go up, and it was easy to lay the shells crossed a canal and fell, the machine gun shells lodging in the mud. He obeyed orders to "keep them", however, carrying the mud-covered boxes until he delivered them to the machine gun division.

Despite the opposition, company reached its first objective, a hill about five miles inland, at 5 a. m. The hill was the reorganization point. That morning the infantry was joined by artillery, and planes arrived to aid in the Italian invasion.

The invading soldiers found

something besides fighting to mber of that invading erning—even in the midst of bursting shells. An Italian couple lived about 500 yards from the beach where the Hig-gins boats landed. A son born to them that morning was named "Americana", in honor of the yanks.

The enemy had the advantage in position, in artillery and possibly in numbers when the yanks went

'We were overpowered in every way except nerve and ignorance," said Private Mc-

Ignorance on the part of the "No, on our part," he said. "We

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into when we landed." The 36th division was made up of good fighters and good leaders, the soldier said proudly. Otherwise, it might not have succeeded at Salerno.

The Germans also are good fighters, he said, and the principal point on their side is their determination. One of their characteristics he especially noted in Italian fighting was that "they don't like close combat." Faced with hand to hand skirmishes, 'they will pull out every time," he

Man for man there is no match between the American soldier and German soldier, the young private says proudly. "There's not a soldier in the world who can beat the American soldier. The American soldiers have better equipment, more to fight for, better leaders

and are better thinkers." He doesn't know which was the worst — the German determination or the "screaming mimies" (6-barrel mortars),

Does he think the Germans are likely t be even more determined during the invasion from England. "I couldn't say abotu that," he

From their reorganization point five miles inland from the Saler-on beach, the yank infantry advanced along with artillery.

than two months. He was wounded on Million Dollar hill. The yanks had taken the hill and the Germans made a counter attack, laying heavy artillery barrage just before counter attacking.

McDaniel was wounded in the

right hip and sent to a field hospital, from there to a front line ospital, then to the general hospital at Naples.

It was safer on the front lines than the Naples hospital, he said. "Ever ynight the Germans came over." They dropped bombs and on one occasion while he was there stafed the hospital. When the American sound of German planes diving toward the harbor could be

heard. McDaniel was evacuated forth Africa in December, renaining there several months before returning to the states and further treatment in government hospitals. He first was sent to-Stark General hospital at Charleston, S. C., then McCloskey hospital at Temple, and to a hospital at Fort Bliss En route to Fort Sam Houston to return to duty, he received a 23-day delay en route and is visiting his mother, Mrs. R. McDaniel.

McDaniel's decorations are reouted to be the Purple Heart and Silver Star. He does not wish to talk about them.

"Just remind them (the readers)

He is a former student of Spring High school.

He went overseas months ago, landing in North Africa. The Tunisian campaign

was underway.

McDaniel did not see action in North Africa. He underwent rugged training in preparation for, he later learned, the Italian land-

He has a brother, "Nummie" in the army.

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Nazis In'42

The winter of 1941-42 marked the period in which Adolf Hitler quit boasting he would invade England and began looking to the defense of a European coastline 9,000 miles long.

When the resurgent forces of Soviet Russia were halting the German drive before Moscow and beginning their first spectacular winter counter-offensive, Hitler and his advisers appeared first to realize the vulnerability of his vast new continental empire.

The growing offensive strength of the Royal Air Force in the last days of 1941 and the addition United States striking power in the months that followed drove home to the German high command that the coasts of France and the low countries no longer could be considered a springboard for an attack against the British Isles, but instead areas to be defended.

Hitler was compelled to keep scores of divisions tied up in the west. As early as the summer of 1942, it was suthoritatively esti-mated that 3,000,000 nazis were idling away in garrisons in France, the low countries and Norway, or were working on for-tifications of steel and concrete to meet whatever thrust might come. Almost one-third of these were believed to be soldiers; the others German workmen sorely

needed at home.

To protect the most obviously vulnerable portions of France and the low countries, just across the English Channel from the British Isles, Hitler built elaborate fortifications. These begin at the beaches with land mines and extend miles inland.

Pillboxes connected by com munication trenches were placed throughout the coastal areas. Minature forts manned by small per-manent garrisons and mounting were scattered at strategic points.

This type of fortified coastline is most formidable in a strip 500 miles long running from Brest, at the western tip of the Brittany coast of France, along the chan-nel into Holland. The fortifications are deepes

just across from England around Calais, Boulogne and Dieppe Tank traps, mines, anti-tank and other artillery, flame throwers and possibly poison gas equipment are spotted through this primary invasion coastal area. Farther back from the coast, Hit-

ler placed greater concentrations of troops at strategic points to be rushed to any danger spot.

on the Me use and Ali

Rhine fortifications. The Maginot Line on the old French frontier offers major aid tov's as a bomb-proof shelter for men and supplies and within Germany itself the "west wall," or Siegfried Line, provides a last-ditch fortress for defense of the nation. It is generally understood that this great line of forts has been exended from the Swiss border to

the North Sea. Some sources have predicted that Hitler, in case of invasion would withdraw to a central European stronghold that he could defend more easily than could be done with his vast areas of occupation. This reported scheme would involve abandoning southern France, Norway and the Balkans, and withdrawal from the Russian front to a less extended eastern

front closer home. would cut the boundaries to be protected from 11,000 miles of land and sea frontiers to less than half as much and still keep the fighting front out of Germany it-

US Warned Against Reports From Axis

WASHINGTON, June 6 (P) axis reports on the progress of balance in North Africa.

first communique was received, 17 of OWI's 28 transmitters at New York began beaming it to Europe. Other transmitters, in-cluding those in London, started combarding the airwaves in 22



Repair

ANDERSON MUSIC CO.

Stalin Worked Long For Invasion FDR Willing, Churchill Opposed

By LYLE C. WILSON UP Staff Correspondent (Editor's Note: With the

ing of the long-awaited Allied assault on western Europe, Lyle C. Wilsen, chief of the United Press Washington bureau and a veteran diplomatic reporter, tells in this dispatch the full inside story of the diplomatic negotiations among Russie, Great Britain and the United matic negotiations among Rus-sia, Great Britain and the United States which went on bel

WASHINGTON (UP)-The Allies invasion of western Europe should be reflected in the Kremiin by one of those whopping artillery salutes Premier Josef Stalin fires off when he is particularly pleased by events.

Stalin, with the sympathetic assistance of President Roosevelt and Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, forced the "second front" issue until Prime Minister Then Stalin forced the issue of an invasion commander until

the Russians contend Mr. Roose-velt gave them in 1942 but which could not have been made good under circumstances existing at decided to meet at Casablanca.
that time because Churchill balked. Military history may affirm ever, did not endorse the Cas

Churchill's judgment on the ques-tion of a 1942 invasion.

Development of events leading up to the western front inavision comprise one of the choicest stories of wartime diplomacy. Per-haps the end is not yet. None knows how deeply the Russians may have been offended by Anglo-American failure to hit western Europe in 1942.

ceived the Soviet Foreign Com-missar V. M. Molotov, who left the White House apparently con-"second" (western) front would be opened before the year end. The following month Mr. Rooseveit received Churchill, who held that such a 1942 undertaking would be utterly impossible and that any pledge thereto would

Thereafter the evidence of annoyance and suspicion in Moscow toward the performance and mo-Great Britain was easily and disturbingly discernible. Stalin was brutally frank in his public utterance. Mr. Roosevelt avoided the western front subject.

