MARINE'S-EYE-VIEW OF NAHA-U.S. Sixth division.

marines in foreground are directing artillery fire at last of

Japanese-occupied section of Naha, Okinawa capital, in

Labuan Island

Borneo.

uated.

MANILA, Sunday, June 10

Gen. Douglas MacArthur did

not confirm the enemy radio

report but his communique to-

day announced heavy air raids

for the eighth consecutive day

on Labuan and the Brunel Bay

Indies reached a crescendo.

Sales to date 443,337 Still to go 141.663

Clean-Up Drive Stalemated By Triple Air Blow Hits Japs Fierce Stand

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GUAM, Sunday, June 10 (AP)—Fierce last stand Japa-Frontier Of nese resistance on the southern tip of Okinawa Saturday temporarily stalemated the drive of the marines and soldiers to finish the 81-day-old campaign, the navy announced today. Japanese casualties through Friday totalled 67,703

"The enemy on Oroku peninsula and in the Yaeju-Dake escarpment in southern Okinawa gave strong resistance to the attack of the Tenth army on June 9," Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported.

"No substantial changes were made in the line."

On Friday, while carrier plaines by Adm. William F. Halsey's Third fleet attacked a Japanese base on Kyushu used by the enemy's special attack (suicide planes), the Nipponese sent over more raiders against American shipping at Oki-

Nimitz said the attackers caused no damage and 12 raiders were

The new total of enemy killed was an increase of more than than 1,000 in two days. The previous figure given for the end of June 6 was 66,324.

The Sixth and First divisions exerted heavy pressure on Nipponese pocketed in a three square mile sector on Okinawa, the Sixth from the North, the First from the south. Other First marine elements pushed southward.

While the Seventh infantry divion southeastern Okinawa fought to capture a vital summit near the coast, warships, artillery and planes throughout yesterday covered the heavily defended escarpment area with shells and

Maj. Gen. John R. Hodge, commanding the U S. 24th corps, told Associated Press correspondent Al Trieste Problem Dopking the enemy situation was so critical that he expected the Japanese at any time to start their

off Okinawa as lost and present- officials hoped, until a peace con- way center 30 miles north, but on ly are emphasizing that an invasion ference can settle it permanently. each occasion were repulsed. expected.

Nimitz made clear that the last is a typically fierce one. He retance in the Oroku pocket and to consider vital. "sharp fighting" in the escarpment sector.

Ninth Army Due To Leave European Area lied pressure.

PARIS, June 9 (P)-The U. S. Ninth army will close out the Euroarmy group revealed today.

Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson's forces, the first Americans to reach the Elbe river, took over the U.S. theater of operations.

Average Consumption Of Water Declines

Average daily water consumption was lowered around half a million gallons last week, from the 1945 usage high of 3,750,000 early City Manager B. J. McDaniel

commended the people of Big Spring for their conservative use of water after the breakdown of a

Reviewing The

Big Spring -Week-

Something had better happen today or a good record may go out the window. For the past five years the city's two lakes in the southeastern part of the county have caught water between June 6 and June 10. Indeed, we'd love to see this continue an annual affair.

Old timers are whistling past the drouthy graveyard with a se- Recent directives by Fred M. Vinries of "remember when" tales, son, war mobilization director, One friend remembers in 1914 "made no improvement" in the there was no rain until June 14 meat situation, Joe G. Montague, "and every body made a great attorney for the Texas and Southcrop." Another remembers in 1903 it was dry until July when rains told the house banking and curmade Sulphur Draw look like the rency committee today. Mississippi.

Rock put on US highway 80 for seal, coat purposes may be good for the road, but hardly for tires. in Vinson's orders. Montague sug- The great nations were trying more clarification is needed of the A liberal per centage of the rock used on the job forgot to be crush-

Shine Philips' book, "Big Spring-the Casual Biography of a Prairie Town," has gone into its eighth printing. Something like 25,000 copies have now rolled off the presses.

Dates for the 1945 local rodeo were announced for August 2-3-4-



Chinese Reach

(AP)-Chinese troops, clearing Japanese forces from South China, have reached the Indo-China frontier and today were pursuing enemy units into isolated southeast Asia along an 85-mile front, the Chinese high command

Veteran troops under Gen. Chang Fah-kwei captured the border town of Chungchingfu, 19 miles northeast of the Indo-Chinese highway junction of Caobang, Wednesday. "Enemy remnants fled toward Coabang," 110 miles north of the capital city of Hanio, a communique said.

The Japanese were falling back into Indo-China from the shattered southern end of their corridor from Korea and were joining an estimated 200,000 enemy troops trapped in southeast Asia.

Eighty-five miles southeast of Chungchingfu, Chinese assault forces also won the town of Szelo, on the highway to Indo-China and 23 milles from the frontier, and were pressing toward the town of Mingkian. Between Chungchingfu and By FRED HAMPSON

Szelo-capture of which widened to 175 miles the breach in Japan's (AP)-The Japanese reportland bridge-Chinese troops and local military also attacked the big ed Saturday an Allied invamiles northeast of Hanol. The Chinese command disclosed

that twice in the past three months, Japanese forces had WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)-An banzal charges, their last gesture Anglo-American and Yugoslav launched attacks from Caobang agreement today put a lid on the with the intention of threatening Tokyo broadcasts have written troubled Trieste situation, at least, Tsingti, a Kwangsi province high-

Meanwhile, the Japanese launchwhereby the Yugoslav forces of ed four counter-attacks in northstand of the Japanese on Okinawa ward, leaving the Anglo-American effort to break up a Chinese offen- Borneo, MacArthur announced. forces in control of the railways sive threatening the former U. S.

> Liuchow on a 180-mile front and ment of the Austrian province of reportedly battled in the city's Carinthia, which Tito also elaims northern suburbs, the Japanese for Yugoslavia but from which he counter-attacked from their outhas withdrawn his forces after Alposts of Ishan, 43 miles west, and were thrown back.

A temporary military admirls-Three hundred and forty miles tration is provided for the disputed northeast, the Chinese recaptured Venezia Gialia area which includes pean theater June 15, the 12th the Italian city of Trieste in a ter- Kushui, 19 miles west of Siang- the nearby mainland town of ritory lairger inhabited by Yugo- siang, on the vital Canton-Hankow Brunel in a succession of raids, of education at Columbia Univerrailroad in Hunan province.

First army troops after Gen. Courtney H. Hodges left for the Pacific Demo Ranks Split theater of operations. On FEPC Issue

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP) -With democratic ranks sharply split and southern congressmen defying the administration, the showdown is due next week on two controversial issues - FEPC bill will be blocked. Here's their and the poll tax.

GENERAL PATTON CRYING:

his honor at a state dinner in Boston, Mass., General George S. Patton, Jr., wept unashamed-ly for a brief moment. As he spoke of men of the Third army he broke into tears. (AP Wire-

Temporary Lid On

No mention is made in the agree-

overwhelmed by the ovation in

Legislation against the poll tax will be considered Monday in the

Southerners in general said today they will stick by their opposition to the proposals, even despite a letter from Mr. Truman break with President Truman. "We just can't go along with

the president this time," declared Rep. Cox (D-Ga) in a

Meat Regulations Hit By Montague

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP) western Cattle Raisers association,

"Regrettably they make conditions worse," the witness added. An increase of 50 cents a hun- pretation of their veto-voting audred pound subsidy was included thority. gested an amendment to the OPA to convince all small countries veto formula and that the Big extension bill to provide that, that they must have supreme veto- Five had failed to answer specific three of whom are just back from duced, an increase in the ceiling Evatt's four-word pronouncement would work. price by a similar amount be per- under-scored the difficulties but Some small countries, at least.

mitted. The amendment also would di- out after some speech-making. rect that for two years after the The Australian has been leading vian Foreign Minister Manuel Gal- DIES IN HOUSE FIRE end of the war the government pay small-nation opposition to broad lagher, for example, backed it at prices on its own meat purchases veto powers. Russia, China. Brit- a news conference. that will reflect to livestock pro- ain, France and the United States "God help us," he said, "if fun- today when the five-room house is ducers a price not less than the insist that the veto must apply at damental differences develop which he lived was destroyed by

Of several questioned, nearly all predicted to a reported that the anti-poll tax measure will succeed-temporarily-but the FEPC general idea of what will happen:

The house will approve the antirequired in seven southern states poll tax legislation, as it has done in two past congresses. But then, as also has happened twice be-The proposal to create a per- fore, southern senators will talk manent fair employment practices it to death in the upper chamber. committee will be voted on Tues- It was dragged out of committee day in the house rules committee, for floor action, by a discharge where it has been stalled for petition signed by 218 house members.

The rules committee is expected to vote against the FEPC plan,

though it may result in a major to Chairman Sabath (D-III) urging favorable action. The southerners conceded that if the FEPC bill should get to the

Tokyo had said that Allied (See LANDINGS, Pg. 9, Col. 1)

the same area.

Police Report One Of Lightest Weeks

ing the total of cases heard in city special interest groups. court during the week to only 35.

license. Six traffic tickets were monopoly in Texas and the southissued, but only one person went west, house floor it would pass in that to the police station to pay the

SMALL NATIONS TO FIGHT FOR **CHANGE IN BIG POWERS VETO**

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9 (AP) or prevent aggression. Australian Foreign Minister Herbert V. Evatt declared today that a showdown on a Big Five inter- study and debate tonight.

(See THE WEEK; Pg. 9, Col. 2) October 2, 1942 market prices. | all levels when the security coun- among the big ones."

A sub-committee considered their interpretation today, they passed it up to its parent commit-"the fight is on" and the United tee, minus recommendations for Complaints rang out in the sub-

committee, delegates reported, that

they were confident of winning already were persuaded that full news in the postwar world. veto authority is necessary. Peru-

Reactionaries CHICAGO, June 9 (AP) - The O'Daniel have their representaousted president of the University tives as chairmen and members of the state board of education which controls all the public schools of

Landings Made Off Borneo

highway junction of Lungchow, 110 sion of Labuan Island off the of Texas declared tonight "the northwest coast of oil-rich forces of reactionism are strong" Texas and selects the text books and universities face a difficult for all the public school children time "to maintain their freedom." of Texas, and controls some \$80,-Dr. Homer P. Rainey's talk was

prepared for a symposium on school lands of Texas." where do the universities stand -for progress or reaction?"

"It is evident," he asserted, that as long as our colleges and area in which LaBuan is sit-"that as long as our colleges and Allied light naval forces also Marshal Tito are to withdraw east- central Kwangsi province in an shelled the northeast coast of universities are under the control of reactionary boards of trus-U. S. army 13th air force, Royal tees and regents, they are severeferred to "heavy" Japanese resis- and roads to Austria which they 14th air force base at Liuchow, Australian air force and U. S. Sev- ly handicapped and limited in 400 miles southeast of Chungking. enth fleet heavy, medium and their intellectual freedom; and, to While the Chinese converged on fighterbombers dealt the Borneo the extent that they are limited in blows as the air war in the East their freedom, they are limited in the contributions they can make

Liberators of the 13th air force to progress in human welfare. cascaded a heavy tonnage of "All the evidence now indicates bombs on Labuan and on a near-that our universities are going to by airfield, while delayed reports have a difficult time in the years showed the RAAF on Tuesday, immediately ahead to maintain Wednesday and Thursday smashed their freedom.'

Dr. Clyde R. Miller, professor destroying many Japanese build- sity Teachers College, told the ings. These strikes were followed symposium "there are grounds by another 13th air force raid on aplenty for optimism" and that he thought the future "will see The airdromes of Ranau, Jessel- more and more men of the type of ton, Sandakan, Kudatn and Kenin- Homer Rainey in universities."

gau all were hit and cratered, Dr. Rainey said: "Reactionary while the railroad bridge over the and pro-fascist groups are organ-Pados river near Brunei was dam- ized to suppress liberal thought aged in the heaviest series of and liberal leadership wherever strikes yet made by planes based they are found. They are sponsorin the Philippines and the East ing legislative programs to control labor, social welfare agencies and education. Also, they are not neglecting religion and the

"x x x Boards of education, college boards of trustees, political boards of regents, church boards, community boards that control Red Cross, communty chests and Two drunks, an intoxicated other welfare agencies all are bedriver and one vagrant concluded ing filled with corporation lawthe week's police activity, bring- yers and other representatives of

"x x x On the board of regents one each of disturbance, reckless is the paid lobbyist and represen- was given prematurely by Petain." division base, said today. driving, and driving without a tative of a large motion picture

"x x x Two other large financial

Truman Backs Move For A Free Press

President Truman told 14 direc- escaped from the German capital ment that Hitler might be hiding tors of the American Society of by plane, Marshal Gregory K. in Europe and said that Zhukov Newspaper Editors today that in- Zhukov, Russian conqueror of the added: "Now it is up to you British invasion of Japan and warned of ternational problems will be much city, said today, easier to solve if newsmen the world over have access to the facts. which could be Hitler's." Zhukov had found several bodies in Hit-Nations conference moved toward approval or disapproval, for more responsibility to gather facts rapid- port on the Hitler mystery. ly and accurately and present thera understandably to the public.

world news freedom for half an one of history's most macabre hour with the A. S. N. E. officers, marriages. whenever the subsidy payment af- voting rights in the security coun- cally a number of questions put to a 40,000-mile trip to a dozen counfecting meat and livestock are re- cil of a new world organization. them by little countries on how it tries where they interviewed gov- airfield at his disposal," said the crnment officials and editors in head of the Red army's occupation whom Hitler is said to have loved will." the interest of a freer flow of forces in Germany.

> DEL RIO, June 9 (A)-John Damron, 63, burned to death early

"Perhaps he is in Spain with adjutants.

Rainey Assails Bond Sales In Big Increase

this panoramic view made from a hill overlooking the

city. (AP Wirephoto from Marine Corps).

Howard county's war bond score stood Saturday at \$443,337 in E bonds purchased and \$1,036,955 in the overall quota, leaving \$141,663 in E sales still to be raised to complete the Seventh War Loan drive.

who pledged to buy bonds at the infantry show call as soon as possible at bond headquarters to pick up their bonds. The pledges are was explained, until cash or checks Sakishima islands, southernmost have been received for the bonds of the Ryukyus. Several heavy buyers at the in-

fantry show included Radford Mustangs strafed two airstraps at Wholesale Grocery, \$10,000; Con- Kagamigahara, probably putting tinental Oil company, \$5,000; Mc- them out of operation temporarily, Crory's, \$1,800; Humble O'l and They also battered an army plict W. C. Blankenship, superintend- Refining Co., \$33,000, and Texas & Pacific, \$170,000.

proval of a new salary schedule Next on the schedule of war which raised base pay and a temhand drive features is the war Base pay was raised from \$1,100 bond premiere to be held Tuesday evening at the Ritz theatre. per annum to \$1,200 per annum, The feature picture is "The Fighting Lady" in Technicolor. During the past year teachers Anyone who purchased a bond were given \$100 additional temat the infantry show is entitled porary raise, making their total

pay, without increments for degrees, service .etc., \$1,200. Next year there will be a \$150 temporary addition to the \$1,200 announced this week that he had 150 of B29s pounded aircraft facbase, plus increments to which a been informed that the Empire tories at Nagoya, Naruo and large percentage of the faculty Southern Gas company here is Akashi, in the industrial heart of will be entitled. The net salary increase for the tions for bonds 100 per cent and out fighter escort.

000, it was estimated.

000,000 of endowment, and hun-

dreds of thousands of oil-bearing

Teachers in the Big Spring

school system may look forward

to a \$150 increase in pay next

making this increase permanent.

school term.

porary pay addition.

ment was announced before acting is another branch with 90 per cent War Time). on salary schedules.

Only those who taught in the system last year will participate in the temporary increase.

