be expected either from Mr. Roose-

the rest of the week.

Washington.

velt or the prime minister during

There was not the slightest ten-

dency here to minimize the signifi-cance of the Rossevelt-Churchill

deliberations, coming as they did

so soon after Russia's' foreign commissar, V. M. Molotov, had

made secret visits to London and

As soon as Molotov was safely back in Moscow, announcements were forthcoming of an Anglo-

Russian 20-year mutual assistance

pact and of an understanding among Britain, Russia and the United States on "the urgent tasks

of creating a second front in Europe in 1942."

Molotov's trip was widely regarded as an integral part of recently developing Allied strategy designed to keep the common anamy worryling over size.

enemy worrying over signposts pointing in the general direction of

Among the signposts were these:
A second front could be counted on to siphon off some of the
Nazi strength now concentrated
on offensives which have set the

British back in Libya and ham-

mered with terrific force at the

doughty Russian armies in the

Britain in recent weeks had step-ped up air raids on continental ob-

another fighting front.

As FDR, Churchill Confer

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Second Front Talk Revived

# British Fight To Reduce Nazi Pressure On Tobruk

# City Cut Off, **But Defenders** Are Holding

Germans Bring Up Giant Guns To Start Siege

CAIRO, Egypt, June 19 (AP) — Lashing back after withdrawing to strong new positions along the Egyptian frontier, Britain's desert fighters were harassing the right flank of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's axis armies today in an effort to reduce pressure on Tobruk.

That stronghold apparently was virtually cut off from over-land communications by the Brit-ish withdrawal and the Germans were reported moving up great 210 millimeter guns (8.26 inches in diameter)—the largest mobile weapons ever used in the desert —to bring it under siege.

In an attempt to impede these operations, a British communique disclosed, swift mechanized units of Lieut Gen. Neil M. Ritchie's eight army swept out from the new border defense line and knifed in behind Rommei's forces in a swift surprise attack from the

The communique indicated that the Tobruk defenders were hold-ing strong positions and the post appeared in no immediate danger.

Reestablishment of the imper-ial forces followed withdrawals, announced yesterday, from the desert towns of El Adem and Sidi Rezegh, south and southeast of Tobruk, the Mediterranean port which the British have held almost 17 months through offensive and counteroffensive.

"Our mobile forces, operating from the south, are confining en-emy columns to the coastal belt," a communique said.

The Italian high command said axis spearheads were already in contact with Tobruk's outer defenses, while the Germans declared that Marshal Erwin Rommel's armiss had completed encirclement of the historic fortress on the shores of the Mediterranean.

Tobruk has been in British hands since Jan. 22, 1941, when 25,000 Italians surrendered there, and successfully withstood sight months of assault by axis siege

Without capturing Tobruk, military experts said, Gen. Rommel could not hope to attempt a madeeper into the Middle East for a liaison with other German armies striking down through the Caucasus—as axis strategy apparently envisions.

### Mason Resigns As West Side Minister

Ministry of the Rev. E. E. Mason as pastor of the West Side Baptist church has been terminated by his resignation, it was announced Friday.

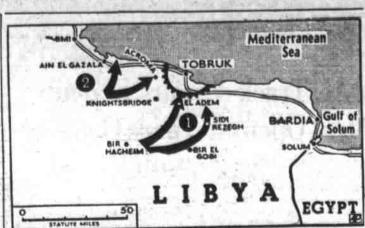
His resignation became effective Wednesday evening with its ac- son this week. ceptance by the church in conference, and he said Friday he had no immediate plans.

"I have found the church a mis sion field," he said, and "I leave with prayers that the Lord will conser tinue to bless the work. Someday this church can be made to be entirely self-supporting and a means

of great service." Besides growth in membership and in training programs, the outstanding development during the ministry of the Rev. Mason has been the erection of a new church plant, one that was built, as he once said at the outset "on faith." From a little cash on hand, there grew over a period of two years a modern rock structure built largely by hands of members and with the dollars of the church and its friends. In use now but not complete, the church has an estimated value of several thousand dollars and is debt free.

ful than I of the support given the church and my family, both by those in and friends outside, dur-ing the time I have been pastor,"

said the Rev. Mason. His-was the third resignation of the Rev. Homer Haisilp having re-signed at the First Christian church to accept a pastorate at Ardmore, Okia., and Byron Fuller-ton, Church of Christ minister. ing ministry of the Shern



New Trobruk Siege—Withdrawal of British forces from positions at El Adam and Sidi Besegh (1) made possible a new German siege of Tobruk and Nazi forces set up in the Ain El Gazala and Acroma regions (2). British evidently were prepared to defend Tobruk from old fortifications (jagged line) which held out through an eight-months siege in 1941. New Trobruk Siege-

# Nazi Power Wanes At Sevastopol

MOSCOW, June 19 (AP)-Waning of Germany's offensive power was implied by a Russian military writer today and the Soviet information bureau said Nazi shock troops again had lost heavily during fierce but futile attacks upon Sevastopol.

Coincident with the opening of the third week of the axis drive against Sevastopol, Crimean naval base besieged since last Nov. 7, it was disclosed that drenching thunderstorms had slowed fighting in an associated operation on the Khar-kov front, 400 miles to the

north. A communique said Russian units in a Kharkov front area had killed more than 1,000 Germans and destroyed nine tanks in repulsing attacks over a three-day period. The dates were not appeared.

Northwest of Moscow, the Ger-mans were reported driven out of several positions on the Kalinin

Maj. Gen. Nikolaj Zhuravlev, military observer of the Moscow News, said the Germans were throwing increasing numbers of troops and equipment against Sevastopol, but its position remained unchanged.
Adolf Hitler's field headquarters

asserted that German shock troops, scoring "decisive success," had plerced the last northern defense lines in the siege of Sevastopol. The nazi command said axis troops attacking from the north

had reached Sewernaja Bight, op-posite the town of Sevastopol.

"The entire northern part of the fortress with the exception of one coastal fort in the southwestern sector has thus fallen in-to German hands after 12 days of heavy fighting," a German

communique said.
Under siege for eight months,
the great Black Sea naval base is
the last Russian stronghold in the Crimea barring the way of a nami thrust into the rich Caucasus oil fields.

#### Life Saving Course For Instructors To Start Monday

A Red Cross life saving course for instructors will begin Monday at the municipal swimming pool Judge Walton Morrison, chairman fo the local chapter's life saving

The course is for instructors only, and anyone wishing to renew their instructor's status or wishing to take the training for the first time should contact Judge Morri-

On June 29th a Red Cross repre sentative from St. Louis will be here to conduct the last half of the training program.

#### **A&M Student Dies** Of Crash Injuries

COLLEGE STATION, June 19 (P) Harold L. Delfraisse, 21, of Laredo, a senior honor student at Texas A. & M. College, died late last night of injuries he suffered in an automobile-truck collision between Bryan and College Station.

Charles Richardson of Bryan, driver of the coupe in which Delfraisse was a passenger; Wil-fred W. Walton, Jr., of New Iberia, La., and Henry Carson

# Community

Defense A Job

problems of civilian defense will not be solved in Washington," cautioned Fred Hoehler, director of the American Public Welfare Association, speaking today at the University of Texas-sponsored civillan defense conference.

"Washington can advise and plan and help," he said, "but individual problems must be met in individual communities. The obligation is upon every locality and ipon every individual civilian." Miss Margaret Yates, consultant

with the office of civilian defense in Washington, told 200 civilian forts in two divisions.

The United States citizens de fense corps will absorb all the protective services—air raid pre-cautions, health, de-contamina-tion — while the United States citizens service corps will take over problems of welfare, she

Civilian protection means more than cautions against air raids and other unexpected attacks, Hoehler asserted. The growth of defense industries in localities not previously industralized has given rise to problems of housing and feeding workers that are more serious perhaps, than the building of bomb

#### Man Suffers Cuts, Assailant Sought

J. C. Shortes was discharged from the Malone & Hogan Hos-Australia, June 19. (F)—Attacking pital-Clinic Friday morning follow-for a third time in the past three from the Malone & Hogan Hosing treatment for cuts while of-ficers searched for his assailant. this time 18 strong with a formida Police said they had the name ble fighter escort—struck today at of the man wanted for questioning Port Moresby's harbor installaof the man wanted for questioning Port Moresby's harbor installa-in connection with the case. The tions. It was the 62nd raid on the attack was reported by officers to Allied base in New Guinea. have occurred at a drive-in place at the edge of town at 12:30 a. m. Friday. Shortes was cut, but not seriously, at several places on his

#### Japs May Be Used As **Emergency Labor**

WASHINGTON, June 19. (29) Secretary Wickard said today that agricultural department was con-Lamar, Sr., of Rosebud, other passidering plans to use Japanese the raid. Seven Zeros waiting sengers, suffered minor injuries, evacuated from the west coast to the return of the attack format

# Japs Poised For A Blow At Russia?

Chinese Sources Say Million Nips Massed In Manchuria

heads together at a secret ren-dezvous today over win-the-war conduct of the war, and the win-By The Associated Press High Chinese quarters de clared today that Japan had massed nearly 1,000,000 troops in Manchuria and said new advices indicated that the Japanese planned to strike at Russian Siberia

some time in July. Neutral observers, however, ex-pressed belief that Japan would not risk taking on a new enemy until Adolf Hitler had started his long-delayed grand offensive against Russia—and until she was sure that the German push

Russia and Japan have a fiveyear neutrality and "friendship" pact, signed April 13, 1941, which so far has been observed amid warnings by Moscow and Tokyo to

ach other against violations. High quarters in Chungking, Chinese war-time capital, said the Japanese general staff preferred to postpone further thrusts into the South Seas in favor of strategy affecting territory nearer Japan. The Japanese want to establish a "security zone," it was said, against the hour when American war production would be translated into a full-scale offensive against

With this in mind, the Chinese said, Japan has two principal objectives—Hawaii and Siberia But the great American victory the battle of Midway frustrated any Japaneese plan for an at-tack on Hawall, and Japan there-

.On the China. fighting. front, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese armies doggedly fought against a dozen or more Japanese invision columns, chiefly in the eastern and southern provinces.

In the battle of Austrilia, an Allied spokesman said the Japanese were using two new type planes —a lighter Zero fighter and a cannon-equipped medium bomber,
—and he added that the enemy
was bombing with even less accuracy than in the Philippines.

Heads Bureau—

Survivors Of

Tanker Reach

BROWNSVILLE, June 19, (P)-

Eighteen survivors from the crew

of a torpedoed and shelled Nor-

wegian tanker have been landed at

nearby Port Isabel, the navy de-

partment announced here today.

The men arrived in two 24-

foot lifeboats using salls, being guided here by a commercial fisherman named McNear from

Port Aransas who sighted them

forning. The men arrived at Port

Isabel shortly before noon Thurs-

day, the navy announced.

Three of the seamen were in

the Fort Brown hospital. The other

One seaman was killed in the

firing of 36 shots which followed a torpedo and his body was left aboard the ship which sunk, the

"The marksmanship of the sub-

marine crew was so bad we thought they were Italians," one

The tanker was sailing in bal-

This was the first time survivors

Their ship was sunk Wedne

in the Gulf of Mexico.

station here.

rew member said.

tional border town.

refuges.

last, it was announced.

Brownsville

Appointment of Paul Miller (above) as chief of bureau in Washington was announced by Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press.

#### Clark Gable Seeks Air Corps Place

WASHINGTON, June 19, (P) -The Washington Evening Star says that Clark Gable, the movie actor, took a physical examination at Bolling Field here today, seek-ing a commission in the army air

"It was understood on reliable authority," the star reported, "that, nators attending the conference if Mr. Gable passes the physical that plans are now complete for examination, he will be commisnovies for the air forces.'

#### Must Publicize Gas Rationing Needs

WASHINGTON, June 19. (49) To nip any chiseling under the permanent eastern gasoline rationing system starting July 15, every automobile will have to carry a col-ored sticker showing the type of rationing book held by its driver, the office of price administration announced today.

# Port Moresby Raided Again

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS ... The Allied fighters based there

reported to have been outnumbered by the enemy but the defenders de livered strong opposition. One Al lot attacked three Zero fighters, broke up one with his cannonfire and saw another go diving with smoke pouring from the motor.

During the brief combat two enemy planes were hit by cannon and machine-gun fire.
Allied fighters pursued the Jap-

anese more than 100 miles after the raid. Seven Zeros waiting for as did the truck driver, John H. help meet farm labor shortages in joined the Japanese after the at-McCord of Fort Worth. the interior.

week of July 17.

LOS ANGELES, June 19 UF

#### stratery, and an abundance of factors added to a conviction on either side of the Atlantic that they were weighing plans for opening a second battlefront in Europe. ing a second battlefront in Europe. Presidential Secretary Stephen early said he considered speculamajor segment of the military high command of the United tion on a second front "perfectly justified." Nations. The entire world looked toward Washington, as a re-sult, for portentous decisions which might start the war off ast night that Winston Churchill, England's judgy, picturesque war leader, had come to the United on a new and fateful tangent. But the president's usual Friday

Defended The National Wool Growers' Association defended today the stand of Kenneth W. Marriner, member of the textile division of the war production board, in opposition to the

Wool Growers

**Program Is** 

mandatory blending of wool fibres. Mariner's position was criticized by the Truman committee in its report on hearings resulting from former director of WPB's textile

J. W. Wilson, chairman of the association's legislative commit-tee, said today in a statement that Marriner's action "was in full accord with intelligent, informd opinion of wool growers and wool textile manufacturers, all of whom are equally willing to accept any measure, however, drastic, essential to insure our victory in this war."