There is ample evidence, however, of Russian demands for an Back of these are the airports early invasion of western Europe, which the Allies have been pounding for months. The remainder of the 4,500 miles of coastline in western and northern Europe, of course, boasts nothing so elaborate.

Willingness to undertake it, and of firm British opposition. But for Stalin's insistence, it is possible that there would be no invasion in the west even now.

now," he said. "One letter lasts about three weeks. One thing they want to do—and that is hear from many withdraw as the said. "One letter lasts about three weeks. One thing they want to do—and that is hear from many withdraw as the said. "One letter lasts anothing so elaborate.

To defend Germany proper, from May, 1942, until December, from May, 1942, until December, said. "One letter lasts about three weeks. One thing they want to do—and that is hear from many withdraw as the said."

Throughout the long months from May, 1942, until December, said. "One letter lasts about three weeks. One thing they want to do—and that is hear from many withdraw as the said. "One letter lasts about three weeks. One thing they want to do—and that is hear from months and great inner fortifications to an additional fortifications to an additional fortification in the great inner fortifications to an additional fortification in the great inner fortifications to an additional fortification in the great inner fortifications to an additional fortification in the great inner fortifica McDaniel lived in Big Spring which he may withdraw as the face to face, the Russian leader pressed entered the service Nov. 25, 1940. and southern defense plan depends for a European invasion—and he pressed hard.

France, the Po river and the Alps came a hot potato between across northern Italy, and the old Churchill's December, 1941, and arrival in Washington in May. It was a secret meeting but ultimately from the White House came announcement that the Mold tov-Roosevelt conferences had tak en place. The annot contained this statement: The annou

"In the course of these converreached with regard to the urgent task of creating a second front in

great many interpretations have been put upon that language. Events proved that Molotov and Stalin interpreted it to mean that there would be an Anglo-American invasion of Europe prior to Jan. 1, 1943. Churchill arrived in Washington within a fortnight of Molotov's departure and to sug-gestion for immediate invasion of

Churchill argued that the point of attack should be from the south, against what he termed "the underbelly of Europe," and he enlarged his ideas to propose that the major asseult on Hitler's fortress should include an Allied movement into the Balkans. Churchill was determined on that point but he was even more in-sistent that wherever the blow-might fall, it should not in 1942 be a blow based in Great Britain Director Elmer Davis of the Of-fice of War Information, advised against western Europe. And, be-Americans today to be wary of sides, the Allied cause was in the

invasion fighting.

"Anything the axis radio puts out, is in their own interest," Daout, is in their own interest," Daout to word that the invasion of Europe would have to be delayed for a time must have been something to listen to although it is not as yet of public record. It persuaded with the communique was received, if of CWU's 28 transmitters at

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Staff, Adm. Ernest J. King, Chief; Stalln replied that he was of Naval Operations, Harry L. agreeable to a meeting but it Hopkins, presidential confident, never came off although the other and Stephen T. Early, presidential principals waited until the last secretary, to make an emergency lourney to London in July, 1942, less than a month after Churchill

left Washington.
Marshall, King and the others had orders to attempt to win Chuhchill over to a 1942 European invasion. Mr. John Bull stood pat. and Casablanca, and at London in

Mr. Roosevelt and Churchiii had to get together and name one.

So Stalin has reason today to smile and shoot off a few hundred hard-hitting manner in which the American troops went to work.

American troops went to work was they had not decided yet upon the man. So Stalin advised his that plans meant little

Europe, Stalin would not be con-tent. Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill Stalin made no reply whatso-ever, did not endorse the Casa-blanca "no surrender" ultimatum uttered to Germany. If he did make any reply, it was of a nature which could not be made public. On Feb. 23, 1943, Stalin issued

an Order of the Day on the anni-versary of the founding of the Red "In view of the absence of a second front in Europe, the Red army alone is bearing the whole weight of the war."

there was real Anglo-American anxiety about Russia accompanied which is the companied by honest and repeately expressed admiration for the heroic rent conflict. performance of her troops and civilian population. There was apprehension that Stalin was pret-Minister determined that they must see Stalin and see him right away. So they invited him to confer. That was why former Ambas sador Joseph E. Davies was flown tives of the United States and on a "mystery mission" to Mos-Great Britain was easily and diswas a letter from Mr. Roosevel saying in effect:

Dear Mr. Premier, Winston and I want to see you at your earliest convenience. You say where and (Signed) FDR.

Quebec and met without him in August of last year. They decided then and in their subsequent conference here that they must see Stalin at all costs. So a confer-

ence of foreign ministers was proand Casabianca, and at London in Marshall and King had an alternative proposition. It was for the invasion of North Africa at Oran July, 1942, that plan was agreed upon.

But Stalin was not satisfied. Churchill made a hurried visit to Moscow to explain why a European invasion in 1942 could not be undertaken in 1942. Stalin's reply shortly thereafter was a blunt public demand the United States and Great Britain make good "fully and on time" on their of the Russians' longed-for "sec-

States and Great Britain maks At Teheran the last few details good "fully and on time" on their of the Russians' longed-for "secinvasion pledge.

That was the way things stood most. Mr. Roosevelt and Church-when the American invadera hit the North African beaches in November, 1942. Even Stalin was improvement to know who was to lead the asserted by that smartly averaged.

conferees that plans meant little to him unless he knew the kind of man who was to carry them out. Three days later from Roosevelt-Churchill headquarters in Cairo to Stalin in Moscow went

"Dwight D. Eisenhower."
Stalin is reported to have smiled and said:

The more Stalin thought about Eisenhower, the more impressed he evidently became and the more satisfied with his choice as an invasion commander. On Feb. 19 all Soviet newspapers played a big story about award of high Soviet decorations to Eisenhower and 51 By May, 1943, when Mr. Roose-decorations to Eisenhower and 51 velt and Churchill next me here, of his aids. To Eisenhower went the First Class Order Sub which is the only decoration Stalin himself has accepted in the cur-

Those awards were comforting reassurance to General "Ike" that Stalin meant what he said at Churchill, that when the Anglo-American troops hit western Eu-rope the Red army would guar-antee that the Germans were kept appropriately busy in the east.

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Battle Royal In Air And On Sea

By GLADWIN HILL (Associated Press corresponde representing the combined

A MARAUDER BASE IN ENG-LAND, June 6 CP-From the cockplt of one of many hundreds George VI would deliver of of planes which supported the Al-lied landing in northern France early this morning I watched a 9 p. m. London time. battle royal rage on the sea and

in the sir. The fields along the channel coast were dotted with parachutes of Allied airborne

expected. The channel is a big place, but on every hand there were forces of ships either battering the coast line or bringing up forces to take advantage of The aircraft dotting the fields bore the distinctive Allied invasion

black and white zebra stripe which was hurriedly slapped on the aircraft late yesterday. headquarters said the black and white identifying stripes on the planes were one step toward preventing confusion and repetition of such mistakes as Allied gun-

happened in Sicily.)
United Nations convoys are bringing up additional reinforce-ments to support this initial in-vasion drive, and thousands of Al-st., Kansas City, Mo., for the control of the control

ners firing on friendly planes, as

King To Speak

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP) The London radio, in a broadcast recorded by the Federal Communication special broadcast tonight at

Before the war, tanker ships de-livered about 1,250,000 barrels of oil daily to eastern seaboard

Fine planes - Anderson h

lied planes are hammering coast.

