Of Nerves

Big Battles

They're Ready For

The Algiers radio said the Ital-

lan war factories, Reuters report-

London newspapers continued

to trumpet the Allied threat to

Italy's islands and mainland, Aft-

ernoon edition headlines were:

Algiers radio.

mentator said:

"Tension in Italy at peak"-

The overseas commentator of

the German radio was quoted as

saying "the British are talking daily about an invasion of Europe

Referring to the "assumption"

that the Germans would remain on

the defensive in Russia during the

summer - an assumption which

"The base of Europe is so strong and wide that it permits not only defensive but offensive

The German general staff is

keeping its plans secret, the com-mentator added, but he asserted

that several new divisions had

"So we can conclude," he said, "that Germany is preparing for

the coming battles on the largest

excess of a year ago during May,

reports by O. R. Rodden, manager

Service, said Friday.

Private placements—"95 percent

of them in war or other essen-

tial industries"-amounted to 237

during May, far in excess of the 178 for May last year when hiring

was at a pretty brisk pace in anticipation of the bombardier

Rodden reported 251 agricultur-

commenting at a press conference on the return of his special emis-

sary to Moscow, Joseph E. Davies.

The chief executive made his

brief statement when asked wheth-

the reply to his letter that Davies

and reporters did not press him for details.

the same month a year ago.

schaal construction.

held in default of \$25,000 al placements during the month

bond in Rochester. His case will of May, which was five times the

Stalin, Says FDR

Job Placements

At Record High

sen created and that the produc-

Private and agricultural em-ployment both continued far in said Giraud's concessions involved

of the Big Spring district office Fighting French forces such as for United States Ecployment Paul Le Gentilhomme, Eduard

Evening Standard, quoting the

## In Men Put General Draft Rules Apply To Miners-FD Attu Loss At 1,535

WASHINGTON, June 4 (49-Conquest of Attu in the Aleutians cost the United States 1,535 Army casualties including 343 men dead, 1,135 wounded and 58 miss-ing up to midnight Tuesday, the

Navy reported today.

The deaths represent a ratio of about five Japanese killed for each American lost in the battiing over the snow covered crags and tundra.

Known Japanese deaths, the Navy has said, total 1,791 ex-

clusive of enemy soldiers killed by air bombing and naval bom-bardments and cremated or buried before American troops took the island.

Small groups of Japanese still were roaming Attu harassing American troops on Tuesday, the Navy said.

However, their activities have been confined to sniping, and wiping out all remaining enemy

Navy communique No. 401: "North Pacific:

"I. On June 1st, on Attu Island, small bands of Japanese "preparing for battles on largest possible scale." troops still roamed some areas of the island, although there was ian government had ordered military trials for deserters from Ital-

no further enemy resistance.
"2. The United States Army casualties on Attu as of midnight June 1 were as follows: Killed-342.

"Wounded-1,135. "Missing—58.

"3. In addition to the known Japanese dead of 1,791 on Attu Island (previously reported in navy department communique No. 400) U. S. Army troops have captured 11 prisoners."

"More 'invasion' ships are The announcement that eleven Japanese had been taken prismassing"—Evening News, quoting dispatches from La Linea which reported at least 137 ships have left Gibraltar during the oner increased by seven the num-ber of enemy troops reported captured in the campaign. past few days. "Italy We mass for new blow."
—Evening Star, quoting U.S.
War Secretary Henry L. Stim-

## **Boy Tackled** As He Tries To Flee Bank

A youth's attempted breakaway from the State National bank as he arose from a recent broadcast to was being questioned on a check German listeners by Lieut. Gen. signature ended in failure at noon Kurt Dietmar, nazi military Friday when he was downed by spokesman — the overseas comworkers and patrons in the bank.

According to Sheriff Andrew Merrick, a 15-year-old boy, who has the height and weight of a man, presented a check at the bank, T. S. Currie, president, called the youth into his office to question the signature.

The young man decided a quick tion of arms in Germany was exgetaway was the best answer. Mr. ceeding expectations. Currie was knocked backward in the scramble, receiving a slight face cut, but the fleeing boy was tackled by County Clerk Lee Porter, who was in the bank, and Ches ter O'Brien, an assistant cashler. They held him until the sheriff ar-

The boy was in jail pending filing of charges.

#### **Baird Will Face** Federal Charges

SAN ANTONIO, June 4 (AP) Newton Perry "Pets" Baird, al-leged cattle rustler, auto thief and burglar, will be brought to San Antonio over the weekend from Ro-chester, Minn., to answer federal charges of auto theft, the local FBI office said today.

Baird, who was captured after

be presented to the federal grand 50 placed in agricultural jobs for jury here on June 14.

Cake Sale To Be

Home demonstration club mem-

bers from all over Howard county

are bringing cakes here Saturday

for a sale in the office of County

to the state home demonstration

Twa Big Spring youths left Thursday evening for Abilene to complete enlistment in the U. S. Navy reserve, Fred Baucom, re-cruiter in charge of the sub-station here, reported Friday. They were J. W. Purser, son of

Two Leave For

Navy Enlistment

Rheba Merle Boyles.

Proceeds from the sale, which starts at 2 p. m., will go toward sending a delegate or delegates

Mr. Ros

Held Saturday

being at large since last June, is

#### GOVERNMENT; PRES. CASTILLO DEPARTS Job, Or Else FIGHTING IN BUENOS AIRES IS Pantelleria **Italy Target** LIGHT; UPRISING SUCCESSFUL, Of The War

Got 11— First Lieut, Robert H. Smith of Lamesa, piloted a Flying Fortress which shot down 11 enemy planes over Wilhelmshaven to establish a new record for the European theater of operations, the Eighth United States Air Force announced May 31. Crippled, the fortress plunged into the North sea on its return flight, but all the crew were saved.

French Leaders

Reach Further

ALGIERS, June 4 (P)-Gen

Charles De Gaulle and Gen. Henri Giraud were reported today to

have reached a new compromise

under which Giraud will remain

commander in chief of the French

army, but in return will make a number of concessions to the

the replacement of a number of

high officers by generals from the

Paul Le Gentilhomme, Eduard Rene De Larminat, Marie Louis

It is understood that Giraud's

command will be purely a head-

quarters job. He will not extend

The task of directing the gener

at war effort of those parts of the

French empire not under axis con-

committee for national libera

his activities to field command.

Koenig and Jacques Leclerc.

Fighting French leader.

Nazi Spokesman Says

By The Associated Press Argentine military leaders engineered a coup d'état today against the government of President Ramon S. Castillo, whose insistence upon strict neutrality has left Argentina the only nation in the Western Hemisphere maintaining relations with the axis.

LONDON, June 4 (P) - While Castillo transferred the seat of his government to a war-Italy tensely awaited an invasion ship. He proclaimed in a statement by all Argentine radios that the government would assure the stability of national by Allied forces, a Berlin broadcast told its overseas listeners toinstitutions and that "I will not consent to the installation of day that the German army was a government by force which does not respect the popular telleria for the third and fourth tial war work thereupon be-

will of the country." Troops said to have been directed by Gen. Pedro Ramirez,

minister of war, swarmed into Buenos Aires, seized control of police headquarters and deployed at other strategic centers.

Opposition was light. A gunfight on the outskirts led to the death of one or two men and the wounding of others. Within the capital, however, the streets were Buenos Aires broadcast an an-

nouncement that Castillo had ousted Ramirez and named General Rodolfo Marquez as war minister. Private advices from Buenos Aires received in New York this afternoon said Castillo had left the capital but reports he had resigned were not confirmed. It was added that it was not yet clear whether the rising was definitely pro-Allied.

Unconfirmed reports reaching Montevideo said the president and some of his supporters had taken refuge aboard a gunboat.

Little more than two hours aftr a major force led by Gen. Arturo Rawson entered Buenos Aires, the British legation at Montevideo, the capital of neighboring Uruguay, said "the impression is that the revolutionary movement has been uccessful."

The government-controlled Bue nos Aires radio said this afternoon that Castillo had appealed to the population, public officials and lice to help suppress the revolt. Montevideo dispatches also said there was no confirmation of ruyears ago and maintained that tries vere allowed only in Rome policy in the face of internal and and Kilan.)

external pressure, had resigned. Montevideo reports said handbills distributed by the revolting units described the movement as aimed at complete and frank pan-American solidarity and respect for Argentina's internation al treaties"—an objective recall-ing Argentina's ratification of Rio De Janeiro conferen resolution calling for all American democracies to break with

Argentines in New York ex-pressed belief that the revolt was well organized and backed by liberal elements in the army. They asserted that clamor for an Argentine break with the axis, which would close the ranks of western hemisphere solidarity, had been rising, backed by 90 per cent of the population.

Castillo apparently had known he

was sitting on the lid of revolt.

A Montevideo dispatch said Castillo, former vice president who had headed the Argentine government since President Roberto Ortiz was forced from his desk by an ultimatum by military leaders recently demanding modification of his policies within 48 hours. Quoting a source which cannot be specifically identified, the dis-patch said Castillo curtly rejected

the demand. MATTER OF POLICY

## ARGENTINE ARMY UNITS REVOLT AGAINST Man Must Stay On Essential

John L. Lewis Keeps Mum In Face Of Latest Showdown

WASHINGTON, June 4 (P) -John L. Lewis announced today that he would recommend the return of the mine workers to their jobs on Monday.

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP) - President Roosevelt. who has ordered John L. Lewis' striking coal miners back to work Monday, laid down today as a simple rule that a man who quits essen-

He brought up this phase of the coal controversy himself at a press conference, without saying whether he has any drastic work-orfight order in mind.

Meanwhile, nothing but silence came from Lewis, whose hold on his so-far personally loyal miners faces a real test in view of the First, Mr. Roosevelt was asked

whether troop protection would be provided for those miners who obey his order to get back to work He preferred not to comment on that because, he said, it was in a An Allied announcement dis-sense a bit "iffy." He hoped, he licsed that RAF Wellington bomb-said, that the miners would go back Monday.

Then, without any further quer tioning, the chief executive said there has been a good deal written about the induction of miners into the army. He commented that there was nothing startling or new about that and that the rule is a simple one and applies to all, not only the miners. Mr. Roosevelt went on to say that if anyone is deferred be-

cause he is engaged in an oc-cupation essential to the war, he normally remains deferred as long as he continues to work. But as soon as he stops work, he stops that work for the na-tion, and then becomes liable for army service, the president said.

applied to them as to citizens.

while, with a momentous choice-

obeying Mr. Roosevelt's command

out a contract with the oppostors.

fields was sparso and wary.

Reaction from the idle coal

p caldent gave the strikers forr

template these possibilities:

1—Adverse public reaction as
coal supplies dwindle, steel pro-

duction plummets downward, and congress acts on anti-strike

legislation.

2—Loss of their deferment from military duty, which has

started already in Alabama and

Tennessee by gubernatorial or-

3-Invoking of laws affecting

aliens. Many coal diggers are

4-Use of federal troops to pro

tect men who want to work in the government-operated mines

from demonstrations by pickets. Lewis, head of the United Mine

Workers, who takes the position

he never ordered the walkout, could send the men back, but aft-

er a long meeting yesterday he

contract expired, the union says.