Wilson said investigation would how that the wool textile industry had a record unexcelled by any other war industry," either before or after Pearl Harbor" in meeting var requirements.

war requirements,
"The present, and a large part
of the future requirements of the
Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast
Guard, and collateral services, both
military and civilian, have not only
been met promptly, but have been
anticipated," Wilson's statement

"There exists today in the gov-"There exists today in the gov-ernment stockpile of wool import-ed from Australia and South America a surplus bigger than any which has ever before exist-ed in this country. While the wool textile industry has been working at twice the rate it has supplies of wool have increased three-fold.

"There exists today in the form goods and manufactured garments in the hands of converters and retail merchants, an inventory which is as great, if not greater than any in previous years. Available sup-plies of all wool fabrics have in-deed been so plentiful recently that some clothing manufacturers have actually cancelled their orders."

#### ared slightly and were taken to Work Continuing On The Gail Road 15 remained at the coast guard

Work is continuing on the five nile strip of the Gell road, which mile strip of the Gail road, which has been under construction for the past few months. New gravel has been placed on about three and a half miles up to the present, and the project should be completed soon provided there are no equipment break-downs.

Equipment parts are difficult to be a second or the project that the project which we have been provided.

obtain at this time, as high priori-ties are necessary before they can

#### of a torpedoed ship had been landed anywhere along the lower gulf coast, and it caused considerable excitement at this interna Candidates Must Pay Fees Saturday Deadline for candidates to pay ballot fees was Saturday, Howard democratic officials reminded to-Madeline Webb Gets

Life Imprisonment Fees for getting names on NEW YORK, June 19 (#) — Madeline Webb, 28-year-old Still-water, Okla., model, was sentencticket were fixed in the meeting of the committee a week ago, and

Monday the executive group meets to draw for places on the ballot. ed today to life imprisonment for her part in the murder of Mrs. Susan Flora Reich, wealthy Polish DUCHESS IS 46 NEW YORK, June 19. (F)-The She displayed no emotion as the judge imposed the sentence for the Hotel Sutton murder last

Duchess of Windsor is 46 today. She will celebrate by going to the theatre with the Duke.

Less Than 50 Pct. Of Expectations-

# almost haughtily, Her lover, Eli Shonbrun, and John D. Culien convicted with her, Aluminum Drive A Flop statistical report prepared. The report, it was understood, showed that a total of about 11,200,000 pounds of aluminum and other scrap were colected—compared with the 20,000,000 pounds which had been predicted. Of this scrap, only 6,400,000 pounds was in the form of aluminum, contrasted with a 15,000,000 pound forecast. Of the scrap obtained, about 5,700,000 pounds of aluminum ingoot actually has been sold to the HFC Metals Reserve company, for resale to war industries and use in war production.

WASHINGTON, June 19 (A?—In the midst of the government's campaign to salvage acrap rubber, war production board officials discovered today that the famous "pots-and-pans" alumninum collection drive last year turned up less than half of the metal they had expected.

For mouths, it was learned, WFB has been attempting to obtain conclusive and final reports on success or failure of the one-week aluminum campaign last July. Finally, what amounted to an official investigation was undertaken and a complete

#### Expositions Asked WASHINGTON, June 19 (49)-

ed upon it. The new plan provides that the line go directly to Mount Vernon, where more than one-third of the crude oil to be delivered of the crude on to be could be placed on Ohio river barges for the haul to Pittaburgh. that even this decision was not

buses the government might not have to take direct control over Mount Vernon.

and promised to send a thousand planes a night over Nazi-held war

ing generals to England in recent weeks for war councils with their British counterparts, and General George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the Army, asserted that time for action is near."

The American expedit force in northern Ireland has been reinforced repeatedly by some of the largest troop convoys

the largest troop convoys ever sent overseas.

Secretary of War Stimson said posterday that at least temporarily the threat of a Japanese attack on the American coast was "much loss" as a result of the punishment inflicted on the Japanese fleet, primarily in the engagements off Midway Island. With such a threat diminished, this country would be in better position to Join in a second front operation.

mission that arrived with Churchill was of a type to lend encourage-ment to the idea that conversa-tions touching on a second front

vere in progress. For example, Churchill brought along Sir Alan Francis Brooks, chief of the imperial general staff, who believes in military innovations and who is regarded by mi persons as Britain's outst

The extreme gravity of the

Libyan-Egyptian situation was

viewed today by competent

until 1943 any really big United

Nations land offensive in west

The hit-and-run raids would

meet the clamor for a second

which the Brtiish man-in-the-stree

hopes will result from Churchill's newest Washington viist.

Strategists know that Egypt must be held if the Allies are to

bar Hitler from the middle eastern oil fields and they know that it is

where east of Suez for a sharing

of the riches of the Indies and a cutting of Allied supply lines to

The presence of American Army bombers and other war equipment in this theatre proves President Boosevelt's regard for the importance of Egypt and the Sues Canal, just as the successes of the Axis Libyan commander, Marshal Rommel, prove that the present forces in the middle east still are not enough for safety.

Mount Vernon, Ill.,

WASHINGTON, June 19. (49) -

War production board officials, to clarify their original announcement

of the 550-mile oil pipeline from Longview, Tex., to "the Salem, Ill, area." disclosed that the actual con-templated northern terminus is at Mount Vernon, Ind., about 75 miles

Coordinator Harold L. Ickes pro-

posed the Salem vicinity as the

pipeline terminus in a recommen-dation for the project submitted to

however, by the time the WPB act

the WPB several weeks ago.

The project had been revis

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sources as likely to per

ern Europe, although co

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raids may be increa-

# **Need More US Aid** In The Near East

of the main purposes of Prime Minister Churchill's current visit to the United States is believed in some quarters to be enlistment of additional United States help in holding the middle east against ex-pected German thrusts from Libya

# T-P Schedules To Be Changed

wartime shipping conditions have been announced by the Texas & Pacific Railway company on two trains operating through Big Spring. The new times are in effect

The eastbound morning train is being moved up ten minutes, and will arrive here at 6:20 and depart

The westbound evening schedule nas been moved- back nearly ar hour, with the new arrival time to be 10:15 p. m. instead of 9:20, with sparture at 10:40 instead of 9:45. Other T & P schedules remain the same, eastbound evening ar-riving at 11 p. m. and departing at 11:25; westbound morning arriving at 7:40 a. m. and departing at 8:10

#### Strikers Return. Then Strike Again

DETROIT, June 19 (P) - Day shift employes of the Hudson Na-val Ordnance plant, who quit their machines yesterday in protest machines yesterday in protest against the employment of negroes on the production lines, returned to their jobs today but a group of sev-eral hundred walked right out Informed of today's walkout, R. J. Thomas, UAW-CIO president,

"If these men don't get to work, I will pull the charter of the local union and reorganize it."

# Cancellation Of All

The government asked today that all state and county fairs, non-essential conventions, meetings and group tours be postponed until the

war is over.

Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation director, made the appeal and said that if civilians

# Two Are Named In

**Kidnaping Charge** 

Ickes' associates said yester

necessarily final, because no sur-

veys have yet been made on th

ADA, Okla., June 19 (AP) — Two Texas oil field workers were charg-

Texas oil field workers were charged in federal court with kidnaping yesterday in the abduction of an Ada traxicab driver after a robbery here last Sunday.

The men were booked as Wayns Richard Davidson and Harry Davidson, Gladewater, Tex. Appearing before U. S. Commissionar Thomas P. Holt, they pleaded innocence and waived preliminary hearing. Bonds were set at \$25,000 each.

### Record Sum OK'd By The House-Ship Construction Bill Up To Senate

WASHINGTON, June 19. (49-An \$8,550,000,000 ship construction measure designed to give the United States fleet unquestioned

likelihood that a record-high bill of approximately \$40,000,000,000 -more than the entire direct cost of World War No. 1-would

emerge for action Tuesday.

For the past week, a sub-committee on military expenditures has been consulting high ranking army officials, and its report probably will offer new subjects.

of the army's swiftly expanding strength, both in men and ma-terial.

terial.

The unprecedented naval expansion was passed by the house yesterday on a roll call vote of \$16 to 0, after naval committee members declared completion of the program in 1948 would find this country's fleet atronger than the combined navies of all the rest of the world.

#### 17 Slightly Hurt In Train Collision

Seventeen persons were injured, none believed seriously, when the first and second sections of the Union Pacific's crack Challenger collided in the railroad yards at Yermo, Calif., about 150 miles

March 4. Her poise was in striking

contrast to her emotional out bursts during her recent trial. She walked from the courtroom

were sentenced by General Sessions Judge Jonah J. Goldstein to

die in the electric chair during the

# Par Takes A Whaling Meets Rodgers In Net Play In Hale America Play

CHICAGO, June 19 UP - The enly thing that possibly could create any excitement in the sec-ond round of the Hale America. golf tournament today would be for one of the leaders to shoot a 61 and then be disqualified because he was caught using a putter off the tees -- averything else happened yes

Sammy Byrd, whose clubs were ruled out as too grooved, played with a borrowed set, so mad he uld shoot no better than a part

longest driver in the business and perhaps the most erratic with his rons, won both the driving and the approaching contests, the latto his own complete astonish

And 63 players of a total entry of 96 either equalled or beat the tar out of Ridgemoor's official par-Seldom has golf seen a shooting match to equal it.

Leading the field at the first turn in the big charity event were Otey Crisman, a pint-size pro from Alabama, and Mike Turness, each

Otey is in the tournament because he won a coin toss against another Alabaman who tied with him in their district qualifying test. He felt lucky to get here at all, and was practically speech-less when they finished counting up his card. He played beautiful,

nearly flawless golf.
Mike Turnesa is a brother of Corporal Jim Turnesa, who reached the final of the recent P.G.A. mship at Atlantic City. Mike is understood to be older than Jim and somewhat younger than brother Joe, each of whom shot an opening 71.

There were five at 67 - Lawson Little, Harry Cooper. Lloyd Mangrum, Mike Sipula and Al Brosch. Six were deadlocked at 68 - Dick Metz, Herman Barron, Jimmy Demaret, Horton Smith, George Schneiter and Wilford Wehrle, the

The 10 bracketed at 69 included Byron Nelson, Willie Goggin, Ed Dudley, Denny Shute and Ky Laffoon. Ben Hogan, Henry Picard, Paul Runyan and Craig Wood, the Open champion, were among the 15 who shot par 72. It was a tightbunched field, in full cry after





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after he slipped from the majors,

In doing so they made only one

requirement, and that was every

time it was his turn to work on

the mound the Baron must be

ready to go with a full head of

And generally speaking so it has

After leaving the Pirates two years

finally at the suggestion of Man-

ager Casey Stengel he became his old self again. The hits started ringing off his bat immediately and have continued. Paul has a life-

Even with the St. Louis Cardi-

nals looming as fearless com-petitors of the Brooklyn Dodgers

for the National league pennant, the same old story of one team far in front and three or four

others battling for runner-up

spots, seems to be the rule in

most circuits this year. Although

the Cards have been running rampant for the past few days, "them Bums" still had a four

and a half game lead Thursday.

of those dark horses and

slow starters are rounding into

shape. Houston, San Antonio and

Tulsa are in a see-saw battle for

second place that has given none

choice spot in the standings.

BERLIN (From German Broad

NAZI RESEARCH BOARD

time batting average of .338.

# Looking 'Em Over

Paul Waner, rule-busting and plenty of good pitching from him

ball-hitting Boston outfielder, is about to attain at least two high accomplishments in baseball. He may be doing it even as this is being written, or he may have done it an hour or two before. At 38 he will, in all likelihood, become the youngest player ever to get over 3,000 hits, and on top of this he has an excellent opportunity to get his 1,000th base on balls. Many are the tales that have circulated about the country concerning 'Big Pol-ago, Waner suddenly decided that son," as he is known to baseball he must reform. He made himself fans. Some seem almost fantastic, a rigid set of rules and proceeded and practically all are enough to to abide by them to the letter. But make a manager shudder. Paul it didn't work, because Paul has one sule on the playing field couldn't hit during this period, and that all managers agree is a good one—that is hitting the ball.