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. . that this war shall be fought through to a finish with all that we have and all that we are;

... that the sacrifices of today, and the larger sacrifices of tomorrow, shall be accepted willingly, in the humble knowledge that they are small when set beside the sacrifices of our men who are fighting;

... that we will not turn our backs on the rest of the world after victory is won; but will reach out the hand of friendship, and assume our proper share of responsibility in seeing that freedom, equality, and orderly justice become possible for all people, every-

. . . that neither our own fighting men nor any of our allies shall be let down in any way whatsoever now, or in the hard-fighting days to come, or in the peace that will follow victory;

. . . that we, the people, will dig into our pockets, purses, and savings to make the success of the War Bond program a symbol of our determination.

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ovens are expected to be in pro-

duction. It is shipped to practically all states west of the Mis-

Other by-products, such as am monium sulphate (fertilizer) is

now being produced at the rate of

seven tons a day. The plant re-cently sold 200,000 gallons of coal

tar, used for creosoting; and pro-duced some toluol, benzol, xylol

and sodium phemolate. Although

the blast furnace isn't expected to

field beneficiation plant and sent

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ALTON B. CHAPMAN

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For Congress:

County Judge:

For Sheriff:

BOB WOLF

County Clerk:

District Clerks

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DENVER DUNN

For County Attorneys H. C. HOOSER

B. A. STURDIVANT

CLYDE B. THOMAS

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MRS. IDA L. COLLINS

GEORGE MAHON

C. L. HARRIS

For State Senator:

Houston.

Editorial - - -

Licensing Not The Answer

Johnson of Colorado would require the licensing of radio commentators and compel them to obey a code of ethics laid down by congress.

This is aiming in the general direction of a splaint raised by Sen. Wheeler, chairman of the rstate Commerce Committee, to curb commentators in unfair attacks upon persons who do not have an equal opportunity to answer.

Abuse of many commentators admittedly has given the senators cause to speculate upon a remedy, but we doubt that a resort to licensing is justified. Already free speech on the radio is virtually a mockery and something of this sort would only make it moreso,

To anyone unjustly attacked, there is relief in the courts of the land. Were a few irrational comntators made to pay through the nose for character assassination, they might be more careful of

The public, too, can be very helpful in curbing loose talk by "observers." By refusing to listen to or at least believe men of such reputation, they eventually will compel their sponsors to withdraw m. Unfortunately, a certain shallow section will gobble up sensational tripe and there is no way to deter them. The same group gobbles up the offerings of the blacksheep of the journalistic world. Nevertheless, we don't want a license on the press and don't believe it ought to be imposed

Some Comparative Rates

About the same time that Big Spring voted an \$400,000 for waterworks developments, Corpus Christi, a city about six to seven times the e of Big Spring, was voting an identical amount gas rehabilitation and fire department expan-

Word now comes that the Corpus Issue comded an average of 2.37 on the market for its

Put along side that the 1.62 average for Big Spring bonds and once more we have cause for a bit of community pride.

We'll Fight Our Battle

Keys At Capital-

tials in lay language:

By WILLIAM E. KEYS ... AUSTIN, June 3 (P)-A crimi-

appeals court decision making n time, rather than standard ne, applicable in enforcing child hor statutes has evoked much

E. K. Mead of the Daily Times

Herald of Dallas, an astronomer by hobby, explains time differen-

Every astronomer and naviga-tor knows that clock or standard

ne varies from sun time accord-

cks revolve every 24 (mechan-

ical) hours and the world by in-ternational agreement has been divided into 24 time zones, one

ir apart. Here's an example:

When the sun crosses the 90th meridian (Chicago and New Orleans are on this meridian) all clocks in the central time

ne register noon but the sun esn't cross the Dallas noon oridian until the clock shows

12:27 p. m., because it takes

other Earth 27 minutes to turn

As you travel west to the next

time zone, it is necessary to change

your watch one hour to give the

un time to catch up. When you

the Pacific, the international date

ad today becomes tomorrow. Sun time, however, is NOT con-

stant as every navigator and as-

earth travels in an elliptical orbit,

susing the apparent revolutions of the earth to speed up or slow down with a variation up to 37

Actually, America has four ads of time-sidereal time,

or sun time, clock time

peace and war standard. The only accurate time is ual time, reckoned by the

four days of each year.

at is why navigators and as-

The Big Spring Herald

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ATROSIAL REPRESENTATIVE

ch the 180th meridian out in

, you have picked up 24 hours

ner knows. It varies

that far.

Recent statements that the German military d police were no longer able to stay the wrath of the German people against American filers parang to safety within the Fatherland came from bbels, propaganda minister. Later reports came from Germany via neutral countries to effect that Yank fliers had been the object of The latter may be true, and it may be a device for emphasizing the scare propagands. It will be noted, however, that the bombings are going right on. We will go right on fighting our war as we plan, remembering always that Germans must someday answer for having ignored the rules.

Only Sidereal (By Stars) Accurate Time

longitude.

Today On The Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW AND GEORGE ZIELKE WASHINGTON, June 6 (P)-Southerners are fiddling with the electoral vote. If it backfired, although there's no sign it will, it could knock their

When you vote in the presidential election you don't vote directly for the presidential and vice presidential candidates of your party. You vote for your party's presidential electors on the ticket.

In each state each party is entitled to as many presidential electors-chosen by the party machine as the state has representatives and senators in

Hitherto, in each state the electors of the pargetting the most votes cast their entire vote for the party's presidential and vice presidential candi-

But now there are indications that the democratic leaders of South Carolina and Texas may try to tell their electors to vote for "any other democrat" they please if they don't like the candidates or the platform produced at the national democratic convention in Chicago in July.

If the November election is tight then the electoral votes of South Carolina and Texas, cast for some candidates other than the party's national candidate, might mean a republican victory.

The number of each state's representatives in

congress is based on the total population of the state, not upon the number of voters. Every state automatically has two senators. But if any state abridges the right of adult citizens to vote, congress may legally reduce proportionately that state's representation in the house of representatives.

This provision of the constitution-reducing the size of a state's representation in congress—was intended to assure a vote for negroes. It never has been applied. And very few negroes vote in the

Take a look at how southern states' electoral representation, when compared with other states, is out of line with the voting strength at the polls re individuals cast ballots.

All the following figures are for the presidenelections of 1940:

South Carolina, 8 electoral votes and only 97, popular votes cast out of a population of 1,-804. Arizona, with only 3 electoral votes and a population of 49,297, cast 149,297 popular votes. Texas had 23 electoral votes and, with a popu-

altion of 6,414,824, cast only 1,039,302 votes. Massachusetts, with only 17 electoral votes, cast 2,016,222 votes out of a population of 4,316,721.