The nation's 500,000 striking coal

A great deal, he said, had been unnecessarily made of that feature in the newspapers. more that Castillo, who proclaimed axis countries, have been forbidden strict neutrality to be the "policy of prudence" for Argentina two corresponds to enter Naples. It added that said they would be treated just 22-year-old Joan Berry's unborn

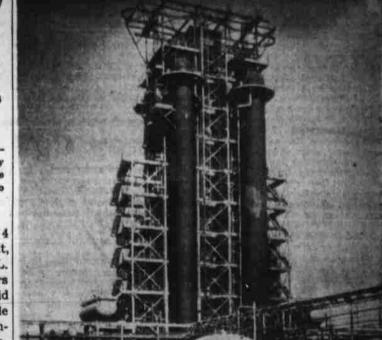
> To a question as to whether alien inducted and the same rules are

area. American daylight bombers reorted scoring numerous hits on miners were confronted, mean-Pantelleria's military targets and causing large explosions, RAF Bostons joined American Mitchell and to return to work by Monday or Marauder medium bombers and sticking by the union's half-cen-Lightning and Warhawk fighters tury old refusal to dig coal withwhat was called the heaviest continuous bombing ever inflicted on an enemy stronghold in the

## Mediterranean theater of war. Tomato Juice

point costs in half today, announcing however that all other current blue coupon values are expected ill health July 4, 1940, was given to stand unchanged for another month. The tomato fuice cut - which applies also to other vegetable

more tomato juice - is effective Sunday morning. The new value is two points a pound—which comes to three points for a No. 2 can and four points for a 46-ounce can. Argentina's present internal troubles date from the conference of American foreign ministers at This was the second sharp cut on held his own counsel. The men tomato juice, both prompted by quit Monday midnight when their Rio De Janeiro just after Pearl A new schedule of meat point Harbor. Accustomed to function values, which are one to three



Texas City Styrene Plant—Towering into the sky building is this distillation tower of the Monsanto Chemical Company styrene producing plant at Texas City. Tex. Styrene is a raw material used in the manufacture of synthetic rubber.

## Are Routed Chinese Army

CHUNGKING, June 4 (P) —Chinese forces have smashed into the Yangtze port of Itu after annihilating 2,000 Japanese troops in the area and have captured Nanhsien of the northern shore of Tungting lake, a Chinese high command communique announced today.

The report said the battle on the upper Yangtze had turned into a rout of enemy forces, which were battered ceaselessly by American and Chinese airmen. Fierce street lighting was reported in progress in Itu. 23 airline miles below the main Japanese base of Ichang.

In addition to capturing Nanhsien, 95 miles southeast of Itu, the Chinese were reported to have retaken 10 other towns in the Hupeh-Hunan border region east of the Canton-Hankow railway.

Japanese attempts to land troops near Wuchwan in southwestern

In Paternity

JOAN RERRY

contract to expire last October, be

fore she had appeared in any thing but camera test shots.

be named father of the child and ordered to pay \$2,500 monthly, beginning immediately, for its support, as well as \$10,000 for Miss Berry's medical care and

\$5,000 for court and attorney's

costs. It states that Chaplin and

Miss Berry have never been married, and that he denies pater-

through his attorneys:

Miss Berry said yesterday:

"I spent many evenings with Mr. Chaplin at his home. We studied Shakespeare together. I worked hard—very hard. Mr. Chaplin coached we in diction,

voice control and all the other technical dramatic aris."

nity.

The suit petitions that Chaplin

Litigation

child.

near Wuchwan in southwes Kwangtun province on May 26 were reported to have been re-

Itu was the point through which Japanese forces retreating from

Changyang were trying to make their way across the Yangtze after being routed by the Chinese.

The Chinese entry into itu, coming on the same day as the recapture of Chihkiang farmer downriver, further hampered farmers companies to the companies of the companies to the companies of the companies to the companie LOS ANGELES, June 4 (P) --Movie comedian Charlie Chaplin was under court order today to

been trying to safeguard. Chinese and Allied planes bomb The action was filed yesterday laws might be invoked to deal with by Mrs. Gertrude Berry of New ed retreating imperial forces and the strikers, the president replied York, whose daughter declares amashed concentrations of junks he did not understand what was Chaplin promised her a film cand other craft waiting at Itu to meant. He added that aliens are reer but permitted a \$75-weekly transport the defeated

across the river.
The attacking Chinese forces also were reported to have penetrated the outer defenses of Kungan, a South Hupeh province town which the invaders had established as one of the bases for their westward drive on the upper Yangtze front, now turned into what the Chinese assert was the biggest rout of the war.

The Chinese closed in on Kun-gan after driving northward across the Hupch border from newlyoccupied towns in the rich ri producing regions of North Hu The position of the Japanese in their stronghold at Nanhslen, north of Tungting Lake, was

said to have been rendered un-tenable with the fall of outlying Nazi Plane

#### Loss Heavy MOSCOW, June 4 (P)-The German air force lost 162 planes out

of 500 that attempted to raid Kursk Wednesday, it was announced today as the full story of June 17 on a show-cause order, is-sued this statement last night, the raid unfolded. It was announced previou "Miss Berry states her unborn child was conceived in Desember that 123 German craft had been de-

stroyed over Kursk in one of the biggest air battles of the war as me by Miss Berry was in May, and biggest air battles of the war a was accompanied by demand for payment of \$150,000. I am not responsible for Miss Berry's condi-A correspondent for Red Star. army newspaper, said the Germans came in from many direc-

tions and at different altitudes to form a star. But Kursk's anti-alreraft guas threw up a neavy barrage at the

enemy craft. Each side fed reserve planes in-

Then, through her counsel and the battle and the German made this statement:

"I would not think of bringing suit if it weren't for the other party involved—my haby. All I want is to insure the establishment of the child's paternity. I am in no succeeded in bombing the target area.

wise interested in any money from area.

Mr. Chaplin for myself, and I The Russians previously sulphyself they lost 30 planes in defense a court if it were not for the baby.

#### **Bond Quota** In Full Accord With Is \$101,700 Howard county Friday was nearly 10 per cent along toward its June quota in War Bond invest-

ments of \$101,700. President Roosevelt said that the understanding and accord Sales Chairman Ira Thurman Thursday received the June figbetween him and Premier Joseph Stalin of Russia is excellent, in

ure from state headquarters. It is about \$15,000 below that for May, which represented from difficulty for local investors. Sales through Thursday had amounted to \$10,125. Word that various sales staffs

H o m e Demonstration Agent er he could disclose anything about are being consolidated came Fri-day from Treasury Secretary Morbrought back from Moscow late genthau, in a telegram to Chester Mr. Roosevelt, referring to the Soviet head as Marshal Stalin, said Davies had brought back a letter and that the understand-ing and accord between the president and Stalin is excellent. O'Brien, local Victory Fund committee leader. In the past O'Brien's group has worked particularly on oank and industrial investments, Thurman's committee on subscriptions by the public. Morgenthau said more efficient work probably could be done by correlating the committees, and the new organiza-Davies left Washington about a tion will work under a state chair onth ago with a scaled letter to man. The new group will be known as

In reply to another question, the the War Finance Committee and president said Admiral William H. will operate in three divisions: Standley, American ambassador to working with customers of bank-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Purser; and Moscow, had not submitted his ing and other financial institu-tions; payroll savings; and generation of Mr. and Brs. T. B. Clifton. House or state department.

### **Again Pounded** CAUSES NOT YET MADE CLEAR By Warships Allied Air Assaults Also Include Port

Of Naples

By DANIEL DE LUCE ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 4 (AP) -British warships have bombarded the stallan fortress island of Pantimes this week, hurling shells into comes liable for army servthe harbor and battery areas, it was announced today.

Both Wednesday night and Thursday morning the big ships stood off and pounded the rocky island in duplication of their double assaults at the start of the week. There was some slight return fire from Italian batteries, but as in the two previous attacks the British naval units

no damage or casualties. Bombed day and night by Amer ican and RAF planes in the air siege, Pantelleria's shore gunners could reply but weakly as the British ships raked their emplacements.

closed that RAF Wellington bombers battered the island outpost Monday and Tuesday nights and on the latter date also delivered a block-busting raid on the damage-l port of Naples. Two-ton bombs ex-ploded on the Naples industrial area and among the docks and "many were seen to burst among plants and port buildings," it was

Besides block-busters — each capable of leveling a city block—the Wellingtons dropped other types of high explosives on the vital Italian shipping center. They encountered no fighter opposition either over Naples or I'antelleria, str/king evidence of the depleted state of axis defenses.

(CBS said the Moscow radio quoted Swiss dispatches as reporting that all foreign newspaper re-

The two RAF night raids on Pantelleria were said to have started several fires and many hits were reported in the dock

#### Points Lower WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP) The OPA cut tomato juice ration

juices containing 70 per cent or

Only two of 50 miners inter-viewed in the Pittsburgh section (See REVOLT, Page 6, Col. 1) cuts also goes into effect Sunday, out orders from Lewis himself.

The OPA has decided not to regulate the drawers in its stenographers' desks after all.

A six-page memorandum numbered 9898-3 which said: "The drawers of all stenographers are to be numbered as follows: 1-2-3," has been recalled, officials said yesterday, because "It was felt that the public would not understand deak procedure and the OPA would be beld up to

been enforced, would have regulated desk space of all employes in the Office of Price Administration, from stenographers, whose desks have three drawers, and up to the top executives of the OPA hierarchy, who rate six

ments, counting from front to rear, for memo pads, pencils, and shorthand books . . ."

For executives, No. 1 drawer was to have been known as the "Fuil Drawer"; No. 2 "Work Drawer"; No. 3, "File Drawer"; No. 4, "Middle Drawer"; No. 5, "Misc. Drawer," and No. 6, "Dictate Drawer," and No. 6, "OPA workers are glad the

#### **OPA** Decides It Better Not Regulate Use Of Stenos' Drawers (Desk Type) The memorandum, if it had WASHINGTON, June 4 (P)-

drawers.
"Under the heading "USE OF DRAWERS," the memorandum

ments, counting from front to

OPA workers are glad semorandum was recalled memorandum was recalled but they are trying to get copies for

## It's Anybody's Pennant In Wright-Terranova Laredo Player Either Of The Major Loops Tilt May Help To Takes Honors

## Six Clubs Are **Bunched In** American

By JUDSON BAILEY associated Press Sports Writer

The National league is having two-horse race for the pennant and it's a good show that the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals are giving the fans.

But the really wide-open scramhis is in the American league where the sixth place club is clos ar to the lead than is the third club in the National. Furthermore,

eight clubs contenders.

The New York Yankees have been showing the way except for one lapse ever since the season started, yet they have not convinced anybody that they are a real good ball club. Certainly they have not con-

vinced Luke Sewell, manager of the last place St. Louis Browns, om the Yanks beat yesterday when Bob Munchief forced ne the deciding run in the ninth

as the 12th loss in 15 games the Browns and eight of the defeats have been by one run and sfeats have been by one run and another was by a shutout. In ther words a hit here or a good leiding play there might have thanged the story many times and wen with all their troubles, the story are only seven games beanother was by a shutout. In other words a hit here or a good fielding play there might have

After yesterday's game Sewell miserable. "The only place ones count is in horse shoes," "But the truth is I haven't seen any ball club in our that stands out. The Yankees don't and it's anybody's pennant. If we get a few hits "Il be up there. If we don't get

a few hits I'll go nuts." The Browns made only four safeties off big Ernle Bonham yesterday, but one was a homer by e McQuinn. The Yankees just six hits off Muncrief, alugh Joe McCarthy shook up his

oft scored seven runs in big seventh inning of a night game shington to subdue the Senstors 8-2 and the result of this was ond place to a full game, but to hold their distance over the third place Tigers to a bare game

hit offensive while rookie Don Black held the Indians to nine

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JAMES ATTORNEY-AT-LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg. scattered blows. This kept the a victory all spring, stopped the A's in fourth place 2 1-2 games Dodgers with a six-hit pitching job back of New York while the Indians skidded to sixth with their hits and bunched them for four

dynamited the Dodgers 8-1 while by a shade in the percentages over the Cardinais romped to an 8-2 the Cincinnati Reds, who heat the decision over the Phillies. This shaved Brooklyn's lead again to half a game.