Off the playing field, though, it's a different story. If all the reports are believed, there is only one man who has been able surpass Paul in breaking training rules. In case you have forgotten, the gent's name is Baron "Boots" Poffenberger. Detroit just couldn't tolerate Poffenberger's antics in the big show, and other major league managers soured on him so that none could find a place for him on their roster. But nearly every-body agreed that Poffenberger was a great pitcher. This he proved to a certain extent by burning up some of the minor circuits. The Nashville Vols in the Southern Association got

# Missions Cop Second Place In Texas Loop

By The Associated Press
The San Antonio Missions el-bowed the Houston Buffs out of

second place in Texas league standings last night by taking a 3-2 decision from the Oilers at Tuisa while the Indians were tripping the Buffs, 6 to 5, at Oklahoma City.
Tulsa got the jump on the Mis-

ed "to impart their expert advice for the common good and the suc-cessful conduct of the war." ning, but San Antonio came back to push across tailies in the third, sixth and ninth innings, even though outhit. The Oflers scored their second run in the final frame Beaumont pounded the Rebels for 16 hits at Dallas to win 10-4,

out of the three-game series. The Shreveport Sports took the Cats 4-1 at Fort Worth. Houston can thank John Kroner,

new playing manager of the Indians for its defeat, Kroner slammed out a homer in the fifth with one on base to account for the victory margin. Catcher Danny and Shortstop Hal Harrigan each homered in the fourth inning ith none aboard. The Exporters lost no time in

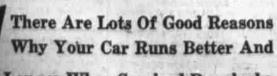
driving the veteran Sal Gliatto to the showers. Eddie Marleau and Joe Demoran also tried their luck on the mound for Dallas, but nothing apparently could stem Beaumonters drive. Earl Cook, the Exporters' sole oldtimer, won his eight game of the season.

Moundsman Floyd Speer of the

Sports held Fort Worth in check, allowing eight scattered hits to outpitch Beartracks Ed Greer and Loren Bain. In addition, Speer started both Shreveport rallies with singles. It was Speer's seventh win this year and his third over the Cats in the past two weeks.

Denmark is less than half the ze of Maine

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# Ted Schroeder

seeded Ted Schroeder, of Stanford collides with sixth-seeded Jack Rodgers of Rice today in the feature match of the Texas state and

In another match that should entertain spectators Emery Neale, Stanford, goes up against George Ball of El Paso. The winners of the two matches

will qualify for the semi-finals in the upper half of the draw. In the lower half of the bracket second-seeded Larry Dee of Stan-ford takes on Ray Giadman, Rice sophomore, while in all-Notre Dame match massive Olen Parks will try his luck with Dan Canale.

champion and third seeded, bowed before Parks, 2-6, 6-0, 6-3. The dope was kicked over again when Gladman knocked over John Hickman, sixth-seeded Southwest

In an upset yesterday George

Lyttleton Rogers, former Irish

conference champion from Texas, Top seeded Midge Van Ryn of Austin lost only one game in blast-ing Margaret Eby of Houston to

move into the women's singles Etta Coyne, Atlanta, Ga., won 1-2, 6-2 from Mrs. John Scoggins of Galveston.

### BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

been in the case of Paul Waner. West Texas-New Mexico League Pampa 15, Pirates 3

> Amarillo 11, Albuquerque 9 Clovis 5, Borger 3 STANDINGS West Texas-New Mexico League TEAM-Clovis . . .........40 . . . ......30 Pampa . . ........30 Borger . . .........27

Pirates . . ..... 8 GAMES TODAY West Texas-New Mexico League Pirates at Pampa Lubbock at Lamesa Amarillo at Albuquerque

#### Claudie Matlock Bests Twin For Although they stand head and shoulder above everything else right now, the Beaumont Export-**Caddy Honors** ers might have trouble in a Shaughnessy playoff in the Texas league.

Clovis at Borger

It was brother against brother in the caddy tournament at the Big Spring Country club this week. as Claudie Matlock won the chama permanent advantage so far. The Padres are booming Pitcher Al LaMacchia as "the find of the seapionship, taking his twin brother Raudie 5 to 4 in the finals. The tournament had 12 entered.

son," and to him goes a great deal of credit for their staunch bid for and play was heated most of the In the first flight Barkeley Wood won 2 to 1 over Martin Wright, and in the consolation rounds Woody Baker turned back Richard

casts), June 19 (P)-Adolf Hitler Burns. Other ordered Reichsmarshal Hermani entries included J. D. Wilhelm Goering to form a "new Matlock, Don Richardson, reich research board" through whihe leading scientists were ask-Wright, and Larry Lewis.

New York enacted price-fixing

### Giants Have Murderers Row for 16 hits at Dallas to win 10-4, giving the Exporters one victory out of the three-game series. The Of National League This Year By DILLON GRAHAM

slug for the Giants.

"boy wonder" who now pilots the Jints, could lay hands on a couple of capable chunkers, the crew from the Polo Grounds might challenge the league supremacy of their cross-town rivals of Ebbets Field. Ott's earliest moves as a manager indicated he wanted an of-fensive unit. He bought burly John Mize, a long-distance knocker, from the Cards, arranged for Hank Leiber to return from the Cubs and came up with a rookle slugger in Willard Marshall. This trio, along with Ott himself and Harry the Horse Danning, pro-vided the punch-but Ott couldn't

locate the pitching.

A glance at the batting averages in't reveal the full strength of the Giants, for none of Ott's regu-lars are hitting above .300. But in the runs-batted-in department — the real payoff—and in homers, fine Giants' quintet has dealt out more damage than any other fiveson in the league.

Late in May the triple left-hand punch furnished by Mise, Ott and Marshall was the league's only trio boasting 20 or more runs apiece driven home. And these three also have smashed more home runs than any other trio. You have to go over to the other league to find a trio that can match the Giants in runs batted in. The Yankees haven't got one, but the Boston Red Sox have in Ted Williams, Bobby Doerr and Pete

Ott has a serious candidate for rookie-of-the-year honors in Marshall, a youngster up from Atlanta who was not even figured in Giant when the spring training opened. Marshall's hits

Wide World Sports Editor
NEW YORK—Brooklyn packs but the recruit's blows have been the team punch in the National long and have come at times when league but the real Murderers' Row men were on the sacks. At this Ott, Mize, Marshall, Leiber and runs batted in.

up on a moment. If he does, his by poor pitching but by an inis as good as he ever was."
game has likely gone bloosy. If Master Melvin, the former Baseman Bill Werber and the inability of either Mickey Witch or "Here is a laugh. While some of Rookie Connie Ryan to handle the nation's greatest college coachsecond base satisfactorily.



FORN'NY MIZE

# His Fighting For The Army

NEW YORK, June 19 (A) - The fighting talents of Corp. Joe Louis will be reserved for the Army, at least until he completes his basic military training and possibly until a victory is won in the scrap that is neither bounded by ropes nor governed by the Marguis of

Queensbury rules. Secretary of War Stimson, whose ctivities in the fighting business have been confined to more impor tant things than two-man struggles for money and titles, stepped into the ring picture yesterday and anunced that Louis had been or dered to a training center to finish his course in soldiering.

"Appearances other than those strictly in behalf of the armed forces will not be undertaken" by the heavyweight champion of the world until he completes his training, said Stimson, spiking all talk of a possible title fight this sum-

And from the Army information service of the 2nd Corps Area came an announcement that the champion had been ordered transferred to Fort Riley, Kas., one of the leading cavalry training cen-

"Presumably," said Stimson, the question of a championship bout will be considered when Joe finishes this stage of his training. New York boxing circles, noting that Stimson left the way clear for a defense of the championship after Louis completes the training period, began speculating immediately on the possibility of a Sep-

Among certain army men, how ever, speculation ran the other way. They regarded it as highly improbable that Joe would be alwed to defend the title as long as the war is going on, even if the proceeds were earmarked for re-

# SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Colmunist

NEW YORK, June 19 .- Mel Ott calls the Cards' Morton Cooper baseball's best pitcher, but Billy outhworth is high on his brother Walker. Billy says he's the best catcher active in the game today. . . Winners in the army emergence

relief swimming meet at Lido be rewarded with certificates which can be exchanged for medals after

Quote, Unquote Prof. A. R. E. Wyant, Ph.D., B.D., M.D., captain of Chicago Us first ootball team; "After an experience of ten years of university life, four years as a teacher, 15 years as a minister and over 30 years as a Chicago physician without losing day from illness or injury, I retired with the abiding conviction that what I learned from intercollegiate football was of vital import-

One-Minute Sports Page Billy Brown, the Bronx Coliseum

ance in my life's success."

mission the other day: "If Mike Jacobs can't get matches for the Garden, I can." . . . Okay, Billy, let's see you get Louis vs. Conn. . . Oklahoma City would like to get Freddy Linstrom to manage

its ball club but the Giants don't want to move him from Fort Smith, where he's doing a swell job. . . . Jerry Ohrbach, who put up the money to bring the A. A. U. track championships here, received orders to report yesterday for his new job as lieutenant in the army air corps. He's hoping to get time off to see the meet,

Today's Guest Star Kenneth Jones, Peorla (Ill.) fight manager is brutally frank. . Danning—that's a gang of ball Ott's hopes of challenging for A case in point is Ray Carlen's blasters a rival pitcher can't ease the flag have been hurt not only remark that his fighter, Lou Nova,

This wire from Marine Sergean ing talent stacks up on the U. of Georgia's front door-step to help with the navy's physical fitnes program, Frank Sinkwich steps out and joins the marine corps. You figure it out." . . .

Beating Around The Bush The Philadelphia Record's stunt of separating the Phils from their usual position in the standing and putting them at the head of the "bush league" drew an immediate protest from C. M. Gibbs of the Baltimore Sun. . . . "Times are t enough for bush leagues," he "Times are tough

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SANDWICHES

# Louis Will Do Cards, Dodgers In Free For All As Bums Take Opener Of Series

associated Press Sports Writer Baseball's fiercest feud in many seasons—the two-year-old rhubarb of the rowdy Brooklyn Dodgers and the scrapping St. Louis Car-dinals—has broken out again. St. Louis came steaming into

Ebbets Field last night with a Unlike some baseball battles, it soven-game winning streak and visions of shaving down the Dodg-ers' 4 1-2 game National league lead during their crucial fivegame series.

But the Dodgers diverted the Red-birds' attention with a free-for-all at second base in the sixth

inning and sneaked off with a 5-2 umpires. victory that eventually may prove one of the most vital of the season. It was two years to the day from the game in which Jee Med-

off the newest strife with a high lunging silde into Shortstop Mar-tin Marion. Second Baseman Frank Crespi knocked Medwick down and the players of both squads waded into each other.

was furious while it lasted and several players came out of it with bumps on their heads, skinned faces and other injuries. Dixie Walker of the Dodgers twisted his leg and had to withdraw from the game and both Medwick and Crespi were banished by the

When it was over Lefty Max Lanier was so unsettled he gave up a walk and two singles to let Brooklyn tie the score at 2-2 and

# Mrs. Stalcup Wins Opening

New York's greatest collection of track and field stars since the Olympic tryouts at Triborough Stadium in 1936 took over that Scoring a 1 up victory over Mrs. same arena on Randalls Island today for the start of the 56th an-nual National A. A. U. champion-

Held in the nation's largest city for the first time since 1908, the meet has attracted virtually every track athlete of consequence, in cluding 16 of last year's individual champions and all the recently crowned national collegiate title

The New York Athletic Club, winner of the team title six times in the last ten years, has entered squad of 49 and is rated a strong threat to the three-year reign of the San Francisco Olympic club, which is defending its enampionship with 16 men.

AAU Track

Meet Opens

NEW YORK, June 19 (AP)

Army emergency relief, scheduled to receive at least \$75,000 from gate receipts and program adver-A notable absentee is Barney Ewell, 100-meter champion in 1941,

who was forced out by an injury he suffered in the N.C.A.A. meet. New Zealand claims the lowest infant mortality rate in the world.

Golf Round

Ted Huestis of Abilene, Mrs. J. H. Ball of Wichita Falls, defending champion and medalist, still loomed over the field today in the Women's West Texas golf tourna-

Another favorite, Polly Riley of Fort Worth, drubbed Mrs. Fenner Tubbs of Lubbock, 8 and 8, and threat to the titleholder. Other first round results includ

Mrs. Elma Shows of Odessa deeated Mrs. W. G. Carter of Fort Worth, 7 and 6; Mrs. Essie Stafford of Midland won 3 and 2 from Mrs. Cliff Widner of Lubbook First flight: Mrs. Harry Staloup of Big Spring won from Mrs. Virgie Couch of Wichita Falls 1 up; Mrs. E. L. Chilton of Odessa won 8 and 7 from Mrs. Jerry Chestnutt of San Angelo.

The first census of the United States, taken in 1790, revealed a population of 4,000,000.

SWIM at Hillcrest-West Highway.

The Cards seemed to be still thinking of the skirmish when the Dodgers drove three runs across in the eighth to sew up the game.
This was the only contest card-

ed in the senior circuit and only three games were played in the The Detroit Tigers tumbled the New York Yankees again 3-1 on the four-hit hurling of Virgil (Fire) Trucks. This gave Detroit the series, three games put of four, and also gave the Tigers an edge in their season's rivalry with the

defeats. Early Winn's seven-hit pitching and the lusty hitting of his bat-tery-mate, Jake Early, provided the Washington Senators a 7-1 ver-dict over the Cleveland Indians.

Catcher Early drove in four runs with a double and two singles. The Chicago White Sox exchanged positions with the Philadelphia Athletics again by winning 7-2 on the five-hit hurling of Buck Ross and Joe Haynes, who worked the last inning. Ross allowed just two hits till the eighth.



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### Medical Society Has Picnic At The City Park

Pienic was held at the city park Thursday night by the Six County Medical Society and auxiliary members

Attending from Midland were Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Devereaux and children, Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Bobo and children, Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Abaner, Dr. and Mrs. Brumage, and Colonel Allott.