> bolted the senate chamber couvention and set up their own meeting in the house chamber they recognized a need for music. A string band was hired but the musicians refused to work without a piano. Over in the senate chamber an electric organ provided tunes.

no clerical workers readily available to them so newspapermes, battling deadlines, volunteered to copy resolutions and lists of dele- criterion, his press announcegates and presidential electors in order to speed things up.

chamber convention asserts that Car Stamps To Go On

and must be on all motor vehicles by July 1, it was announced Monday morning. The tags, required annually, may be purchased for \$5 tors and delegates, Long declares

CLOSE RIVALS requests for them were made up a late one-for the democratic

reckon position. If they use the

sun, they must make mathemati-

cal corrections from tables pre-

pared by the U. S. Naval Ob-servatory to calculate correct sidereal time which means

Democratic convention after-

Walter Long of the Austin

side of the hall to be set up if

that one day before the conven-

tion 200 rooms in private homes were available and that only seven

convention time on Tuesday.

As to room facilities for visi-

The pro-Roosevelt forces had

chamber of commerce who watch-ed proceedings in the senate ing to longitude because the earth at no time were there vacant revolves on its axis once every seats in the hall and that there Sale Here Saturday was room in the gallery for more

Federal car stamps will go on

BOSTON — The only thing Atty. Joseph McDonough has to "Austin is equipped to handle Atty. Joseph McDonough has to big conventions," says Long. do to check up on his opponents San Antonio was a bidder—but for the democratic nomination for attorney-general is open his office door. Attys. John Backus and Francis Harrigan have offices

SPRAG SNIVELS
APODA NIU
TAPA EKE ALAS
OR REVEAL AVE

EMU STONES IS RAMP EVE GEDE DOM ARSON BALTICAT OTTER ARE TRUAL DIE

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Worship 4. Director

10. American

11. Transmit 20. Of the dawn

27. Department in France

6. Pronunciation

T. Wagons or carts

E. Scyths handles

Dilapidated condition

When pro-Roosevelt delegates across the hall.

Crossword Puzzle

Across 54. Invasilite tribe 55. Is carried 77. Tavern 27. Tavern 28. Of the mouth 40. Went at an easy gait 10 cleaned tale 10 tarruths 10 tanabitant of: 45. Within: comb. form

47. Shake
51. Man.fold
54. Pernale horse
55. Tropical bird
54. Incline
57. Attendant on
Cleopatra
58. Transgression

nb. form

1. Operation heroine

1. Asiatie

city
Focused
Vinegar made
from ale
Foot covering
Ireland

BAD NEWS? MY KID SISTER IS A CAPTAIN

S'MATTER?

Life's Darkest Mament

Washington-

PFC. BROWN IS

OUTRANKED

Forrestal's Days Of Obscurity Are Over

nearly four years.

in the midst of war.

stand any foolishness.

of doing things.

No sooner had his appoint-

ment been announced than Navy men were thanking their

lucky stars that they wouldn't

have to "break in" a landlubber

Their prayers of thanks are not

unmixed with the hope that the

As under secretary, Forrestal

tapped the noggins under a few

Because he does know his Navy

and because he's a two-fisted,

realistic business man, he won't

Most gold-braiders respect him

for it, because his devotion to the

Navy has been demonstrated nu-

merous times, but there are die-

hards who would rather have

more freedom, especially when

traditions are being tossed out the porthole for more modern ways

So far as blue prints and pro-

jections go, our all-oceans Navy

is already built or on paper. The

two problems now are to keep it

ahead in the race to meet the

exigencies of changing warfare

(whole fleets of plane carriers, for

example, were only a dream a few

years ago), and to see that it isn't

are few men in government do-

ing more post-war thinking today

than Forrestal. If he continues to

be a cabinet member in peace-

you can bet he will be fighting all

Navy men tell me that there

obotaged after the war.

brass hats on several occasio

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON — There are a he had been under secretary

few differences of opinion on the new secretary of the Navy that might well be worth sticking away in the back of your head at this

One is that his days of "reticence" and "passion for obscurity" may be over. The second is that some brass

hats in the Navy probably aren't as happy about the appointment new secretary won't be too tough. my recent column reported almost every one else was.

James V. Forrestal rose to ominence, wealth and power in Wall street, where silence is considered golden. When the President called him to Washington as one of those young men with "a passion for anonymity," it was no great strain for "Jimmy" Forrestal to keep his mouth shut. When he was elevated to under secretary of the Navy, he had a boss, the late Frank Knox, who liked to make his own announcements.

Forrestal knew the value of silence. It was the kind of silence that made much headway with his bosses. But, say those close to him, those days are gone forever. As secretary of the Navy he will have to make public procements from time to time. If he follows the precedent set by Knox and the President, he will

hold weekly press conferences. This doesn't mean that Sec. Forrestal is expected to become voluble. If his statements before Congressional committees are any ments will be as concise and stac- time, the future of the Navy may cato as communiques from the well be in Forrestal's hands, and

Forrestal knows his Navy. Aside the way.

Hollywood-

By CHARLES COBURN (The 66-year-old winner of youngsters a place to learn acting, the Academy Award for "sup- I'm campaigning for colleges to endow dramatic courses, taught

porting actor"-in "The More the Merrier"-writes today for Robbin Coons. This is the eighth in a series of award win-

observation that one of three things usually happens to an academy award winner: (1) he promptly finds himself out of work, (2) people start wondering when he is going to retire, or (3) he runs the danger of becoming as dignified as a museum piece.

Fortunately, I have some commitments ahead; I won't be out of a job for a while, anyway, Also, I'm not setting out to raise the ante on Coburn's services.

The day after the awards, people began reading auguries into the fact that I was then playing a retired professor in "Wilson." Did I plan to retire now in real life? My answer was, and will be: "I'd be miserable if I retired."

Then people heard that I had plans to play Henry the Eighth on Broadway in the Don Marquis play, "Master of the Reveis." Did my return to the stage mean that I secretly preferred stage to screen—and which did I like better? I have a stock answer to that one too: "which do you like better-coffee or tea?" The stage and screen are just as different in their appeal. Sometimes you want one, sometimes the other This will be my first trip back to the stage since I entered films, six years and 36 pictures ago. I intend to avoid becoming a museum-piece.

The more varied the characters I play, the happier I'll be. Some people wonder how it's possible to play a madman today and a jovial foxy grandpa tomorrow. The answer is simple. I played Shakespeare for years. It was nothing to be Falstaff in the afternoon, and Maobeth in the evening. And doing the bumps—as in "The More the Merrier"—and singing and other comedy siunts aren't a knack
I have recently acquired. I
once did comic opera.
The old schools of acting, name-

ly road companies and stock com-

Coburn Not Typed As Academy Winner

by successful actors. . . . In "Wilson" I sing. When I asked Director Henry King how I HOLLYWOOD-It has been my should sing, he said, "As if you're enjoying yourself." I told him that would be easy. To sing as I sing, and get paid for it—what could be more enjoyable?

(Tomorrow: Julius Epstein.)

JAMES LITTLE

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Post-War Costal Fishing Industry WASHINGTON, June 5 UP) arose from no other quarter - ready in operation and foundry Fishing boats from Texas coastal contending that its provision con- coke is being produced at the rate cities may go far out in the Gulf of Mexico and Caribbean Sea after the war, fitted with processing and freezing equipment that will permit them to stay out days or even weeks and get back with their catch in a perfect state of cerning a division of the waters of 450 tons a day. By July all

A. W. Anderson, chief of the division of fishery industries in the best automobile grades.

OPA Administrator Chester the fish and wildlife service, says

new methods of processing fish at sea and refrigeration should lead to a great expansion of the industry. A large and relatively undeveloped market throughout Texas, Oklahoma and the Rocky Mountain states exists for fresh sary flying."