Petain Accused PARIS, June 9 (P)-Former

Chairmen asked that all those

ent, Saturday announced board apto a free ticket to the picture

system will amount to around \$15,- investing 15.19 per cent of its Tokyo said the Superforts on Salaries for administrative and purchase of war bonds. This puts against the Japanese homeland in other school employes were not the local gas company far ahead a week, struck between 7:30 and considered by the board, which did of other gas offices in the payroll 8:50 a. m. Saturday (5:30 p. m. and not wait until the state apportion- deduction plan. The nearest rival 6:50 p. m. Friday, U.S. Central

Plane Crashes West Of Midland Airport

ODESSA, June 9 (P)-A fight-French Premier Edouard Daladier er plane crashed and burned west One of the lightest weeks for of the University of Texas, for ex- today accused Vichy Chief of State of the Midland municipal airport Big Spring policemen in several ample, we had as charman of the Henri Philippe Petain of having yesterday but the pilot, who was months, there were 25 drunkenness board the head of the legal staff sabotaged French national defense not identified, escaped without incases docketed. There were two of the Southwestern Bell Tele- since 1934 and said "the order to jury. Maj. Wilbur L. Durral, comcases of vagrancy and assault and phone company. Also on our board cease fire against the Germans manding officer of the ferrying

LATEST FUEHRER FABLE: HITLER interest groups and backers of Pappy' (U.S. Senator W. Lee) MARRIED EVA, FLED FROM REICH

BERLIN, June 9 (AP)-Adolf

Hitler married his sweetheart, Eva Braun, two days before Berlin's WASHINGTON, June 9 (P) - fall and the lovers might have

> Zhukov said the German fuehrer and his bride had good opportuni-

"We have found no corpses

very last moment for there was an correspondents.

also said that Russian soldiers had not yet found Hitler's body.

"My personal opinion is that he has disappeared somewhere into Europe," Bezarin said.

Franco. He had the possibility of taking off and get away." .

off attributed to Zhukov the state- mission. and Americans to find him.") Bezarin said that the Russians

fuehrer's name on their clothes. Hitler's last-minute marriage in the ruins of Berlin with the last which was read before Suzuki The chief executive discussed ties to get away from Berlin after vistages of his empire tumbling spoke, Hirohito called on the peoabout him was disclosed by Mar- ple to "fulfill the purpose of the shal Zhukov to a group of Amer- holy war" and ordered the diet to

> Eva Braun-the only woman -besides his mother-was said in The Soviet commandant of Ber- the capital to have flown to Berlin lin, Col. Gen. Nikolai E. Bezarin, in the last days of the battle to be

by Hitler's side. had found references to the mar-

Carrier Planes, Mustangs, B-29s **Blast Homeland**

By HAMILTON W. FARON WASHINGTON, June 9 CP-Superfortresses hit the Japanese homeland today for the second time in 24 hours, the war department announced. A force probably including several hundred of the big bombers attacked strategic targets in central Honshu island. Details were not yet

GUAM, Sunday, June 10 (P)-Between 150 and 200 Superfortresses struck five Japanese industrial plants and repair bases, on Honshu Island in daylight this morning in the second consecutive day of precision raids on key enemy warplants.

GUAM, Sunday, June 10 (AP)-Japan felt the might of American aerial forces along a wide homeland front over the weekend as navy carrier planes and the army's B-29s and P-51 Mustangs attacked with high explosive bombs, rockets and strafing machineguns.

Adm. William F. (Bull) Halsey, Jr's Third Fleet carrier pilots heavily attacked Hanoya naval air base on Kyushu yesterday destroying 30 planes and heavily attacking ground installations, a pilot training center and supply depots.

Army Mustangs ripped installaions of all kinds at Kagamigahara airfield, 13 miles north of Nagoya on Honshu Island.

The Mustang attacks closely followed a three-pronged Superfortress strike at important aircraft plants at Nagoya, Nacuo and Akashi in daylight yesterday.

Escort carrier pilots also abtacked ground installations in the

Flying a 1,500-mile round trip from their Iwo Island bases, the training center and other installations. Then, for good measure, they strafed a supply vessel

caught offshore. Seven Japanese interceptors sought unsuccessfully to halt the attack. Three Mustangs were shot down. One pilot was rescued.

Tokyo radio, reporting on raids. said that one of every 15 Japanese in the home islands now is nomeless as a result of air raids.

The 21st Bomber Command here County Chairman Ira Thurman announced that between 100 and participating in the payroll deduc- Japan, from medium altitude with-

gross payroll in the systematic their third daylight mission

participation and ten per cent **Absolute Power**

By The Associated Press

Emperor Hirohita directed the Japanese diet yesterday (Sat) to hand over virtually all its powers to the war cabinet, which will rule by decree in an effort to cope with what Premier Kantaro Suzuki called "the most critical situation

in the history of our nation." Opening of the two-day emergency diet session in bomb-ravished Tokyo with a prediction that the unprecedented war powerswould be granted quickly was reported by the Domei agency in a series of broadcasts recorded by (NBC broadcaster Robert Magid- the Federal Communications Com-

Addressing both houses, Premier Suzuki forecast an American new shortages of food, munitions and transport, but rejected unconditional surrender and de-He said newspapermen have a said in the first authoritative re- ler's reich chancellery with the clared that Japan's only choice

was "to fight to the last." In a brief imperial rescript. "He could have taken off at the ican, British, French and Russian, "do your duty of deliberating and supporting the war emergency, "in accordance with our imperial

Domei said that there were six measures which would empower the cabinet to "issue orders or take steps without parliamentary Zhukov said that the Russians approval" in the fields of transportation, communications, food, riage two days before Berlin's fall munitions, taxes, rehabilitation in the diaries of Hitler's personal "and other items related to the nation's war effort."

Lively Story Of Three WACs Is Ritz Feature

"Keep Your Powder Dry," the new Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer comedy at the Ritz theatre, today and Monday, boasts one of the season's top casts in one of the year's liveliest film offerings. It stars no less a lovely and talented trio than Lana Turner, Laraine Day and Susan Peters.

Chockful of laughs and tears indeed, all the ingredients that go to make up a real all-family entertainment - "Keep Your Powder Dry" will hold your interest every minute of its running time.

It's a human story of three girls from different walks of life, who join the celebrated Women's Army Corps.

Each has a different motivation: Lana, as the spoiled Valerie Parks, enlists in order to protect an inheritance; Laraine, as the "Army brat" Leigh Rand, is confident of her superiority because of her upbringing and training; and Susan, as Ann Darrison, has help speed the victory.



NEWS

Top Tunes That Are Available

36797-"Dream" There's No You" Frank Sinatra

20-1659—"I Hope To Die"
"Caldonia" Erskine Hawkins

26-0242-"Linda Mujer" "Koki-Koka" Sacasas Su Orquesta

20-1663-"You Belong To My Heart"
"There Must Be A Way" Charlie Spivak

4552-"Amapola" "Intermezzo" Allan Jones

20-1694-"I Walked In" "I'll See You In My Dreams" Vaughn Monroe

20-1662-"The More I See You"
"I Miss Your Kiss" Sammy Kaye

10246—"St. Louis Shuffle"
"Variety Stomp"
Fletcher Henderson

Popular Albums

932-"Double Concerto in D Minor"-Bach

358—"Rhapsody in Blue Fiedler" Boston "Pop" Orchestra 991-"Up In Central Park

54-"Steven Foster Songs" -Lew White, Organ

-Walt Disney

THE

RECORD SHOP

211 Main St.



HAPPY WACs are these three young women—Laraine Day, Lana Turner and Susan Peters, featured in the filtz lively M-G-M offering for today and Monday, "Keep Your Powder Dry."

they meet, Val and Leigh are ene- time providing an inspirational as a husband in the service overseas mies. Val resents Leigh's "know- well as highly entertaining cinema and wants to do her own bit to it-all" attitude, and Leigh sneers at the girl accustomed to soft supported by a cast including living who seems to be out of Agnes Moorehead, Bill Johnson, place in the Corps. Ann finds her- Natalie Schafer, June Lockhart, self keeping the two at peace and Lee Patrick, Marta Linden and sometimes she succeeds, although Tim Murdock, among others. Mary

more often she doesn't. the girls' training the picture re- ing scenarists, have turned in a mains a fascinating study in tight, bright, fast-moving script.

Almost from the first moment | human relationships, at the same

Lana, Laraine and Susan are C. McCall, Jr., and George Bruce, Through the various phases of who are among Hollywood's rank-

"Fighting Lady" To Be Bond Picture

successfully spitting death at Yanks . . . enemy vessels loaded taken automatically with the same with TNT exploding before your mechanism which operates the very eyes . . . ammunition oil guns, and the pictures shake with dumps going up in smoke and the gun's recoil. crash landing on the flight deck carrier. ... U. S. gunners in action, shoot-

skies. . . named aircraft carrier during its a presidential decree to prevent South Pacific. Lieutenant Robert Wednesday, he ordered the cot-

day at the Ritz theatre. In "The Fighting Lady." Uncle Sam's daring officers, pilots and MORE DOG COMPLAINTS crewmen live their parts from day to day in battle and aboard ship. Every scene was filmed . on-thespot: none were specially re-

enacted for the cameras. The picture is truly an innovation in motion picture entertainment. Louis de Rochemont, one of the founders of March of Time, who produced the picture, terms "The Fighting Lady" a newsdrama and an adventure in pictorial journalism; something never before attempted in this medium of

entertainment. All through the battle scenes in

Flaming Jap Zeros and bombers the air, the realization soon beplummeting into the sea after un- comes apparent that you are look-

ruins . . . planes strafed on ground and bursting into flames . . . ack- Truk, Guam, Saipan, Tinian and ack fire splitting the skies . . . the Philippine Sea are all unfoldvaliant Navy airmen stepping un- ed in "The Fighting Lady"-the injured from their planes after action in the skies, and aboard the

ing the attacking enemy from the STRIKERS ORDERED BACK

MEXICO CITY, June 8 (AP) All this thrilling drama and President Avila Camacho ordered more, too, highlights 20th Cen- 55,000 striking cotton textile tury-Fox's Technicolor produc- workers of Mexico's 200 plants to tion, "The Fighting Lady," the return to their jobs yesterday. At story of the exploits of an un- the same time, availing himself of battles against the Japs in the strikes which went into effect Taylor, USNR, former film star, ton textile manufacturers to grant tells about it in his commentary the returning strikers a 22 per for the film which will be pre- cent pay raise effective June 5 sented as a bond premiere Tues- and to continue until negotiations

for a new contract are concluded.

Police are still receiving calls concerning dogs, only Thursday they were about dead ones. J. C. Underwood told police that his dog had been poisoned. Underwood resides at 302 Lancaster. Another dog was killed at 3rd and Main Streets.

Custards are best when baked slowly at 300 degrees.



Lobby Crawford Hotel A Supper Club For Military Men And Their Guesta Open 6 P. M. No Cover Charge

Tues., June 12

20th Century-Fox

Photographed in Zones of Combat by Men of U. S. Navy LOUIS OF ROCHEMONT

IT'S FREE! Buy a Bond as your admission to the showing of one of the year's greatest motion pictures! Plus "Target Tokyo"

THE WEEKS PLAYBILL

WEEK OF JUNE 10THRU 16

Sun. - Mon. - "Keep Your Powder Dry" with Lana Turner, Laraine Day, Susan Peters. Tues - "Fighting Lady" with Robert Taylor, commentator. "Target Tokyo." BOND PRE-MIER

Wed. - "Her Primitive Man" with Louise Albritton, Robert Paige. Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. - "Snow

white & The Seven Dwarfs" Walt Disney Cart. Feature. LYRIC Sun. - Mon. - "Carolina Blues"

with Kay Kyser, Ann Miller,

Victor Moore. Tues. - Wed. - "Meet Me In St. Louis" with Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien. Thurs. - "Keys of the Kingdom" with Gregory Peck, Thomas

Mitchell. Fri. - Sat. - "Both Barrels Blazing" with Charles Starrett. QUEEN

Sun. - "Dangerous Passage" with Robert Lowery, Phyllis Brooks. Fear" with Ray Milland, Marjorie Reynolds.

ter Race" with George Coulour-

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STATE FEATURE for today and Monday is "The Story of Dr. Wassell," featuring Laraine Day and Gary Cooper in a new Paramount technicolor epic of a country doctor at the front.

Buddy" with Donald Barry, Ruth Terry.

Thurs. - Spanish Language show. Fri. - Sat. - "Rustlers Hideout" with Buster Crabbe, Al St. John. NEW STATE THEATRE

Sun. - Mon. "The Story of Dr. Wassell, with Gary Cooper Laraine Day. Mon. - Tues. - "Ministry of Tues. - Wed. - "Song of the Open Road" with Charley McCarthy,

Edgar Bergen, Bonita Granville, Wed. -Double Feature- "Mas- Thurs. - Fri. - "Cover Girl" with Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly.

IT'S FREE/

"THE FIGHTING LADY"

The Narrator

Lieut. Robert Taylor

U.S.N.R.

is, Stanley Ridges. - AND- "My Sat. Only - "Keep 'Em Slugging" with Dead End Kids. TEXAN

Sun, Only - Spanish Language

Mon. - Tues. - Gentlemen After Dark" with Mirlam Hopkins, Brian Donlevy. Wed. - Thurs. "Nine Girls" with

Evelyn Keyes, Jinx Falkenberg, Ann Harding. Fri. Only - "Million Dollar Kid"

with East Side Kids. Sat. Only - "Trigger Trails" with Rod Cameron, Fuzzy Knight.

AMERICAN DUTIES!

Laraine

PETERS

Lana TURNER

'Story Of Dr. Wassell" State Weekend Feature

navy doctor, is brought to life in technicolor as the New State tertainment.

This hurculean job, together and others. with his prewar background are all woven into a gripping story After exercising give yourself

under the direction of Cecil B. De- a good rub-down with alcohol.

The heroic task of Corydon M., Mille. While it is a stirring patri-Wassell, Arkansas circuit - riding otic picture, "The Story of Dr. doctor, missionary to China, and Wassell" is first of all good en-

theatre's feature for today and While there is no effort to ease Monday - "The Story of Dr. Was- the gory impact of war at ita worst, somehow the film comes Gary Cooper is cast in the title up with a human side which role as the country doctor who softens the sordidness of some of performed immortal service in the scenes. This is due in a large evacuating some critically wound- measure to the performances of ed sailors from Java in the early Cooper, Laraine Day, Signe Hasand dark days of World War II. so, Dennis O'Keefe, Paul Kelly

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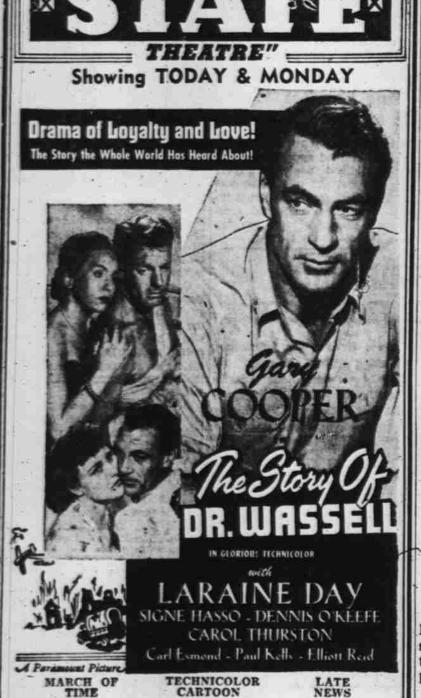
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dons civvies again.

And from the way he talks,

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)

in house plans for a summer va-

Informal recesses frequently

are taken by unanimous consent.

Objection by the Mississippian,

chairman of the veterans commit-

tee, could block them indefinite-

SAY YOU SAW IT

IN THE HERALD

on a veterans aid program.

of the army and navy.



Report From The Wounded-

They Don't Want Stares Or Sympathy -- Just A Chance

the Temple, Texas, Telegram, by. has seen a great many of this war's wounded. His work in developing and writing news about them at McCloskey General Hospital in Temple has won hims national recognition. Here he tells how these men and the people of Temple get along. His story hold a message applicable to every town.)

By WALTER R. HUMPHREY (Written for the Associated Press)

TEMPLE, June 9 (AP) - You can't walk downtown in Temple today without realizing the price being paid by the youth of America for the victories being won on the battlefields of the world.

The other day I walked from my office to the postoffice A distance of four blocks. . . and passed 37 men in uniform with either an arm or a leg gone, or

Every day on the streets you'll see them. Today is no exception. The reason, of course, is that McCloskey General Hospital, one of the army's five big amputation centers, is located within the city limits of Temple . . . and the hospital's patients, who can get out, circulate freely in the

If you step into Temple's streets for the first time, you may be shocked by the sight of so many armless and legless men.

You should be. Every American should know the price that is being paid to preserve deceney and justice and humanity the world. Too many don't know, don't appreciate.

The people of Temple are reinded of it every day. They see of any other city you can because an amputa-

tion is such an apparent thing. They also have learned that a who has lost a leg doesn't want to be stared at. He considers himself a perfectly normal man with a slight handleap which will

So the people of Temple don't stare at the legless and armless man they pass on the streets.

pathy into his ears. Rather, they

taking his injury in stride. . .