From Big Spring were Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Beadles, Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Hall, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan and chil-dren, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Wood and children, Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Ma-lone, Dr and Mrs. J. M. Woodall, and First Lieut, and Mrs. Joseph

#### Balloons And Ships Are Favors At Party For Donald Schurman

Balloons and ships were given as favors when Mrs. Larry Schurman entertained for her son, Don-ald Lee, on his fourth birthday anniversary Tuesday in their

Games were played in the yard and a story hour was held. Cake was served and gifts presented to the honores.

Attending were Billy Lovelace Leon, Sonny and Danny Mac Hart, Don and Tommy Sue Lovelace John Joel and Luberta Ann Culley, Beverly Vaughn, Bobby Bot-tomley, Tommy Pickle, Elizabeth Fay Smith, Vevagena Apple, Barbara Petty. Assisting the hostess were Mrs.

W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. Homer Hart, Mrs. Tommy Lovelace, Mrs. Bill Smith, Mrs. Basil Apple, Mrs. H. B. Culley.

#### Elbow Red Cross Club Has All Day Session At The Schoolhouse

ELBOW, June 19 (Spl)-Covered-dish luncheon was served at noon when the Elbow Red Cross Sewing and Knitting club met for an all day session Thursday at the school.

The club completed 12 hospital

garments and turned in two sweat

Janice Dunagan was present as a guest and others included Mrs. B. J. Petty, Mrs. Roy Shortes, Mrs. Pearl Cauble, Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. Jack McKinney, Mrs, Charlie Grissam, Mrs. True Dunagan, Mrs. Walter Barbee, Mrs. R. I. Findley, Mable Dunagan, Mrs. Bob Asbury. SWIM at Hillcrest-West Highway



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Called Meeting Held By State President

School of Instruction was conducted by Mrs. Ruby Jobs, state president, for the Rebekah Lodge 284 members at a called session Thursday night at the LO.O.F.

Supper was served and guest present included Mrs. Amanda Hughes, Mrs. Mae Younger, Mrs. Irene Nichols and Mrs. Vera Gross

of the Knott lodge.
Others present were Mrs. Lois
Foresyth, Mrs. Eva Goodson, Mrs.
Josie McDaniel, Mrs. Gertrude
Newton, Mrs. Velma Cain, Mrs. Ella Lloyd, Mrs. Virginia Wilker-son, Mrs. Dosie Crenshaw, Mrs. Mable Glenn, Mrs. Dorothy Pike Mrs. Lula Harper.

Mrs. Louis Harper, Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Della Herring, Mrs. Lovie Barlow, Mrs. Verna Hull, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Eula Pond, Opal Pond, Mrs Dora Madison, Hollis Lloyd, Albert Gilliland, A. C. Wilkerson, Foresyth, M. M. Madison.

### Calendar Of Weeks Events

FRIDAY SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS OF the First Methodist church will meet at the church at 7 o'clock and go to the home of Mrs. W F. Cook for a picnic.

Mother's Sewing Club Members Work On Quilt Tops

Sewing on quilt tops for the Red Cross was activity for the Young Mothers' Sewing Club that met in the home of Mrs. Raymond Plunkett Thursday.

Refreshments were served Mrs. J. G. Crouch. Mrs. R. E. Bridwell is to be next hostess. Others present were Mrs. C. L. Swagerty, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Mrs. Bridwell and Mrs. W. N.

for a social session and picnic. T. A. Roberts, Mrs. Walter Wilson

Wright, Mrs. Stormy Thompson. Mrs. John Ratliff, Mrs. H. Ross Elouise Haley, Mrs. Carl Blom shield, Mrs. H. A. Stegner, Mrs. Ray Lawrence, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. George Lynn Brown, Nell Brown and Clara Pool.

#### G.I.A. Votes To Disband For The Summer Months

W. Hall Thursday for the last ses-

sion until fall. Business matters were discussed and those attending were Mrs. W. G. Mims, Mrs. C. J. Redwine,

# Surprise Chicken

and attending were Mrs. Lib Coffee and Margie, Mr. McNew, Mr. and H. E. Mosley, Mrs. Charles Free-man, Mrs. Anna Mae Lunebring and daughter, Harriett, and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman.

The Cuban government control all transactions involving pur-chase, sale or distribution of tires and tubes, the department of com

# Texas Livestock Production Upped, Conditions Are Good

By LEDGERWOOD SLOAN

Associated Press Staff Texas ranchmen are doing their share in the war effort by steadily increasing production of livestock and clothing materials, a state-wide survey indicates.

Except in a few southern countries, spring rains were sufficient to send ranges into the summer well above average. Sheep and cattle are in fine condition all over the

Ranchmen are asking selective service boards to leave key men in

The response of producers to the government's plea for more livestock for slaughter is reflected by ket for the first five months of

These show 268,893 head of cattle marketed, an increase of 83,-316 over the 183,577 in the same pe riod last year. Calves declined 3,-941 head and sheep were off 24,-479. Hogs gained 33,947.

In evaluating these receipts, it is pointed out that cattle are the big item in meat production, weights running from 400 up to 1,400, while few sheep exceed 100 pounds.

The decline in calf shipments in-

dicates that cattlemen are keeping them to increase their hards, a bullish factor in the food-for-freedom situation

Texas is not a hog producing state, usually failing by 1,000,000 head yearly to supply the pork and lard needs within its borders.

Livestock prices generally are holding near the peaks of the year, although better beeves and hogs have declined slightly.

Corn belt feeders, who delayed

filling their pens, were forced to pay dearly for stocker cattle and calves. Calves topped recently at \$14, averaging about \$12.50, while helfers sold at \$13 down. Good stocker yearlings cashed at \$10.50

Although Texas A.&M. workers have urged that old cows be slaughtered, ranchmen are carry-ing them back to the range, paying \$50 to \$60 each on the chance that a \$50 calf will result.

Slaughter cattle are somewhat lower since ceilings were established on beef but the losses are not regarded heavy. Good fat beeves cashed at \$11.50

to \$13.00 recently at Fort Worth while prices at Chicago were \$2 or more higher.

Sheep continue strong with spring lambs topping around \$12.50 at Fort Worth. The government

demand for sheep pelts with 1-8 to 1-2 inch of wool for making air-

men's clothing is a big factor in adding considerably to the value of lambs

"The best grass I've ever seen' ful shape."

Panhandle ranches are at least normally stocked and some herds are being enlarged slightly.

shipped out. Hale county feeders

are reported to be making con-tracts for fall feeding. Most ranges in Central West Texas are in good condition.

ing the annual reunions there, were reminded again Friday that war has forced abandonment of plans for the 1942 meeting, scheduled for Sunday.

Tire shortages and illness of sev-eral who figure prominently in the reunion gatherings were given as the reasons for cancelling the current gathering.

# **Funds Raised** For Projects

have been increased, including an additional grant of \$24,900 for wa-will be said at 8 o'clock. On Friterworks improvement project at days the Stations of the Cross will

An original federal grant of \$151,-308 was made for this project.

supplying of water for an air me-chanics school in the vicinity of chanics school in the vicinity of Amarillo. The proposed project calls for the laying of a 20-inch water line from the city's supply west of town to the English Air Field east of the city. The cast fron pipe necessary for the project already is available in Amarillo,

struct the water supply line will be opened at 10:30 s. m., June 20 in opened at 10:30 a. m., June 20 in the offices of the consulting engi-neers, Freeze and Nichols, in Fort Worth, contingent upon presiden-tial approval of an allotment to fi-nance the project as federal con-struction. A federal grant of \$468,-000 has been asked for construction of the project.

> EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE

> "We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.



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#### Stroller Downtown

It seems that DOROTHY DRIVER is learning the mysteries of typing at the high school this summer and not getting on as fast as she'd like. Telling off on her was Mrs. ROY ANDERSON who says that DOROTHY tells while she is working away at the J.U.J. exercises, all around her people are whizzing along on their typewriters. Most discouraging, says DOROTHY.

Doing a little brow furrowing is Mrs. FRED MITCHELL, who has charge of the events at the Country club to be held on the 4th of July, to raise some money for the new clubhouse air conditioners. The club plans to hold a carnival on a pay as you play method and Mrs. MITCH-ELL is hoping the place will be jammed with people.

Remember DON BURKE, who used to work here for Commercial Credit? He's now a second lieutenant, so we hear, and stationed at Ros-well, N. M.

Mrs. STORMY THOMPSON has a dress that is pretty and patriotic s can be. She wore it last night to the A. A. U. W. pienie, It's red, white, and blue striped and looks swell on her.

Been wondering where W. D. CARNETT was keeping himself and now it all comes out he is working as inspector out at the air port and consequently just doesn't get to town very often. WORTH PEELER is also on a new job out there and doesn't get to have much time off for coming down town. He asked for work, and they sure enough gave

#### Nazarene Church To Have Closing Bible School Exercises

Closing exercises for the Church of the Nazarene Vacation Bible Take Home Nursing school will be held Sunday morning at the church and will include a special Children's Day program, presentation of awards and display of all handicraft work.

Certificates will be awarded to 30 children. Special children's day

Morning worship, 10:55 a.

Evening service, 8:30 p. m

Elders Allen C. Williams and

Services at 1901 Donley.

NORTH NOLAN BAPTIST

North End of Nolan Street

Sunday school 9.45 a. m.

MISSION

rector.

SALVATION ARMY

and Main, 8:30 p. m.

West 4th and Galveston Rev. T. M. White, pastor.

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC

SACRED HEART

at 7:30 o'clock.

Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Preaching service, 11:30 a. m

Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Midweek prayer service, Wednes

lay 8 p. m. Young people's service, Friday 8

Mass Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8:15 a. m.

Confessions, Saturday, 7 to 8

Mass will be held Sunday morn-

ing at 8 o'clock except the last Sun-day of the month when it will be

held at 9:30 o'clock. Stations of the Cross will be held Wednesday

Mass Thursday, Friday and Sat-

urday at 8:15 a. m. Confessions Saturday, 5 to

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD

Corner 10th and Main Robert E. Bowden, Minister Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 a. m.

Young People's hour at 7:30 p.

Evening evangelistic service at

:30 p. m. Midweek prayer service Wednes

day, 7:30 p. m., Ladies Missionary society Thurs-day, 2:30 p. m.

Holy Communion, 8:30 a. m. Church school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning prayer and sermon

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CHURCH OF GOD

5th And Aylford. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Holiness meeting, 11 a. m.

8:30 p. n.

Young People's meeting, 7:30 p.

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

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF

LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mor-

10 a. m. Sunday, Relief Society Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Rey J. D. Holt, Pastor and Supt.

C. V. Warren, Training Union Di-

Preaching services II a. m. and

Woman's Missionary Union Mon-

Young people's legion, 7:45 p. m. Open air meeting, corner First

Where To Go To Church

Father's Day message.
Friday noon the Vacation Bible school members were treated to a school members were treated to a picnic lunch served on the church

### Blue Bonnet Troop To

Voting to take 30 hours of home nursing in place of studying nature was business for the Blue girl scout troop which met Wedchurch.

### **VFW Auxiliary** Names Delegates To Convention

Delegates to the national conver

named to represent the auxiliary at the August meeting.

Mrs. T. C. Thomas gave a report on building repairs of the head-quarters. Pauline Sohubert pre-sided during the business meeting. Mrs. M. Weaver was initiated in-

Claudies Merle Piper.

Tickets for the Business and Professional Woman's cabaret informal dance to be held at 9 o'clock saturday night at the Crawford hotel are being handled by Mrs. D. W. Webber, 119 E. Third St., club officials advised today. Tick-

Music will be furnished by nic kelodeon and the public is invited to attend. Tickets are 60 cents a couple, and funds from the dance will be used for local soldier antertainment this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of Pampa will stop here Wednesday to visit with his parents, Mr. and offerings will also be taken in in-terest of world-wide missions for children and the pastor, the Rev. Clover troop. Fifteen members at-

# - Red Cross Calendar -Monday and Thursday, S o'clock to 10 o'clock, Vsalmosr achoolhouse. Bernie Freemen, instructor. Tuesday and Friday, S o'clock to 10 o'clock at Morgan School house. A. C. Reid instructor. NUTRITION CLASS Tuesday and Thursday, 2 o'clock to 6 o'clock, at the West filed Baptist church.

tion in Cincinnati, Ohio, were se lected by the VFW Auxiliary in a session Thursday night at the or-

ganization headquarters. Mrs. J. T. Corcoran, Mrs. C. G Barnett and Mrs. W. Ehlman were

to the auxiliary. The group voted to adopt a soldier, Private James Odell of Camp Barkeley, and to send gifts and letters to him while in camp.

Next meeting will be held the

first Thursday night in July. Others present were Mrs. E. J. Cass. Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. Mamie Lee Dodds, Mrs. Clyde Duley, Mrs. Joe Jacobs, Mrs. U. G. Powell. Mrs. A. E. True, Mrs. Charles Sintell, Mrs. Pierson Morgan, Mrs. Frank Powell, Mrs. George Powell

#### Tickets On Sale For B & P W Dance To

ets may also be obtained at

# Sunday Services In Big Spring

Biblical instruction for member-ship and confirmation Saturday at

p. m. and 3 p. m. Ladies aid (business) meeting first Wednesday of month and (social) third Wednesday of month.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Fourteenth and Main Sts. Byron Fullerton, Minister

Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 10:45 a. m. Communion, 11:45 a. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Communion, 8:20 p. m. Ladies' class, Monday, 8 p. m. Bible study, Wednesday, 7:80 p.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

H. Summerlin, director of music. W. B. Marting, Bible school supt. 9:45 a. m. Bible school. 10:50 a. m. Lord's Supper

7:30 p. m. Adult Forum an Sunday school officers and teachers meeting Thursday 8 p. m. followed by prayer meeting at 8:45

Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. Mid-week 8:15 p. m. Choir

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN O. L. Savage, Minister 9:45, Sunday school.