Lon Warneke, who hadn't scored tory for Johnny Vander Meer.

## They Call It Pacific

after the Pearl Harbor attack American planes had located and

forces on the way to Wake Island, where U. S. Marines were be-sieged. We boasted, "They'll knock hell out of those Japs and sink all

Someone said that a convoy had left the Hawaiian Islands for the Philippines. The problem looked simple to us in Manila. All the United States had to do was load those ships, put soldiers and guns aboard, and get them started out here. Of course, they might run into trouble, but the United States had never dodged a fight and this was American territory under the

Meanwhile, the Philippine gov-ernment called up more recruits. Hundreds and hundreds of them were drilling outside the Walled City as I drove to the office. The government also rounded up most of the Japanese in Manila. Soldiers arrested some five thousand of them in Manila alone and found them ready to be taken to internment camp. They had purchased small suitcases of similar size which were packed with clothing, tollet articles and food, proving that they had been warned that

trouble was coming.

There seemed to be a great deal of coming and going, and considerable confusion, around Mac-Arthur's headquarters. The offiuncommunicative. They didn't have much information from the areas where the Japs had landed.

"Just as the bombers cleared off "Just as the bombers cleared off the state of the state of the bombers cleared off the state of the bombers cleared off the state of the bombers cleared off the state of th cers we talked to were serene but The USAFFE communique re-

News from other parts of the Orient didn't look so good. The dove up and down the line of Canadians were being pushed back in Kowloon toward Hong with bullets. They were firing 20-Kong Bay. Thousands of Japs millimeter cannon, too." They Clubs—were landing in Malaya. Guam gave me a few of the empty 20- New York was definitely finished.

From everything we could learn From everything we could learn the first few days, Japanese forces that had landed in northern Luxon were not very large. But they were reported to be building a landing field at Aparri. We wondered why our planes weren't chasing them out. We studied the maps with studies are the point. with civilian strategists who pointed to Lingayen Gulf and told us: obvious point for a major landing guns. The best way to visualize and attack on Manila. We have foxhole is to dig a hole six fee

planes came to Manila. I'd just gone to bed when I heard the motors. They weren't the motor torpedo boats. They sounded different—more menacing, more purposeful. They seemed to be coming in from the northwest, directly across Manila Bay. I went to the window and tried to follow the planes by the uneven sound of the "The crews of the hombers had."

planes by the uneven sound of the

Boulevard left the bay and curved inland, here were many explosions. Although more than two miles away they shook the hotel. Within a few seconds a huge fire sprang up, and from that minute on until late in January there was not a time when the night skies of Manila were not brilliant with fires, and the skies blackened in January the skies of Manila were not brilliant with fires, and the skies blackened in January.

the fires eat down home and offices and churches and piers, I
thought many times of Genghis
Khan and his hordes of terror
spreading death and ruin over the
earth.

That night the planes made only
one run on their target, then
circled and headed out across the
bay. They had been guided by
fieres and small brush fires ringing Nichols Field, and they hit
their target squarely. One 1,100of our fighters except a half-dozen their target squarely. One 1,100pound (800 kilo.) went squarely
through a hangar, wrecking the
planes inside. Several parked
planes were destroyed.

I telephoned Cronin, who was on

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planes were destroyed.

I telephoned Cronin. who was on duty at the cftice, and dressed and went out into Luneta Park across from the hotel. The fires were blasing higher. Trucks and gun mounts were turning into Dewey crowded.

by CLARK LEE Boulevard and going toward In the newspapers of the next Nichols Field. Across the boulemorning, Tuesday, December 9, vard I saw that two guns had beer there was nothing to cheer us up. set up. I approached them gingerbut the rumors were all encourage ly and the crews greeted me.

Guard, an anti-aircraft regiment of ly: "Punctured eardrums."

In the darkness we introduced ourselves. The sergeant was Joe Smith, the corporal, Gene Davis. There were Gene Davis's brother Dwayne, and Paul Warner of the Giants' coach.

"We're just going along getting ready to play football." Steve explained blandly. "We're contacting a lot of players and Dwayne, and Paul Womack, Leon Beasley, Charlie James, Sam Buse, Lieutenant Frank Forni and already have announced that they

a few of our planes."

special civic pride in a pro footThey said, "Yes, and that ain't ball team. It isn't like Green Bay,

to hit us. We were sitting by our such a plan on a uniform basis for guns and chewing the fat. "A bunch of planes started to

on their silver wings.
"We said, 'Look at them U.S. a team together Sunday morning
Navy planes. Goodness me, but on their silver wings. ain't they purty'!

"Somebody was counting: 'Fif-ty-one, fifty-two, fifty-three— My, God! they ain't ours!'" Just to verify the story they called over their mate who had been counting.
"Then the bombs whistled down.

One of our guns was hit squarely. We started to shoot right away, without orders, but I don't believe we hit many of those bombers. We think they were four-engined bombers. They hit the hangars and set them on fire, and a lot of

the fighters dove down on us. Somebody counted eighty-six of them. They really came low. They millimeter cannon, too." They

millimeter cases, for souvenirs. "The planes came straight at our guns and when they passed by the pilots would shake their fists. When they got too close we'd duck into our foxholes and ther shoot at them going away.

together."

They stopped the story to show ed to Lingayen Guif and told us: me what a foxhole was. Some and attack on Manila. We have foxhole is to dig a hole six feet known about it for years and are long and two feet wide and three prepared to fight there. It is the feet deep. Lie down in it, fold most strongly defended area of the island, with the exception of Corregidor."

During the day the Japs bombed They went on with the story. Dayao again and other isolated "Two of our fighters got in the small places here and there in the air. They jumped on the Japs and elands.

That night, after midnight, the on the tail of a Jap fighter way

"The crews of the bombers had Down to the left, where Dewey ran out and got in their planes

It is not unusual for four, alz or eight ballplayers to share a room

# Clear Title Mess

of first place.

The Chicago White Sox bounced from seventh to fifth by beating the Boston Red Sox 6-4 with fire runs in the third inning. Chicago, kicked around in the early weeks of the season, now is 3 1-2 games out of the lead.

In the National league the Chicago Cubs caught the Brooklyn Dodgers still in a reverie from their final victory at St. Louis and dynamited the Dodgers 8-1 while the Cincinnati Research of the lead, by a shade in the percentages over the Cardinals made a dozen hits games.

The Cardinals made a dozen hits famore than a little bit confused just now, won't be helped much to-night, even though Chalky Wright and Phil Terranova are going to tear at each other in a 15-rounder in that's supposed to go a long way toward straightening it up.

The Chalk, who insists he's not one year younger than the Maine, and young Phil, who's a nice kid the Cincinnati Research of the lead, by a shade in the percentages over the Cincinnati Research of the lead, by a shade in the percentages over the Cincinnati Research of the lead, by a shade in the percentages over the Cincinnati Research of the lead, by a shade in the percentages over the Cincinnati Research of the lead, by a shade in the percentages over the Cincinnati Research of the lead.

## **Pro Gridders** Still Making Their Plans

NEW YORK, June 4 (A)-The telephone rang in the office of the New York football Glants and stout Steve Owen picked it up.

"What's the name?" he after a moment. "I can't spell that. SURE we can use him." Steve carefully noted down a

That gives you some idea of the the coast artii ery which came to the Philippines in September. Their guns were 37-millimeter rapid-fire ball coach these days and what weapons, "America's answer to the the Giants are doing about them.

Lieutenant J. A. Oden, Jr.

"We were at Clark Field yesterday," they said.

will have their men work at war
jobs during the week and play
football weekends. Owen isn't sure terday," they said.
"For God's sake tell me about that will be practical in a city it. I heard the Japs knocked off like New York, where there's no all. It was lunch time and our of- which has both the industries and ficers had gone to eat. We had the interest in the Packers. Neverbeen listening to the radio and the less, Steve expects that an efdidn't think the Japs were going meeting this month to establish

come over, with the sun shining the clubs did in the early days of this league," Steve grinned, "get But we'll have a team and we'll

### BASEBALL CALENDAR

THURSDAY'S RESULT New York 6, Pittsburgh 9, Brooklyn 1, Chicago 8. Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 8. Boston 4, Cincinnati 7,

merican League St. Louis 1, New York 2, Chicago 6, Boston 4 Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 10, Detroit 8, Washington 2. American League

п	WARRY WOLK STREETS	A.W.	,00
ì	Washington21	17	.55
3	Detroit	16	.54
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9	Chicago	16	.48
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	Boston	18	.47
	Philadelphia18	20	.47
	New York15	24	.88
	Chicago	25	.34

FRIDAY GAMES PROBABLE STARTERS

(Won-lost records in parentheses) St. Louis at New York-Sundra (3-3) vs. Chandler (5-1). Detroit at Washington (night)-

vs. Lucier (2-0). Cleveland at Philadelphia Smith (8-1) vs. Arntsen (1-2).

National League Philadelphia at St. Louis (night) Fuchs (1-5) vs. Cooper (5-3).

New York at Pittsburgh (night) Mungo (0-1) vs. Butcher (0-1). Brooklyn at Chicago-Newson (5-1) vs. Derringer (2-4). (Only games scheduled).

#### Fort Worth Coach Moving To Dallas

FORT WORTH, June 4 (A)-J. and the skies bisckened in day-light by clouds of smoke. Watching the fires eat down home and of-fices and churches and piers, I ing of the fall term.
In Dallas, Williams will combine teaching with coaching.

#### Reds Cause Damage In Rumanian Port

ANKARA, June 8 (Delayed) (F) Travelers arriving here from the Balkans reported today that Itus-sian bombers had killed approxi-mately 120 persons and done con-siderable damage to dooks and oil installations in their most recent raid on the Rumanian Black Sea pert of Constanta. (The dispatch did not specify the date of the raid, but previous ad-vices have told Russian attacks on the port in May.) In Net Event

SAN ANTONIO, June 4 (A) to any 126-pounder, tangle in a was co-winner in the state boys tea-party in Madison Square Class doubles.

den from which the with Wee singles, and the connecticut fire- Beeded No. 1 in boys singles, he willis Pap, the Connecticut fire-

For the New York State Athletic Texas, 6-4, 6-4 in the third round. commission says it doesn't recog-nize next Tuesday's bout as a title No. 2, beat Lt. Tom Gordon 6-0,

All of which—together with the George Dulinig, San Antonio, No. fact the National Buxing associa-Callura as champ-adds up to a final round with Ed Ray and pretty puzzle for tonight's shindig. Bernard Bartsen, the latter of San The "smarties" along Jacobs Bernard Bartien, the latter of San Beach have put the Chalk up there as a 2 to 5 favorite because they're Chick Harris and Sylvan Wolfyard-long name and the address of the opinion that he's going to son, both of Corpus Christi, upset

#### RADIO LOG

Friday Evening 5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon.

Overseas Reports. Fulton Lewis Jr. The Johnson Family. To Be Announced. Where to Go Tonight.

News. Dance Orchestra. Double or Nothing. Chalky Wright vs. Phil Terranova (boxing bout).

Musical Clock. Rhythm Ramble. Morning Devotional. Lazy River. 8:30 Sunday School Lesson Rainbow House. News Round-Up. 10:15 Kay Kyser's Orchestra. U.S. Army Band. 11:00 News. Dr. W. S. Palmer.

KBST Previews. Army-Navy House Party. Rhythm and Romance Minute Of Prayer. Saturday Afternoon

12:30 White's News of the Air. Henry Jerome's Orchestra. Lani MacIntyre's Orch. Mutual Goes Calling. Talk By Elmer Davis.

Palmer Houses Concert Orchestra. Belmont Park Horse Race "Brazilian Parade." "Navy Bulletin Board."