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(Walter Humphrey, editor of | It isn't the stump he's measured doesn't want sympathy. He just

What the people of Temple have come to realize, the people of other American cities are go- nothing can stop him ing to have to realize when t' se men return in larger numbers to Rankin Threatens To their homes: No soldier wants to be considered an oddity, to be Block Adjournment stared at because of any battle

That isn't all of the story. The people of Temple join the doctors and attendants at Me- fight a recess until congress acts Clockey hospital in making one claim you can't talk them out of: That is, that the amputee has better morale than any other man

in or out of the army. The morale in the hospital's amputation wards is phenomenal. It is genuinely contagious.

In no other part of the big 4,000-bed hospital is the morale as good.

These amputees are the hospital's biggest kidders, its most inveterate pranksters, its liveliest

You can't make a tour of Mc-Closkey's corridors without running onto a couple of crippled men trying to outrun each 'other on their crutches . . or a man cutting traffic capers in his wheelchair. I saw a man in a wheelchair . .

both his legs were gone . . . speeding down the corridor and badgering a one-legger on crutches ahead of him with this: "All right, Crip, get out of my way."

A lost leg or a lost arm. . . or both . . . isn't getting the American soldier down.

He's still got his fighting heart and his sense of humor, and the

He's getting set for a job in civilian life and nothing can stop

His morale is 100 per cent. He

Six Young People Win Judgment

Judgment was returned in favor of six young people in a damage suit which was brought against Lt. James Ruska in 70th district court wants a chance to make good.

Plaintiffs in the case. all of when he sheds his uniform and whom were represented by nextof-friends, were James Andrew Stallings, David Wayne Crittenden, Nettle Carolyn Hill, Wanda Sue Patton, Charles A. Hood and Joycelyn Vermille Clark.

The damage suit came out of an accident which occurred January 13, five miles out of Big Spring on U. S. highway 80. Plain-Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.) put a crimp tiffs in the case were occupants of one car and Lt. James Ruska, cation today by declaring he will defendant, was in the other auto-

Damages of \$10,000 were granted in favor of the plaintiffs.

Life Underwriters **Elect New Officers**

Before Rankin's committee is a Life Underwriters association bill to give the veterans admin- met here Saturday morning and istration authority to set up a elected officers. T. A. Thigpen medical staff on a par with those was elected as president and Robert E. Lee as secretary.

Thigpen is to attend the state conference in Fort Worth on June 24. 25 and 26.



Dailas 1, Texas

MONTGOMERY WARD



D-Does T-This S-Seem T-To J-Jump A B-Bit?

D-does t-this t-typewriter s-seem t-to b-be j-jumping? It so, the reason is that I still have the from a light (that's what the soldier said) machine gun.

The exhibit of infantry weapons, equipment, and rations which was held Friday afternoon on the east side of the courthouse by member one attraction for Howard try" show turned out to be a numbers of the "Here's Your Infancountains. At least, Lt. R. L. Parent, Hartford, Conn., unit commander, "fixed" it so it was for me anyway.

Among the jillions of other foolish questions that the soldiers patiently heard and answered came mine. "Why don't you shoot off the machine gun again?" is what I said nonchalantly.

Quick as a flash-"Why don't you shoot it," said Lt. Parent. And there I was, thrust on the mercies of Pvt. George Snokhous of Waco. After a few preliminaries which consisted of oiling the gun, doing a little work with a wrench and clearing all spectators for miles around. I was "on."

"Just put your finger there and pull," said Pvt. Snokhous. I did and the thunder that came out still has my ear drums reverberating. Also I'm having

f-tinger t-to s-stop jumping

long enough to write this. It was all very exciting while it j-jitters in my trigger finger. I've was happening and I left like the just finished firing several dollars only woman in captivity who worth of the army's ammunition could claim such - distinction as having been checked out on a light machine gun.

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Admiral Chester W. Nimits gun rather matter-of-factly, for to traveled from Washington to Pearl Harbor after the disaster under the name of "Mr. Wainwright" life and death - for them and and wore civilian clothes to fool us back nome. There just isn't the Japanese agents who would reports he carried.



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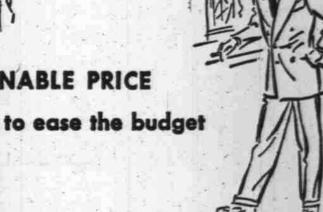
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FIRE DAMAGES STORES AT BORGER - Fire in the 500 block of Main street at Borger, Tex., June 6, damaged several stores after flaming through the Rex theater

Thackerey Thinks Franco Should Be Handled Positively, And Now

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

A scholarly Kansan with ex-perience in foreign affairs has taken me to task for relegating the Certain it is that the dangers of the agenda of affairs which may to Spain herself. await disposal until some other

My premise in a recent column erey wishes, the situation must not was that Allied pressure seemed be permitted to lapse into the do-to have the Spanish fascist situa- nothingness which he fears. tion pretty well frozen for the moment and that we had other fish that would spoil if not fried im- Todays Pattern mediately.

But Russell I. Thackerey, assistant to the president of Kansas State college at Manhattan, former newspaperman and one-time student of foreign affairs with the navy, notes that to say this disease must be treated "ultimately" means "in all probability, that ultimately nothing will be done." Which, in the light of history, could be too true.

"A government that will shelter a Laval, even for a week, will shelter a Hitler and may, for all we know, be sheltering him," Mr. Thackerey continues.
"The alternative to the Franco government in Spain is certainly not necessarily communism, which will come in Spain only if the people give up all hope for change

in any other direction. not necessarily war, as a transition might be achieved by strong support of the republican element by diplomatic and military pressure,

but if war is necessary to remove Franco, he should be removed. A scholarly Kansan with ex- and the situation is just as urgent

problems of Francisco Franco to Spanish fascism are not confined

And certain it is that, if the Alpressing matters can be adjusted. Hes cannot do today as Mr. Thack-



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Sgt. Arthur Kasch Has Points To Burn And Plenty Of Hope

DICKIE DARE

Back home and with 120 points and four years of army service to is waiting to see if ne is one of in Europe. these "indespensible men."

He hopes he isn't for Arthur would like to get back to picking up the loose ends of his schooling. He only lacked a year on his degree in economics at Texas A.&M. when he went into the army in

Engineering courses stumped him in school, so in the army he was assigned to ground crew work -and rose steadily until he became a flight chief. He was responsible for servicing and repair of six B-24. In this capacity England. Most of the time he was based across the channel from Holland. The only time "I ever got warm while I was over there," he said, "was when : went to Africa." He was on a transatlantic broad-

cast, and luckily, his mother was uned in to it. Arthur plans to spend most of his time visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Kasch, but hopes

to see his brother, Paul Kasch, before the latter embarks. It is estimated that one of 259 working people in the United

States is employed in some form

of printing or publishing.

Patton And Doolittle Cheered In Califrnia

LOS ANGELES, June 9 (P) his credit, M-Sgt. Arthur Kasch fornia today from their victories husband with beating her and ters. The club has operated for

municipal airport early this after- Bridges' child born in 1943. noon from Denver in huge transport planes, accompanied by 47 officers and men of their commands, also returning home.

From the airport, a long cavalcade of automobiles formed for a parade to the city hall and a formal program of welcome.

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Sues For Divorce

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9 (P)-In a cross-complaint to the divorce

ODESSA USO TO CLOSE

Odessa USO club will terminate operations June 18, M. J. Bene-Generals George S. Patton, Jr., suit filed last December 30 by field, chairman of the local USO and James H. Doolittle were wel- Harry Bridges, Mrs. Agnes Bridges council announced, because of incomed home to their native Cali- today charged her labor leader ability to secure adequate quarwith infidelity, naming a New three years, during which time ap-They arrived at the Los Angeles York woman as the mother of proximately 522,000 door counts

Hear - J. D. HARVEY ---



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10:45 A. M.

"A Request from Hell"

Luke 16:23-28

8 P. M.

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Great Ship Astir From Stem To Stern In Pre-Dawn Excitement

ABOARD A U. S. AIRCRAFT CARRIER OFF OKINAWA, May 24 (Delayed) (AP)-It's 4:30 a. m. Through glasses from the bridge I can see dozens of parachute flares lazily floating earthward over the distant front lines of Oki-

navigator says the island is at least -"Launch planes." 50 miles away.

lar to desert sheet lightning as gone. American artillery shells the Jap- Throughout the ship the alarm They've been away from the anese lines.

the bridge somewhere a seaman is men on their sights and triggers. butter. I hate tropical butter so I singing to the cloud covered moon, "Don't Fence Me In."

Below on the flight deck a

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belps bring ease and comfort to expectant



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larly for new

tires . . . let us

check your old

tires regularly.

tiny red and blue flame jets. On they make a crash landing. the forward catapult a single fighter is roaring at full throttle been reported on our area.

hand mike. His voice booms above around respotting planes so our Incredible as it may sound, the the engine noise on the flight deck fighters could land.

With a roar, fighters streak was shaving. Periodically the sky is lighted down the deck scant seconds apart, from fierce stabbing flashes simi- leap into the blackness and are got on this ship," he said. "Wish I

gong is clanging, loud speakers States for 15 months-too long." At sea where our carrier task are shouting "general quarters, I went down to the wardroom group silently plows through the man your battle stations." Hun- and had breakfast—one fried egg night it's pitch black. High above dreds of guns come to life with and two hotcakes with tropical We are prepared, ready, waiting. ate the hotcakes without butter.

Our skipper, a veteran of Attu, Africa and the Southwest Pacific fighting has commanded this carrier for ten months. For him, this is old stuff. But he is unshaven, tired after many days of catnap sleeping in his sea cabin as he never leaves the bridge while the ship is at sea. He seems to be on all sides of the bridge at once. We expect a big air attack today. It is 5:30 now and it's light. All around this mighty task force dominates the ocean. Down by the 10:00 flight deck Marine Cpl. Eugene 10:30 P. Wesson of (431 Shawmut ave.) 10:45 Boston, was working with a needle. 11:00 He was sitting on a 20 mm. gun

"What are you doing," I asked. "I'm letting out my pants," Wesson replied. "They came 12:55 back from the laundry shrunk up, so short I gotta let 'em out." All along the gun crews were

waiting-waiting for Japanese. Seaman First Class James Powell of (102 Todd st.) Anderson, S. C., sat on a step, covered head to 3:00. Darts for Dough. any druggist for Mother's | foot in an asbestos suit. He is one 3:30 Andrews Sisters Show. of two firemen who always wait

GOOD YEAR

group of fighters is warming up. on the flight deck ready to pull Their shielded exhausts spit pilot and crewmen from planes if

Somewhere off in the distance our fighters chased away the Jap--waiting. Enemy planes have anese. Bullhorns squawked "Secure from general quarters." Our air officer speaks into a Flight deck crews began racing

Up on the bridge the captain

"A great bunch of kids we've could get them back to the States.

Radio Program

Sunday Morning News summary.

Woodshedders. Coffee Concerts. News Correspondents. Coast To Coast Bus. 8:15 9:00 Message of Israel.

Southernaires. String Quartet. Melody Lane. Church Services.

Sunday Afternoon Boyd Kelley - News, 12:15 Arthur Feldman Reports. 12:30--Sammy Kaye. George Gunn - News

Washington Story. 1:00 1:30 Homer Rodeheaver. Gems of Melody. Afternoon Melodies. 2:00 Question Please.

Miss Hattie. Mary Small Revue.

4:30 Charlotte Greenwood 5:00 Summer Hour. 5:30 To Be Announced.

Sunday Evening Opinion Requested. Treasury Salute. Ballad Music. '

Washington Inside-Out. Music for Millions. Trinity Baptist Church. Gabriel Heatter. Walter Winchell.

Hollywood Mystery. Jimmie Fiddler. Life of Riley.

One Foot in Heaven. Old Fashioned Revival. Sign Off. Monday Morning

Musical Clock. Martin Agronsky. Bandwagon. News.

Between the Lines. News Summary. Breakfast Club.

My True Story. Kitchen Tips. Don Milton. One Woman's Opinion.

Breakfast in Hollywood. Gil Martyn — News. Serenade in Swingtime. OPA Script.

Lanny & Ginger. Glamour Manor. Vision Concervation. Farm & Homemakers.

Monday Afternoon Music Time, Waltz Time. News. Homer Rodeheaver.

Cedric Foster. Ethel & Albert. The Fitzgeralds. Morton Downey.

George Olsen's Orch. Ladies Be Seated. Views of the News. Johnson Family.

Reports from Europe. International Events. Bandwagon. Dick Tracy.

International Events. Hop Harrigan. Terry & The Pirates. 5:15 TSN News. Tom Mix.

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EISENHOWER SIGNS FOR U.S. IN BERLIN—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower signs for the United States at the agreement of the Big Four powers June 5 for the setting up of the Allied control commission. This photo was made by Henry Griffin, Associated Press photographer with the wartime still picture pool. (AP Wirephoto via Signal Corps Radio).

Drouth Still No. 1 Agriculture Problem

Drouth remained the major problem confronting farmers and ranchers of Howard county as another rainless week rolled around with prospects slim for even show-

Durward Lewter, Howard county agent, stated that ranchers are surprised that cattle are holding up despite parched pasture lands. The effects are becoming apparent in calves since they are not getting sufficient milk from their mothers. Searching for a silver linit which must be there. Lewter believes that if a rain is received soon, grass can still come up, and

there will not be the bother of

weeds which are drying out.

Rev. O'Brien And Sweetwater Pastor Swap Pulpits Today

The Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church, will exchange pulpits with the Rev. L. D. Ball, pastor of the First Baptist church, Sweetwater, who will speak at the local church today at 11 a. m.

The Rev. O'Brien will conduct services Sunday morning at the Sweetwater church but will speak here Sunday evening at the First Baptist church on "The Pictorial Significance of Baptism."

Faces New Charges

L. E. Patterson, charged with car theft, has been turned over to Martin county officials to face a similar charge in that county. He was taken to Stanton by Morris Zimmerman, Martin county sheriff.

HOLLYWOOD, June 9 (AP) -Twins were born prematurely to Gail Patrick last week but did not survive, the actress disclosed yes-

terday.

5:45 Social Security. Monday Evening Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 Raymond Gram Swing Treasury Salute.

Community Forum. 7:00 Sizing Up the News.

7:15 Curt Massey. 7:30 Blind Date. 8:00 Gabriel Heatter. 8:15 Real Life Stories. The Better Half. 8:30 To Be Announced.

9:30 Borden Show. 10:00 Tomorrow's Headlines. This Is Your FBL. 10:45 Sign Off.

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Louise Ann Bennett Represents B'Spring Rook Club At Various Summer Rodeos In Area

A blonde and blue-eyed friendby young girl who represents Big Spring at the various rodeos in West Texas is Louise Ann Bennett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Bennett.

Better known as "Weeze" she has won several second and third places since she has been riding as Miss Big Spring the past four

She is now in Midland particlpating in that town's rodeo which will end today.

Miss. Bennett is 17 and # graduate of Big Spring High, school in 1943 when she was valedictorian of her class. For the past year she has been attending Sophie New-comb College for Women in New Orleans, La.

"Weeze" and Sandy, her thoroughbred polo horse, will leave July 3 to represent Big Spring at the Stamford Rodeo July 4.

She served as official hostess at the Big Spring Rodeo last year and will serve in that capacity again this year at the rodeo which is scheduled for August 2-5.

Big Spring Girl Has Part In Play

a part in the tentative cast of "The noon at the First Methodist Bohemian Girl," principal sum-church. mer production of the North Mrs. Irene Meler, vice-president, Music, according to Miss Mary a luncheon June 21, McCormic, director of the operetta, which is scheduled for July

Miss Haug will play Arline.

Read The Herald Want Ada.



LOUISE ANN BENNETT

Jack Smith Speaks At Luncheon For Credit Women

DENTON, June 9 - Miss Eddie Spring Credit Women's club con- home on leave soon. Lou Haug, daughter of Edward cerning the Seventh War Loan Haug of Big Spring, has received Drive at a luncheon Thursday

Members present were Mrs. Meier, Mrs. Jessie Nalley, Mrs. Mrs. Ollie Eubanks, Mrs. Virginia ceived the Bronze Star with twe Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Velma clusters. O'Neal, Mrs. Lola Reeder, Mrs. Estah Williams, Mrs. Betty Vineyard, Edith Hatchett, Katherine Elizabeth Stanford.

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CLIF AND SAYE .

Has Social

Rook club members were enter-tained Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. D. C. Sadler with Mrs. W. D. McDonald as hostess. Two visitors present were Mrs. N. W. McCleskey and Mrs. L. E.