"A trend toward the perfor-mance on shipboard of certain processing functions, now carried Bowles observes that the OPA to the Sheffleld Steel company at out on shore, seems inevitable," he reported to Interior Secretary Ickes, coordinator of fisheries. "It may follow the pattern of the large factory ships used in some of our other fisheries, like

Texans In Washington

By TEX EASLEY

the floating salmon canneries and erab canneries on the Pacific coast. California tuna clippers have long frozen their catches token off Latin America.

and frozen fishery products.

heart

ters between Mexico and Texas, will be considered in congress be- of private planes performing any fore the November elections. Reason for the delay: Politics got injected into the subject, and

it's the considered judgment of those favoring the treaty that their cause can best be served by holding up on senate ratification California legislators in both

the senate and house leaped on the treaty as a subject they could discuss publicly, loud and long and from a point of view that could meet only with approval of the voters of that state. They at-

Looking Backward

Five Years Ago Today Grover C. Dunham to head Elks club temporarily; city offers to pay a portion of expenses for anyone who would make trip to San Diego with Broadway of America association members.

Ten Years Ago Toady Charles Corley named president of Lions club; Feeder's Day prepatations going forward.

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IF IT IS FOR Starters-Generators WE HAVE IT Wilson Auto Electric Co. Big Spring, Texas

COMPLETE STOCK OF Indian Jewelry, Mexican Art and Gifts **TEXAS CURIO SHOP** 309 Runnels

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Attorneys-At-Law General Practice In All SUITE 215-18-17 PHONE 501

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Sally Ann Baking Co. Phone 347

tacked the treaty - opposition Half the 78 coke ovens are alof the Colorado river would de-prive them of supplies on which their state had made plans for future development.

Refrigeration Due To Boom Texas

There's no restriction on gasoline consumption by small private sirplanes using below 86 octane fuel, approximately the same as

Bowles, in a letter to Rep. Ewing mason of El Paso, points out that since there is a limitation on the use of gasoline for automo-hiles and motorboats, "it would ovens are in operation, 2,500 tons seem that there are very strong of ore weekly now is being wash-arguments for limiting unneces- ed and crushed in the Dainger-

has control of rationing only of gasoline below 86 octane, and that other government agencies control the higher grades, which are used by the army and navy and commercial airlines. Referring to the possible rationing of gasoli for small planes, the OPA chief

"While we have been discussing this matter with other government agencies and representatives of There's little prospect the Mex- has yet been reached as to the lean water treaty, which provides exact nature of the restriction. I for three dams across the Rio can assure you, however, that for three dams across the wa- there is no intention on the part of this office to curtail the use important function or to bring about a situation which would close airports or prevent the training of students."

W. W. Lynch, vice president of the Lone Star Steel company, and Judge F. M. Ryburn, attorney, both of Dallas, were here recently for conferences regarding the company's blast iron furnace works at Daingerfield.

With Rep. Wright Patman of Texarkana, they saw Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones and War Production Board Chairman Donald Nelson. It was a continuation of other conferences held regarding financing and obtaining of priorities for construction. As plans now stand, full pro-

duction of pig iron is to get underway before there is any further expansion. Next would come construction of a cast iron pipe plant, and finally a rolling steel

Status of the Daingerfield plant, as furnished by Patman after the conferences:

> **PHOTOS** While You Wait Tinting and Enlarging

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JAS. T. BROOKS

ATTORNEY O. L. Page 308 Scurry Office In Courthouse



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War Shortages Stop You? Not If You Use Classifieds

In cooperation with the government, The Herald wishto state that prices on most used items are new subject to price control.

CHRYSLER 1941 Royal Coupe 1941 Sedan CHEVROLET 1941 Coach 1941 Convertible

1940 Convertible Coupe 1940 Tudor 1939 Convertible PLYMOUTH 1939 Sedan

1940 Sedan PACKARD 1939 Convertible Coupe STUDEBAKER 1942 Sedan DODGE 1939 Tudor

Help Wanted-Female

Household Goods

GOOD used cook stoves. L. I.

FOR SALE—Living room suite, bedroom suite, two 9x12 Wilton rugs, gas heater, breakfast ta-ble, lawn mower. 1806 Settles.

Radies & Accessories

HOUSE and car radios for sale; also a few AB pack and portable batteries. Norred Radio Sales. 201 E. 2nd.

FARM RADIO—6-volt Zenith ta-ble model with batteries; ex-cellent condition. W. J. Yaney at Y Tourist Court, at Bombar-dier School road intersection.

FOR SALE — Table model radio, like new. Airway Courts, on west highway.

Poultry & Supplies

Building Materials

OHIO Camp to be torn down; will sell lumber on ground or sell cabins intact. Would sell whole camp. See Earle A. Read, or A. J. Godwin.

Miscellaneous

BABY SANDALS, Thunderbird Curio, 102 E. 3rd.

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

TRACTOR OWNERS: Get finest quality tractor tires. Let us help

you apply for them. All sizes

available, 11x36/9.00-36, \$58.95

plus tax. MONTGOMERY

WARD, 221 W. 3rd.

AN' I FOUND OUT THAT MRS. CRABBE NEVER KNEW MY FATHER AT ALL! AND SO I TOLD MR. PANBERG!

Rock roosters, a ducks. Phone 832,

Employment

For Sale

TOP CASH FOR GOOD USED CARS MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO.

207 Gollad

Automotive

FOR SALE—1941 Ford Converti-ble; excellent condition. Priced right, See at 1807 Lancaster or Firestone Store.

FOR SALE—1941 Tudor Plymouth DeLuxe. See or phone F. T. White, Wooten Produce Co., 467.

Announcements Personals

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

Instruction WELL TRAINED individuals are in demand now, and will be after the war. Let us give you that much needed training. Our graduates give satisfaction. Big Spring Business College. 611 Runnels, Phone 1692.

Public Notices BOB'S Domino Parlor has mov-ed from 209 E. 3rd to 205 E. 2nd.

Business Services

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bidg., Abilene, Texas ELECTROLUX Service and re-pairs. L. M. Brooks, Dealer, Call Gas Co., 839, or 578-J.

FOR MATTRESS renovation, leave names and telephone num-bers with Crawford Hotel, phone 800. Western Mattress Co., J. R. Bilderback, Mgr. FOR better house moving, see C.
F. Wade, on old highway, 1-4
mile south Lakeview Groc. Satisfaction guaranteed.

FOR painting and paperhanging see S. B. Echols, 410 Owens St. Phone 9584. FURNITURE and house painting. Phone 574. 1611 Scurry.

Employment

WE HAVE moved our office from the Big Spring Tractor Co. to 219 Lester Fisher Bidg. We buy cotton equities, deal in real es-tate, also have Sudan seed and D P & L Cottonseed. A. D. Brown and Albert Grantham. Phone 987.

Agents & Salesmen

WANTED
Two or three salesladies or salesmen to work in Big Spring, selling and collecting old line legal reserve life insurance; experience unnecessary. We pay the sales are sales and sales are sales are sales and sales are sa perience unnecessary. We pay you while you train for a postwar job. Rio Grande National Life Ins. Co., J. N. Malone, Supt. Room 609, Petroleum Bidg. P. O. Box 608.

Help Wanted-Male WANTED — City truck drivers. See A. McCasland, Agent, Texas & Pacific Railway.