Saturday Evening Minute of Prayer. Bandwagon. Hawaii Calls. "American Eagle Club." "Grand Ole Opry." Dinner Dance Music." Confidentially Yours. Bob Crosby's Orchestra.

AMERICAN STYLE MOSCOW, June 4 (A) - Soviet airplane factories have gone American. For the first time in their history they have instituted Ameristepped up sharply.

## tea-party in Madison Square Garden from which the winner will bles, junior singles and men's

tilt and wants Wee Willie to get 6-1.
together with the winner of to-

tion gives its blessing to Jackie They were Americans belong ag and returned the telephone to its sond long-armed Terraneva buck

5:15 News.

Glenn Miller's Orchestra 5:45 6:30

7:30 Bombs A' Poppin'.

George Duffy's Orchestra. What's the Name of That

2:30 Shady Valley Folk. 3:00 Willie Farmer's Orchestra. 3:15

7:15

John Thompson (Commentary). Chicago Theatre of the Air.

Costantino and can do the same tennis tournament yesterday and

York version of the title on the line. And if Sal should walk out of there with all the marbles, then it's going to be "every man for the men's singles final when he detheless!"

doubles final, 6-2, 6-1.

Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, former national clay court champion and seeded No. 1 here, moved nearer the men's singles final when he detheless!"

John Hickman, San Antonio, No. Junior doubles moved into the

to the 2 oth New Mexico National cradle. Then he commented brief- to his zoot-suit pals all out of Faller Polyton and Felix Kelley, Robstown, 6-0, 5-7, 8-6. De Liano lost to Ray in the

third round of junior singles, 9-7, 6-4, and to Harold Folks of San Antonio, 6-3, 6-1, in men's singles. Ethel Norton, San Antonio, seeded No. 1 in women's singles, de-feated Bobby Keith, Dallas, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3, to move into third round against Margaret Eby of Houston, seeded No. 3.

Shelby Frizzell, Austin, seeded two, defeated Mrs. Janet Langham of San Antonio 5-7, 6-4, 6-1, and Margaret Eby No. 3, defeated Lou Smith, El Paso, 6-3, 7-5. Girls' singles finals will be play-

ed today. Elizabeth Eby of Hous-ton, who had won her semi-final match Wednesday, will tackle Patty Nixon of San Antonio, who beat Mary Cunningham, El Paso, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4. In men's doubles the top team,

#### Grant and Carl Kamrath, got a bys. No. 2 team, Ball and Dullnig, also had byes. Army Officer Is Top Fisherman

Fay Coill, Midland, Tex., army of-ficer who recently returned from the North African front, continued his assault on another front yes-terday—the third annual fish-

Capt. Coill, who placed among the daily prize winners Wednes-day, topped the list yesterday and threatened Sammie Kidwell's grand prize list leader with a hree-pound, 10-ounce bass.

Kidwell's three pounds, 13 ounce cass, caught Sunday, still was in the lead for the \$100 war bond that is the grand prize.

## Tires By End Of

better condition at the end of this year than we thought it would be, and by late in 1944 rubber will no longer be a problem, Rubber Direc-tor W. M. Jeffers said here last

Jeffers and other federal officials today were on their way to Los Angeles after an inspection of rubber and 100-octane gasoline plants in the south.

The rubber director announced that the Phillips Petroluem synthetic rubber plant, near Borger would go into operation next nonth.

"I am amazed at the process of the Borger plant," he said after inspecting it. "In speaking of ending the rubber problem in 1944," Jeffers said.

can assembly line technique, it was "I mean passenger car tires. There disclosed today, and already pro-duction figures have been reported purposes, including passenger stepped up sharply.

#### Newhouser (3-1) vs. Carrasquel GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



ment is good enough to roll back the price of liquidight to show his appreciation, oughtn't he?"

# Sports

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## De Liano lost out in junior dou- Small College Has Willie Pep, the Connecticut firecracker, probably June 25. This is supposed to be a title shot—the collision between Wee Willie and tonight's winner—but the package of Pep has a date to the packa

BRENHAM, June 4 (F)-Listen and colleges have been kidding question-listen to the head of a as wartime.

C. F. Schmidt, president of Blinn College, contributes these pungent get on the bleachers and holler for "I think the American schools

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, June 4 (P)-With

or without Gunder Haegg, this year's National A.A.U. track and field championships are attracting plenty of interest . . . Dan Ferris, the A.A.U. secretary-treasurer, says the entries are "surprisingly good" and comments that he's had letters from a great many service men or boys who expect to be called soon saying that they'd like to compete . . . Chalky Wright and Phil Terranova, who clash in the main bout, both come from families of eleven children. Any crap shooter could tell you that makes their scrap at natural

POSTMAN'S PARAGRAPH When Ben (Arkansas Gazette) Enstein commented:

"Those eleven letters Bill Hen derson gained at Texas A. and M. are drawing comment from coast to coast. We still say that any fellow who makes that many letters at a major college should be elected postmaster general," a clipping reached this office with the note, "submitted by Little Rock post of-

SHORTS AND SHELLS

One reason why Greg Rice didn' nter tomorrow's metropolitan senior track meet is a bad case of shin splints he picked up training on concrete roads and a hard high school track . . . The major league all-star game July 14 will be broadcast over the Mutual network. The company that sponsors the world series broadcasts put \$25,000 on the line for the exclusive air

rights. TODAY'S GUEST STAR Charlie Landolf, New Castle (Pa.) News: "When Huck Geary dashed for home against the Boston Braves the other day, he periences from which others could wasn't writing a new chapter in profit," said Bryan, "and it may his book. The Pirate shortstop has be that anyone of these

o the other side of this sports | themselves about their physical training. What we wanted was small college who found football lots of show. We cared little whethunnecessary in peacetime as well er the hollow-chested boy or girl got any benefit out of our physical training, just so he or she

"We must drop frills in physics training as we must in our courses of study and get back to good sense - teach the fundamentals thoroughly and actually develop

our students physically.' Blinn started as an academy in 1883 but attained junior college rank in 1927. Since 1937 it has been tax-supported. It went in for intercollegiate athletics but dropped

"The only difference that has been noticed was that there was not an annual deficit in the athletic department," Schmidt commented when asked if enrollment had dropped or student interests

"For the duration Blinn will stress intramural, a sport which would be stressed, war or no war. It includes more students and it stirs up much enthusiasm among

"If our democratic way of life is to survive, we must stress the physical development of our people more. Intercollegiate sports touch too few. As David says in his 'junior high school education', 'school sports to be effective should benefit all pupils, giving pleasure to the robust and strength to the weak."

#### REA Sponsoring A Contest Toward Ship Christening

The woman judged to have submitted the best story of wartime use of electricity on the farm will win an expense-paid trip to a shipbe launched about the middle of July, O. B. Bryan, supervisor of the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative,

Inc., said Friday. The REA will sponsor the ship christening. The ship will be named the SS J. D. Ross, in honor of the late Pacific Northwest public power leader who was the first

Power Administration. "I know that dozens of women on farms served by the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative have had exbeen performing that stunt quite might be best of all submitted. All 1944, Says Jeffers

AMARILLO, June 4 (A) — The rubber situation will be in much been performing that stunt quite in figure and those sent to Cap Rock Electric Cooperative at Stanton will be rubber situation will be in much be sent to Cap Rock Electric Cooperative at Stanton will be rubber situation will be in much be sent to Cap Rock Electric Cooperative at Stanton will be rubber situation will be sent to Cap Rock Electric Cooperative at Stanton will be rubber situation will be sent to Cap Rock Electric Cooperative at Stanton will be required by the sent to Cap Rock Electric Cooperative at Stanton will be required by the sent to Cap Rock Electric Cooperative at Stanton will be required by the sent to Cap Rock Electric Cooperative at Stanton will be required by the sent to Cap Rock Electric Cooperative at Stanton will be required by the sent to Cap Rock Electric Cooperative at Stanton will be required by the sent to Cap Rock Electric Cooperative at Stanton will be required by the sent to Cap Rock Electric Cooperative at Stanton will be required by the sent to Cap Rock Electric Cooperative at Stanton will be required by the sent to Cap Rock Electric Cooperative at Stanton will be required by the sent to Cap Rock Electric Cooperative at Stanton will be required by the sent to Cap Rock Electric Cooperative at Stanton will be required by the sent to Cap Rock Electric Cooperative at Stanton will be required by the sent to Cap Rock Electric Cooperative at Stanton will be required by the sent to Cap Rock Electric Cooperative at Stanton will be required by the sent to Cap Rock Electric Cooperative at Stanton will be required by the sent to Cap Rock Electric Cooperative at Stanton will be required by the sent to Cap Rock Electric Cooperative at Stanton will be required by the sent to Cap Rock Electric Cooperative at Stanton will be required by the sent to Cap Rock Electric Cooperative at Stanton will be required by the sent to Cap Rock Electric Cooperative at Stanton will be required by the sent to Cap Rock Electric Coop

### You Can't Sell Tickets For Games That Might Not Ever Be Played

AUSTIN, June 4 (P) - Along | maybe not before August 1, if then. about this time every year Univer- Heavy mailing of the football sity of Texas ex-students have schedule and prospectus, and apbeen getting their first crack at plication blanks for tickets are beseason football tickets.

Well, they'll have to wait awhile Wartime conditions causing ball practice. Hence the heavy schedule and player irregularities have been of such nature that it ter. has been impossible to fix rates of offer tickets. You can't sell tickets for games that might not be play-ed by men who might not be in

In the past it has not been un-

common for two-thirds of the tickets for the Texas-Texas A. and M. game to be sold by Aug. 31. After completing the most sucas history, the athletes have begun to drift away - into the army, navy, air corps, marine corps. Some may be assigned back to Texas: others may be called almost anywhere. Ex-students were notified by

#### association, that their tickets would not be ready before July 1, He'll Be Eligible At A.&M. Again

(P)-Here's an illustration of what happens in wartime sports:

Jennings Anderson was slated to
be Texas A. and M.'s quarterback
next fall but he received an appointment to attend meterology
school at the University of New Recently he led his war-choice

COLLEGE STATION, June

school to victory in a triangular track meet, taking four places. He would have participated in the Denver AAU meet had he not contracted the measles. Anderson plans to return to A and M. and resume his athletic career when the war is over. He can take up just where he left off be-cause participation at New Mex-teo U. will not count against his eligibility under new conference vales.

California golfers bring their wn caddles now.

ing cancelled.

There may be many shifts be

fore Sept. 1 and conference foot-

mails are being held up until le Bible, who usually goes to Colorado for the summer, is staying on his farm near Austin this year instead, so he can be closer to the situation when he's needed.

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## Bride-Elect Honored At Luncheon

Mrs. Morris Patterson and Mrs. Roy Black entertained with a bridge luncheon in the R. T. Piner home Thursday afternoon, honor-ing Miss Marguerite Reed, bride-elect of Lieut, Howard Schwarzen-

Entertaining rooms were decorated with bouquets of dahlias and phlox and luncheon was served at 1 o'clock. Bridge was entertainment for the afternoon and Mrs. James Edwards won high score and Mrs. Thomas Moswon low. Prizes were presented to the honoree.

Edwards, Mrs. Frank McClesky, Mrs. Robert Satterwhite, Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Thomas Moser, Mrs. Sonny Edwards, Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. Horace Gar-Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Nine.

Rose Webb, Mrs. Travis Reed. Miss Reed and Lieut. Schwarzenbach, who is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, will be married Sunday in the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Reed.

Mrs. Tommy Ratliff of San Die go, Calif., the former Nellie Ruth Steward is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Steward.