Refreshments were served and members present were Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. S. T. Eason, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. Sadler, Mrs. A. Bass, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. W. H. Power, Mrs. Ray. Wilcox, Mrs. R. L. Warren and Mrs. S. P.

Mrs. Musgrove will be hostess at the next meeting July 13.

Cosden Chatter

Nelson Phillips, Jr., a director of the corporation from Dallas was a visitor in the office Thursday and Friday.

R. L. Tollett was in Fort Worth Friday and Saturday on business. We were very pleased to hear from Leemon Bostick, F 2/C, who is now in Norfolk, Va. Leemon is receiving the "Chatter" and enjoys Jack Smith spoke to the Big it very much. He hopes to be

M. M. Miller recently received a letter from 1st Lt. A. P. Lowe, written May 24, in Germany. Lt. Lowe says that the past few days have been quite interesting and Texas State College School of presided and next meeting will be exciting for him. He was detailed to attend an athletic school in Paris and in going back to Germany made a tour and saw many Helen Williams, Mrs. Eunice places of interest. Upon return-Shannon, Mrs. Margaret Wooten, ing he found that he had re-

> A letter has been received from Willard Hendricks, SKD 2/C. He is still in the Hawaiian Islands on Homan, Pauline Sullivan and the Island of Oahu. He says it is a beautiful island and there are many pretty places to see.

> I was glad to hear from Harold G. Johnston, F. 2/C, and to find Mrs. J. B. Nall received word that he is OK and feeling great. R. L. Tollett received a letter Raymond Lee Williams, has been from Lt. Joe Burrell, a former promoted to first sergeant. He is employee. Joe says he has helped finish one job and has one more to go and hopes after it is finished will get to come home,

Stormy Thompson has just heard from Pvt. T. V. Thompson, a former employee of his department. Shorty says that where he is the weather is hot and the insects plentiful, including the Japs.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hart are dard Oil company at Coahoma Monday night. The score was 5-0. Cosden employees were entertained Friday by the army band that is traveling with "This Is Your Infantry," with a 30-minute concert on the front lawn from Mildred Lewis And 12:30 .to 1 p. m.

Bill Bostick, F 2/C, a former employee, is now home on leave and is working in the refinery. We hope it won't be long until he is back with us permanently.

CALENDAR

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY will have a joint meeting of circles at 5 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Carl Strom.

FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S Council will have a Bible study at 3 p. m. at the church. WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will have Bible Study at 3 p. m. at

TRST BAPTIST WOMAN'S MISsion study at 3 p. m. at the

FIRST METHODIST WSCS will circle three, Mrs. J. L. Terry, 507 Goliad.

ORTH NOLAN BAPTIST WMS will meet at 2 p. m. for a mission program at the church.

Club Women Busy At Bond Booths

Friday bond booth workers included Mrs. M. E. Boatman, Mrs. Bill Younger, Sonia Weaver and Mrs. Burl Haynie from the Cenand Mrs. J. R. Manion at bond headquarters; Mrs. R. W. Brown, gree. Mrs. Dorothy Hull, Mrs. Williams Gage and Mrs. Clifton of the VFW Auxiliary at the State National Bank; Mary Gilmore and Mrs. Moree Sawtelle of the B & PW club at the Ritz Theatre.

The B & PW club will sell bonds at the Ritz Sunday. Those to work Monday will be the Ladies Golf Association at bond headquarters, North Ward P-T. A. at the First National Bank, Kiwanis Queens at the State National Bank, B & PW club at the Ritz Theatre and Beta Sigma Phi

FATHER DIES

at the State Theatre.

Rev. Ivy Bohannan has been out of town for the past two weeks at the bedside of his father, William C. Bohannan of Comanche, Okla. Mrs. Bohannan received a call Saturday that the elder Mr. Bohannan died at 7 o'clock Saturday morning, following an operation in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. J. B. Williams of Dallas is spending her vacation here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. S. True, and other relatives. She will be here several weeks longer.



Wynelle Woodall before her marriage to 1st Lt. Charles Vines, Jr. Wednesday evening in the post chapel. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodall and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vines, Sr. Lt, Vines recently returned to the states after 40 months overseas.

Couple Marries

Miss Mary Jean Hershner of Mount Gilead, Ohio and 1st Lt. Lewis B. Grate were married at 6 o'clock Friday evening in the Webb officiated.

The altar was decorated with this evening. gladioli, carnations, palms and fern. Sgt. Ethel Luzar played the traditional wedding music on

soloist, Mrs. J. O. Anderson. corsage of carnations.

Best man was Lt. Phillip Baird.

Cpl. Jack Huntley **Exchange Vows**

ley at the First Methodist church as hostesses. with Rev. H. C. Smith officiating at the double ring ceremony. The altar was decorated with baskets of summer flowers.

Helen Duley played the traditional wedding music on the organ and Arnold Marshall sang "Always" and "I Love You Truly." The bride wore a white chiffon formal with a sweetheart neckline and a scalloped tunic. She wore an heirloom diamond cross. Her sionary Union will have a mis- finger tip veil was held in place with orange blossoms. She carried

an arm bouquet of calla lilies. DeAlva McAlister, maid of honhold circle meetings at 3 p. m .: or, wore an agua taffeta formal circle one, parsonage; circle two, and carried a colonial bouquet of Mrs. M. A. Cook, 1611 Main, summer flowers. Nell Rhea Mc-Crary, bridesmaid, wore a pink marquisette formal and also carried a colonial bouquet.

Sgt. N. B. Jones was best man and Pfc. Clyde Bailey was usher. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Settles.

TO LEAVE FOR CHICAGO

DeAlva McAlister will leave Thursday for Chicago where she will study at Chicago Musical College for six weeks. She will live tral Ward P-T. A. at the First Na- at the Three Arts club. This is tional Bank; Mrs. H. N. Robinson her second summer at the college while working on her Masters de-

First Of Concerts Will Be Held On Scenic Drive

Military personnel and civilians are invited to attend the first of post chapel. Chaplain Frank B. a series of classical concerts, to be known as "Concert in the Sky" on top of Scenic Drive at 7 o'clock

At a cool spot near the pavillon, the concert may be heard and ice tea is to be served.

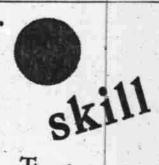
For the first recorded concert, the organ and accompanied the Jose Iturbi is the featured artist. Also on the program will be the The bride wore a white dress Boston Pops Orchestra, Berlin the proud parents of a baby boy. pink roses. She was attended by the Cleveland Symphony under Lee. The Cosden baseball team were Mildred Byron of Weatherford, the direction of Arthur Rodzinski. Mrs. Perkins is the daughter of who were a vellow dress and a The Boston Symptony will close Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Goldman. Lt. Juliet Overture while the Boston Field, Ala. and was able to fly A reception followed the cere- Pops Orchestra will open it with a here and be with his wife. group of Strauss Waltzes.

Free transportation will be pro-Sad Sack Shack at 6:30 p. m. and and Mrs. Thompson of Beaumont. the USO at 6:50 p. m. Personnel Services announced that anyone nterested is invited to attend.

Social Scheduled

Past Matrons will have a social In a recent wedding, Miss Mild- at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Mared Lewis of Richmond, Va. be- sonic Hall with Mrs. Lera Mccame the bride of Cpl. Jack Hunt- Clenny and Mrs. Nora Williamson

> The father of Madame Chiang Kai-Shek worked as a boy in a silk store in Boston, Mass.



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Closing Exercises Held For Three Bible Schools, Two Continue Work

completed their first week of primary department,

ented the program at the church children's work. Thursday evening. Dorothy Fulton of Houston, principal, report-

scriptures and quotations. Work-her. ers were introduced and the children were presented with certificates. A display was in the basement of the church to show the parents what type of handiwork the pupils accomplished. Children Give Program

Final exercises were held at 6:30 p. m. Friday at the church for the Presbyterian vacation activities at the closing services at Bible school when the beginners, 8 p. m. Friday in the church. primary, junior and intermediate departments presented the program. The school had an enrollment of 65 pupils and 17 workers. Mrs. L. G. Talley opened the exercise with a piano selection and Rev. James E. Moore gave the invocation.

The beginners department sang. "A Happy Time at Church" and "Friends." The pupils recited the first verse of the 22nd Psalm. Their part was closed with a prayer in unison. Primary children sang "Lord, I Want To Be a Christion" and a playlet, "Guess Who" was presented. The junior department gave a choral invocation, "The Earth is the Lord's". A play entitled "That Novo" was given and characters were James Edward Moore, Caroline Williams, Marilyn Miller and Gerald Scott. The juniors also sang, "Men of God" and gave a choral reading of the first Psalm.

Intermediate pupils named the books of the Bible and then repeated passages by memory. Quintin Moore gave the 67th Psalm and Tommy Porter gave the Apostles

Daughter Born To Lt., Mrs. Perkins

Lt. and Mrs. R. L. Perkins are the parents of a daughter born June 3 at the post hospital. The and carried a colonial bouquet of State Opera House Orchestra and baby girl has been named Patti

the concert with the Romeo and Perkins is stationed at Napia

Capt. and Mrs. V. T. Evans have vided in cars which will leave the as their guests her parents, Mr.

had their closing exercises Thurs- 23rd Psalm. The program was clos- will be featured. day and Friday and two schools ed with a singing prayer by the

Refreshments were served and The various departments of the approximately 100 persons attend-East Fourth Baptist school pres- ed and viewed the display of the average attendance has been 55

Other Church Schools

The Church of the Nazarene vawith an average attendance of 95 cation Bible school closed Friday set for 11 o'clock this morning Following the opening march, at the church. Mrs. Ivy Bohanthe pupil's demonstrated what is nan, superintendent, reported that done at the Bible schools. Each approximately 45 pupils were endepartment presented songs, skits, rolled and five teachers assisted

> Plans are underway for the commencement exercises for the First Baptist vacation Bible school scheduled Friday. The school closed its first week with an enrollment of 217 and an average attendance of 204 pupils daily. Ernest Hock, principal, said that the school will conclude its

> A picnic during the noon hour and a program Friday evening will be the concluding activities for the First Methodist vacation Bible

Three vacation Bible schools Creed. Ganelle Beene recited the school. A display of the handlwork

pupils a day.

Mrs. H. N. Robinson, assistant superintendent, reported that the interest has been high with both



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"AY \$275 Big Spring, Tex.

Achievement Day Encampment Slatec At The City Park By HD Club Women

Council members of the Howard Smith who resigned. county home demonstration club; Plans were discussed for a demconvened at the HD office Satur- onstration which will be presented day and decided to hold achieve- at 9 a. m. in the high school clothment day June 22-23 at the city ing laboratory by Mrs. Dora park with members of the boys' Barnes, clothing specialist from A. and girls' 4-H club and their spon- & M. college.

Reports from various commit- war food assistant of the extension tees were given and Mrs. Alex service will be in Big Spring Fri-Sanders was elected to serve as day, June 15 to conduct an all-day chairman of the marketing com- demonstration of food preparation. mittee, succeeding Mrs. Willard Those attending the Saturday

Group Three Is **Hostess To Class** In Harlan Home

Mrs. M. E. Harlan and group three were hostesses to the Homemaker's class of the First Baptist church Friday afternoon in her home. Mrs. Jim Skalicky, vicepresident, opened the session and Mrs. Harlan gave a prayer.

Mrs. J. L. Haynes led the devotional and the roll call was answered with interesting news items. Mrs. M. C. Stulting gave the secretary report. Mrs. Roy Green was in charge

of the social hour. Those . present were Minnie Moore, Mrs. F. G. Sholte, Mrs. W. J. Davis, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar, Mrs. R. H. Snyder, Mrs. J. C. Smith and visitors, Mrs. Fred Herman, Johnny Owen Scott and Johnny Fuglaar.

FORSAN NEWS

and Mrs. Woodrow Scudday and Richard E. Bartlett. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Dickerson. Mrs. Pearl Scudday is visiting her brother and family, Will Cun- BEST PICTURE ningham of Utopia.

Mrs. O'Barr Smith and children melo this week.

tives in Hobbs, N. M. Hood. Tex., to see her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gardener are guests of relatives in Walnut Springs this weekend.

Seward this week.

Gwendolyn Jones, emergency

meeting were Mrs. Edward Simpson and Mrs. W. D. Anderson, Luther; Mrs. W. F. Heckler and You tie a black sailor kerchief Mrs. Earl Hull, R-Bar; Mrs. W. H. Ward and Mrs. Willard Smith, Fairview; Mrs. Ray Swan, Coa-homa; Mrs. M. M. Fairchild and Mrs. J. M. Craig, Forsan; Mrs. E. G. Overton of Overton; Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Hiway and Miss Milldred Atkinson, substituting for Miss Rheba Merle Boyles, HD

Classifications Are Announced

Action of the Howard county selective service board to date includes reclassification of men registered with the local office.

Pllaced in 1-A were Horace W. Dearing, Jr., Jose Billa, Ambrosa Sanchez, Jackson S. Couch, Leon B. Lerma, Charles R. Chatwell, Robert J. Hicks and George C. Clinton.

classifications (discharged) went to Raymond A. Benton, John C. Costin, Thurman A. Proctor, Jose B. Mendez, and placed in 1-C (inducted) were Lon-FORSAN, June 9 (Spl)-Mrs. M. nie H. Lee, Jr., Stanley L. John-V. Scudday and daughter, Yvette son, Earl D. Morrison, Sealy M. of Tonkawa, Okla., are visiting Mr. Griffin, Roberto M. Alvarez and

and Thomas G. Harvell.

are business visitors in San An- Press photographer who took the now-famous picture of the U. S. Marjory Oglesby is visiting rela- flag-raising on Iwo Jima, received angle is the pants back and she the award of the National Head-Mrs. James Madding is at Camp lines club for the best news pic-

a series of radio amateurs.

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AP Newsfeatures

Dear Judy

Hi, Cousin, what's buzin? From where I sit it looks as if all the kids are in mourningbut its only the new bandana fad. around your head, knot it on the side and you're on the beam.

Incidentally, if you are going west to visit your brother? If you do, you should have a good time, Laura Heims of Monticello, Iowa, writes they have a real five group out there.

If you are bored with last year's plain-rimmed sunglasses here's a tip from Jo Anne Little of Cathedral High School: Paint the rims red with paw paint. It will match your snakle new red and white striped bathing suit. Everybody is slap-happy about



In 4-F are Emmett R. Richard- bathing suits this summer. So, if Mrs. A. D. Bowen and daugh- son, Tom C. Arista, Isaac A. Men- you are planning to get another a position as safety engineer with ter, Patsy and Mrs. Mable Idol of doza, Burle E. Dennis, Catarino one, try making it yourself as Associated Employers Lloyds, Lub-Lubbock were recent visitors of V. Barraza, Eugene R. Anderson Peggy did. She made herself a bock. lush "disper suit" out of a yard and a half of snazzy printed cotton. It all begins with three trian-ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June gles. The first one is the halter. 9 (P)-Joe Rosenthal, Associated She snips the long point off, at- and prior to his coming here, he around her neck. The second tri- police department. snips off the long point to form other two points. Then she takes Business Club. The first recorded use of the the other triangle, snips off the word "broadcast" to describe a long point and sews the two out wood, patrolman from Brown-Claude Townsend of Crane was radio service was in 1919 when ends together to form the crotch. Buttons are sewed on the other Monday. ends, to fasten around the waist.

> local sewing center. Better throw away those cheap clodhoppers you slop around in. Julie's mother took her to a chiropodist and he says that clumsy, sloppy walking on uneven heels causes 76 per cent of bad feet to start in the teens. So, better be careful else you won't be able to travel beachward in barefoot glory.

she learned how to do it at her

We had a brunch session over new song over the radio called the Bobby Sox Polka. It is cute but wait until we hear it again.

Here is a super solid tip: Patricia Sinclair, a freshman in Washington Irving High School, New York, who won the indoor breast stroke championship, says the secret of her success is

that she never gets "high hat." Strangely enough, all the sketches and photographs of Paris girls after the liberation showed fancy pompadours, braids and very high hair-dos. But my brother just sent me some rough sketches of the new French hairdos and they have definitely taken on an American

Here's the way to do one cute

First, part the hair all the way from the forehead back to the base of the neck. Put each side up in curiers. When you remove curiers hold all the hair on one side in your hand. Place it just above the ear and tie a bow around it. Do this on both sides. It is really super duper even if it does sound as if a pair of feather dusters were growing above the ears.

Bye, Buy Bonds.