WANTED—Grease man; must be experienced. Essential work. Apply Transport Co., 911 W. 3rd St.

WANTED—Truck mechanic, must be experienced. Essential work, \$1.25 per hour. Transport Co., 911 W. 3rd.

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED—Beauty operators, Apply at Colonial Beauty Shop. WAITRESS wanted. Apply Club Cafe.

OH, MOTHER ELLY, DEAR!!

PATSY

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION One Day 25%c per word 38 word minh
Two Days 25%c per word 22 word minh
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One Week 6c per word 38 word minh
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Ask for Ad-Taker, hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

For Sale

Miscellaneous

ALFALFA—New crop, \$1.30 per bale, W. S. Birdwell, 206 N. W. 4th.

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

SEE Creaths when buying or sell-ing used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 802. NEW quilts for sale. See them at Mrs. Walker's, 1206 W. 5th St. FOR SALE—Sweet potato, tomato and pepper plants. Keith Feed Store, 104 E. First St., phone 1439. HANDMADE table cloths, aprona Thunderbird, 102 E. 3rd.

HAND-WOVEN Indian ties for Father's Day; all-leather Indian Sandals, ration free. Thunder-bird Curio, 102 E. 3rd.

FOR SALE — Brand new inner-spring mattress, Simmons bed and coil springs; also pre-war bicycle in good condition. Phone 1184. FRESH TOMATOES, \$3 per bush-el, 5 lbs. 40c; new spuds and other vegetables for sale. See Mrs. Birdwell, 206 N. W. 4th St. FOR SALE — Ivory porcelain 5-burner oil stove; guaranteed to look and cook like new. Price \$60. Phone 9004-F-2. FOR SALE — Man's practically new pre-war bicycle; also mo-tor scooter. Priced right. Apply 703 Lancaster. FOR SALE — Breakfast room suite, studio couch, 6x9 wool rug, two heaters, occasional chair. Can be seen after 7 p. m. 712 Douglas, phone 1552.

Wanted To Buy

ATTENTON HOG RAISERS

The hog situation has cleared up some. I can buy your hogs now. Top hogs will bring 13 cents. Bring them as usual on Friday and Saturday.

LEE BILLINGSLEY Lamesa, Texas Phone 238

Household Goods

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

FOR SALE—A gentle four-year-old saddle filly. Phone 537-W or call at 2107 Scurry after 4 p. m. WANT to buy pressure cooker, any size. Phone 1640. Miscellaneous

FOR SALE — 2 large chicken houses, 2 large wire chicken pens, about 65 laying hens, 23 rabbit hutches, kindled does, 100 bunnies, 3 bucks, 150 chickens 4 weeks old, 600 large chickens 9 weeks old, 3 brooders, one 2100 egg incubator, feeders and water cans—all at a bargain. Ranch Inn, phone 9521. Roy F. Bell. WILL BUY your clean cotton rags. Shroyer Motor Co. 424 East 3rd WANTED—Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third.

WANTED: Used radios and mu-sical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St. FOR SALE-Two large Plymouth

Apartments

PLENTY rooms and apts., \$3.54 and up. No drunks or toughs wanted; no children. Plaza Apts., 1107 W. 3rd. Phone 46-W.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment on west highway, across from Edna's Cafe, in yellow stucco. See Mrs. C. C. Reece. Light Housekeeping

LIGHT housekeeping cabins; utilities furnished. Reasonable rates. 1011 E. 3rd St.

Bedrooms

AN' THEN I GAVE MR. PANBERG

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

HE WAS MAD AT ME!

For Rent

Rooms & Board ROOM AND BOARD; also lunches fixed. 311 N. Scurry, phone 1632.

FOR RENT-Two-room furnished house; no children. 802 San An-tonio St. Wanted To Rent

Apartments WANTED—Small furnished house or apartment. Reward. Best of references. Call 560-W.

OFFICER, wife and small baby desire furnished house or apart-ment. Phone 50-J. PERMANENT resident desires to rent three or four-room furnished or unfurnished apartment. Phone Iva's Jewelry, 40.

WANT to rent 3 or 4-room unfur-nished house. Call 9569, after 11 a. m.

WANT to rent modern furnished home; will pay from \$75 to \$100 per month rent. Civilian couple, permanent residents. Write Box IW, % Herald.

Business Property

WANT to lease or will buy fur-nishings of hotel or tourist court. Call Roy Little, 9569, af-ter 11 a. m.

Real Estate

AS I am leaving town will sell my home; 6-room rock, modern, all maple floors, shower, tub bath, two closets to each bedroom, nice rock fireplace; three acres land, 200 laying hens. T. C. Miller, phone 1852-J. Give terms.

FOR SALE-5-room house, newly painted, new screens, carpet 4 rooms; immediate possession. Reason for selling, owner leav-ing. See at 905 E. 13th.

FOR SALE — Four-room house; worth the money. Immediate possession. Apply 1108 E. 6th.

NICE 4-room modern house on E. 17th St. Priced right. See J. A.

640 ACRES near Vincent; priced

Wanted To Buy

Phone 51 Wiring & Repairs

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New Yorkers Accept D-Day News Calmly

NEW YORK, June 6 (P)-News of the long-awaited Allled invasion of Europe was received with calm in the Times Square area today where relatively few peo- Four Years Ago in ple, mostly servicemen, were on the streets at the early hour.

icemen and civilians collected around taxicabs and listened to By The Associated Press radio reports of the landings on the coast of France. There were

no demonstrations. front of a newsreel theater at 4 a. m. when a radio loudspeaker escaped from Dunkerque and after blared forth the latest bulletins. Prime Minister Churchill had de-

the news was received. give the men in the invasion and Aisne rivers. forces their utmost support.

He announced plans for a mass in Madison Square. Police said that along Broad-

previous German reports which spread through the night club belt Most of the churches throughout the city will be open today for special D-Day services.

sion had been tempered by th

he streets at the early hour. Here and there groups of serv-

JUNE 6, 1940:

The second day of the battle of the Somme river rages two days About 25 persons gathered in after the last British soldier had At the Bendix Aviation corpora- clared that Britons would fight on tion marine division plant in "until God's good time the new Brooklyn 500 swing-shift workers world with all its power and might gave a spontaneous cheer when sets forth to the liberation and rescue of the old"; French troops Mayor F. H. La Guardia, in- try to absorb German tank thrusts formed of the invasion by police. toward Paris with "feather pillow" called upon the people of the system, but the Germans gain up city to carry on at their jobs to 13 miles and reach the Bresle

Before the war, England proprayer meeting at 5:30 p. m. today duced less than 40 per cent of her essential food requirements.

way excitement aroused by the Allied announcement of the inva-

THERE'S TWO CENTS



"Headquarters? One of our men here thinks he'll figh" better, if you'd inform him what our war aims are!

BLONDIE

OAKIE DOAKS

THERE MUST BE SOMEBODY AT HOME. Houses For Sale THE DOOR

A SPLENDID 3-room house, bath, on North Goliad; bargain. Also some other small houses for sale, to be moved off lots. See J. A. Adams, 1007 W. 5th.

FOR SALE by owner — Duplex, large closet in each room; dou-ble garage; on paved street; close in, 501 Aylford. See own-er at same address.

Farms & Kanches

to sell. Fair improvements; 170 acres in cultivation; good land, good oil possibilities. See A. M. Sullivan, Coahoma, Texas.