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#### USO Hostesses Club Entertains Church To Have Invited To Tea **Next Thursday**

All USO hostesses are invited to attend an afternoon tea which will be held at the USO center Thursday afternoon, 2 o'clock, by men bers of the Service Men's Wives

The group met at the soldier center Thursday afternoon to complete plans for the entartainment which is being held in conjunction with the observance of opening week at the local USO.

A night was planned for the following the conjunction with the conjunction with the conjunction was planned for the following with the conjunction was planned for the following with the conjunction was planned for the following the conjunction was planned for the following planned following pla

New members attending were Mrs. Vernon Key, Mrs. H. L. Wood-ward, Mrs. L. E. Drake and Mrs. A. L. Huston, Others present were Mrs. Richard Sherridan, Mrs. G. L. Hardin, Mrs. H. C. Slusser, Mrs. R. L. Brown, Mrs. V. L.

#### CHURCH GROUP HAS POT SOUP SUPPER

The Young People's Department of the First Baptist church was entertained Thursday evening with a Pot Soup supper at Birdwell's

Games were entertainment and those present were Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, superintendent of the department, Mr. and Mrs. Irby Cox, Rev. Dick O'Brien, R. N. Beacham Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Julia Mae Cochron, Lt. and Mrs. Ray Bahn, Mr. and Mrs. Loy House, Verna Jo Stevens, Creed Coffee, Richard and Robert O'Brien, Glen Dale Brown, Polly Roberts.

#### Couple On Wedding Trip Following Marriage Here

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Willingham are honeymooning in Ardmore, Okla. following their marriage here Saturday evening in the home of the Rev. O. D. Carpenter, assis-tant paster of the East Fourth Baptist church. The single ring ceremony was read at 6 o'clock. The bride, the former Lenorah

Williams was attired in a powder blue lace ensemble with navy accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of tallsman roses.

#### Mrs. Crouch Entertains The Sew And Sew Club

Mrs. Charles Crouch entertained members of the Sew and Sew club

## Post Debs With Party Here

Members of the Sub Deb club intertained Post Debs with a coke party in Merline Merwin's home Wednesday evening and shasta master of esremonies. daisles were used in room decorations and centered the refreshment table.

Refreshments were served buffet style from the dining table which

Ann Bennett, Jerrie Hodges, Mari-jo Thurman, Ann Talbott, Bar-bara McEwen, Dorls Jean Glenn, Joanne Rice, Camille Inkman, Mina Mae Taylor, Mrs. Burke Summers, club sponsor and the

Post Debs present were De Alva McAlister, Jeanette Marchbanks, Mrs. Eddie McElhannon, Mrs. Novis Womack, Mrs. Billy Womack, Clarinda Mary Sanders, Gloria Nall, Inez McClesky, Mrs. James Edwards, Robbie Piner, Kathryn Travis, Joyce Croft, Loveda Shultz

#### INFORMAL DANCE TO BE HELD SATURDAY NIGHT

Prizes will be awarded to the winners of a quis program as the featured entertainment of the floor show at the snilsted men's June dance at the Bombardier school

gin at 9 o'clock. Personal cars be admitted.

nished by the post orchestra and Aviation Cadet Kirby Brooks will sing. Cpl. Phillip Tucker will be master of ceremonies and will do a military tap. Elouise Haley, post hostess, is in charge of the

#### Friendship Class Has Breakfast At The City Park

The Friendship class of the First Baptist church entertained with a breakfast at the city park Thurs-day morning and Mrs. J. T. Ander-son was chairman of the affair.

Mrs. Bill Maxwell offered the in her home Thursday afternoon opening prayer and those attendand it was announced that Mrs. ing were Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mrs. Floyd Tolbert would be next host- J. A. Casey, Mrs. Bill Maxwell ess.

Sewing was entertainment for the afternoon and refreshments were served to Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. Tolbert and Mrs. Crouch.

Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. J. H. Jennings, Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. W. D. Berry, Mrs. C. O. Bishop, Mrs. Harold Meador, Mrs. John Knott, Mrs. Erwin Daniels.

## Children's Day **Program Sunday**

Children's Day will be observed at services at the First Christian church Sunday with W. K. Baxter, Bible School superintendent, a

At morning worship the program will open with a hymn "We've a Story to Tell to the Nation" followed with a story by Doris Jean Clay entitled "How Children's Day Began." Calldren of the primary and junior departments will sing was laid with an scru lace cloth and junior departments will sing thursday honoring club member's husbands, and the group voted to devote one morning or afternoon each week to the Red Cross surgical dressing room.

Following the meeting club members visited the post hospital at the Big Spring Bombardier school and took gifts to patients.

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#### Surprise Shower Is Given Bride-Elect, LaVaughn Bowden

A surprise miscellaneous shower honoring LaVaughn Bowden, bride-elect of Pfc. William P. Bailey, was given Thursday eve-ning by the Church of God Missionary Society in the church basement.

The couple will be married in the Main Street Church of God this evening at 8:45 o'clock. Guests attending were Mrs. M. L. dance at the Bombardier school Rice, Mrs. G. B. Walters, Mrs. J. Saturday evening in the post gymnasium.

Witt, Irene Lee, Mrs. G. C. Lee, Transportation for girls will be Mrs. Ethel Hickson, Mrs. Sara furnished from the Settles hotel at Warren, Mrs. Elera Phillips, Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Bowden.

Sending gifts were Mrs. W. R. Morris, Mrs. Altie Dunbar, Mrs. Music for the dance will be fur-Truitt Thomas, Mrs. Fred Whitak-

## CLUB MEETING

The GIA met in regular semionthly session at the WOW hall Thursday afternoon and it was announced that the club had re-ceived a certificate of award for assisting in the second war loan

Mrs. A. M. Ripps and Mrs. S. M. Barbee, team captains, reported on the membership drive. The team recruiting the greatest number of members by Sept. 1 will be entertained by the losing team.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. W. G. Mims, Mrs. S. M. Barbee, Mrs. Zack Mullins, Mrs. Max Weison, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs.

#### Homemakers Class Entertained In The Denton Home

Mrs. J. W. Denton, Sr., entertained members of the Homemaker's Class with a luncheon in her home Thursday when the group met in regular monthly business

dent of the class presided over the meeting and its members were urged to assist at the Red Cross surgical dressing rooms on Monday and Thursday of each week.

Those attending were Mrs. Otto Couch, Mrs. Tom Steward, Mrs. W. W. Bennett, Mrs. J. W. Denton, Jr., Mrs. Ocie Chapman, Mrs. John Porter, Mrs. Tommy Ratliff, Mrs. A. S. Woods, Mrs. Elmer Rainey, and the hostess, Mrs. J. W. Den-

#### **HD** Council To Sponsor Food Sale Saturday

Sponsored by the Home Demen stration Council, a food sale is to be held at 2:80 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the office of the county agent on Fourth and Scur-

Specialties will be date cakes and pies but the sale will also in clude cakes, doughnuts, cup cakes, eggs, fryers, pickles and other foods. The public is invited to at-

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Newton. Miss Newton attended N. T. S. T. C. the past year and will be a sophomore student next fall. Mrs. Thompson dians' rookie, speaks will visit here for several weeks.

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Freedom Of Action: Don't bind your children into tight, fussy clothes. This overall and jacket is easy to make, easy to wear. Designed by Simplicity.

#### Downtown Stroller

Chatted a moment with Mrs. BERNARD LAMUN and Mrs. SHINE PHILIPS the other day and they were talking about their college daughters, SARA LAMUN, and CHAMPE PHILIPS, who are both taking summer courses. Gee, the college students these days like to go to school. When we were enrolled in the halls of learning, you couldn't have paid us enough to make us go during summer. Times do change.

Talked with RHEBA BOYLES, who has had moving troubles too. Seems she never really got unpacked from moving to Big Spring before she moved from a room to an apartment. Walking about not knowing where things are, Miss BOYLES has no idea what box contains what.

Visiting for a few days in Lamesa with relatives is CLARA SE-CREST, who will return here before going to Hamilton to spend part of the summer with her family.

JACKIE McKINNEY always looks so cool and neat with her long hair done low on her neck that we always wish ours was that length whenever we see her. No straggling curis either to be blown about in these semi-tornado winds of West Texas.

Almost as jittery as the cadets are the cadet's wives on the morning of graduation from the Big Spring Bombardier school. Parents run a close second, too, as each graduation morning we hear them talking, and they can't eat a bite of their breakfast it seems.

#### Texas Draft Board May Defer Its Men **Until Strike Ends**

age cost of living in Texas has ris-HARLINGEN, June 4 (P)-"Unen 21.6 per cent in the last two til the strikers are placed in 1-A years, the labor department reor back on their jobs for the dura-tion it is very doubtful that Cam-The report showed retail food tion it is very doubtful that Cameron county draft board No. 3 can 34.7 per cent over April, 1941, confill its quotas," the draft board sidered normal, while the cost of

J. L. Powers, chairman, said in view of the coal strike, every man in the costs of meats and fresh who comes before the board now vegetables, the department said. likely will ask deferment and the board will be very sympathetic if increased .9 per cent compared the strike situation is not cleared. with 1.05 per cent in April.

#### Open House To Be Held

Open house will be held at the country club Saturday evening. from 9:30 to 1:30 o'clock. Bettye Newton and Mrs. Temp All members and out of town Thompson of Fort Worth arrived guests are invited to attend. today to visit with their parents, Music for dancing will be furnished by nickelodeon.

> Eddle Turchin. Cleveland Indians' rookie, speaks and under-

costs had reached a new high of said in a telegram to President clothing was up 25.5 per cent.

Of 85 basic items surveyed in 19 cities, the greatest increases were

AUSTIN, June 4 (A)-The aver-

Cost Of Living In

Texas Up 21 Pct.

The average food cost in May

## Abilene Cadet Is

#### Killed In Crash PENSACOLA, Fla., June 4 (P)— Aviation Cadet Floyd R. Sanford,

Jr., son of F. R. Sanford of Abilene, Texas, was killed Wednesday night when his plane collided with another during night flying operations, the Pensacola naval air training center announced.

The other pilot, Cadet Joseph O. Ryan (address not stated) was only slightly hurt.

The pianes were approaching their home base, Ellyson Field, an auxiliary of the training center, for a landing when the accident occurred, the navy reported.

Johnny Cooney, Dodger outfield-er, broke in with the Boston Braves as a pitcher in 1921.

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#### Young People Wedding Have Banquet At Church

The Young People of the First Christian church entertained with a sacrificial banquet in the church basement and brought an offering for the support of the Christian missionary, Mrs. June Smedly, who is working in Paraguay.

ture pink crosses were placed at vantage points down the table ined the chosen motif.

Those taking part on the pro-gram were Pvt. Duanne Miller, Alma Jean Cannon, Geraldine Bagley, Billy Crunk and the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. McCoy.

#### CALENDAR

THURSDAY VFW AUXILARY will meet at the VFW home at 8 o'clock. FRIENDSHIP CLASS of the First Baptist church will entertain

with a breakfast at the city park at 8 o'clock. COUNTRY CLUB to have open house from 10 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. at the clubhouse for members and out of town guests.

FRIDAY
TRAINMEN LADIES meet at the WOW Hall at 2:30 o'clock. SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS

meets at the First Methodist Church at 12 o'clock.

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at the country club at

#### Activities At The USO

FRIDAY -Square dancing classes at the USO club. SATURDAY 3-5 p. m.-Free secretarial ser-

6-8 p. m .- Recording hour, 8:30 p. m.-Dancing with GSO girls as hostesses.

#### AUXILIARY HAS BUSINESS MEET AT VFW HALL

Mrs. C. G. Barnett presided over a business meeting held at the V. F. W. home Thursday evening by he VFW Auxiliary.