Vocabulary For Squares Paw Paint nail polish snakleslinky Lushdreamy

Snazzy smooth Brunch . breakfast plus lunch Chick coop, congregating room Super duper it's tops. (You can write Vivian Brown in care of this paper about new angles in your own gang.)



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7:30-Music appreciation class instructed by Cpl. Don Hoyt, Mrs. J. R. Farmer in charge.

WEDNESDAY 6:15-Hospital visiting hour at the post with Lillian Jordan, chair-

8:30-Shellcraft class taught by Mrs. Mary Locke. 9:00-Informal dance with orchestra. THURSDAY

7:30 General activities. FRIDAY 9:00-Bingo; three minute free telephone call home. SATURDAY 9:00-Bridge tournament.

An informal dance will be held it 9 o'clock Wednesday night in the garden and the special service orchestra, under the direction of Cpl. Bill Mavromatis, will furnish

All junior hostesses are urged

Haynie Resigns **Patrol Position**

Burl Haynie, highway patrolman, has resigned his post with the Department of Public Safety to accept

Haynie has served in the capacity of highway patrolman in Big Spring for the past four years taches some ribbon and ties it was employed by the Amarillo

Chairman of the Big Spring safety council, Haynie has also one half of the crotch. She inserts been active in civic affairs. He buitonholes on either side of the was a member of the American

That's all there is to it—she says Deep Breaking Is **Urged As Practice**

Saturday recommended to the Okinawa was his only battle. state AAA office that Howard He was formerly employed by county be granted the privilege of the Big Spring Motor company carrying out a new practice of here and for a time worked at the deep-breaking sandy soil in this Kaiser Shipyards in California. area to prevent erosion.

It has been estimated that about would benefit greatly under the ing to M. Weaver, administrative assistant, the state office also objected to the carrying on of the practice in this county because of Calif. lack of machinery for this type of

Under the proposed plan, sandy

per acre under the practice.

FATHER'S DAY GREETING

CARDS

COMPARING NOTES—Only twice have boats successfully navigated the treacherous Red river from its mouth to Denison, Texas. Walter C. Sanders, 72, (left) of Denison, was a member of the crew of the Annie P. when the 71ton rive packet made the first trip in 1906. Capt. R. A. McDerby (right) led two Higgins landing craft from New Orleans to Denison, landing at the Texas city May 28 after a 13-day trip. Both admitted the going was rough. (AP Photo).

Dies On Okinawa



word June 3 from the war department that her husband, Pfc. Eugene W. Moore had been killed in action April 30 on Okinawa.

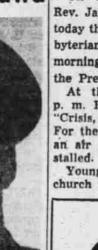
Pfc. Moore received his infantry training at Camp Fanning Texas, and then went to Ford Ord, Calif., before going overseas. He had been in the service almost a The Howard county committee year and overseas five months.

Survivors include his wife; two children, Billy Eugene and a four 18 per cent of the land in Howard months old son, Miles Ernest; a in Mary's chick coop and heard a county is shinnery country which brother, Pvt. Miles Moore, Jr., of Maxwell Field, Ala.; his parents. conservation practice, objected to Mr. and Mrs. Miles E. Moore of none of us remembered to jot down last year because the plan was still San Angelo; and his parents-inthe words so we'll just have to in the experimental stage. Accord- law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Patterson of Sand Springs.

Mrs. Moore and children plan to make their home in Bakersfield,

Visiting in the home of Mrs. J. B. Young and Mr. and Mrs. V. farms would prove more produc- Van Gieson during the week were tive in the better soil which would Mrs. Van Gieson's nephew, Dr. Y. be brought up through plowing ten | D. McMurry and his wife and son of Midland and also her niece, Payment would be made at \$1.50 Mrs. Homer McGregor of Beau-

Gene W. Moore To Be Observed



Tenth Anniversary By Rev. J. Moore

On the tenth anniversary of Rev. James E. Moore's ordination today the pastor of the First Presbyterian church will deliver his morning sermon on "Ten Years In the Presbyterian Ministry."

At the evering service at 8 p. m. Rev. Moore will speak on "Crisis, A Time of Opportunity." For the comfort of the audience, an air cooling unit has been in-Young people will meet at the

church at 6:30 o'clock.

Conservation Leaders Attend District Meet

W. H. Taylor, district conservationist and Durward Lewter, Howard county agent, have returned door conference held at the city park Thursday.

Around 100 ranchmen and busi- the GIs he writes about. nessmen with district supervisors the SCS regional range division, clipping in his hand and says: Fort Worth, State Rep. Cecil Barnes and several ranchers and business men.

tion were E. T. O'Daniel, Coahoma, was okay, Mr. Boyle, okay." chairman of the board of supervisors for the Martin-Howard SCS; L. H. Thomas, Knott, county committee chairman; Gordon Stone, Stanton, and J. H. Martin, Martin county agent. A second conference of Area

II supervisors will be held at Marfa, June 22,

Word From GI Joe Is Writer's Top Praise

NEW YORK, June 9 (P) - Hall Boyle, whose war reporting for the from San Angelo where they at- Associated Press won him a tended a soil conservation out-Pulitzer prize, told a radio audience today that a correspondent's greatest reward is the approval of

"The finest reward," Boyle said of the soil conservation service at- on the CBS "Report to the Natended the meeting which includ- tion" program, "is when a soldier ed talks by B. W. Allred, chief of steps up to you with a crumpled "My mother sent me this, Mr.

Boyle. It's a story you wrote about me. She didn't know where I was Others attending from this sec- and I couldn't tell her . . . That

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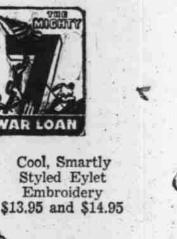
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Howard county's first producer ed. The first pay was from 9,100-from the Pennsylvanian, recovered 20 feet and the perforations for new oil in testing the same lime the second test were from 9,010-50 through perforations at a higher feet, where first free oil in the test showed. Location is 990 feet

Treated with 2,000 gallons of acid on June 3, it has been swabbing since in an attempt to clean

out of the northwest corner of sec-Thirty-one gravity oil from the Pennsylvanian, amounting to 308 barrels the first 19 hours, dropped to 38 barrels the eighth day of wards. testing by Phillips No. 1 L. S. Mc-Dowell, northwest central Glasscock county wildent. Thirty barrels

day increased to 93 barrels the next day and declined to 35 barrels the last day. This was revealed by Phillips, ending rumors that production had F. Abete, Cpl., Albert E. Carter, been obtained. Testing was in open hole between 6,751 and 9,-421, in shale. Drilling was resum- gaert, Cpl. Doyle C. Evans, Cpl. ed and had passed 9,520 in shale, exploring of the Ellenburger be-

of salt water developing the third

ing scheduled. G. W. Guthrie staked No. 1 Robt. C. Scott and others, slated Howard county, C NW SE 64-29the same distance south of the Snyder pool.

The Texas Co. spotted No. 1 A. C. Mitchell, proposed 8,300-foot wildcat in west central Scurry county, C SE NW 301-97-H&TC. 12 miles north of the Sharon Ridge field.

In Dawson county Texas Co. No. 1. R. W. Higginbothamm, labor 16, league 279, Hutchinson county east of the Cedar Lake pool, was 2nd Lt. Werner C. Foss. drilling below 7,542 feet in lime. W. H. Black No. 1 V. N. Flanniken, section 11-36-4n, T&P, another Dawson county wildcat, spudpairs at 233 feet in redrock.

American Republics Corporation No. 1 Mrs. A. Boenke, Martin county deep wildcat in northeast of Stanton, was drilling below 4.396 feet in lime. It is section 34-35-1n, T&P and is projected for Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson. John-7000 feet. Mabee Oil and Gas No. G&MMB&A, northeast of the Mabee pool which straddles the Martin-Andrews line, picked top anhydrite at 1,960 feet and was drilling at 3,584 feet in anhydrite in lime, topped at 1,655 feet. It Seventeen Classes

H&TC, was reported at 1,715 feet

The following officer promotions were announced by Colonel By KENNETH L. DIXON Ralph C. Rockwood last week at the Big Spring Bombardier school:

From second lieutenant to first lieutenant: Clarence Otto Klempel, Gilbert Olitsky, Walter Nile Luntion 133-29, W&NW, Howard dahl, Leonard Harvey Palmbach, Louis Dragon Parent, Jr., Blackburn Hughes, Jr., Clifford Thomas Morgan, John Durward Musick, Robert John Tarr and Hoyt Ed-

Recent transfers from AAFBS include: Capt. Bruce J. Blandin, Capt. Herman A. Reque, 1st Lt. William C. Marquardt, 1st Lt. Joseph P. Salvo, 1st Lt. Lawrence S. Heath, 2nd Lt. Jack E Kennedy. The following enlisted men have to be held June 12, 13 and 14 at also been transferred: Pfc. Philip Pfc Betram E. Schoenstein, Pfc. Robert F. Davis, Sgt. Lee T. Bo-Tolbert E Hale, Col. Chifford J. Humiston, Cpl. Clarence P. Lagasse, Cpt. Albert B. Lee.

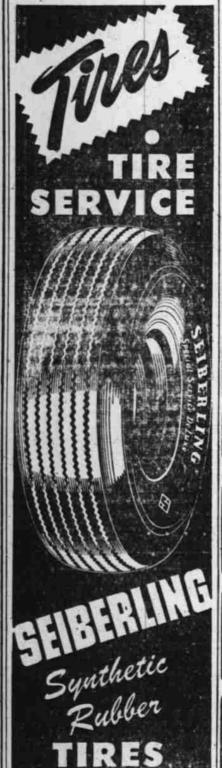
New arrivals at the Bombardier school include: Capt. George Le 3,500-foot wildcat in southeastern Grand, 1st Lt. Robert W. Anderson, 1st Lt. Ivan E. Bartlett, 1st W&NW, three miles northeast of Lt. Louis F. Brickman, 1st Lt. the Howard-Glassscock field and Everett S. Frank, 1st Lt. Raymond Leonard, 1st Lt. Matthew Nathan, 1st Lt. Lonnie C. Sitts: 1st Lt. Thomas O. Thompson, 1st Lt. Gordon T. Todd, 1st Lt. Morton gested that each bring some sort Yologsky, 1st Lt. Arthur G. Loich- of container to keep equipment in. inger, 1st Lt. James M. Bailey, The noon meal will be served 1st Lt. Clifford M. Baumler, 1st from a field kitchen. Tents will Lt. Anthony R. Elimer, 1st Lt. be erected at the camping grounds Floyd K. Godschalk, 1st Lt. Parents of the participating Charles J. Masteller, 1st Lt. Wil-Cubs were invited to inspect the Cubs were invited to inspect the liam H. Rasmussen, 1st Lt. Henry camp at any time, but they were school land in the western part of R. Sonnenfeld, 1st Lt. Edward L. particularly urged to be present at

recently at the bombardier school include: S/Sgt. Charles E. Schell, S/Sgt. Michael J. Hill, S/Sgt. Virded, set 12 1-2 inch string at 227 gil M. Melson, Pvt. Theodore F. feet and was bottomed for re- Lane and Pvt. Kenneth J. Gautereaux.

> Francisco, Calif., after spending a til 6:30 p. m. leave in Ackerly with his parents, son, who has been serving in the Seabee unit. Also visiting in the Johnson home was Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Dempsey of Knoxville, Tenn.

and salt. Elevation is 2,880 feet. was reported running slightly Start In GI School Scurry county's western wild- higher structurally than the cat, the 4,000-foot Lion Oil No. 1 George P. Livermore, Inc. No. 1, McLaughlin, section 197 - 97, Rollins, failure to the south, which

Friday Standard Oil Co. of Texas No. 1 J. R. Canning, section 103-25, H&TC, was below 2,222 feet in lime, top of which was picked at 2,110 feet. The test is 15 miles southeast of Gail and is scheduled for 5,500 feet.



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G-Day Breaks Up Hard-Bitten Team With Nostalgic Farewells

IN OCCUPIED GERMANY, (AP) You have long since read what it was like on the anniversary of D-

day at Utah and Omaha beaches back in Normandy. But here at this headquarters

deep inside the reich, it was more but somehow the breakup seemed operation. to hit its climax June 6, when most of the boys dropped by to say so **Cub Day Camp** And although everybody is glad To Draw 250

ing team is breaking up.

or new occupation assignments.

past in an improper perspective.

The rough edges are softened by

nostalgia or else are submerged

completely and you remember only

That is why there is an air of

fantastic forgetfulness about this

Sometimes we said "Gee, I wish

Joe were here," but mostly we

didn't. Mostly we talked about

those Joes who we definitely knew

still were around. It was less

DALLAS, June 9 (AP)-Region

The purpose of the entire meat

He said that while the locker in-

vestigation was planned for the

completed until enforcement offi-

cials could study results of a lock-

er investigation now being con-

ducted in Kansas. He said the ex-

panded plan would be patterned

"Trained investigators will in-

spect meat in the lockers and a

son why not," the spokesman said,

against those who fail to report

"Legal action will be brought

enforcement program is "to kill

complicated that way.

those good hours together.

headquarters.

Suddenly you start seeing the

Between 200 and 250 Cub Scouts There is little good about war are expected for the Cub day camp but the companionship of good guys caught in the same grindthe city park, D. M. McKinney, er is one thing that stands out Cubbing commissioner and direcsharply from all the muck. It is tor of the camp, predicted Saturnot a good feeling to watch men leave for home, or the Pacific

The boys will meet at the vacant lot west of the McEwen Motor Co., at 8:30 a. m. each morning of the camp where transportation will be provided. Camp fee is \$1.

The first day's activities will inlude swimming, games and camp inspection, following registration. Each boy was asked to furnish knife, fork, spoon, plate and

cup, in addition to scap, towel, tooth brush and tooth paste, bathing suit, comb. McKinney sug-

the county and nine miles south- Todd, 1st Lt. Roy R. Wood and the evening meal of the final day of camp on Thursday. The fathers New enlisted men who arrived of the boys have been asked to spend the night with the boys, and to take part in breakfast Friday Five Office of Price Administramorning to bring the 1945 day tion officials disclosed today that camp to a close. an investigation of frozen food

McKinney stated that the boys locker plants in Texas and other from the eight Cub packs of the parts of the six-state region would Big Spring district will participate begin soon as a part of an inten-S 2/C Stanton E. Johnson left in the camp which begins each sive meat enforcement program. Saturday for Camp Parks, San morning at 9 a. m. and lasts un-

Those assisting the cubbing the black market and provide betcommissioner in arrangements for ter distribution of the supply," a the outing are Choc Smith in regional office spokesman said. 1-B J. E. Mabee, section 14-39, navy has been transferred to a charge of athletics, C. V. Warren, Elton Taylor, Bill Sheppard, H. D. Norris, Burl Haynie and members near future, plans would not be of the Boy Scouts.

after that in Kansas. More than 150 soldiers enrolled in 17 classes ranging from music to foreign languages which got tify owners of what appears to be underway this past week at the excessive supplies to report to Big Spring Bombardier school. their local war price and rationing Known as the Big Spring Bom-bardier School's GI College, boards and be prepared to surrender red points or show the reaclasses are held at night and enrollments are still being taken.

According to announcement in EM, post newspaper, classes are to their boards." being held for instruction in shorthand, typing, accounting, algebra, trigonometry, calculus, psychology, business law, economics, agriculture, history, music and foreign

EARL EZZELL RETURNS Earl Ezzell, only recently returned to the states after more than a year of service as a sergeant assigned to an army general hospital in England, was enroute. home Saturday evening from the redistribution center at El Paso with his discharge, he wired his mother, Mrs. Mary Ezzell,

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Hereford Breeders To Local Buyers Active Hold Saturday Meet

Rexie Cauble, president of the like G-day-graduation day or meeting of the organization for 3 goodbye day. The last day to- p. m. Saturday in the district gether, the end of the season; a courtroom,

The meeting, said Cauble, is for good hard-bitten successful fightthe prime purpose of electing new officers and discussing plans for 9th, with a bull calf at foot. It has been going on for weeks the associations second year of

Everett Lomax is vice-president and Leland Wallace is secretary of the organization which has 27 members. All members and oththat it is over, still there is that er Hereford breeders were urged feeling of something too soon to by Cauble to attend. be forgotten, that sense of sadness

that always keeps step with fare- Maj. Bolt Home

Maj. W. T. Bolt, liberated from a German camp after a year of day to visit with his father and lished in what is now the Do-Mrs. W. T. Bolt, Sr.