8:30, Evening worship. Tuesday, 4 p. m., junior

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

9:45 a. m. Bible School in nine Departments. J. A. Coffey, superintendent.

10:55 Morning Worship. 7:30 p. m.—Training Union, Loy House, director. 8:30 p. m. Evening worship. MONDAY-

8:00 p. m. Weekly meeting of 8:45 p. m. the W.M.S. 7:30 p. m. Brotherhood will p. m. meet the second Monday in each Gir

ning next to the last Monday in each month. 7:30 p. m. Bible study class, Mrs. Chester O'Brien, teacher.

class meetings. 7:35 General assembly, J. A Coffey in charge. 7:35 p. m. Prayer service led by Rev. P. D. O'Brien. 8:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Irby Cox, director. THURSDAY-

7:45 p. m. Boy Scout Troop 8, Dick Hooper, scoutmaster. ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Homer Sheats, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Radio program, 12:45 p. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m. W. M. C., Tuesday, 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p.

CHURCH OF THE NAZABENE 406 Austin St.

Rev. Ernest E. Orton, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Preaching, 11 a. m.

Young People's society, 7:45;
Evangelistic service, 8:80 p.

Women's missionary society.

Wednesday night prayer service 8:30 p. m. WESLEY METHODIST

Church school, 9:45 o'clock. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Youth meeting, 7:45 p. m. Evening worship, 8:30. Monday the Woman's Society o Christian Service meets at 2:30 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be at 7 o'clock Tuesday. Prayer service will be held at 7 o'clock Wednes-

WEST SIDE BAPTIST 1200 West Fourth Rev. E. E. Mason, Paster

Sunday schoo! at 10:00 a. m. Sermon by pastor at 11 a. m. B. T. U. hour at 7:30 p. m. 8:30 p. m.—Evening worship. W. M. U. meets Monday at 8 p.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 m., regular business meeting on Wednesday after second Sunday. Teacher's meeting, p. m.

Roland C. King, Paster Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m.

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

EAST 4TH BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Nolan and Fourth Street R. Elmer Dunham, Pastor. Boy Lee Williams, Director Must and Educational Activities. Preaching service 11 a. m. and

Sunday school 9:45 a. m Training Union 7:30 p. m. W. M. U. Monday at 3:30 pm. ex ept when five circles meet by

Teachers and officers of Sunday school meet Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8:15 followed by choir rehearsal at Troop 4 Boy Scouts Friday at 8

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The entire 1943 graduating class expects to be called to active duty Prayer meeting Wednesday night. within the next three weeks. Preaching or Bible study at 11

\_VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cope of San

Farewell Party Given

Diego are visiting her sisters, Mrs. Carl Madison and Mrs. Bob Satterwhite. The guests are spending the weekend in Aspermont and will return Tuesday to stay the rest of

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Madison Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Satterwhite and Billy Bob are spending the weekend in Abliene on a fishing trip. Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr.,

VISITS AND

the week.

have as guests her mother, Mrs. H. T. Lucas and son, Tommy, of Hous-Rathry: Travis will leave Saturday for Wichita Falls for a weeks visit.

lly have as their guests her mother, Mrs. J. M. Louder, of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chowns and Jean Ellen and Mrs. George Hig-ginbotham will leave Saturday for two week vacation in Ennis. Mrs. Richard Johnson, formerly of Big Spring, spent Thursday night here en route to Albuquer-que, N. M., after a vacation in

Wednesday and Thursday here on business. Lillian Nell and Jimmy Ray Tameitt of Midland will return

home Sunday after a week's visit here with Mrs. W. H. Dugan and Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Olsen have a a guest their daughter, Mrs. Clyde a guest their daughter, are, Cayde Sanders of Trona, Calif., who will spend several weeks here. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miller will spend Sunday visiting in Olton,

Tex.

Mrs. E. B. Kimberlin returned
Wednesday from a two week visit
in Okalhoms City, Okia.

Mrs. Clarence Allen and Mrs.
Rufus Marshall of Colorado City
returned Thursday from a three
week visit in El Cerrito, Calif.,
with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.
G. W. Garlington. They also visited in San Francisco and Oakland
and other points in California. and other points in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Boykin are

spending the weekend at Rochelle on their farm. **Amazing Prophecies** Of Nostradamus

Shown In Film The amazing Nostradamus, 16th century French philosopher, who published a book of rhymed pro-phecies under the title of "Centuries" is the subject of a short film now playing at the Ritz.

In the reel Carey Wilson proves

that Nostradamus was a real per-son by reproducing photostata of the original book now in a hidden archive in England. The actual text, in original form, of the pre-dictions of the ancient student are reproduced and interpreted in line with the present world conflict, it's discussed post-war period to fol-

In his book, Nostradamus pre dicted the fall of France, the riage of the King of England to a commoner and many other events

which have been fulfilled.

The Ritz short feature is on the same program with "Jack Girl," starring Ann Sheridan.

#### Texans Among Grads At Naval Academy

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 19 (JP) Led by Willis Edward Maxson III, of Austin, 28, Texas midshipmen receive commissions today during "June Week" commencement exercises at the United States Naval

Academy.

Maxson, regimental commander

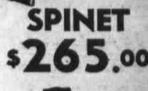
Maxion, regimental commander of 2,500 midshipmen, and his Lone Star classmates are members of the first Naval Academy class in history to graduate a full year ahead of schedule.

All but two Texans, Joseph Stephen Gardner of Waco and Lawrence Ettore Giuliani of Galveston, expect to be commissioned navy ensigns during the graduation ceremonies. Gardner and Giuliani are members of a group of 29 graduates who will be commissioned marine corps lieutenned marine corps lieuten-



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# Picnic At Ray Lawrence Home

Members and guests of the American Association of University Women met at the home of Mrs Ray Lawrence Thursday eventor Supper was served picule style in the yard. Attending were Mrs Mrs. Fred Mitchell, Mrs. Roy Anderson, Judith Pickle, Mrs. Bill

Voting to disband until Septem ber, the G. L. A. met at the W. O.

Mrs. H. E. Mosley, Mrs. R. Schwar zenbach, Mrs. S. M. Barbee, Mrs Zack Mullins, Mrs. D. C. Pyle Mrs. Max Wiesen, Mrs. Charle

### Dinner Held At Park For The Freemans

Surprise chicken dinner was held at the city park Thursday night for Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Freeman on their 35th wedding anniversary. Supper was served picnic style

FIRST METHODIST Corner Fourth and Scurry H. C. Smith, Pastor Church school, 9:40 a. m.

is reported by Jack Roach, president of the Panhandle Livestock Association, "Cattle are in wonder-

Conditions are generally goo over the South Plains due to spotted rains since June 1. Some contracts have been made for fall delivery but no prices are quoted. Nearly all stocker cattle have been

Vincent Reunion Not To Be Held Former residents of the Vincent community, accustomed to attend-

FORT WORTH, June 19 (P)-The FWA announced today that Mass Sunday morning will be at federal allotments for some war 9:30 o'clock with sermo nin Engpublic works projects in Texas lish with the exception of the last

Plans to open bids for construc-tion of a war public works project before the federal allotment has been approved were announced by Uel Stephens, associate regional engineer for the FWA. Stephens explained the step was taken in an effort to speed up the

ity officials reported. Bids for the contract to co

Radio service from KBST, 8:80

Scurry at Fifth Homer W. Halslip, paster.

Youth meetings. 8:30 p. m. Evening worship. Monday, 8:00 p. m. Woman's

11, Morning worship. 7:30, Young People's league.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., Bible study. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir prac-

Rev. P. D. O'Brien, Pastor

7:30 p. m.-T. U. program plan-

WEDNESDAY-6:45 p. m. Cabinet meeting of superintendents. rion p. m. Department and

1206 Owens J. A. English, Paster

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Pastor's message at 7:45 p. m. Young people's meeting, 7:00 p. W. M. U. meets Monday at 3

8:30 p. m. special arrangement.

Girl Scouts Tuesday at 6 p. m. Brotherhood Monday after each nd Sunday of month. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

For Mrs. Lowell Booth Mrs. Gilliland

Are Hostesses Farewell party was held Thurs day afternoon for Mrs. Lows Booth in the home of Mrs. Albe Gilliand. Mrs. Bill Croan was o

Mr. and Mrs. Booth and family will leave Saturday for Long Beach, Calif., where he will enter defense work.

Hollyhocks and fern decorated the rooms and miniature ships were given as plate favors.
Refreshments were served and gifts presented to the honores.
Present were Mrs. Jim Marshall. Mrs, Marvin Wood, Mrs. Boe Buck-ner, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. Jack

ner, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. Jack Dearing, Jimmy and Jerry, Mrs. George Ross, Billy and Margaret Ann Croan.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Tom Buckner, Mrs. George Holden, Mrs. Shorty Sanders, Mrs. Charlie Sin-tell, Mrs. F. O. Allen, Mrs. Bertha Moors, Mrs. Delton Mitchell Learn tell, Mrs. F. O. Allen, Mrs. Bertha Meore, Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, Been Barnett, Winnie Dell Rhotan, Virginia Wear, Bessie and Geraldine Woods.

Sub Deb Club Has Dance On Scenic Mountain Pavilion

ed the Sub Deb dance Thursday night atop Scenic Mountain pavil-ion where music was furnished by a nickleodeon. Chaperones were Mrs. R. E. Blount, Mrs. Jack Nall and Mr. and

St.Joseph

Approximately 85 persons attend

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Editorial - -

# When Government You, Sometimes Pays, We All Pay

that the problem was purely one

ditional waste. We have no quar-rel with those who say time is more precious than material. precious than material, but

Regardless of the emergency, there still flourishes a "dog eat

the fact that we are grabbing from

One of the most burning needs of the hour is a common realization it.

What complacency we have experienced may be laid in a large measure to the idle conception

"the government" is the reason for it.

Graft has been one of the curses of civilization—graft in public office or in place of public thrust.

We have deplored it but never successfully fought it because its can-cerous form always ate at "the govhaste makes waste, and the press of rushing through overdue war preparations is producing an artist artificial and artists of the producing an artist artists at work in this

we do have serious fault to find You are the government-you, you with the popular motive behind and you. When you countenance Why be careful and conservative gross waste, you pay for it your tribute to thievery and corruption Yes sir, you are the government dog" attitude among states and That's what we're fighting for-to unities when it comes to get- maintain your right to be the gov ting projects, both civil and mili- ernment. We think it is high time Greed is the word for it, and you became aware of the fact an

# MRS. MURDOCK by George Harmon Coxe

"GO TO SLEEP!"

had done anything out of line, but it was sometimes hard to explain such things and he hadn't known quite how Joyce would take it. At first, that is. With Hestor staying in town for two or three months, it was likely that Joyce would have to meet her some time.

said. "She's throwing a cocktail party tomorrow afternoon." "Oh?"

"Dean Thorndike will be there -his outfit handles some of her investments, you know-and that will mean Ward Allen and Delia probably, and some others. She wants to meet you."

"And what did you tell her?" "I told her I didn't know."

But why, Kent? Of course we'll go. I'm dying to see her." Murdock blinked and, unable to detect anything spurious in this spontaneity, decided there was still a lot he didn't know about

"Okay," he said, "I'll call her in the morning."
He watched her slip out of her

negligee as he wound his watch, and saw that she wore one of his favorite nightgowns, a dark blue creation with wide shoulder straps and yards of skirt. Briefly, with elbows up, she gave a final shake to ashblond hair that escaped straightness by the merest trace of a natural wave and had a two-tone effect where the sun had bleached it around the edges; then she kicked off her mules and looked over at him, slim and straight and vital, with a lovely. rounded body and curves that were firm and clean in line.

He took note of all these things before he turned out the light because it was inevitable that he them, Joyce found Ward Allen, in her imagination, nor the one make comparisons tonight, just as standing a short distance away, it was inevitable that he think of chatting with a blond woman was an instant, utter Hestor as he lay there staring up whose back was turned but whose through the darkness.

His surprise at hearing her was as nothing compared to his surprise at seeing her. It did not seem possible that she could be the same person he had once married. It had been an impulsive step, that marriage, with Hestor right out of the chorus of a musical comedy road-show that had closed in town. Worried

Joyce's voice startled him and he wondered how long he had thinking and whether he had been thinking and whether

he should pretend he was asleep.

"Yes," he said finally. "I'm worried about Delia and Ward."