Plans were discussed for the state encampment which will be held in Lufkin, June 19-20, and reports which will be sent to the meeting were read.

Those attending were Mrs. F. G. Powell, Mrs. Joe Jacobs, Mrs. Orble Thurman, Mrs. Mary Ehl-mann, Mrs. Jessie Brown, Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs. E. O. Hicks and Mrs, Ethel Weaver.

Lieut, T. A. Harris of Camp Mc-Coy, Wisc., is visiting in Big Spring over the weekend and will go from here to Kingsville where he will visit his parents.

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# Vows Read

Miss Olga Suha, daughter m Elias Suha of Youngstown, Ohio, Banquet tables were arranged in the form of a cross were decorated with ivy and petunias and minia- in the post chapel at the Big. Spring Bombardier school.

termingled with ivy leaves. Pink The double ring ceremony was tapers arranged as crosses further- read at 8 o'clock by Chaplain Emeric Lawrence before an altar lighted with cathedral tapers in silver candelabra.

The bride was attired in a canary yellow suit with matching accessories and her flowers were orchids arranged into a shoulder corange. She was attended by Mrs. Ida May O'Bryan who were a green printed ensemble with accessories of matching shades. Her corsage was of white carnations and gardenias

The bridegroom, who was graduated in class 43-8 at the bombardier school Thursday morning, was attended by T/Sgt. Donald Labbruzzo of Barksdale Field, La.

Following the wedding service, a wedding supper was held at the Settles hotel with members of the wedding party and close friends





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cords, and strengthen stakes, "Seek ye the Lord while He may be found, call upon Him while He is near."

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## Editorial - -

## Slow Start, But HIGH A Fast Finish

are punk prophets, even punker tern of dumbkopf reasoning that psychologists. They built their hopes of world conquest on the belief that America would stand by tallity is the same under Hitler as with folded hands while Hitler's under Wilhelm. They never learn. legions mopped up Europe, after which conquest of the rest of the earth, including the Western Hemisphere, would be comparatively easy. Those Nazis who did to Hitler's braintrusters even as it to Hitler's braintrusters even as it to Hitler's braintrusters even as it to Hitler's braintrusters and encourage. believe America would remain makes good reading and encouragquiescent found comfort in the ing reading to Americans and the thought that even if she did wake peoples of the United Nations. up, it would be too late; she Tremendous as these figures are couldn't possibly influence the as of this moment, they are but an events because she carnest of the unimaginable figuldn't make up her mind and get ures yet to come. We are just hitgoing in time. In this fatal miscal-culation the Nazis were misled by war. We are just getting our trainrociferous isolationists and Nazi-loving organizations and indi-just getting set to start the real viduals in this country, who un- attack on the axis strongholds. We wittingly and unintentionally did have given them, up to now, only a this country a good turn by con-tributing no little to our awaken-when America gets rolling there is miscalculating first America's in speed in getting started, in makprobable reaction to Nazi aggres- ing up her mind, she makes up for sion and second her ability to work in the speed and scope of her out-miracles of production, the Nazis put, once begun.

Washington Daybook-

## Mme. Chiang's Travels Now Diana Lynn Job For Secret Service

By JACK STINNETT

she would be tomorrow.

inner circle, a few military offi-cials, and Secret Service. His way I couldn't say for sure, but I was paved with precautions, but would be willing to bet that the

ttery. So did the President's ternational trip to Mexico. And the Roose- the world.

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junket was mapped in ad-and there was no secret cause Madame Chiang's visit had where she was today or to do with molding public opinion, while Churchill's had to do with When Churchill arrived for his secret conferences over future latest visit in the United States, United Nations war strategy. In there wasn't a word of warning the former there was every rea-to anybody but the White House son for publicity—in the latter,

mner circle, a few minutely inlined in the circle was paved with precautions, but would be willing to bet that the mot the kind that took local police Secret Service would rather take in the kind that took local police into the kind that I belonged. I never felt that I belonged. I never felt that I belonged. I couldn't hold my head up when I couldn't say for sure, but a couldn't say for sure, others into confidence. News this new system of secret conti-tographers were allowed to nent-hopping than to take him to picture as he climbed Kansas City on an announced

into the President's car for his drive to the White House, but there was no press conference. You can find the best argument for censorship today in the comvisit made the Secret Serv- parative safety with which our in-

singing wilds than with someone like Bert Stringer! She felt a new

surge of gratitude that she'd

Soon-soon now, surely, she'd

be back with Cleve. That knowl-

edge buoyed her up. Proving he was well enough, they could con-

tinue on together to Fort St. John,

She sat on a piece of driftwood,

tumbled far up the bank by the mighty Peace at flood, to eat her

scanty meal. That was the only

thing that worried her, her dwin-

dling food supplies. She wished she'd taken more from Stringer's

larder, even though it would have

meant a larger and heavier pack.

Still, there couldn't be so many miles to go yet. Trouble was,

something about the air up here made you ravenous. Wistfully, she

remembered the thick julcy veni-

son steak they'd had at Baird's.

She'd toyed with it. Well, she wouldn't ever toy with one again.

After lunch, on a sudden impulse, she took off her heavy boots

and thick socks, and paddled her

feet in the river shallows. The cold water made her shiver, but

She had been on the way again for nearly three hours when all at once something catapulted

from a thicket ahead. A furry shape launched itself at her.

it rested her, too.

and Bill.

Penny oversient. She had intended to be on her way again soon after the sun reappeared. She awoke instead to full daylight. Opening her eyes, she gazed up through shimmering green spruce boughs stirring faintly against the incredibly blue sky. In the distance a participus In the distance a partridge drummed. Some small animal rustled in a nearby clump of saskatoon. Turning her head, Penny caught a glimpse of bright eyes and a furry body—then the little creature vanished.

Penny lifted the mosquito net, and sat up. Below, on her right, the river sparkled. In spite of all she had come through, in spite of all she might yet have to endure up here in the north country, she felt suddenly, inexplicably joyous. "I've fallen in love with the wilderness," she thought, aston-

Rising, she stretched, breathed deeply of the fresh, clean air.

## **Dolly Gets Into** Pictures And Is

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - One of the

pleasant things about sticking

that the toughest job of guarding they have had since we entered the war was that of seeing to the safety of Madame Chiang Kaishek.

That may be surprising in view of the fact that Great Pritain's Prime Minister Churchill has visited this country twice; President Roosevelt has been to Casablanca and Mexico, via all the intermediate states; and that there has been an endless parade of Latin American presidents.

The reason Madame Chiang was that the President was going. Reilly's precautions would have had to be quintupled.

During Churchill's visit, there were extra guards on the White House, starting with the ring of MP's regularly assigned to that task, but you hardly would have the piano beautifully in a picture three years ago —"There's Magic in Music." Dolly was 13. She had never expected to be in pictures. She came to a movie studio for the first time as accompanist to a girl violinist when some announced arrival or departure is taking place.

Which brings us back to Madame Chiang was asked if she could. The reason Madame Chiang was such a nerve-wrecker for the SS-men is simply that her cross-country junket was mapped in advertised. Simple the country junket was mapped in advertised. Dolly had been studying piano since she was four—and she came back and played the composition perfectly. That was how Dolly got into pictures. She played a very sweet little girl who played the plano beautifully,

And then-"For a year and a half," said had an awful inferiority complex, as if I hadn't any right to be with the people who were working." Star of "There's Magic in Mu-

sic" was a youngster named Susanna Foster, who sang. Susanna became Dolly Loehr's best friend. She was as spry and forward as Dolly was shy. Susanna used to storm through the Paramoun executive halls crying to all who would listen, "Why don't you give the kid a break?" Susanna and Dolly went on tour in advance of their picture, and Susanna consistently turned the spotlight Dolly's way, insisted that she do a piano solo at each appearance, and generally boosted Dolly's morale

"But I came back," said Dolly, "and there wasn't any work for me." She was 14 then, going on She went to studio drama classes, kept up her piano practice, and impressed everyone asa sweet, shy little rabbit. That was probably why she was cast as a saucy brat in "The Major and the Minor.' Diana says, "I guess it was because I was there and there

ed — and Dolly Loehr became Diana Lynn. After "The Major picked Diana Lynn as the youngster most likely to succeed as an actress.

The shy little rabbit is sthe no chatterbox. But with the greatest poise she can reminisce about the times she used to be amased at Susanna Foster, who was one and the times, awed and gaping, she tried to throw in a bright or witty remark—"and never got one while Susanna chattered.

stars in her eyes.

Bridge

was slower, she'd better play safe. They met and clung.
"Penny, you're safe," said Cleve

With every step, her spirits lift-ed. Today even her solltariness huskily. "Oh, thank God!" couldn't depress her. How much "And—and Cleve you better to be all by oneself in these You're able to travel." "And-and Cleve you're better. Something so solid about Cleve

HEY! WATCH IT!

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Capital Comment

#### WAVES Thick In Washington

face. you?"

"No," said Penny, "I managed (Continued On Classified Page)

light night; tonight the sky is dark and lowering and it looks as White House lawn and I don't ason.

to wash in the river. The cool water selt good on her skin.

Breakfast — then on the trail again. How near was she to the mouth of Moose Creek? No way of telling.

Keeping close to the river was difficult, for the shoreline was its regular. Farther inland, there might be a well-defined trail, but Penny dared not try to find it. She might easily get lost out of sight of her only guide, the Peace. By following it, she was certain to reach the Indian encampment in to reach the Indian encampment in the reach the Indian encampment in gand laughing deliriously.

They was deliriously.

The she rich than and lowering and it looks as she in the about being close in his arms. Penny rubbed her cheek against his rough jabout being close in his arms. Penny rubbed her cheek against his rough jacket, then liftle her head. For a moment, as their eyes met, Penny thought he was going to kiss her. Her lashes drooped in reckless expectation.

It didn't happen.

Instead, Cleve said matter-of-factly, "Yes, I'm much better, thanks. Practically okay."

The slevator in George Washing to Inhala the Chinese comment as their eyes met, Penny data their eyes met, Penny thought he was going to kiss her. Her lashes drooped in reckless expectati

"And you, Penny — you're sure you're all right?" He searched her face. "Bert Stringer didn't harm here say F. D. R. will seek a fourth term but will ditch Henry Wallace as his running mate in favor of Economic Stabilizer James Byrnes or Speaker Sam Rayburn. . . Today I talked with a man

who was born in Washington 53 years ago and who has lived here ever since, but who has never been inside either the White House or the Capitol; said that for a half century he has been admiring the dome of the Capitol from a distance and thinking some day he would take off an hour and go over and see what's under it.

Congressman Sam Russell, of Stephenville, finally got wise to himself and left Washington for a physical checkup and a rest; two weeks ago Speaker Rayburn and the Capitol physician urged Sam to get out of town for a while because of his health; but he insisted on staying here but he insisted on staying here because of several important war measures in which he was interested; since coming to Washington he has developed asthma, couldn't sleep, low alti-tude made it hard for him even to breathe, tired, worn out from over-work, run down; I hope a higher altitude and a little rest will do him good and that he will will do him good and that he will come back feeling better.

Work George, secretary to Congressman Ewing Thomason of El Postmasters For Paso; Mrs. George has been on Capitol Hill for 22 years and has worked in the offices of three dif-ferent Texas Congressmen; her first job on Capitol Hill was with Representative Carlos Bee, of San Antonio, who served one term in the House from 1919 to 1921; she then became secretary to Congress-man Claude B. Hudspeth, of El John F. Griffin; Dublin, Titus J. Paso, who was first elected the Shillingburg; Rotan, Jack V. Gray; same time Bee was and who serv-Shelbyville, Susie A. Cannon.