At White Hat Sale

Local buyers were much in evi-Howard County Hereford Breed- dence at the White Hat ranch fale ers association, has announced a near Blackwell Friday when 250 head of females averaged \$225

with a top of \$1,250. Lloyd Wheelock, Corsicana, president of the Texas Hereford Breeders association, paid the top figure for a show cow, Georgia

Dr. G. T. Hall, Big Spring, gave \$825 for Dulcie Mischief 43rd and C. A. Walker, Big Spring bid \$550 for Lady Anxious 35th. Tom Roden, Westbrook, was an active bidder, buying five head for \$1,-

Big Spring and Howard county had a large number of representatives at the sale.

The Halifax "Gazette," established in 1752 by John Bushnell, imprisonment, arrived here Satur- was the first paper to be pubminion of Canada.

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American League			
Teams	W.	L	Pel
Detroit	24	16	.60
New York			
Boston			
St. Louis			
Cleveland	19	21	.47
Chicago	20	23	.46
Washington			
Philadelphia			
National League			
New York	28	16	.63
St. Louis	25	19	.56
Brooklyn			

GAMES TODAY (All teams play two games) American League

Pittsburgh 24 20

Cincinnati 21 21

Boston at New York. Washington at Philadelphia. Chicago at Detroit. St. Louis at Cleveland. National League

New York at Boston. sinnati at Chicago. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

Late Rally Falls Short For Phillies

BROOKLYN, June 9 (49)-The four runs and featured a homer headlilnes. by Jimmy Fork, fell one short of twing the score and the lost to the ers 8 to 7 tonight before 14,-892 (paid 12,938).

It was the Phillies' 13th consecutive defeat and with it they red to within one game of qualling the two longest losing reaks in the Philadelphia club's history. The Phillies of 1883 pped fourteen in a row and dern day skein of setbacks of that proportion was suffered in 1936 under the management of

Landings

invaders went ashore on Labuan after Japanese positions on the isle were battered by battleships. ers, destroyers and 50

Labuan is on the northern flank L. W. Smith, to move 24x24-foot waded 41 days ago. Japanese op- street, cost \$75. sition on Tarakan has been vir- E. D. Marion, to build 30x30-foot tually knocked out.

planes set fires in harassing raids \$1,000. on Taihoku, on Formosa, caused a large explosion with a direct hit foot tile building at 911 Johnson. on the Woosung docks near Shang- cost \$3,500. hai, China, and bombed a smallarms plant near Canton, besides doing extensive damage to rail- Orkney, cost \$300. ways on Hainan island and in

In the Philippines cleanup campaign, he announced that the U. S. 37th infantry division, in an eight- a local hospital today of burns remile advance along the winding celved when he became trapped road leading towards the Cagayan valley of northern Luxon, had liberated the town of Solano and resched within four miles of the Bagabag highway junction.

The common people in the of Waco, effective Aug. 1, becarly Roman state were called cause of ill health, Mayor Frank

tandings Texas Lagging On Bond Quota

By The Associated Press Two-thirds of the Seventh War p. m. following a week's illness. Loan period is already past and Lamkin was an independent oil Texas has little more than cross- dealer operating in and out of ed the half-way mark toward its West Texas and Big Spring for the \$168,000,000 E bond goal, Nathan past 15 years. He made his home Adams, chairman of the war fi- in Fort Worth. He was born in nance committee of Texas, report- Crockett county on Jan. 25, 1883.

cent of our E bond quota," he add- grandchildren. Adams urged investment from

reserves, maintained by many ments will be made for Monday or families for emergency needs. Nine more counties, according to official tabulation, have gone over the top on their 3 bond as-Borden, Sutton and Real vic-.488 tories. Added to the 100 per cent-Philadelphia 10 47 .213 or-better-group are Cooke, Glasscock, Shackelford, Somervell, Willack, Roberts, Edwards, Webb and Maverick counties.

(Continued from Page 1)

5, predicated upon "if it rains." Should it flood, we take it, the

show Friday evening at Steer stance, uses Magnolia Airco gas stadium before a large crowd. Script was sparkling, the narration there will tell the shippard those Phillies hammered Ben Chapman excellent and the GI mock battle off the mound in the ninth inning even better. It gave just a faint must not be used. If the products but their late attack which netted idea that war is still hell and not are still used, the men, members

> Teachers doubtless will welcome the \$150 added to their pay by the board. Under the plan, it insures that even the first year teacher will get \$100 per month (over the year's time) for service, that the veterans will begin to approach a better level.

"Fighting Lady," the bond entitle you to a ticket. Dig a little agency in this case." deeper this week and let's meet

In recent weeks we have been having an increasing number of small fires. These are what make Boosts For Texas big fires-and big fires ruin our fire insurance rates.

Public Records

Building Permits

the mouth of Brunei Bay, on frame house from 2205 Gregg to opposite side of northern Bor- 1014 Sycamore street, cost \$875. neo fram Tarakan island, which Albert Garcia to build 8x8-foot Australian and Dutch forces in- frame addition at 509 NW 8th

tile and stucco building for groc-MacArthur reported American ery store, 403 NW 8th street, cost

Roy Cornelison, to build 28x50-Oscar Jackson, to build 9x12-foot

and 6x8-foot frame addition at 210

FIREWORKS BURNS FATAL GAINESVILLE, June 9 (AP) 13-year-old Paul Naughton died at among exploding fireworks in a garage.

WACO MANAGER RESIGNS WACO, June 9 (AP)-W. C. Torrence has resigned as city manager Wilcos announced today.

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John L. Lamkin Dies Saturday

John L. Lamkin, 62, succumbed in a local hospital Saturday at 8:08

Survivors include the widow, Total E bond sales through June Mrs. Katheryn Lamkin; three sons, 8th amount to \$94,540,002, or 56.2 Stuart L. Lamkin of Fort Worth, per cent of quota, Adams said. | Capt. John L. Lamkin, Jr., with "We have been averaging about the medical corps in Germany and a two-per cent gain daily. "Un- Lt. Cecil M. Lamkin, a medical less this leisurely slant takes a corps officer at Camp Wolters; sharp upward turn, Texas will one daughter, Mrs. Alice Sullivan, reach the end of the drive on June Fort Worth. There were two 30th with approximately 92 per brothers, one sister and three

The body will be shipped by the Eberley-Curry funeral home to individuals' safety margin cash Fort Worth where final arrange-

Is Threatened

HOUSTON, June 9 (AP)-Action taken by the Houston Metal Trades Council today may lead to strikes in more than 30 gulf coast shipyards unless they quit using acetylene gas and oxygen produced or handled by the Air Reduction Sales Corporation, Jeff

Davis, secretary, said. Leo Carter of New Orelans, inshow might stretch out over a ternational representative of the Teamsters' Union, said the action will affect about 30 shipyards. It By Driver Strike A mighty grand demonstration will work like this: If the Todd was the "Here's Your Infantry" Shipyard at Galveston, for inor oxygen products, the unions products are on the unfair list and of unions affiliated with the Metal Trades Council, will go out on

"Our main trouble, of course, is with the Brown Shipbuilding company and the main trouble there has now developed with the navy," Mr. Carter said. "The navy has taken its trucks, put armed Pirates Trip Cards guards on them, and sent them to the Magnolia company to get premiere show at the Ritz Tuesday gas and oxygen and deliver it to is another good production for the the Brown yards. I'm charging home-front to see. Bond purchases that the navy is a strike-breaking

Dewie Stevenson

Dewie O. Stevenson, 19, sonar-man, third class, of Abilene, is being suspected by his shipmates as being a propagandist for Texas. They relate that he never misses an opportunity of passing unfavorable judgment on every village, hamlet or town he visits in comparison with Texas.

Stevenson often stands wheel watches as helmsman. Recently thinking of home, he allowed the ship to deviate slightly from the The executive officer brought his thoughts back to sea by saying, "Stevenson, you are five degrees off course. What do you think you are doing, herding a prairie schooner across Kansas?" To which Stevenson replied, "No

sir, Texas!" Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Stevenson of Abilene, graduated from Big Spring high school, where he starred at football and basketball. He enlisted in the navy in March, 1943, and after recruit training at San Diego, Calif., attended sonar school there. He was then sent to Treasure Island for additional training and subsequently was assigned to a destroyer now in the far Pacific.

Military Ready To Back Draft

The army and the navy will roll their big oratorical guns up to Capitol Hill next week in a final all-out drive for peacetime draft

Chairman Woodrum (D-Va) announced today that the final witnesses in the two weeks of public hearings on universal training before the house post-war commit-tee on military policy will be:

General of the Army George C. Marshall, Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, General A. A. Vandegrift, marine commandant; Lt. Gen. Ira Eaker, chief of the army's air staff; Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fifth, deputy chief of naval operations for air; Vice Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of the bureau of naval personnel, and Secretary of the Navy James For-

They will testify at an all-day session next Saturday, with Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson preceding them on Friday as proponents take over the last two

days of the hearings. There is a possibility, committee members said, that Generals George S. Patton, Jr., and Omar N. Bradley, recently returned from the fighting fronts of Europe, will be added to the impressive list of proponent witnesses.

DOG CHECKS

Police were called to pick up an other dog for observation of rabies Uriday at 401 Nolan. A dog was found dead near the court house.



DYING MOTHER FINDS HOME FOR CHILDREN-Mrs. Zena H. Luce of Luther, Okla., told she has only a few months to live because of cancer, was comforted by the thought her children, ranging from 11 months to 14 years, could remain together. An orphans home promised to take all nine of the children. Mrs. Luce's husband was accidentally killed 18 months ago when struck by a stray rifle bullet as he worked on his farm. Mrs. Luce here holds her youngest child, Wilma ,11 months. Seated, left to right are Brooksie, 5; David, 4: Judy, 2; Richard, 7, and Juell, 9. Standing are Allen, 10; Ella, 11, and Robert, 14. (AP Wirephoto).

Texarkana Buses Tied

TEXARKANA, June 9 (P) -City bus service was halted in Texarkana today by a walkout of 11 drivers which a local union official said resulted from discharge of a 64-year-old driver and a wage dis-

Nine drivers who reported for work were not permitted to go out on runs because they were inadequate to furnish partial service, Joe Eldridge, co-owner of the Texarkana Bus company, said.

ST. LOUIS, June 9 (P)-Nick Strincevich allowed the St. Louis Cardinals six hits while Pittsburgh collected 10 blows to defeat the world champions, 5 to 1, in the second game of their series at Sportsman's Park tonight.

TWO DROWN

TERRELL, June 9 (P) Sneed, 41, and his 14-year-old step son, O. B. Swanner, were drowned today while swimming in a tank on the Bond-a-Lea-cotton plantation of Rep. Thomas R. Bond, six miles southwest of here.

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Sunday and Monday. A few widely scattered thundershowers Sunday and in Panhandle and South Plains Monday. Fresh to strong winds.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Scattered thundershowers in west and extreme north portions Sunday and Monday. Scattered thundershow- shal's office. ers in west and extreme north portions Sunday and in northeast and extreme north portions Monday. Fresh winds on the coast, occasionally strong in the interior.

TEMPER.	ATURES .
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El Paso	
Fort Worth	
Galveston	
New York	77 5
St. Louis	78 63
Local sunrise 6:	
at 8:52 p. m.	
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Weather Forecast Prisoners To Be **Used As Laborers**

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Paris, June 9 (A)-United States armies, which held 2,852,000 German WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy prisoners in Europe when victory came, will keep 600,000 of them as laborers, Col. Robert J. Gill disclosed today.

Another 200,000 to 225,000 American-held troops will be handed over to France for labor in this country, said Gill, chief of the prisoner of war division in the European theater provost's may-

With nearly 500,000 prisoners in the United States and another 25,-000 in Britain, Gill estimated it would take at least nine months to cut the total figure to 600,000 by various means. Gill reiterated previous state-

ments of high American military

authorities that German prisoners

would be "permitted" to remove

land mines but declined further comment on that subject. He emphasized, however, that all plans for employment of prisoners in the rehabilitation of battered Europe were based on rules of the Geneva convention despite the fact the German government-which set was a signatory of the convention -has ceased to exist.

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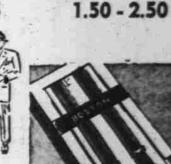
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What We Need-

O'Brien Points To Need Of Sidewalks

concerns sidewalks and trees he provements for our "ome town.

The pastor declared that Big Spring had the oorest system of idewalks for a size that he had ever seen and r e c o mmended that these should be improved af-

He also sug-

gested that trees should be trimmed over the sidewalks so that an unsuspecting fellow didn't find

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Two things that "- Rev. P. D., his hat jerked off as he walked O'Brien, pastor of the First Bap- along the street. But as he contintist church, would suggest for ued, "these are really just bits of post war planning in Big Spring gravel in my shoe but work such pointed out when asked about im- as this would provide employment for many for mnay weeks after

> The minister also suggested that he would like to see people paint-up their homes now while there is plenty of money and no priority on paint. This would make one of the biggest single improvements in the looks of the town, he

In speaking of the advantages of Big SSpring, the Rev. O'Brien said that he didn't know just what made the town such a pleasant place to live. "Perhaps it is it's central location, the proverbial friendliness of the people or the atitude of the community toward religino," he said.

The minister pointed out that in all of his four years here there had never been a hint of dissatisfaction or disunity among the pastors of the churches. "The pastors and the memberships are above average in their willingness to work together, was his opinion. He also praised the civic clubs and an alert Chamber of Commerce.

"I don't know just what we will need after the war to make our town grow and prosper but what we need the Chamber of Commerce and the civic clubs will find out for us and see that we get it," he concluded

Crowns and coronets originally had no regal significance. They were made of leaves or flowers and conferred on the winners in athletic contests.

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GRANDFATHER MARSHALL GRINS AT THE CLOWN-Gen. George C. Marshall (right), U. S. Army chief of staff, grins as his grandson, Jimmy Winn, 3, from his perch in the general's lap, reaches to shake hands with Emmett Kelly, noted clown, at the opening of the circus in Washington, D. C. Seated next to Gen. Marshall is Lt. Col. H. M. Pasco, holding his son, Junior. (AP Wirephoto).

Infantry Show Makes Big Hit

A few got up and left before it

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ter of guns.

met the infantry Friday night at entanglements. Up rushed flame-Steer stadium and impressed spec-throwers to sear the camouflaged tators showed their admiration by pledges, which, teamed with announced purchases, accounted for \$350,365 in war bonds.

Explosions, machine guns, bazookas and the swish of terrifying flame throwers made spectator forget it was a show. Gasps even went up from the crowd when the "enemy" shot flames from a concealed pill box.

The audience smiled knowingly as Sgt. William L. Waltman, narrator, told about the infantryman, his equipment and cost of the various items. But when the infantry began its mock battle, the real job of GI Joe struck home with more force than a thousand words.

Climax to the show came after infantrymen had crawled and fought their way around and over obstacles and explosives to form

Bradley Appeals For Prosecution Of War, Machinery Of Peace

MOBERLY, Mo., June 9 (AP) souri's greatest soldier - came back to his home town today to plead with Randolph county citizens to continue unrelenting support for the military forces until final victory, and when that victory is achieved to make sure that some kind of machinery is set up to prevent another war.

"You may be sure the next war if it comes will be far more terrible than that. We saw a taste of it in pilotless planes, rockets and other means of killing and destruction. I'm frank, I don't want to go through another war," General Bradley told his townspeople in a tumultuous homecoming celebration, welcoming him back from his victory in Europe.

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work and are planning to offer the best service possible.

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lowed by a business session presided over by Charles Green of Abilene. Committee appointments will be made, and the secwill be heard. An address by Hon. Reuben Williams, member of the Texas State Highway Commission, was cancelled, due to illness of the commissioner.

A 15-minute discussion period will be held at 10:45 a. m. with an Austin, district engineer for Texas, on "Services Offered by the silently while the band played the Burcau of Mines."

"West Texas' Industrial Opporthey went home - quietly and tunities", will be the subject of an address by D. A. Bandeen, manager West Texas Chamber of Comunderstand the feeling of seeing merce, at luncheon time. W. E. Cantrell of Dalhart will preside.

the skilled science of infantry war, of witnessing courage of unarmed beginning at 2 p. m., will be deaid men in rescuing wounded, of voted to a discussion of the servthe eerie stillness of the battle-Bond salesman extraordinary A group of officials from the Dalwas Cliff Wiley who presided during the bond sale. Also introduced was Ira Thurman, county bond Pampa will preside at the after-

The annual banquet will be held Saturday noon the members of Friday at 8 p. m. in the Settles, "Here's Your Infantry" unit were followed by an informal dance at

entertained with a chicken dinner at the Settles by Clarence Fox, 9:30 p. m. manager of the coffee shop. Lt. Jed Rix of Fort Worth will pre-Robert Parent, unit commander, side at the Saturday morning sesand Lt. Triplett, second in com- sion which will feature an address mand, expressed their apprecia- on "Activities of the Texas Legtion for the cordial welcome given islature", by Pat Bullock, state the infantrymen and praised Big senator of the 24th district from General Omar N. Brdaley-Mis- Spring's cooperation in buying Colorado City. Following a discussion period at 10:45 a. m., Rex

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The managers will convene Thursday at 3 p. m. for registration at the Big Spring chamber of commerce office, followed by an informal reception at 7:30 p. m. on the mezzanine floor of the Settles.