"Worried? Why?" "Delia told me Ward left Ca-ragua because of some trouble. Hestor would know about it, Hestor would know about it, wouldn't she? And that man Clarks - if you could have seen Ward's face when he looked up and saw him standing there. And afterwards-it frightened me." Murdock grunted sleepily "You're imagining things, aren't

"I hope so." That was all Joyce while and he said for quite a while and he thought she had finished until she said: "It would be just too awful if anything broke them up They're so sweet together. Ward's nged man since he met her He was never really anything but a playboy until Delia came ald well, he's different. He's working hard and he's - more I think he's a swell per-

is," Murdock said. "And Delia. She's so gay and ave, wanting to get back to England, and worrying about her father, and keeping busy nearly

Why be careful and conservative with materials? The "government" is paying for them. Why cut corners and save on this job and that? grab a piece of your own pocket-the "government" is paying for them. This is a prevalent attitude.

every day with the Red Cross an

the Help The British Campaign Kent Murdock heaved a sigh of business. And she's so in relief and grinned. Not that he with him. If I thought—" "Look," Murdock said in that tolerantly gruff manner that men use when they are still in "will you go to sleep?" "All right," Joyce said. night, darling.

"Good night." There was a long pause. "But just the same-" "Go to sleep!"

"-I'm going to worry a little until I'm sure," Joyce said, and then Murdock heard her turn over and knew that she Was through.

Party

The house that Hestor Losado had taken proved to be a stone and brick monstrosity that must have been an architectural hybrid even in 1910. There was a cupole and circular bays and a portecochere, but the location was good and she had been able to rent it for a short period, fully staffed. "Um," Joyce said to Murdock. "The modern influence."

"Classy is the word," Murdock said.

A mousy little man admitted them and took Murdock's hat and coat while a maid helped Joyce with her things; then they moved down a sombre, age-darkened hall, dodged a suit of armor and stopped in a broad goorway that gave onto a long, high-ceilinged room, beyond which was visible a glassed-in addition, apperently combination sun-room, conser

vatory, and music room. hubbub of voices which met them at the doorway came from per-haps twenty people, who stood in little clusters, talking, smoking, gesturing with glasses in their hands. Deciding in her first glance that she recognized about half of not the woman she had pictured figure was sleek and streamlined. Allen smiled and raised a hand. The woman glanced over her shoulder; then quickly turned and

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People Will Fool

**About Hobbies** 

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - As the writer

Paul Gerard Smith observed the other day, "You never can tell what people are doing behind your

tion to wood-working in particu-

Paul used to be a Broadway character. He ground out skits for vaudeville acts prolifically. Ha turned out plays now and then. He lived the life. Then he came Hollywood, About 10 years ago he climbed on the wagon and took up wood-work "to keep from go-ing nuts." Now it's got him. Broadway wouldn't know him

He lives out in the valley. He Gee-Edgar Bergen one) and he mittee - things for the touring stars to play for the soldiers, benewood, makes furniture and gad- yet. Friends come in with things might use. Nick Grinde, the direccan't remember how many cig-arette boxes he's made. Uhy?

wayite can go so completely rural It's quite a community Paul lives in. Neighbor stuff. They help each other out on canning the fruit, chopping the wood, cutting the while Paul does wood for him. It's a long, long way from old Broadway.

Ida Lupino, who acts, writes, composes music and dabbles in art. now nurses an ambition to direct movies. . . . Joe E. Brown, whose collection of sports trophies is a thing to see, is lending Errol Flynn lective service. Furthermore, all pair of boxing gloves once used by Jim Corbett - but "Gentleman " Flynn won't be using them in the movie. Exploitation purposes only. . . .

Joyce Reynolds (of "George Washington Slept Here") is solving the vacation problem in true wartime style. She lives in Westwood. Her tire-saving, transportation-saving solution: she'll tour Los Angeles.

When Dave Willock joined the cast of "The Hard Way," it was the fourth time he had worked in a picture featuring Jack Carson. was also the fourth time they failed to have a scene togetheran odd circumstance only because The hum of conversation and they started in vaudeville together and have been friends for years.

> Joyce knew this was Hestor Losado and in that first moment caught her breath, for this was knockout and Joyce could only stare at her as she offered her

"I'm so glad you came," Hestor said. She had a low, throaty voice with an intimate quality and just the right inflection. "I hoped you would. I've been practically con-sumed with curiosity."

"I was curious too," Joyce said. "Of course you were. might have known he would pick out someone like you." She smiled up at Murdock. "You're far luckthan I had imagined you'd

About thirty, Joyce thought. and on the surface, flawlessly turned out. Neither tall nor short. she had a magnificent figure, set off by a black crepe tea-gown that was long and straight-hanging from the hips and topped by a

brief jacket. A natural golden-yellow, her hair-do was the work of a master; so was her make-up. The oval face was smooth and unlined and there was a polished precision in every move, every gesture.
She found the light blue eyes

upon her and smiled back.
"Shall we go meet some peo ple?" Hestor asked. Then taking Murdock's arm: "You won't mind f I monopolize him for a little while? There's so much I'd like to

know about you both." Presently Joyce found herself with a Scotch and soda in her and Ward Allen at

To be continued.

TAKES GAIL JOB Vada Dunn of Coahoma, Thurs

lay accepted a position with the Borden AAA office at Gail, imme diately on receiving her certificate of graduation from the Big Spring husiness college.

Washington Daybook-

Top Specialists

y JACK STINNETT best judges of whether a man WASHINGTON — The navy is should go into the armed forces or ing a march on the army.

Paul wasn't making the usual going to tell the story of a young selective service, is only interested close to a thousand acres. He calls

This chap is a statistician with master's degree from Harvard. His selective service rating is 5-A. He's married. His present job isn't one of the best from a remunera-tive standpoint. He's patriotic, he then. decided to enlist, but felt his training should merit a commission, especially since all the armed forces are screaming for men with special ability.

His first choice was the army He put in an application through the adjutant general's office. After a couple of weeks, he inquired what had happened. Nothing, they grows things. He writes for pic-tures (now it's on the Fibber Mcfor some months to come. His sec writes skits for the Victory Com-ond choice was the army air corps. Desk specialists, he was told, had to be over 30 years old. There fits, and so on. But he still works wasn't a chance for him for years

In sheer depression, he applied they want made, and when they to the navy. Forty-eight hours after don't Paul thinks up things they he applied, he was taking the physical. He passed it and a few days tor, came over the other day for after that was notified that he help on fashioning a dog bed. Paul could have his commission any Why?

"It's funny how things like this In his specific field, this young can get you," he said. "Take Lew man is topnotch officer material. In his specific field, this young Landers—I bet he's got two and a half miles of electric traff in his garage. And there's a fellow out our way who makes gunstocks—

our way who makes gunstocks—

tank is tophoten officer material.

Why did the army turn him down half miles of electric traff in his and the navy snap him up? The question is being asked by thousands. I personally know of four hey're works of art."

What's funnier is how a Broadsame boat.

The answer really isn't so complicated. The army draws its millions from selective service. The navy (although it now has the as with a bricklayer, who'll do bricks yet unexercised privilege of calling upon selective service for required personnel) is still the voluntary enlistment branch of the armed forces. On a basis of percentages, the

army so far has been able to get most of its office and paper work specialists from the men called up through the regular channels of seenlistments of draft registrants in the army have to clear through selective service. Why? Because the whole theory of selective service is that the local draft boards, operating under instructions from national selective service, are the

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For purposes of clarification, I'm least) having anything to do with of the firm of Olsen and Johnson

The United States Marine Corps and alfalfa, and watched the milk-

was formed by the Continental Congress on Nov. 10, 1775,

cannot override a state court

The navy, not (until recently at

skill that is on the priority list.

The president can pardon fenders against federal law

DON'T TELL ME YOU

BICYCLES OUT ON

THE LAWN! HOW AWFUL! GRANDMA

SHE ONLY PLAYED

BROWN LEFT HERS OUT

THERE LAST WEDNESDAY.

GO HOME IT WAS GONE.

ALMOST EIGHT MILES

SHE HAD TO WALK HOME

THREE RUBBERS AND

WHEN SHE WENT TO

GIRLS LEFT YOUR

(and has been for some time) steal- stay on the civilian battlefront.

ness and a few other things aside) at the World Fair two years ago. it's easier to get into the navy than To this have been added about 75 in the army, if you have special

Paul wasn't making the usual going to the cause it explains how in supplying its needs.

Hollywood crack. He was talking lad I know, because it explains how in supplying its needs.

The result is that (physical fit-

gets that make milking time a scientific interlude. There were hundreds upon hundreds of quarts.

Bridge

### Man About Manhattan - -Navy Grabbing Up Chic Johnson Has A Mighty Fancy Farm by GEORGE TUCKER newly added acres, where this will at private gatherings. You can NEW YORK—It may be that surprise you—Chic has a brand stand on the porch of the farm-

By GEORGE TUCKER

Chie Johnson suffers from claustro- new, fully outfitted hotel. . . This house and see a man in a tractor phobia. . . . The dictionary defines hotel has ten rooms on the second silhouetted against the sky. . . . claustrophobia as a morbid dread of confinement. . . In any case, Chic had just added an extra 500 acres to his farm, near Carmel, N. Y. famous characters of the theatre of deer come at night to steal the second silhouetted against the sky. . . . harrowing Chic's lands. You can stand on the edge of the swimming pool and gaze out across a lovely fruit orchard, where hefds of deer come at night to steal the This gives the fun-loving member of the last 20 years. The first of deer come at night to steal the it Wintergarden Farms. On it is that prize herd of cattle exhibited more milk producers. I stood in the presence of these lovely ladies of the Silo, inhaled a whiff of clover ers apply the little electrical gad-

Then we wandered over to the

rent opus. Across the hall is "Hellsapoppin." Down the line is "50 Million Frenchmen." , . . It goes like that . . . for ten doors. There is, too, a new swimming

pool in the Hollywood style. . . . The surrounding terrain has been lavishly landscaped. There is a new farm house, with fine underground cellars for the stores of canned foods-hundreds of jarsthat are raised and put up on the place. In one low sector of the land, where natural aprings burst above the surface, a small dam has been built and a little private lake has now made its appearance. There are cool cellars carved out of the hillsides, and faced with

appropriate stone masonry. As an extra added attraction Chic has built a miniature theatre. When I got there I thought I had with box office, exits, entrances,

switchboards, and full-sized pro-

store rooms above the garage and tread on heavy bearskin rugs trophies of the hunt. Last year

What's the hotel for? Just for friends. What's the swimming pool for? Just for friends. What's the soiree rooms and the theatre and the bearskin rugs and the slot machines for? For friends.

Chic Johnson says he will never leave Wintergarden Farms as long as he lives. He commutes every day to the city, driving the 70 miles after the treatre each night. Some times he turns up at 4 a. m. and superintends the milking. He has pigs, sheep, and everything but a smoke house. Maybe he will build that next. He really ought to have a smoke house, so that he can cure his own ham, and his own ba surely stumbled on Shangri-La. . . . But there wasn't a sing of Jimmy jection machines. The latest Doolittle anywhere. . . . I guess it motion pictures are shown there was Wintergarden Farms after a

June 'Teenth Is

If your negro employes failed to

This bappens to be the 77th an-niversary of the proclamation is-sued by President Abraham Lin-

June 'teenth slip by unnoticed.

There will be no concerted cele-bration in Big Spring, however.

Walter Green and Robert Moore previously had talked of big doings

including a baseball game, barbe-cue and platform dance. Moore's

projected game with the San Angelo Black Sheepherders blew up, although he never got around to

#### Elmira Would Free Inmates For War

ALBANY, N. Y.—The "best boys" Here, Holiday For of Elmira reformatory, numbering **Cullud Folks** 823, have been recommended by reformatory officials and the New York State Parole Board as availshow up today, look at the calen-dar and forget it. able for selective service.

The army is willing to accept the boys - all first offenders-when they are released, says Dutton S. Peterson, chairman of the State coln which freed the slaves, and anyone who knows his negro friends doesn't figure they will let Assembly's Pearl Institute commit-

Peterson believes many prisoners held for minor crimes or subject to parole might better be released for military or defense duties.

### Urges Revaluation Of US Home Life

GIDDINGS, June 19 (49)—Popuagelo team is staying nome to marillo. lation shifts are causing American home to disintegrate, the Rev. J. A. Birnbaum of Vernon told far, but Green was reported mullthe Texas district of the Lutheran church yesterday.

He urged a revaluation of the The federal census calls any home and the combatting of fac- town with 2,500 inhabitants tors undermining it. more a city.





I'M PUTTING UP A GATE

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1941 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Club Coups 5-passenger; 16,000 miles; extra good white sidewall tires. Priced at a bargain. 105 W. 17th. CATERPILLAR tractor 20 for sale reasonable; good condition. Call 457 after 5 p. m.

ONE 1930 model-A Ford coupe; good motor; fair tires; 16 x8 wheels; two extra tires. C. W. Creighton Farm, 8 miles N. on Gail Road. WILL trade clean automobiles for city property. Lone Star Chevro-let, Inc. Big Spring.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST & FOUND HAVE you seen my gold rimmed glasses since Friday evening? I haven't and would reward their return. M. K. House, Sr. Phone 958 or 728.

STOLEN a man's Gruen curvex precision wrist watch; flexible gold band. Reward for any in-formation. Call 1725 or write O. O. Craig, 419 E. 3rd. FOUND: Red Setter dog Sunday afternoon, Call at 1611 Gregg. PERSONALS

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

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IF YOU need painting and paper-ing, see C. F. Bebee before you have it done. 409 E. 2nd St. PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
TO my friends and customers, I have moved to the Westmoreland Barber Shop at 305 1-2 E. 3rd. Curley White.