ANT to buy two 5 or 6-room houses, close in, on south side. Pay cash. Box H.G.H., % Her-

Coleman Electric Co.

STANDS ARE FILLED WITH A TENSE, EXCITED FOR SIR OAKY RUMOR-I HOPE! CROWD TO WATCH THE EPIC JOUST MANNY HORACE...









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ANNIE ROONEY

SNUFFY SMITH











SUPERMAN







DICKIE DARE









until they were ready to go from England. I hope they don't ever stop or look back."

Many relatives of boys "so

where in England" were heard to

say they had not received letters in three weeks. E. C. Boatler, as-

sistant postmaster, said no offi-cial information regarding stop-ping of mail from England had

been received from the postoffice

department. The army usually

stops outgoing mail before an im

portant move because of possibili-ty of leakage of information.

Boatler said many persons he had talked to in the postoffice seemed "pretty happy" and to be-lieve that it "will soon be over." There are "lots of excited rela-

tives who think lots of bad news

South has not received a letter

from her husband, private first

class in the quartermaster corps,

meeting instead of ringing

Walter Grice, justice of peace,

expressed opinion there were so

few casualties in landing because

the Germans "were rattled be-

Sister of three men overseas

and one who has received a medi-

cal discharge, Mrs. Artie Kinman,

Africa and has been sent back to

the front lines in Italy; another,

Africa and received a medical dis-

the fourth, S I-C Elzie Bell, is

Brownwood. Mrs. Kinman has

think it's wonderful that so far

am hopeful for the best and fear-

Mrs. Ida Collins, county treas-

Sgt. Roy A. Collins, radio techni-

cian on a transport carrier. An-

other son, Ensign Jess Collins, is "Lomewhere in the Pacific."

Margaret McDonald, who has a

brother-in-law in England, is "not

Smith, is a former postal employe.

Mrs. Harold M. Hale has not re-

ceived a letter since May 10 from

her husband, T/Sgt. Hale, mechan-

ic in the air corps who is in Eng-

Petain Asks French

LONDON, June 6 (A) - The

Paris radio today broadcast an appeal by Marshal Petain to

refrain from actions "which

would call down upon you tragic

field," said the aged Vichy chief.

"The circumstances of battle may

compel the German army to take

special measures in the battle

"France has become a battle-

Not To Aid Allies

lived here since 1925.

ful of the worst."

from him recently.

land.

reprisals."

in three weeks.

Greene,

bells.



Plus "Titis Is America" No. 7 and "Italian Frontier"







-Plus "Chinatown Champs" and "Dancing Romeos"



-also "Cage Door Canteen' and "Red Rabbit"

People Flock To Local Churches For Prayers

wives, business men and children | stated. who came to the church of their sholce in Big Spring today to offer prayers for their sons, brothers and fathers who are participating n the Allied invasion.

Big Spring joined with other over the United States for D-Day which has truly proved to

e a day of prayer.

The Rev. H. C. Smith of the first Methodist church announced hat there had been a steady tream of people at the church for wayer since 7 a. m. "Business nen came to pray, no one was dtter and the spirit in which peode received the invasion news was



Lobby Crawford Hotel

A Super Club For Military Men And Their Guests Open 6 P. M.



It was a steady stream of house- one of great joy," the minister

The First Baptist church open for prayers and the Rev. Dick O'Brien announced that 35 persons attended church during the morning. Special seasons of prayer in Vacation Bible school were held. Rev. O'Brien said the people were showing a wonderful spirit and have been very humble in praying, even not forgetting the ene

The Episcopal church was open for prayer service and a large number of people came during the morning

The First Presbyterian church and the East Fourth Baptist church have also remained open for prayer service.



The utmost accuraty in our eye-analysis . . . the finest quality in the ultimate eyewear . . . these are assured you here.

SEEK PROFESSIONAL ADVICE - not glasses at

Dr. W. S. Palmer

Optometrist

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

Invasion (Continued from Page 1)

from England by 4,000 regular ships and additional thousands of smaller craft.

They we're preceded by massed flights of parachute and glider forces who landed inland during the dark.

Eleven thousand planes sup-ported the attack. The German radio said the

andings were made from Cheroourg to Le Havre - a strip of roughly 100 miles longand later said additional landings were being made "west of Cherbourg," Indicating that the Allies ntended to seize the Normandy peninsula with its ports and airfromes as the first base of their campaign to destroy the power of Nazi Germany.

Invasion Time

The initial landings were made from 6 to 8:25 a. m. British time (midnight to 1:25 a. m., CWT) The Germans said subsequent landings were made on the English Channel isles of Jersey and Guernsey and that inavsion at new points on the continent was expected hourly. From Moscow came word that the Russian army was massing in preparation for another great atack from the east as its part in defeating Germany.

All reports from the beachhead, meager though they were in speci-fic detail, agreed that the Allies had made good the great gamble of amphibious landing against possibly the strongest fortified section of coast in the world.

Advancing At Run

Reconnaissance pilots said the Allied troops had secured the beaches and were slashing inland, some of them actually running in a swift advance, while the Vichy radio admitted the Allied drive inland was going right ahead, More than 640 naval guns, rang-

ing from 4 to 16-inch, hurled many tons of shells accurately into the coastal fortifications which the Germans had spent four years preparing against this day.

Prime Minister Churchill was

able to tell parliament that the shore batteries had been "large-ly quelled," the underwater obstructions had proven less dangerous than feared ,and the whole operation was "proceeding according to plan."

Allied planes preceded the landings with a steady 96-hour bombardment which reached its pinnacle in the hour before the troops hit the beaches.

The air attack was thrust home through cloud banks 5,000 feet

German naval opposition was confined to destroyers and motor torpedo boats which headquarters said succinctly were being "dealt with." The Germans, as expected, blared on their radios all sorts of claims of vast destruction done to Allied fleets and forces, but with no confirmation.

Adolph Coming?

the German cross-channel guns opened a sporadic fire on Dover during the afternoon.

Unconfirmed reports said Adolf Hitler was rushing to France to try his intuition against the Allied operation. Presumably Field Marshals Karl Gerd von Rundstedt and Erwin Rommel were directing the defenses from their headquarters in France.

German accounts through Sweden admitted that steady streams of Allied troops were continuing to land, particularly in the vicinity of Arromanches, about midway between Le Havre and Barfleur, and that tanks were ashore at several places. They said there was especially bitter fighting at the mouths of the Orne and Vire

The airborne troops' principal scenes of operations were placed by the Germans at Caen and Barfleur. The Germans complained that at some points dummy p_achutists were dropped, explouing on touch.

The tenor of their accounts lent support to Prime Minister Churchill's assertion that "there already are hopes that actual tactical surprises has been attained" and that "we hope to furnish the enemy with a succession of surprises during the course of the

Ann Harding, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fay W. Harding of Long Beach, Calif., arrived Tuesday morning to spend the summer with her grandmother, Mrs.



INVASION NEWS BRINGS JOY, PROVOKES PRAYERS, ANXIETY right," said Judge Collings.