Friday morning's session will begin with group singing, folretary's and president's reports

The Friday afternoon session, ices offered by the Small War Plants Corp. to small industries. las regional office of SWP will participate. E. W. Wedgeworth of noon meeting.

Big

Spring,

The final business session at a luncheon at 12:15 p. m., directed by President Charles Green, will include committee reports, election of officers, and with the selection of the 1946 convention city, the 1945 CCMAWT meeting will adjourn.

Officers and directors for 1945 include Charles Green, president; E. O. Wedgeworth, vice-president; Mrs. Matt McCall, secretary-treasurer: Pat Bullock, Colorado City; W. E. Cantrell, Dalhart; Jed Rix, Fort Worth; Glenn Burgess, Alpine; Guy Witt, Plainview; M. J. Benefield, Odessa; Rex Baxter, Amarillo.

HIJACKED

CORSICANA, June 9 (AP) - R Rabey, Houston truck driver, reported to Sheriff Cap Curington address by W. D. McMillan of that he was hi-jacked by two armed men who awakened him in his truck seven miles south of Corsicana today. The men robbed him of \$5, he said.

> The first newspaper to be pubished in Canada was the Quebec "Gazette." It was printed in alternate columns of English and



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Hoop, Jr. Wins Richest Rambler Football Team To Operate Kentucky Derby Easily

Son Of Gallahad 3rd Cops Historic Race By Six Lengths

By ORLO ROBERTSON LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 9 (P)he entire mile and one-quarter of ddy going, Hoop, Jr., today won the 71st and richest of all Kenncky Derbies so easily it appeared his 15 rival three-year-olds were

With Eddie Arcaro in the saddle or his third triumph in America's emier race, the son of Sir Galahad 3rd carried F. W. Hooper's blue and white silks across the inish line six lengths in advance of Pot O'Luck from Warren right's Calumet Farm.

Mrs. W. G. Lewis' Darby Dieppe.

ping to be the first grey horse carry off honors in the classic un for the roses, was third, beaten a half length for runner-up ors. Lt. Com. T. D. Buhl's Air Sallor falled to land in the oney picture by a neck as the ther horses finished far back. Running over a track soaked by hree days of rain and under overast skies that threatened all day ing to drench the crowd of 65 .-10. the Jacksonville, Fla.-owned

awrin and four years ago with Whirlaway, rated Hoop along in ont of the pack until he hit the ead of the home stretch-a quarr-mile from the finish line.

Then, acting as if he was up n another Whirlaway, the veteran Newport, Ky., Italian alled on Hoop, Jr. The race for the \$64,850, winner's share of the gross purse of \$86,875, was settled right there. When the Hooper bay crossed the finish swinging on the bit, he enjoyed the biggest margin of vicory since Whirlaway won by

Hoop, Jr. ran all but the first warter mile on the rall, where No-Run, No-Hitter he going was heaviest, but he epped the distance in 2:07-the owest time since Gallant Fox derby was run over a muddy as clocked in 2:10 2-5.

MARK WENTZ NSURANCE AGENCY



HOOP, Jr .- Winner by six lengths of the 71st and richest of all Kentucky derbies Saturday was Hoop, Jr., son of Sir Gallahad 3rd and carrier of F. W. Hooper's colors. He led practically all the way with Pot O' Luck and Darby Dieppe running next in order:

op, Jr. stepped out in front of he pack inside of the first sixyearling, tied him for jockey hon- As the result, the well built colt Shod Trading nth of a mile and never was Arcaro, who won in 1938 with ors in the derby with Earle Sande self twice rode in the derby but

> rode three winners. to go, the huge throng had estab- paid \$4.00 to show. ors and one additional by Trainer when Bubbling Over won.

and Isaac Murphy each of whom never tasted the fruits of victory.

lished Pot O'Luck as its choice, A total of \$776,408 was wagered apparently remembering the two on the race, surpassing the previprevious triumphs of Wright's colous high of \$694,870 bet in 1926 rails and some of the lately buoy-

Bombers Advance On Bredemeyer's

ABILENE, June 9 (Spl) - Cpl. eded 2:07 3-5 to win over a Leon Bredemeyer hurled a perfect ood track in 1930. The last time no-hit, no-run game this afternoon to lead the Big Spring Bombers to in New York Aug. 28. ack in 1929, Clyde Van Dusen a 3-0 first round victory over Big Spring Transition in a quarter with a final test of the all-GI softball

> nated the Abilene AAF Has-Beens, with a .435 average and cracked 9-1, while Transition had whipped DOT of the local base, 11-5, in a

> was protested by the Transition team as illegal but got the okeh of tournament officials on his pitching, faced only 21 batters. The Midland Officers defeated tennis championship tournament Big Spring "F" 11-2, in a first starting June 25 at Colonial Coun-

> cated on the site of Tucson, Ariz., event tournament are being re-

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Williams Wins Berth On All-Star Squad

C. Williams, who sparked Sunset decline of .4 of a point. High school to three Dallas city championships and the state baseball title during the 1944-45 school all-American boys baseball game

the Dallas Times Herald. fielding second baseman, won the Dallas high school division individual batting title this spring seven hits in thirteen trips to the plate to lead Sunset to the state choolboy baseball erown.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT FORT WORTH, June 9 (AP) Between 150 and 200 are expected to compete in the 1945 Texas oper try Club, Tournament Director An Indian settlement was 10- Entries for all divisions of the 15ceived from all parts of the state.

From Fort Worth

ball last year-the Randolph Field Director Ralph Wolf on that. Ramblers-will be located at the army air forces training command headquarters here next fall.

The announcement by Lieut. would conduct another nation- paign. wide football program because on the schedule of the training command team are the First, Second, Third and Fourth Airforce teams, Maxwell Field and the teams from Norman naval air station, Iowa preflight and the Air Transport Command at Nashvillle, Tenn.

Last year there was a championship campaign conducted over the nation between the air force teams, from the games were given to and that 30 or 40 moré candidates

games and lost none, being ac- around 80 men. claimed as the national champion. Most of that team is gone, however, with such stars as Bill Dudley and ard (Bull) Johnson, who starred on Pete Layden transferred to other assignments. But the same plain "He'll be an all-conference guard as in 1944 will be followed-con- as sure as he's a foot tall," beamed gregating football stars from the air corps in the various units of the command by sections.

Market Has Slip

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP)-Specialties continued to attract good Glen Carruth of Sherman, Frank single, double and triple. paid \$9.40, \$5.20 and \$4.00 across buying in today's stock market al- Holt of Paschal (Fort Worth) and Horp Jr. was the favorite parad-ing to the post but by the time Pot O'Luck returned \$4.80 and a partments finished a generally Reuben White gave them the word show ducat \$3.60. Darby Dieppe slip-shod week on the losing side.

news picture and moderate demand ant aircrafts slipped and closing trends were notably cloudy. Transfers of 660,000 shares com-

pared with 980,000 a week ago. The Associated Press 60-stock DALLAS, June 9 UP-Little D. for the six sessions showed a net

Favorites at new 1945 peaks inyear, today was selected as the ny, second speediest, up 1/2 at 5; Spring. Modest improvement was for murder in connection with the The selection was conducted by retained by U. S. Steel, General two deaths. Glen Martin, Consolidated Edison, two minutes. Du Pont and Anaconda.

gomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, daughter were killed. United Aircraft, Standard Oil (NJ), Westinghouse, Philip Morris and J. C. Penney.

Dante Cops Famed English Derby

NEWMARKET, England, June 9 P-Dante, a colt Sir Eric Ohlesen couldn't sell two years ago, won the famed English Derby today and now is the toast of all race followers on this tight little isle.

The brown youngster unleashed spurt down the stretch that carried him to the finish two lengths in front of Lord Rosebery's Midas and vindicated the 7 to 2 judgment of the bettors. An estimated \$40,-000,000 changed hands in wagers.

NORTON IMPROVES ROCHESTER, Minn., June 9 (A) Coach Homer Norton of Texas A. and M. college continued to show slow but steady improvement to-

Spilled drops of medicine can cause holes to be burned in a

WACO, June 9 (AP)-Baylor Uni-FORT WORTH, June 9 (P)-The versity returns to Southwest confootball team that gained No. 1 ference football next fall with a

Close to a score of new prospects, headed by Sammy Pierce. last season, have enrolled in the league lead. Gen. Barton K. Yount today also university summer school and are indicated that the army air forces getting ready for the football cam- six run and 13 hits in seven in- relieving. Joe Haynes in the

The 210-pound Pierce brought this enthusiastic statement from the conservative Wolf:

"He's the best high school backfield man in Texas from last fall. And the best part of it is that we have enough other talent to give a well-rounded picture for the fall." Wolf said most of the 34 Baylor

are due to arrive in August to

Welcome news for that good old Baylor line is the return of Richthe Baylor cub team of 1942.

Among the new prospects listed by Wolf are Stoney Cotten, La for the coaching school had been Vega's one-man track team, a completed except for one place. speed merchant; Lawrence Smith, Skip Palrang, coach of Boys Town, triple-threater from Kentucky; Neb., and Coach Leo (Dutch) Mel-Ray Comer of Beaumont, Glenn er, of Texas Christian University Dondan of Meridian, Steve Shee- will be head instructors, Pairang less of Yoakum; Bob Wright of discussing the T formation, on Vernon, and Jerry Pinson from which he is an authority, and Forney. Line candidates include Meyer the wingback formation-

There was little alteration in the Gurney Judged

COLORADO CITY, June 9 (Spl)-Harry Gurney, about 25, tle, and Clark Gordon, coach of who was discharged from the Unit- Brackenridge High school (San ed States Army in 1942 as a psy- Antonio), state track and field average was unchanged at 66 but cho-neurotic was adjudged insane champion, will discuss their res-Friday by the jury in 32d district pective sports. Others to be on court which ruled also that he was the program are Lil Dimmitt, Texinsane on May 21 when John as A. and M., Matty Bell, Southcluded United Corp., fastest Chaney and his daughter, Dorothy ern Methodist university football sprinter, up 1/8 at 2 1/8; Allegha- Chaney, were shot to death here. coach who now is a lieutenant Young Gurney, son of Martin commander in the navy. North Texas representative in the all-american boys baseball game U. S. Lines and Standard Steel sale oil dealer, had been indicted

Motors, Northern Pacific, Boeing. The jury deliberated less than

The verdict was that Gurney is Declines were recorded for Santa insane at the present time and Fe, N. Y. Central, Baltimore & that he was of unsound mind also Ohio, Bethlehem, Goodyear, Mont- on May 21, when the man and his

The jury also found that it would be to the best interest of Gurney and others that he be placed under restrain for care and

Shop To Open In July

The B. & E. Machine shop, now under construction, is due to open July 2, it was announced Saturday. A co-partnership between Ross Boykin, Zollie Boykin and Rex Edwards, the shop utilizes equipment from the Baird shop in San Angelo, including two lathes. metal planer, three drill presses bearing equipment, and complete blacksmith shop. Each is to be separately powered. An all-metal building is under construction for

To remove iron or rust stains from washables rub with halves day from the effects of a major of lemons (after juice has been operation at Mayo Clinic last used) Moisten with water, sprinkle with salt and lay in the sun for covery, however, "would be a long several days. Wash out in usual

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Baylor Out For Booming Return WACO, June 9 LAPY—Baylor UniNose White Sox MONTREAL, June 9 LAPY—Baylor Uni-

rating in the nation's service foot- bang and you can quote Athletic Detroit Tigers' batted out four in the fifth. hits for four runs in the ninth inning today coming from behind to off blow, a mighty triple to cen- fessional Golfers' association open whip the Chicago White Sox, 7-6. great Vernon high school back of and maintain their American

> Les Mueller, Tiger starter, gave nings but belted a two-run homer

gridders who participated in (AP) - The annual Texas High today. each located sectionally. Proceeds spring practice still are in school School Coaches association coaching school and all-star football Randolph Field won eleven swell the Bear grid squad to game will be held at Abilene, Aug. New York Yanko's combined 13 hits and 12 walks off three Red 6-10. Bill Carmichael, secretarytreasurer, announced today,

Definite word that the clinic - known as the world's largest-would be carried on had been withheld until all angles of ODT directives could be studied.

Carmichael, now assistant to the director of athletics at Texas A and M. college, said the faculty

Bill James, line coach of Texas A. and M., will instruct in line play and defense. Another instructor-one on backfield play-is yet

to be named. Tom Dennis, coach of the state high school championship Port Arthur team; Charles Turner, who coached Paschal (Fort Worth) to the state schoolboy basketball ti-

Meeting Delayed

Brotherhood of the First Baptist church will delay its meeting Saturday. The postponement was occasioned by the fact that tables and space are being utilized by the vacation Bible school, said Joe Pickle, president. Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor, is to be speaker when the men's organization meets.

Eddie Mayo provided the payter, scoring Borom and Webb and fourney to 11 strokes at the three pinning the loss on Caldwell, who quarter mark. pitched to only two batsmen after ninth. Nobody was out when the McSpaden of Sanford, Me, had winning run scored.

CLEVELAND, June 9 (P) -Myril Hoag's single with two out pora y third place, a stroke bein the ninth scored Al Cohocki hard McSpaden, but the hotte from third with the run which broke a 1-1 deadlock and gave Cleveland's Indians their second three-day total of 218. straight 2 to 1 victory over the league-champion St. Louis Browns

NEW YORK, June 9 (P)-The Win In National New York Yankous combined 13 Sox hurlers to defeat Boston 13-7 12,855 paid admissions today. ing with two on base.

PHILADELPHIA, June 9 (AP) -Outhit 11 to eight, the Washington Senators nosed out the Philadelphia Athletics today 3-2 with the New York Giants with seven Bobo Newsom being charged with hits to give the Boston Braves a

Canadian Lead

Nelson of Toledo, O., shot a three under par 69 today to lengthen his lead in the \$10,000 Canadian Pro-

Nelson's sub par score brought his total to an even 200 while Jug

211 after taking a 73 today. Joe Zarhart of Morrisburg, Paalso fired a 69 to slide into te man of the day was Jules Huot of Montreal, with a 68. He has a

Chicago, Boston

CHICAGO, June 9 (4) - The in a loosely played game before Chicago Cubs bunched seven hits to beat Cincinnati, 5 to 1, today Tuck Stainback highlighted a five- aithough the Reds got 11 hits off run Yankee fifth inning, homer- Hank Wyse. It was Wyse's sixth

> BOSTON, June 9 (P)-Pitching no-hit ball for five and two-thirds innings, lefty Bob Logan blanked 4-0 victory before 5.082 fans today.



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Let's Have A

Decide It On Merit

Herald Special Writer

In making up its mind about peacetime compulsory military training for her young men between 18 and 22 America needs to listen less to sentimental and often wholly erroneous notions and more to logic and facts.

We should decide the question on this basis: Is compulsory military training for youths necessary to safeguard our country from attack, and to give this democracy a reasonable chance of survival in case it is ganged by megalomaniacs in future?

That is the sole basis on which this question should be determined. Having decided that it is the only way to insure our future free from attacks and probable defeat, which means enslavement, then for goodness sake let's cut out the side issues and get busy.

Is it the only method of insuring an adequate armed force of trained men at all times? It is. The voluntary method of recruitment never has been adequate in any of our major wars. The spectacle of a million men springing to arms overnight never has and never will be witnessed. And since they'd be unarmed and untrained if they did, what good could they do? Two divisions of armor and one of infantry could destroy or paralyze thrice a million unarmed and untrained men.

We notice where some educators claim 47 per cent of the nation's college administrators oppose compulsory military training. They say they favor, instead, a strong standing army, navy and air force to maintain the peace. We'd have more respect for their opinion if some of the same group hadn't always opposed a strong army, navy and air force in the past; hadn't preached pacifism and disarmament right up to the moment of Pearl Harbor; hadn't inspired our young men to demonstrate against preparedness and adopt silly resolutions about not fighting even in defense of their country. (Thank God our young men saw the light, which is more than some of their educators have. They went to war and taught the professional warmakers that well trained and well equipped free men, fighting for liberty, are invincible.)