FOR HEALTH and fun, swim a Hillcrest pool, just freshly filled, on west highway. EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED an experienced plumb-er. Apply Runyan Plumbing Company. HELP WANTED-FEMALE

GOOD paying jobs open for wait-resses at Park Inn. Pete Howse.

FINANCIAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES THE GEM Cafe at 204 Runnels do-ing good business for sale. Priced reasonable. Levi Robinson.

FOR SALE: Nice cafe doing good business; reason for selling other interest. Write Box GD % Herald

FOR sale — grocery and market stock, sell or lease fixtures; long lease on building; good location; good business; reason for selling, have other business. Box IM,

HELPY-Selfy Laundry equipment for sale. Would also lease build-ing. Mrs. J. J. Jones, Knott, Tex. MONEY TO LOAN

F.H.A. LOANS

We are still making FHA Loans for Repairs, Painting or any permanent improvement to your

Big Spring Lumber Co. Phone 1355 INSTALLMENT Loans. C. M Wentz, 208 Runnels

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

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GOES!

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FOR SALE HOUSEHOLD GOODS

DELUXE Electrolux refrigerator eight foot, for sale. Phone 798. OFFICE & STORE EQUIPMENT HUSSMANN cafe stove; good as new; bargain. Write Bea Round-tree, Box 1855, Odesse, Phone 9542.

MISCELLANEOUS

LARGE, beautiful petunia plants; all sizes. Put out now for fall flowers; 50c dozen, Gall 1376 aft-er 5 p. m. agal Notices Sc per line WANTED TO BUY

CLASSIFIED

INFORMATION

(20 Word Minimum)

FOR RENT

BEDROOMS

garage; phone service; for couple Phone 1100-W or call at 507 Run

NICE south bedroom, adjoining bath. Call 542, 512 Albert St.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

IF you are interested in buying a home, see pictures of homes for sale in Tate & Bristow Agency's

One large home with four bed rooms, two baths, very neat, and conveniently arranged. Located

on a paved street.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED to buy for National De-ferse, iron, tin and cable. Big Spring Iron and Metal Company. WAR RUBBER wanted, also highest prices for good rub-ber; 601 West 3rd. Miller

Tire Store. SEVERAL small outboard motors, any model. See G. T. Thomas, Big Spring Hardware.

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS

APARTMENT desirable for couple; on bus line; 1503 John-son. Phone 894-W. TWO ROOM furnished basement apartment; bills paid; \$20.00 per month; couple preferred. Apply

BEDROOMS

BEDROOM, nicely rurnished, ad-joining bath. Located 1108 Run-nels. Call at J&J Food Store, 2000 Gregg. NICE front bedroom adjoining

bath, able. 1138, free garage, rent reason-511 Hillside Drive. Phone

SOUTH bedroom; private en-trance; adjoining bath, 1202 Aus-tin. Phone 2067. SOUTH EAST bedroom; adjoining bath; on bus line. Phone 1165, 1402 Austin.

WHERE IS THE NOW HE'S

FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH?

A nice six-room home with three bedrooms and two baths. Excellent location. Two four room houses all mod-ern, and well located. Nice five-room modern home. Lo-NICE large bedroom for rent; close in. Phone 1624 or see it at 705 Main St.

GONE AND

R. L. COOK OFFICE Phone 449

SMALL, house and lot at 1705 Young St. Close to school. See Ed McGee at that address after 7 p. m. Ad

ONE four room house and 3 lots for sale or trade for acreage on edge of town. Also White Leg-horn pullets for sale, 204 Donley.

FOR SALE or lease 20 room board-ing house at 311 N. Scurry. Full house at present. Due to illness owner must quit. Call 1632. FOR SALE: Five room brick; fur-nished or unfurnished; coolest part of town. See it at 104 Wash-ington Blvd. or call 1834.

FOUR room unfurnished house with bath; built in features; lo-cated in Chalk oil field; can be moved; bargain. Apply 508%

LOTS & ACREAGE HAVE LOTS on 1600 Donald and 2400 Gregg Streets for sale. Phone 376-W.

NO DEMOCRATS

BRANSON, Mo., June 19 (49)— Taney county republicans are cele-brating their sweeping victory in next fall's election.

Primary-election filing day has

come and gone—with not a single democratic candidate on the list.

The last states admitted to the Union were Arisona and New (SEAL) Mexico.

REAL ESTATE

FARMS & RANCHES

240-acre farm close in, all in cultivation and planted, with 5-room house and plenty of water. Can be bought now for \$40 acre, with one-third and one-fourth of this year's crop. Possession first of year, Richbourg & Daniels. Phone 1405. Lester Flaher Eldg.

WANT to buy or lease small ranch west of Pecos river. Miller Tire Store, 601 W. 3rd St. BUSINESS PROPERTY

SUBURBAN grocery store and market, clean stock, enjoying good business, reasons for sell-ing. Camp Dixis Tourist Camp. 2308 Scurry, Phone 9549.

WANTED TO BUY

HAVE several clients who want Big Spring property. See M. Wentz, licensed real estate deal-er, 208 Runnels. CLOSE in bedroom; private bath;

FIVE or six room house direct from owner, Call at 701 Nolan; Mrs. Williamson.

SMALL buildings to be moved Miller Tire Store, 601 West 3rd St.

AUTOMOTIVE

USED CARS FOR SALE

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX, four rooms and bath with water heaters each side. Stucco double garage with living quarters, two lots. Call at J&J Food Store, 2000 Gregg. FOR SALE: 1931 model A Ford; new paint; new motor overhaul. See at 812 W. 3rd. Sinclair Serv-

USED CARS WANTED WANT to buy equity in good 1939 to 1941 model automobile. Call at Cabin 26, Camp Coleman. Phone

WILL buy several late model used cars. M. Wentz; 208 Runnels.

HAVE some nice three, four and five room homes for sale. Small down payment. Balance like rent See Dee Purser, 1504 Runnels. Phone 197. Gestapo Claims Heydrich Killers WE have several good buys in property which are listed as fol-lows: **Have Been Found** 

LONDON, June 19 (P)-Heinrich Himmler's Gestapo wrote a typical Gestapo ending to the assassinstion of Germany's notorious "hangman," Reinhard Heydrich, by announcing that his killers had been found in a Prague church yesterday and were "shot while resisting cated on paved street. A real good buy, arrest."

Large seven room modern home with six acres of land. Just off Highway No. 80 at the edge of the city.

The official German announcement said the two men accused of fatally wounding Heydrich near the city. in the crime were "Czech nationals who were dropped from British planes over the protectorate with

orders to commit murder."

The British Broadcasting Corporation, in a broadcast to dismembered Czecho-Slovakia from London, said the Germans "decided to discover" the plotters after their threats of heavy reprisals failed to move the Czechs to cooperation.

TRIPLETS FOR TRIPLETTS RAWLINS, Wyo., June 19 (P)—
The stork swooped down yesterday
to the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B.
Triplett—he left triplets.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS A.D. 1942, at ten o'clock A. M., on one 8000 gallon tank car of gasoline, or its equivalent in gal said gasoline to be what is known

as Regular Grade gasoline. Same to be delivered FOB Big Spring, on siding of Texas and Pacific Railway Company or at County Storage Tank.

Given under my hand and seal of office this 19th day of June, A.D. WALTON MORRISON County Judge, Howard County, Texas.

# Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Dickens' pen maine
1. Dickens' pen maine
1. Realth resort
1. Health resort
1. About
1. Color
1. Imitate
1. Greek market
place
1. Roman garment
1. Health resort
1. About
1. Meadow
1. Other
1. Impolite
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penalty
54. Ocean
55. Corroded
56. Entertain
51. Public walk
51. Male child

AMES OLA HERB
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AZIMUTH DAB
LUG RAYS VEDA
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DEEM DEN WEST Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN 62. Deep rever-64. Leanes 65. Article of ap-parel 1. Overt 3. Piquant

2. Piquant
4. Deep gorge
5. Nimble
6. Became
7. Ages
8. Store clark
9. Peruses again
10. Ardor
11. Unit of force
12. One who stands
22. Surety
25. Soap plant
26. Female horses
26. Beabaped
27. Chord of three
28. Tip
28. Originator of a
cartain
method of
map making
27. Chord of three method of map making at. Chord of three tones 40. Kind of mineral 41. Release 45. Depiction of the beautiful 46. Shope 46. Shops

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316-18 Runnels Phone 177 Political

Announcements The Herald makes the follow-ing charges for political an-nouncements, payable cash in

District Office ....... 15 County Office ...... 15 Precinct Office ...... 10

The Commissioners' Court of The Herald is authorized to an-Howard County, Texas, will receive sounce the following candidacies, sealed bids on the 4th day of July, subject to action of the Democratic primary of July 25, 1942:

> For State Representative, 91st District DORSEY B. HARDEMAN

For District Judge: CECIL C. COLLINGS For District Attorney, 70th Judicial District

MARTELLE McDONALD HUGH DUNAGAN GEORGE C. CHOATE

For County Judge— J. S. GARLINGTON WALTON S. MOBRISON For Sheriff:

ANDREW J. MERRICK For County Attorney GEORGE THOMAS

H. C. HOOSER For County Superintendent of Public Instruction ANNE MARTIN WALKER BAILEY HERSCHEL SUMMERLIN

For County Treasurer MRS. IDA COLLINS

For County Clerk LEE PORTER

For Tax Assessor-Collector JOHN F. WOLCOTT

For County Commissionen Precinct No. 1— J. E. (ED) BROWN WALTER W. LONG ROY WILLIAMS County Commissioner, Pres

H. T. (THAD) HALE W. W. (POP) BENNETT

For County Commissioner, Pot. No. 3-RAYMOND L. (PANCHO)

C. E. PRATHER
AKIN SIMPSON For Co. Con E. E. (Earl) EDENS

Per Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1: WALTER GRICES

NALL

Constable, Pot. 1 J. F. (JIM) CRENSH, J. A. (DICK) ADAMS L. A. COFFEE







NO--IT WAS MY

I MAKE UP

OAKY?

FAULT! HOW CAN MIGHT

FOR IT, QUESTION THAT'S



BUT THESE ARE COCKEVED TIMES, PALI --- THINGS DON'T JIST ARRANGE

THEMSELVES LIKE THEY DID WHEN I WAS

A KID!



MAYBE HE'S NOT MAD AT ANYBODY.

BUT WHEN HE LOOKS ATME IT MAKES

ME FEEL LIKE I WAS PASSING A ME FEEL LIKE I WAS HAUNTED HOUSE THE

























SHADOW SORE.

Plus

News And Cartoon

Two fires occupied attention of

firemen Thursday evening. At 309

N. Scurry, wiring in a large room

ing house and an adjacent out-

house was damaged at 8:29 p. m.

which they said was responsible.

At 1:18 a. m. Friday they made a

run to Camp Mayo where a trash

Three men will go from this naval sub-station to Amarillo on

Monday to be interviewed for en-listment in the navy's construction

corps. They are Herbert Reeves Bryan, Kermit, Jimmie Berle Mar-

shall, Monahans, and George Leon

Sutherlin, Goldsmith. Others may go with them, said A. H. Walker, U.S. Navy recruiter.

Alfred Moody is rounding out a

decade of service with the city po-

lice department with a nice promo-

tion. He has been elevated to the

post of assistant chief of police, it

has been announced. His promotion

became effective this week. Moody

joined the force in December, 1982, and has been in service continu-

ously since. For years he was as-signed to the night side,

The USO fund came up a little

bit Friday with a \$10 donation by

the Oblate Fathers through the St.

where they send their cost-of-living

inventories are advised once more

that these now go to the local

rationing board and that they must

be filed by the end of this month.

Denuty Sheriff Denver Dunn and

reau of Investigation meeting for

Coahoma is doing well in the

Thomas Catholic church.

pounds, it was announced.

The Gripsholm will stop at Rio ber collection just as it did in the

De Janeiro to take aboard 403 ad-ditional Japanese from Brazil and the amount cleared to date through

Paraguay and then proceed to the Big Spring concentration

laurenco Marques, Portuguese points, Coahoma kicked in 2,600

ing today.

day.

As two-timing Romeos...in the

land of swinging senoritas, Bud and Lou top their Navy antics

and their Army gigantics!

KATHRYN

GRAYSON · CARROLL

and EROS VOLUSIA and her SOUTH AMERICAN DANCERS

Mrs. G. W. Dabney who is in the local club, boarded a Rotary maritime service, had the smile special for the Canadian trip.

four men. Jack assumed duties on Firemen exhibited a bridged fuse

fire flared up.

of fate with him on a recent exper-

lence. Returning to Houston after

a visit here, he missed connection

with a tanker he was supposed to

board. That vessel has been report-

ed torpedoed, with loss of all but

another tanker which has com-

pleted a scheduled trip without

mishap. He advised his parents of

the incident, saying that he lost

some good friends and some of his own belongings in the sinking.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kenney and

sons left Friday for Durant, Okla.,

where Mrs. Kenney and the boys

will visit while Kenney goes on to

Toronto, Canada, to attend the annual convention of Rotary Inter-

Diplomats Sent

To Japan, U.S.