Roosevelt's scotch-terrier Falla was when Mrs. George became secre-

Mrs. George told me some in-teresting things I didn't know about Carlos Bee, whose Wash-ington service terminated just before I came here; he was a great-grandson of Thomas Bee, of South Carolina, Revolutionary statesman and member of the Continental Congress; he was a nephew of Gen. Barnard E. Bee who gave Stonewall Jackson his famous nickname at the first battle of Bull Bun; Carlos Bee was born in 1867 in Saltillo, Mexico, where his parents had moved after the collapse of the Confederacy; when he was about seven years old he returned with his parents to San Anto home; went to Texas A. & M., studied law while working as railway clerk, admitted to bar in 1893 and hung up shingle in San Antonio; his wife was a sis-ter of the late Albert Sidney Burleson, postmaster general in Wilson's cabinet; after being defeated for a second term in Congress in the election of 1920, he resumed the practice of law at San Antonio and died there several years later. B. A. Psacock, of Ranger, drop

ped into see Congressman Russell before he left, been working in Navy department here about two years. . . . Steve Presiar, also of Ranger, who has been here with the F. B. I. for three years, left for Texas; ordered home to await call for induction into Navy air service. . . . Many radio listeners got the impression that President Roosevelt was present at the joint session of Congress addressed by Winston Churchill because the British Prime Minister several times referred to "Mr. President and Mr. Speaker"; "Mr. President" meant Vice President Wallace, who is "President of the Senate" and as such is correctly addressed as come back feeling better.

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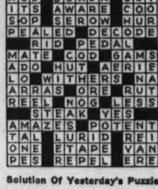




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Small case Cupid Be carried Melody Operatic heroi Kind of soil Portion of a

wasn't anyone else around." Whatever the reason, she slick-

Diana has played a brat in "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek" and is doing another in "And the Angels

Diana still practices her piano an hour a day—and expects to

make a career of music if pictures prove as uncertain as she thinks they are. She can't believe it, but she had heard that she's to play Emily Kimbrough in "Our Hearts Were Young and Goy." She'd be ideal for it. She has























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plaintiff and struck her over the

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ing their further living together as husband and wife insupporta-

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

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

ANT Mexican girl to keep house and take care of baby. Apply at Ponca Wholesale before 5:30 p. suit are: Ada Hawkins as Plain-The nature of said suit being

pleasant working Park Inn. Phone 9534. WANTED: Girl to care for home and child in exchange for room and board. Call 1723-M after 6 ly married February 14, 1942, and

p. m. FOR SALE

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

PRACTICALLY new maple din-ette suite; table and four chairs. Phone 725.

ble; plaintiff prays that upon final hearing that she be divorced DINING room suits and boy's bicycle for sale. Apply 1304 Main.

HOT-POINT electric range, slight-ly used. Quick sale, \$35. Creath Furniture Co. Phone 602. of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 13th day of May A. D., 1943. GEO. C. CHOATE, Clerk (SEAL) District Court, Howard FOR SALE: 6-ft. electric refrig-erator; A-1 condition. See A. H. Tate, 111 East 17th St.

RABBITS for sale. 206 Young St. just at rear of Logan Feed Store. Notice is hereby given to all gasoline dealers that the Commis-sioners' Court of Howard County,

Chow dog, eight months old. See C. P. Ward, Crawford Cleaners. FOR BALE: 1943, at ten o'clock a. m. receive bids for 8,000 gallons of regular gasoline delivered at the county

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE: One Jersey cow. Pre-fer to sell by pound. See A. H. Tate, 111 East 17th St. MISCELLANBOUR

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

"HAWTHORNE" Bicycle for sale. Apply at Magnolia Service Sta-tion, 601 E. Third St.

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

ONE 1938 model motorcycle. Good condition, good tires. Cecil Thix-ton Motorcycle and Bicycle Shop, East 15th and Virginia Sts. POR SALE: Indian Motorcycle in good running condition, with rubber like new. Will sell for \$15.00 cash. Third and Bell Sts. J. B. Hall.

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DI THE HERALD

WANTED TO BUY HOUSEHULD GOODS

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

MISCELLANEOUS OLD clean rags. Bring to Lone Star Chevrolet Co.

WILL buy all magazines and news-papers at 50c a hundred pounds; delivered to Big Spring Fuel Co.

FOR RENT **APARTMENTS** 

FURNISHED rooms and apart-ments, \$3.50 and up. No drunks or toughs wanted, no children. Plaza Apariments. Phone 242-W. 1107 West Third.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment for rent. 311 Young St. ONE - ROOM furnished apart-ment. Bills paid. Also one bed-room. 409 West Eighth St.

BEDROOMS WEEKLY rates on air-conditioned rooms. Tex Hotel. STEWART HOTEL - Sleeping

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WANT to rent furnished house or apartment; family of 3. Apply Box CEL, % Herald.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE FOR SALE: House and out buildings to improve a farm, fee J. D. Dobson, Otischalk.

FARMS & HANCHES 4,428 ACRES grass tand, fenced and cross fenced. \$10 per acre; \$4.50 bonus plus school debt, \$5.50. Half minerals, two thirds hard land. No improvements. In Gaines County. B. C. King, 113 Dallas St., Lamesa, Texas.

640 ACRES fine, level mesquite grass land, Reagan County. Two miles sheep proof fence. Bargain for quick sale. Terms. R. Lewis Brown. Phone 770-W. SHIPMENTS STOP

ANKARA, June 3 (A)-(Delayed) informed commercial quarters re-ported today that German shipments of war materials to Turkey had virtually ceased with the intensification of Allied air assaults upon Europe.

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CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

COPY DEADLINES 

Gossett Raps

Tax Measure

WASHINGTON, June 4 UP)-

section do not want bonuses in any form, least of all as tax forgive-

Phone 736 And Ask for the Ad-Taker

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD IN THE COUNTY COURT OF

HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS IN RE: ESTATE OF A. WIL-LIAMS, DECEASED.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR AUTHORITY TO EXE-CUTE OIL, GAS & MINERAL LEASE ON REAL ES-TATE OF SAID ESTATE. NOTICE is hereby given that I.

Reuben Williams, administrator of the estate of A. Williams, deery during consideration of the report, but because of restriction on ceased, did on the 29th day of ceased, did on the 29th day of debate he was unable to obtain forcefully, as Penny had so often May, 1943, file my application in recognition on the floor. The bill seen him do back in the New the above entitled and numbered cause for an order of the County sent to the president. Judge of Howard County, Texas, authorizing me as administrator of the estate of A. Williams, deceased, to make an oil, gas and mineral lease upon such terms as the Court may order and direct on the hereinafter described property, the same being real property lo-cated in Howard County, Texas, to and unnecessary.

East ¼ of Section 22, Block 34, Township 1 North, Texas and Pacific Railway Company Surveys, Howard County, Tex-

Said application will be heard by the County Judge of Howard County, Texas, in the County ready collected." Courthouse of Howard County on the 18th day of June, 1943, at 10:00 | ure. o'clock A. M.

REUBEN WILLIAMS Administrator of the Estate of A. Williams, Deceased,

the 19-day Churchill Downs meet- The OPA said that it had not count Fleet's handler calls the ing. Reeves rode 27 winners and been clear how prices on farm but-

WOOPS! IT'S

GETTING CROWDED

UP HERE!

to get away from him. But-but Cleve, how did you guess?"
"That it wasn't Bill who sent Marie back?" Cleve's lips twisted.
"The whole thing sounded phony. Bill walking around actively like that. I asked the Cree girl what he looked like. That clinched it."
"Cleve, you're maryelous!"

"Cleve, you're marvelous!"
"I was wild, naturally, when I guessed the truth. I had my things together and was all ready to start out after you when Powell arrived."

Penny thought she must have

heard incorrectly.

"Who?" she asked vaguely.

"Powell," he said. "Your fiance, remember? The man you love. He's down at the cance now." "Powell here!" repeated Penny incredulously. "But how-?"
"He managed to get hold of

commenting on the house-approv-ed conference report on the tax Found me at the Indian encampbill, described it as "one of the ment. We started out together to look for you. Been searching everywhere." worst pieces of legislation ever to be considered by this congress."

The Texan expressed his views Powell Ward was sitting on in a statement prepared for deliv-

Representative Gossett (D-Tex), guide finally, and came after us.

stump, with his back to them, smoking and talking vehemently to the guide. He was gesturing later was passed by the senate and York office, when things weren't going as he'd planned. As she and Cleve approached,

"The present so-called tax bill has a little good mixed up with a Penny heard him say, "I tell you, we've got to scour the country. We've got to turn this dammed lot of bad," he said. "I approve of the partial relief extended to our fighting men, but as to the rest of wilderness upside down. If I have to, I'll hire the whole Canadian the people the benefits and bur-Mounted Police force to track dens of this bill are unreasonable them down!"
"No need to go to all that ex-

"The bill gives a bonus to the pense," Cleve drawlled. "Here she rich and a bonus to the poor, and a sock on the jaw to the middle is, Powell." "Penny!" cried Powell. class. The rich and the poor of my

To be continued.

I'M TAKIN' TO TH'

TALL TIMBER! GRRR!

gin by promoting inflation through a return of millions in taxes al-Maximum Price WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)-To Gossett voted against the meas-"clarify a situation in which there had been some confusion," the Two apprentice riders, Bobby manufactured on a farm is subject Reeves and Chalmer Basham. to the same maximum prices esromped off with jockey honors at tablished for creamery butter. The OPA said that it had not

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YEP! THAT WAS

MY BEAN BALL!





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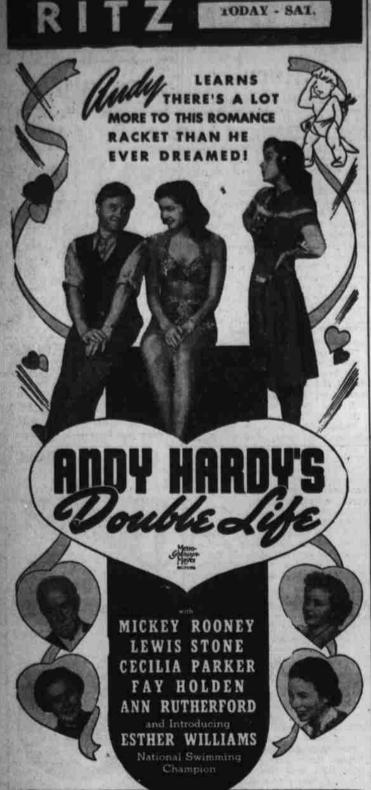
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## Revolt

Continued from Page 1

lendership in the Western Hemisphere, Argentina found at Rio that as a counterpoise to United States many American nations had alrelations with the axis powers, or had predetermined their policies without benefit of Argentine guid-

President Castillo instructed Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu, Argentine delegate to the begin her duties as first home Rio conference, to accept no coments which would comprom- ty ever has had. ise Argentina's freedom of action. Argentina went no further at the county agent service for many conference than acceptance of a years, now is to have its first dution recommending that the American republics sever relations free to determine how and when Since May 10 Mrs. Nettie Messhe would comply. Then Castillo decreed a state of seige.

by the state of seige by which he agents have been retained for suppressed criticism. The president indicated at the time that the purpose of the decree was to check problems. Mildred Atkinson has erian propaganda, which had fostered unrest from the time Hitler assumed power in Germany.

The cleavage between Castillo's vatives and the socialist and district demonstration agent, radical opposition has grown more bitter during his regime. Castillo wants neutrality and isolationism; the opposition, led by Dr. Hororio Puerredon, favors closer cooperaother American repuband franker support of the

#### Rites For Mrs. Gregg Delayed To Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Jose remainder of the day and will F. Gregg, who succumbed Monday to a heart attack, have been postponed to 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, it was announced this morn-two score applicants, during Fri-

The service will be conducted by life! L. W. Canning at the Saiva-tion Army Citadel and burial will be in the local cemetery.