By OPAL DIXON News of the invasion brought grief, anxiety, relief from tension, prayerful hope for safety of boys overseas and varied other emotions to Big Spring residents to-

Many residents were up before daylight, reading and listening to newscasts. Later, as they went about their business much as usu-al, the invasion was the principal topic of conversation. The reac-

tion was varied. Worry was uppermost for nu-merous parents and other rela-tives of boys in England. "It broke my heart when I heard the news, but I'm not the only one," said one mother. "Maybe it will be over soon now," she said hope-

A. E. "Preacher" True of west of Big Spring almost broke a record of many years standing. True, postman, never has been late to work. Arising at 6 a. m. he studied invasion news, al-most forgot to milk the cow, but made it to work one minute carly. He and Mrs. True have two sons in England in the ground forces. True is a veteran of the last war.

Several members of the East Fourth Street Baptist church were at the church at 4 a. m. Dick Cloud received news of the inva-sion when The Herald circulation department telephoned his son to sell extras. He telephoned other members. Henry C. Burnett, Wal-ter Grice, "Doc" Kinard, W. D. Compton, Rev. W. H. Colson, Houston Walker and Cloud gathcred at the church to open it for D-Day and for prayer.

Lt. Dede N. Cook, officer in charge of the army recruiting station, proclaimed, "I'm ready to jump for joy, because it means we are doing some good solid

"I wish I was over there with them," said Burl Haynie, highway patrolman. Haynie has a brotherin-law, Cpl. Joe Visage, in antiaircraft in England, and a brother, Pvt. Firman Haynie, in the infantry, whereabouts unknown Both are of Portales, N. M.

Typical of scenes in numerou Big Spring offices, District Judge Cecil Collings, County Clerk Lee Porter, and M. H. Morrison were discussing the invasion in the county clerk's office. "If there were only 500 men on each of 1-, 000 ships, that would be half a million men," one said.

"About all we can do is hope and pray that we can come out all

Col. Kenny (Continued from Page 1)

cial services section has provided maps and bulletins in order that service men could follow the

At noon, a public address system was set up in the mess halls where the soldiers were informed of latest developments, and plans were to release news bulletins at intervals this evening at the post theatre.

the post, took the news much the realize it is the only way to start." Her brother-in-law, Pfc. Cornell same as the Americans, only they were probably more interested in the battle which rages in their His wife has not received a letter

Lt. Robert Poisson, adjutant of the detachment here said, "We heard much early today of news of the invasion for which we have been waiting so long. The first thoughts of we Frenchmen were for our loved ones at home. They have suffered so much, sustained only by the hope of what is hap-

pening today." As for just what GI Joe thought of the European drive, Pvt. William H: Gauntlett expressed the omion of many when he said, "although the invasion was expected about this time, it came as a surprise to most of us. We must have faith in our fighting troops, and not be carried away with the thought that the war will be won shortly. The fight has just begun and its a hard road to victory." nd its a hard road to victory." area. Accept this necessity."

Cpl. Ellen Wheeler summed it He called on officials, railway-

up for the army's fairer sex by men, and workers to remain at saying "I'm glad that I am a WAC their posts. "Do not listen to outtoday, and I wish more than ever side voices calling on you not to that I was over there helping." listen to our decrees," he said.

Dance

Wednesday Night

PALM ROOM

Mezzanine Floor

Settles Hotel

9 p. m. 'til 12:00

with the

Palm Room Orchestra

Enlisted Men FREE but must

Management of Clarence Fox, Jr.

pay for "dates."

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

Chief Deputy Denver Dunn was BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: "glad it's done if 'they are ready Considerable cloudiness this affor it. I figure it is a case of ternoon, tonight, and Wednesday. delayed action," he said. "I think Little temperature change. WEST TEXAS: Considerable they were waiting to take Rome

cloudiness this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday; occasional showers in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area.

TEMPERATUR	ES	
City	MAX.	Min.
Abilene	.91	63
Amarillo	.81	56
BIG SPRING	.96	62
Chicago	.86	54
Denver	.79	47
El Paso		63
Fort Worth	.91	68
Galveston		74
New York		60
St. Louis		55
Sunset tonight at		p. m.
Sunrise Wednesday at		

Debt Limit Lifted

will be coming out." He said he had talked to some of the soldiers WASHINGTON, June 6 (P) -The senate today approved com-promise legislation raising the public debt limit from \$210,000,from the air base who are disappointed they are not over there. One believed the would "just 000,000 to \$260,000,000,000 and swim over" and join them.

Boatler has a son-in-law, Carl
B. South, Jr., in England. Mrs. cutting the cabaret tax from 30

to 20 per cent.

The house still must approve the conference committee version before the bill goes to President Roosevelt.

"It's a job well done," J. H. During part of the Revolutionary War, the Liberty Bell was hidden in a church in Allentown, chamber of commerce manager, said. "I don't have any opinion on how long it will last. I think it is a time for prayer

Seventy-seven colleges and uniersities have been destroyed by the Japanese in China.

Weather Forecast Invasion Geography

LONDON, June 6 (29-Norman dy jutting out along the English Channel opposite British invasion bases forms a natural peninsular pathway into France, and from the first Allied commanders have recognized it as one of their best bets for beachheads.

The gun-bristling coastline rock shoals and in some places bad tide made initial landing hazardous, but once a foothold is estab-lished the Allies can attack along either side of the peninsula, pro-tected on the flank by the ses.

The Cherbourg peninsula - old Normandy—thrusts out to the Cape De La Hague and Cape De Barfleur 88 miles from the Isle of Wight. The peninsula is 70 miles long

and ranges from 25 to 60 miles wide, with the port of Cherbourg at the tip as a key point of coastal defense. Cherbourg is 75 miles from Bournemouth, England. Penetrations inland would clear

all of Normandy, with its good air field sites, and provide a pathway down the Seine valley to Paris.

Le Havre, 100 air line miles northwest of Paris on the Seine river estuary, is France's second seaport and has 14 ship basins and eight miles of docks.

RETURNS TO POST

Lt. Chester A. Shaw, Jr., has been visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Shaw in Big Spring this week. Lt. Shaw received his wings and commission at Luke Field, Ariz., last week. He re-turned to Luke Field Sunday where he will be stationed as an

Togs for Summer Playtime



Shorts and Bra in (astel shades . . . \$10.95 Slack Suits in variety of colors and styles \$10.95 to

Shorts at \$2.50, \$4.50 and \$4.95.

WOMEN'S WEAR MAX & JACOBS

Buy War Bonds

The Army and Navy have bought more than ten million



Premier Attraction

Starring MR. & MRS. AMERICA

Produced by U. S. Treasury Directed by Your Local Bond Committee

THE PLAYERS

The Hero . . The Man Who Buys Bonds Until It Hurts The Heroine Ditto, only a Lady The Villains Hitler and Hirohito

THE PLOT

June 12th marks the opening of the Fifth War Loan Drive. The goal is \$16 billion-\$6 billion from individuals. Here's your chance to step into the leading part: make yourself the hero or heroine (see above). You know what it takes to do the job; to put the villians to flight-buy all the extra war bonds you possibly can.

Don't let our fighting forces down-do your part, cheerfullythey are doing theirs, gloriously!



Leisurely vacation trips and tours are somewhat of a pre-war memory just now-but, no doubt, you, like millions of other Americans, will want to see America-to visit your favorite vacation areas, or to discover new ones, after the war.

You can depend on Greyhound, always famous for scenic enjoyment and for the comfort of its Super-Coaches, to set brand new standards of highway travel after victory.

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