Group To Return

WASHINGTON, June 19. (AP)

The Swedish motorship Gripsholm

sailed from New York last night

with 1,097 Japanese and Thai nationals from the western hemis-

phere to exchange in neutral terri-tory for American officials and

newspapermen who have been in-

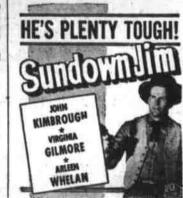
terned in Asia.

They a ALL OUT for Romana lold it, Impulsive! ... because I give the boys a whirl for a dime, doesn't mean that I'm kissin' for fun!" Ann SHERIDAN Ronald REAGAN RICHARD WHORF George TOBIAS Alan HALE A Man Who Foretold World Events-Further Prophecies Of Nostradamus'

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CHAPTER 12 THE GREEN HORNET STRIKES AGAIN

11:45 SAT. NITE PREVUE

Sunday & Monday Tyrone Power

Rita Hayworth Linda Darnell John Carradine

BLOOD

SAND

GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR

Added BUGS BUNNY

IAN GARBER & HIS

BAND

Morning Devotional. Musical Impressions. Morning Concert. Sunday School Lesson BBC News. 9:30

1:30

3:35

5:30

6:00

6:45

7:15

9:00

5:00 Prayer.

9:15 Sign Off.

Red Cross Program. Army and Navy Award Australian News. U.S. Army Band. 11:00 News. 11:05 KBST Previews.

Musical Clock

Musical Interlude. 11:15 Ray Herbeck's Orch. 11:30 Children's Scrapbook. 11:30 Saturday Afternoon

12:00 Korn Kobblers. What's the Name of That Band.

Saturday Evening

Anchors Aweigh.

Sussex Handicap

Baseball Round-Up.

Confidentially Yours.

American Eagle Club.

Raymond Gram Swing.

Rubber Salvage Program.

America Loves a Melody.

KBST Bandwagon.

Dallas Man Named

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)

E. Degolyer of Dallas, Tex., petro-

leum geologist, has been appoint-

ed by Petroleum Coordinator Ickes

to Deputy Coordinator R. K. Davis

He now is director of conservation

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Phone 393

for the petroleum office.

Degolyer will serve as assistant

as assistant deputy coordinator.

As Ickes' Deputy

East Africa. Ambassador Joseph C. Grew and News of the Air. other officials and newspapermen 12:45 Frank Forrest. 1:00 Jerry Wald's O of the United States, other American republics and Canada who Jerry Wald's Orch. To Be Announced. have been interned in Japan, oc-George Erwin's Orch. cupled sections of China, and other 3:15 Horse Race. 3:30 Baseball Round Up. places will be taken to the East African port by the Japanese steamer Asama Maru. The Grips-Les Brown's Orch 4:00 To Be Announced. holm will bring them home.

#### Civilian Benefits Program Held Up Fighting Tools. Open House at Lowry Field

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP) A sharp disagreement among senators threatened today to balk administration efforts to obtain congressional approval of a bill providing for the payment of benefits to civilian war and black-

out victims. Opposition developed among both democrats and republicans to a measure, approved by a half dozen government agencies including the budget bureau, which would authorize monthly cash benefits of from \$10 to \$85 for disability. death or capture as the result of Similar benefits would be paid for civilian casual-

ties in practice blackouts. Chairman George (D-Ga) an-counced that he would seek to have the measure sent to the senate finance committee for a thorough study of its "pension" aspects, since payments would continue five years after the war.

#### Rev. Ira Harrison To Preach Sunday

Th Rev. Ira Harrison of Abilene will fill the pulpit at the West Side Baptist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and at the evening service at 9 o'clock.

The Rev. E. E. Mason, former pastor of the church, offered his resignation this week which was accepted at a session of the con-gregation Wednesday night.

NAZIS LOSE PLANES LONDON, June 19 (49) — Four German fighting planes, Focke-Wulf 190's, were destroyed, others were damaged and three Spitfires were lost this morning in dogfights of the Belgian coast, air ministry

## House, Senate Scrap Over Who's To Do The Snooping

WASHINGTON, June 19 UP - report on dollar-a-year men to try A feud between schate and house and get a scoop," the war effort flared up today with a charge by Senator Brewster (R-Me) that a house military affairs sub-committee had "rushed out its

# City Locates Pipe Material

U. S. Army Flying School has been located in two points and the city probably will be successfull in getting enough from one of the two places, B. J. McDaniel, city manager, said Friday.

Previously pipe had been locat-

ed, but it was not of a type cover-ed in priority orders by the WPB. Now suitable material has been spotted in Houston and at a Caliornia point, said the manager. Approximately a mile of 12-inch line will be required for the water rain. No difficulty is anticipated in securing tile for sewer lines, which will run several times as

long.

Meanwhile, work on a reservoir for the school was progressing so that once the water line is laid there will be a minimum of delay in preparing to receive an adequate supply for the training unit, now under construction.

Siding for the railroad has been pushed into the school grounds, although all track on the premises has not been laid. Some railroad cars are being unloaded on the ground. Many buildings are going up at various stages of construc-tion and the concrete apron with plane tie-downs is being installed.

### Commercial Fish Catch By Texans **Show Big Gain**

AUSTIN, June 19 (P) - Texas fishermen dipping hooks and nets into gulf waters will hoist an esti-mated 50,000,000 pounds of marine food into Uncle Sam's war larder this year.

men during the last eight months jumped 3,000,000 pounds over the same period for the previous fiscal year, records of the coastal division of the state game, fish and oyster commission reveal.

We are reasonably assured of a commercial catch of fish and shrimp amounting to 25,000,000 pounds during the present fiscal year," said Director J. B. Arnold of the coastal division. He said 15,639,361 pounds of marine prod-ucts were handled by dealers along the Texas coast from September. 1941 to May of this year.

Texans fishing for fun will yank another 25,000,000 pounds of fish from the waters which lap the coast from Sabine Pass to Port Isabel, he estimated, though the commission has no control over recreational fishing other than to enforce the law with deference to legal lengths of catches.

For a catch of 12,338,159 pounds of shrimp during the first eight Lost His Money, But months of the present fiscal year, mercial fishermen's pockets along the gulf coast.

the same period 3,301,222 pounds of fish were caught, bringing a total return of \$538,195.

#### Merchants still uncertain as to Missions Secretary To Talk At Coahoma

COAHOMA, June 19. — Guest speaker at the Sunday morning 11 clock services at the Presbyterian church will be Miss Blanche M Alfred Moody, assistant chief of police, attended the Federal Buwestern secretary of board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian

peace officers in San Angelo Thursday. Sheriff Andrew Merrick Miss Yeomans will speak on "Mission of the World Church in is in Stamford for a similar meetthe Present Crisis." Her talk will deal with work of the church Harvey Wooten left Friday for Cincinnati, Ohio, where he will at abroad. tend the one day conference of the

P. Marion Simms will be in American Business clubs on Mon- charge of the service and everyone is invited to attend.

#### MODEST MAIDENS



### Scrap Rubber Pile Grows To 125,000 Lbs.

second time the house investigating

group had tried to beat the senate

group with a report, the other in-stance "being aruminum produc-

tion and its report that everything

Brewster and Chairman Truman

production board and dollar-a-year

men and that during the interval

the house group released its report

giving the business executives a

for one railroad commission mem

Kilday's attorneys filed the ap-

peal yesterday shortly after post-ing bond, and it was indicated the

Spanish Trawlers

Sunk By Germans

day.

This raid upon neutral fishermen

Knows Where It Is

DENVER, June 19 (P)

Sailor Joseph Fiorella lost \$150,

but he knows right where it is.

is in his spare pants. The spare

pants in a docker aboard the aircraft carrier Lexington.

Weather Forecast

U. S. Department of Commerce

Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS: Warm this aft-

EAST TEXAS: Little change in

76 70

temperature, moderate fresh winds

noon and tonight.

diminishing tonight.

City High Abilene . . . . . . . . 96

Chicago . . . . . . . 80

Denver . ..... 84

El Paso ......101

Ft. Worth ..... 96

Galveston . ...... 89

St. Louis ...... 81

Sunset today, 8:55 p. m.; sun rise Saturday, 6:40 a. m.

Motto for today: Watch your tires carefully in warm weath-

FORT WORTH, June 19 (AP)-

(USDA)—Cattle salable 600; calves salable 200; total 200; fed steers

and yearlings steady, cows dull and

lower, bulls unchanged, calves and

stockers steady to weak. Good fed steers and yearlings mostly 11.50-

12.00, short load choice yearlings 13.25; common and medium lots 8.00-11.00. Most beef cows 7.25-8.50; bulls 7.50-9.75; good fat

calves 11.00-12.00; choice scarce

common and medium grades 8.50-10.75, high qualitied stockers prac-

Hogs salable 800; top 14.10; most

good and choice 175-280 lb, 13.90-14.00; good and choice 150-175 lb.

Sheep salable 2,000; all classe

steady, quality considered; medium and good spring lambs 11.00-12.00;

medium and good shorn lambs 9.75-11.00; common shorn lambs down to 9.00; few aged wethers 6.00 and fat ewes 5.00 down. Odd lots spring and shorn feeder lambs 8.00 down.

New York ......

er driving.

tically absent

Livestock

It's in his wallet. His wallet

munique said.

was o. k.

Brewster, a member of the Collection of salvage rubber in special senate committee appoint-Big Spring eased steadily forward Friday as the total rose to 125,000 ed to investigate national defense, said in an interview this was the

To Friday noon, reports from dealers and bulk station agents for oil companies showed 14,494 pounds had come in the previous 24-hours, boosting receipts to 125,200 since (D-Mo) told the senate yesterday they had been asked to hold up their criticizing delays by the war

days ago.

This was considered a good showing. Joseph Edwards said that the record was the third best for a list of 42 counties, which Howard county is a stricted. At San Angelo it was reported that four day's of collecting had yielded only 75,000 ounds.

clean bill of health. While rubber may be donated either at service stations where it is collected, by calling Boy Scouts "Of course if one report comes out Wednesday from a house com-mittee and another report comes by leaving it at garbage cans out Thursday on the same thing for the city to convert into civil defense funds, Edwards said also from a senate committee, we all which one has the advanthat regardless of how much was given originally, the designated war relief agencies approved by the government would share in the tage," Brewster said. Chairman Faddis (D-Pa) of the house military subcommittee which reported on both aluminum pro-

duction and the Guthrie case, said "that sounds kind of babyish to final proceeds. "The important thing is to get this rubber in," he said. "Every station and every dealer will be me" and would not comment furglad to pay 1 cent a pound. Chil-dren may find this a practical way **Arguments Heard** to make some money by collecting from neighbors as well as their

own household."
Oil men and others repeatedly On Kilday Appeal By The Associated Press
The second court of civil appeals at Fort Worth was expected to with raw and synthetic rubber, hear today an appeal filed by may furnish sufficient material for Jaems E. Kilday of Austin from retreading so that the commerce the ninety-sixth district court rul- of the nation will not be disrupted. ing denying an injunction restrain-ing the state executive democratic big rubber collection was intercommittee from certifying any preted as meaning less likelihood name but Kilday's as a candidate of gasoline rationing.

#### **Emancipation Day** Program Given For ABC-ers

court probably would hear argu-ments this afternoon. An alternative plea asking the court of appeals at Dallas for a A program on Emancipation Day was presented for the American ruling on the question of a special election to fill the railroad com-Business club members at luncheon Friday at the Settles hotel by the Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Thomas of the A.M.E. church. missionership vacated by the resig-

nation of Jerry Sadler also was Mrs. Thomas, accompanied by Lucille Stewart and Annie Laura expected to be acted upon today. The motion was filed in behalf of Harris, sang a selection. .Mrs State Democratic Chairman E. B. Germany and the state democratic Thomas gave a reading and song playing her own accompaniment. committee. Previously the court at Dallas had ruled that Kilday's The Rev. Thomas spoke on cele-brating emancipation day with the name should be placed on the balright sort of a celebration and in lot, while at the same time disclaiming any power to restrain cer-Christian manner. tification of the names of ten other

Hudson Henley was in charge of the program. Helen Duly an-nounced the Business and Professional Woman's Dance for 9 o'clock Saturday night at the Crawford

Plans were made for the club members to meet Monday night LONDON, June 19 (AP) - The at 6:30 o'clock at Charles Girdner's admiralty asserted today 12 Ger-man bombers sank three Spanish home to make highway signs for trawlers in the Atlantic 100 miles west of the French coast Wednes-Guests included Bill Mead and

#### was followed by an attack upon Atlantic Ship the 1,120-ton British destroyer Wild Swan which also sank, a com

The announced toll of subma ne-sunk Allied and neutral ships in the western atlantic since Pearl Harbor stood at 277 today (Friday) while from Boota, Colombia, an other victim-was reported unofficially.

Latest announced sinkings, which

brought to 13 - and possibly 14 if the Bogota report was true-the number of merchantmen lost this week, were those of a small Norwegian vessel in the Gulf of Mexico and a small Dutch freighter in the A single torpedo from an Axis

sub sank the Norwegian ship in three minutes, June 14, the Navy announced yesterday, killing two crewmen and injuring four others. Scene of the attack was so close to shore that 20 surviyors rowed their crowded difeheat into port 15 hours later.

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Police had expressed belief when the soldier's body was found that he might have been siain.

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