Dominica was first settled by the French in 1632

## New HD Agents Are Assigned

Asignment of home demonstration agents to three district No. 6 counties which never before had the service was announced here ready declared war or severed Friday by Ruth Thompson, district home demonstration agent, Visiting here briefly Friday morning, she was acompanied by Mrs. C. E. Wray, formerly FSA home supervisor at El Paso. Mrs. Wray was to report for duty at

Pecos during the afternoon to demonstration agent, announced Ector county, which has had demonstration agent announced Miss Thompson. Sne will be Joyce

sick has been serving as Upton county's first home demonstration

held since Pearl Harbor, backed In addition, three assistant summer work in assisting urban housewives in food conservation just reported for service here. Mrs. Myrtle LeMay is serving at 8-in Angelo and Mrs. Jennie Bailey at El Paso, reported the

#### Several Hired In Civil Service Jobs

Approximately a dozen individuals had been retained here Friday in civil hervice ratings by Charles C. Williams, representative of the United States Civil Service Commission for the 10th

Williams was to be here for the

The rites were delayed from to-the West Coast and at other points, and around half a dozen



## **Anti-Strike Bill** Is Approved On

day approved legislation providing Moscow. stiff penalties for persons instigating or directing strikes in govern by the Associated Press, asserted ment-operated plants, requiring a ballot of workers before a strike through despite the intensity of could be called and strengthening the attack. the authority of the War Labor It said it began yesterday with Board. The action is subject to a heavy artillery and bomber sup-

The legislation contained major provisions or the senate-ap-proved Connally bill and a substi-tute measure drafted by the house the use of union funds for benefit military committee.

ing a strike or directing a strike or of an individual to refrain from lockout shall face a maximum pen-work.

#### Report New Russian Drive Near Velizh

LONDON, June 4 (A)-The Ger-Preliminary Vote man radio reported today that the ard county's successful campaign Russians had hurled three infantry divisions and a reinforced tank past two years. WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP) — brigade, perhaps 50,000 men in all, into a powerful day and night assault aimed at smashing the Velizh line some 250 miles west of

port.

HANDY POINT CHART FOR PROCESSED FOODS

Point Values of Popular Sizes, Effective June 6, 1943

police. An officer friend tells caught it. There was a terrific grass seed have been sown along impact—and the last the officer saw of the man, he had removed his caved in GI shoe, was holding a throbbing foot and moaning to high heaven.

Lieut. Pascal Buckner, formerly diversified occupations coordinator here and later district su-

ly diversified occupations coordin-ator here and later district supervisor of vocational education where he was to receive orders. Lieut, Buckner was commissioned in the air corps in midwinter.

Anne C. Burke is to be secre-tary of the Soil Conservation Service office here, Dudley Mann, siding on the West Coast for many years and more recently at San Diego, is visiting here with his in charge, said Friday. Keith brother, Stewart, who is the regular clerk, relatives. brother, V. A. Merrick, and other is supervising clerks in work units in many points in this district and will now devote only a part of his time to the Big Spring

Pvt. Adolph Harkins, assigned here for the past month for army recruiting duties, has been or-dered back to Camp Wolters. This leaves Cpl. Ray Naret the only recruiter left here, Cpl. Glenn Dawson having been recalled to the district office in Lubbock a

A. G. Hall, Mr. Hall and son. While here he was inquiring about Howard county's successful campaign

Mrs. Earl Bunkley is new president of the Business and Professional Women's club at Sweetwa ter. Her husband, Sgt. Earl Bunkley, is stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier School in the public relations department.

Mrs. Joe D. Williams has receiv-Williams who is now stationed in to Pfc. Williams the army isn't half bad-particularly where he is

nilitary committee.

payments to workers on strike but Fred and Patsy Deleene, of Wichit provides that anyone instigatdoes not interfere with the right ita Falls are visiting Mrs. Burnett's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Merrick.

### BLUE STAMPS KLM

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Applesauce and Red Sour Cherries			12	14	21	28
Apricols, Fruit Cocktail, Fruits for saled,	or Mixed Fruit	11	. 15	19	25	34
Berries (all kinds) and Grapefruit		7		10	16	21
Cherries, all other (exclude Maraschina	type)		11	24	19	26
Figs, Pears, and Cranberries or Sauce, w	hole, strained, or juilled	6		10	13	17
Peaches		10	13	16	21	29
Pinaspie		15	20	23	34	47
Plums or Prunes (all kinds)*		3	4	5	7	9
FRUIT JUICES:						
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VEGETABLES:						
Asparagus, Green or Wax Beans, all other Corn (except vacuum packed and on-t	er Beams (current treats shelled), he-coh), and Miland Vegetables		12	ш	21	*
Fresh Shelled Beans (Including Lines an Packed Corn	d Black-eyed Pees) and Veceum	12	26	19	25	30
Greens, leafy (except Spinack)			+6	8	10	14
Beets and Carrots "				20	15	21
Poes and Toonstoos		10	24	26	24	34
Sauerkraut		3	4	5	7	9
Tempto Catsup or Chill Sauce, Tempto P (2003) when packed in combination of	ulp or Pures, and Tomate Sauce (maters)	10	13	26	21	29
Tomato Paste		1.5	20	26	34	44
Mushrooms, Pumpkin or Squash, and Splassh		8	*11	14	19	26
VEGETABLE JUICES:						
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SOUPS	CONTAINER SIZE ->	WI÷N a.	54.7	BABY FOODS	CONTAINER SIZE ->	#in	Min.
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FRUITS, BERRIES, AND JUICE	\$: .		
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All other Fruits and Berries		4	
VEGETABLES:			
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Beans, Lima (all varieties)		4	
Corx, Cut		4	
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Peac, Bouns, or Lantile (excluding Saylmone and Black-upod Peac).... 6 paints per pa

#### CAUTION

## 'n There

The chamber of commerce is amusing incidents for still anxious to have people submit this one: The other night a sol- suggestions for names for the dier, apparently well into his cups, weaved uncertainly down an alley, kicking a pasteboard box ahead of him. A sound boot sent the box sailing away, and it lodged jam against a concrete ventilation abutment. Here it was when the next terrific kick cought it. There was a terrific reass seed have been sown along caught it. There was a terrific grass seed have been sown along

before he went to El Paso as utive, left at noon Friday with supervisor of vocational education there, visited here briefly Friday. Betts, Odessa, field scout exec-He was accompanied by Mrs. utives, for an executive staff meet-Buckner and their son, Bill, and ing at Sweetwater. S. P. Gaskin, they were enroute to Fort Worth Sweetwater, and James K. Polk, Snyder, are other executives. W. C. Merrick, former Big

L. W. Fulfort, Lubbock, is visit-ing here with his daughter, Mrs.

ed a letter from her son Pfc. Floyd the Hawaiian Islands. According

Mrs. Claud Burnett and children

## JUST WET IT THORP **Delinquents**

Names of 29 men, delinquent in answering questionnaires of one character or another, were anlective service board Friday.

ers and cooler in panhandle and south plains tonight; little temperature change elsewhere. Fresh occasionally strong winds over panhandle and south plains this ture change this afternoon and tonight, except cooler in northwest night. Fresh, occasionally strong winds on the coast this afternoon. Scattered thundershowers near

> Registrants delinquent with supplementary questionnaire a re Estanislao Rocha, Elijah Crane (colored). Johnnie Claude Lynn, Manuel Pedrez Garcis, and Savino Franko Velencia.

George E. Wyman—an 18-year-old—was reported delinquent on both military and occupational questionnaires.

#### Penalties Removed From Failure To Meet Crop Goals

Spring resident who has been re-

WEST TEXAS Scattered show

afternoon and tonight.

EAST TEXAS—Little tempera

and extreme north portion to-

TEMPERATURES

Abilene . ............98

Galveston . ........85

New York ...........93

Red river tonight.

Notice of removal of penalties for not planting 90 per cent of

goals in war crops was received Thursday by M. Weaver, AAA administrative officer.

War crops, which for this county are peanuts and grain sorghums, carried the stipulation that each farmer had to plant 90 per cent of his goal or penalties for lack of of his goal or penalties for lack of compliance now, but that an esti-With this stipulation removed, Weaver pointed out that it would fice to measure the war crops for compliance nok, but that an esti-mate can be taken thus saving much time and trouble in measur-

Weaver urged that as soon as all farmers have their crops planted and up, they should come into the office where the estimates may be

The antiers of the Maral, a Persian deer, always terminate in more than two tines.

# AND HANG IT Paint & Wallpaper Store

Are Listed By Draft Board

nounced by the Howard county se-Margaret McDonald, chief clerk, appealed for public assistance in entacting each of these men so Weather Forecast that they could complete these forms and be restored to good standing. Any person having "any in ormation concerning the pros-ent address or whereabouts of any of the listed registrants" were urged to contact the office in parson, by letter, or by telephone (No.

These who have not submitted occupational questionairres are: Robert Lee Rinker, Carl Allen De-ford, Jack Charles Waldrip, Allen Frederick James, James A. Harless, Frank James McClocklin, Willis Thomas Orrell, William B. Ho'nes, Damasio Perez, Juse Mar'a Guiterrez, Santiago Gonzalez, Robert William Ulery, Marz r'a L'ernom'ez, Clyde C. Fral'ek Tommie Elmore Hughes, and John Jer-rell Cornas; and corred ragistrarts Dan Davenport, Pette W ley, John Hopkins, Obie Smith, Chat-tom Houstor and Tom Johnson.

SKS RETRIAL

CINCINNATI, June 4 (P)-Max Stephan, Detroit restauranteur convicted of treason, asked the Sixth U. S. circuit court of appeals again today to order retrial of his





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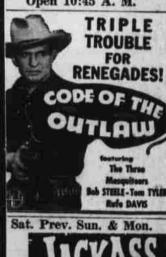
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ted. "Bonuty by the box." Low costprice, \$1.98 and \$2.19 per box, including border. Cellings, \$1.39 per box.

AN ADVANCED SOUTH PA-CIFIC BASE, June 4 (AP) - Two army Liberator heavy bombers bombed and sank a Japanese steamer Thursday in Tinputs harbor on the northeast coast of Beuganville island, it was reported officially today.

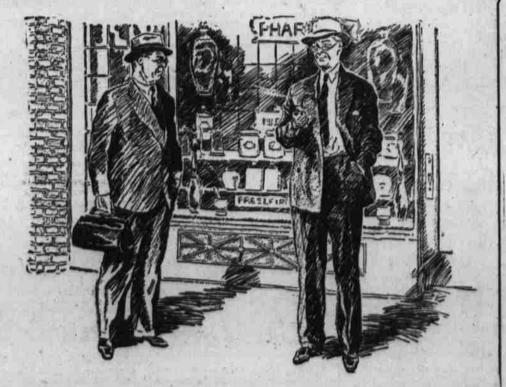


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Bob STEELE-Tom TYLER

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Good morning, Doc. Your good wife tells me you're working night and day now that so many of the younger doctors are in the army."
"That's right, Judge, and I'm glad I'm still
able to do it. Had a long letter from Harry... that bright young fellow I was breakin' in to take over my practice. He said the boys in the service are getting the best medical care of any armed force in our history. They really should with all those brilliant doctors and plenty of supplies to work with."
"Speaking of supplies, Doc, not many

people realize that a large part of the war-alcohol required to make the medical sup-plies that are being used right this minute to alleviate pain, combat infection and save human lives, is produced by the beverage distilling industry. This entire industry stopped making whiskey months ago and has been working night and day producing nothing but war-alcohol."

"Nobody knows better than I, Judge, what an important contribution to our war effort that really is."

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