We'd have more respect for the opinion of President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago, who declares compulsory training will corrupt the morals of our youth and destroy this democracy, if Hutchins hadn't recently come out for a soft peace, forgiveness of the Germans, and a measure of mercy heaped up and running over for the operators of Europe's death factories.

The democracies always have made the fatal blunder of disarming after quelling each outbreak of power-mad peoples.

If we disarm this time, it will be an invitation to Germany and Japan and whatever other nation gets delusions of grandeur to start another war of conquest and annihilation.

Decision

One long-talked-of project for Big Spring and Howard county now begins to crystallize for a

week the chamber of commerce junior college committee, after considerable study of both records and half of the junior colleges operating in Texas. came up with the recommendation that petitions be circulated for an election. Two issues would be submitted: 1) The creation of a county-wide district; and 2) the floating of \$200,000 in bonds against the new district as a means of financing buildings and physical properties.

Such an election should be welcome on two issue, thus to see if the demand is widespread or

emic fundamentals.

There seems to be popular agreement on this

Similarly, there could be courses in secretarial Hollywoodtraining, bookkeeping, manual training, shop mathematics, etc. In other words, the college could be Formula For Handling A Paunch an institution which would better prepare the nonprofessional workers to take their place in the business world as well as to prepare a fewer num- By BOB THOMAS ber for continuing education.

actress' age, the hardest facts to The Woolley beaver first was If we want this sort of an institution, it is just about time to act. If not, let's get on to some ascertain in Hollywood are those concerning an actor's figure. other pressing matters.

No Minor Point

volved at the San Francisco conference illustrates from viewing the vital secrets. I "Do you hire Omar the Tenthow necessary is the element of compromise in working out the vexing problems of world coopera- zations by Marjorie Best. tion. Russia's position probably arose out of an unwillingness to have some of the affairs too close to her own borders aired in an international meeting. With a totalitarian country, this was quite an item, for such governments do not exactly relish free discussion. Thus, the decision to give in on the point may not be as minor as may seem, but an expression of a war-weary country to try to work out a scheme for peace.

If disarmament is a good thing, why don't for me to do," she explained, legs. We don't even have to pad ly always under fire. cities abolish all police forces? If strength is a "That's the way it is in Hollywood his shoulders as much as the sign of immorality, why don't we abolish all our -you get typed."

Let's make sure we don't toss away the peace and freedom our men bought with their blood, by trying to mollycoddle along in a world only two jumps removed from chaos.

This is the proposal for a junior college. Last

counts. First it will let the people speak on the confined to a nucleus.

It seems to us that there is a need for such an institution, provided it is designed to become a people's college. By that we mean the creation of a curriculum which will develop practical skills and business talents as well as some of the acad-

point, for one of the things most frequently mentioned is a course in the basic courses of agriculture. Right off this could supply a need for the county and area. It would not be designed to substitute for the complete courses available at larger schools, but it would be a means of bringing some of the elemental developments in agriculture to

The yielding of Russia on the veto point in- hand of censorship prevented me neither would seem practical.

Today And Tomorrow-

Initiative In Diplomacy

By WALTER LIPPMANN

into Berlin and the setting up of unending series of disagreeable the Allied Military Government and doubtful choices. In Germany might have been postponed much the President took the initiative, longer if President Truman had and of it one can say not only so not given diplomatic backing to far so good, but by taking this the views of the Army.

Many arguments were advanced come, find them less dangerously for delay in carrying out the difficult than if he had not taken agreements which call for the it. were disputes about the boundaries among the four allies. of the zones, particularly the

ment based on military-force. The recreate a free Italy.

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positive line he will, no matter what the inevitable difficulties to

manitarian considerations affect- kind, is strongly indicated in re- ing sides. ing "stateless" persons in the zone spect to Italy and in respect to The armed conflict had to be which the British and American Franco-British relations. Mr. quelled. But beyond that the true armies are to evacuate. And there Sumner Welles has just published role of the United States is to were general considerations to the a most important article on press for agreement between effect that to maintain a combined Italy. His essential point can be France and Britain, not only in Anglo-American force would give summed up by saying that it is respect to their long-standing im-

the Western powers more bargain- high time to make peace with Italy, perial differences in the Middle Ing power with the Soviets. to fix her frontiers, to arrange for East but to their much more seri-The opposite view was that as the evacuation of the Allied ous differences about the western we were not keeping an army in armies, to restore her sovereign- frontier of Germany and the se-Europe to fight Russia, it was silly ty, and to give material and moral curity system of western Europe. provocation to think that we could support to the liberal and demo- These latter differences require a impress the Russians by any argu- cratic parties in their effort to prompt settlement if political sta-

fact was that in order to fight Just what the British policy in and if the Allied government of Japan and to release the troops Italy is, no one has ever explained Germany is to have a decent which had seen long service, we intelligently. But it gives the im- chance of succeeding. Moreover, are in the next few months reduc- pression of being an effort to a settlement of their vital differing our forces in Europe to a rela- maintain the control of Italy ences about Germany will put tively small army of occupation, though Britain has not the means the Middle Eastern differences in It was extremely dangerous not to to make Italy a livable and work- a very different perspective, and be in direct personal contact with able national economy. The Ital- make it much easier to deal with the Russians through the control ians are denied the responsibility them. council while their armies and our which the British, who retain it, armies were separated only by the are unable to meet. For what pur. NEWS FOR WINCHELL Elbe River: no one could tell what pose do the British, with our supincident might happen among of- port, retain control of Italy and ficers and men, so many of them put off making peace? Not, as in high strung, nervously spent, and Germany, to prevent the renewal cided to seek an annulment of her of aggression or even to extirpate That this was the right view, Fascism. Italy is not a military the one which took account of problem, and as for Fascism-the Italians are at least as likely to broad interests of all the na- exterminate it as any one else, as, there can be no doubt at given the dignity of their political freedom and the material means

to make life tolerable. In diplomacy as in war, the ini-If what we are worrying

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tiative, if it is wisely conceived about is the spread of Com-It is not much of a secret that and astutely calculated, is the best munism into western Europe, the entry of General Eisenhower way of avoiding having to make an the sooner we declare our desire to restore the Italian state. and to make peace with Italy, the better. A new American policy toward Italy is very much needed, and the constructive policy is to set in motion the machinery for a peace conference to end the war with Italy.

We need also to move positively four-power control commission in Agreement will not be reached to bring about a settlement of the Berlin, the retirement of the Brit- smoothly and easily in Berlin. But Franco-British differences. The ish and American armies which that will be nothing to the trouble Syrian affair, despite all the apare in the Soviet zone of occupa- we were in for if, before the next pearances and the assurances, is tion, and the dissolution of winter comes, we were not firmly not an isolated dispute between S. H. A. E. F. There were practical established in Berlin and had not France and the Arab states. There administrative difficulties. There gotten to working arrangements is a long Franco-British history behind this lamentable affair, and we shall do no good to any one by Franco-British. There were hu- American initiative, of a similal making snap judgments and tak-

bility is to be restored in Europe,

BEVERLY HILLS. Calif., June 8 (AP) - Walter Winchell said today his daughter, Walda, had de- capital. three-day-old marriage to William Lawless.

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women's clothes and a woman to ing we can do about camouflaging very careful not to talk familiarly report one out without the other. design men's clothes. Marjorie is that immensity, so we just try to about my "name" in order to Both bills will probably die in the gal who dreams up the mascu- fit it as well as possible. line costumes. I asked her how she ever got I inquired if she had to pad into the racket. Errol Flynn's tights. "I guess I did a good job on "No," she replied, "as a matter men's clothes in one picture and of fact, Flynn has a very good they decided that was the thing figure, including a nice pair of

HOLLYWOOD - Outside of an other problem in that picture.

I got within two feet of the curacy the studio will either have

catalogue which contains the to develop a skin-colored snood

measurements of the Warner or get the old gent to shave it off.

Brothers actors, but the black Conisdering the Woolley temper,

street?" I inquired.

other actors'.

the desired wedge effect."

much less make love.

grown in 1928. For historical ac-

"No, he isn't hard to fit at all."

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I mentioned that it must be

difficult for her to make some

actors appear slim after they

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have developed paunches from easy living. "Sometimes it is hard," she a costume which Flynn will wear said. "For instance, in 'Night and in "The Adventures of Don Juan Day' Monty Woolley is playing and like a fool, I assented. They himself in the period of 1914. He rigged me in a heavy spangled was slim and youthful in those outfit and in a flash I was the days and it is a problem to make poor man's Ty Power.

him look that way on the screen." I don't see how they were able The answer? A good, old-fash- to move around in those costumes, ioned girdle.

Washington-

President Likes His Yacht, Pool

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON - Your Capital in Wartime:

It's a foregone conclusion here that Sen. Harry S. Truman didn't personally want any part of the vice presidency, much less the Presidency.

That being understood, it probably isn't disrespectful to report that White House gossips say he is getting quite a kick out of two of his presidential heritages: (1) the modest little swimming pool in the west wing of the White House; and (2) the Presidential yackt. Potomac.

President Truman hasn't had much time to use either, but it already is apparent that he will use the yacht for occasional hideaways on week-ends, much as President Coolidge did; or as a place ot knock off important addresses, as President Roosevelt

The swimming pool will provide moments of physical relaxation on calendar-full days; but for mental relaxation, it won't take the place of the President's piano at which he enjoys "doodling out" tunes both classical and popular.

The federal court judges who grant citizenship to aliens are full of good stories. One of the better ones came off recently when a judge spent some time explaining all about the American flag, paused for a moment, and then asked what is it that we see most often flying over the nation's

One cheerful litle fellow held up his hand in most gleeful classroom style and, given the nod, answered: "Peejuns." He got his papers.

According to Jerry Kluttz, Washington Post columnist whose business it is to know all about government employes, W. Pierce MacCoy, State Department assistant personnel director, has an infallible rule for getting the best out of the workers under his command.

The MacCoy law is: "Give two pats on the back for every kick in the pants."

Add to the fact that the government goes round - and - around: the new Secretary of Agriculture Clint Anderson will get all of the authority when he takes office that Chester Davis, initially appointed wartime "food czar," was denied and quit because he couldtanks, tires, munitions, etc.

Now all the cutbacks have started in most of those products and 13. the emphasis has been shifted to "Situation in northern France- ing for a couple of days. . . Forthhave the Pacific to clean up.

will be Anderson.

Crossword Puzzle

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33. Inmost part

88. Roman poet 39. Commanded 40. Was a candi-

43. Purpose 44. Oil: suffix 45. Pantries 48. Indian mul-

49. Wrinkled

54. Public store-

22. Platform

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17. Article

20. About

21. Faint

7. Biblical pre-

16. Luminous en-

Washington Merry-Go-Round-

Jock Says German Tales All Wet

German prison camp.

The Nazi radio, as described in through Belgium into Holland." the U. S. Army.

camp, when the box car in which able.

highest esteem, the pertinent por- it, knows very well why the ing the war, has now developed tions of his very interesting let- thrust at Vernon was not carried new radio - telephone equipment ter are published below, together out." with a transcript of the Nazi Lincoln - Roosevelt Birthdays Railroad beginning July 15 . . broadcast. Incidentally, there will be an-

Whitney Kept Name Secret

Colonel Whitney writes: "I have your reference of March 4th to the effect that I to the Nazi machine while I was their prisoner. You got the wrong dope somewhere and I'll tell you why.

had to be satisfied with generali- maker to outfit Sidney Greenavoid the slightest association committee. with importance.

"2. Even if I had shot my mouth. off to them, my conversation could not have been recorded since we were never in a prepared camp, but always on the move, and most-

"3. The only British - uniformed soldier I saw was well known to

"The only trouble with him "4. I escaped without the Geris that he is built straight down mans having a clue as to my from the chest. We have to pull identity the waist in tight to give him

"5. If I had talked about the president, which I didn't, it Marjorie wanted to demonstrate would have been only in terms himself and his leadership. Nazi Broadcast

The Nazi broadcast, illustrating the way Mississippi's ranking conthe extent to which the enemy gressman John Rankin tried to went to try to confuse American hush up probing of the veterans' troops, follows:

man language, by wireless, to Eu- sissippi . . When Albert Maisel's rope on November 3, 1944, at 6:34 revealing article in Cosmopolitan p. m. EWT, quoting I. I. B. (Inter- on the Veteran's Administration national Information Bureau) un- was referred to by other conder Berlin dateline.

Colonel John Hay Whitney, Amer- fitting tribute that Roosevelt Actually, there's a good reason ican banker, after he was taken memorial services abroad the for it. When Davis was appointed, prisoner throw an interesting USS Pittsburgh in Mid-Pacific light on the American conduct of were conducted by FDR's old the emphasis was on military supthe war in France. I. I. B. has resecretary, Lieut. Com. Eugene plies other than food—airplanes, ceived the following extract from Casey. . . . Those back from the a report on the questioning of this Pacific say that on the day Roose-American, Whitney, a prisoner-of- velt died, life seemed to drop out war, which took place on August of things for the boys at the front.

food - food for civilians at home, the colonel who throughout the right Senator Joe O'Mahoney of for starving nations abroad, and questioning was very reticent, be- Wyoming and hard-working Repfor the armed forces that still came later very talkative and jolly resentative Estes Kefauver of in the company of other captured During the next year, you will officers. He played poker with hear more about food and less them and talked, among other about other supplies than at any things, about military and political time since Pearl Harbor and the questions. The discussion then man who will have to work it out turned to the situation in northern France. This was the most re-

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markable of his utterances:

WASHINGTON - Some time "On August 20, the U. S. First plug holes in the anti-trust act ago, this column told how the army, concentrated at Vernon as Legislation introduced by them Nazis had sent out a propaganda focal point was supposed to ford would ban directors of a corporabroadcast to the European war theatre claiming that Colonel German rear, it was expected that forming a monopoly . . . The John Hay "Jock" Whitney, hus- a quick thrust would be possible, present Clayton company, thus band of the ex-Mrs. Jimmy Roose- and at least nine German divisions forming a monopoly . . . The presvelt and a close friend of Harry would be cut off. According to ent Clayton anti-trust act bans Hopkins, had been critical of an electron calculations, resistance directors from acquiring the stock President Roosevelt while in a would then completely collapse, doesn't ban acquisition of assets. and the way would be open

the column, told how Jock Whit- "Changed orders - Colonel Dick McCauley of Midland Air ney first refused to talk, later Whitney emphasized that this Field made a speech before the was placed with a German posing plan was cancelled at the last Junior Chamber of Commerce, as a British officer, at which time minute on orders from the highest telling them a hush-bush story he loosened up and, according to authority (meaning President of Jap balloons floating over the the Nazis, was critical of the presi- Roosevelt), and the focal point Western United States. He said dent. The Nazis used this to try was shifted to the right flank so newspapers and radio could not to show how politics permeated as to encircle Paris from the publish the information, but listsouth. In his opinion, this was a eners could spread it by word of Colonel Whitney later managed complete mistake because a delay mouth . . . The ensuing whisto escape from the German prison of at least ten days was unavoid- pering campaign had just got

he was riding was bombed and "Political reasons - he has navy in Washington finally rewrecked. He has since written the impression, which was shared leased details regarding the Jap this columnist a letter denying by many high American officers, ballons . . . It wasn't McCauley's that he ever criticized the presi- that, quite intentionally and for fault, he was under orders. But undent, and has also set forth the in-political reasons, offensive opera-fortunately whispering cam-teresting circumstances surround-tions were stopped. In the course paigns usually run into alarmist of a later discussion, Whitney exaggeration ... In fairness to Colonel Whitney, mentioned the name of General Maguire Industries Inc., which whom this columnist holds in the Patton who, if he likes to admit has been making Tommy guns dur-

The question or making Feb. 12 New Jersey congressmen are feel-Lincoln's birthday, a national holi- ing the results of a campaign day has now been put up to the waged by the Asbury Park, N. J. senate by North Dakota's Senator press for a speedy trial of the Ger-Langer in a manner difficult to man high command and all other fed Anti-Roosevelt propaganda Dodge. Hitherto, southern legisla- war criminals. The folks in Jertors have opposed any national sey feel strongly about this, even holiday for the civil war president, if those at the top of the war but when Senator Downey of Cal- crimes commission don't seem to ifornia introduced a bill to make be in a hurry. (Justice Jackson "1. Since my one chance of es- Jan. 30, Roosevelt's birthday, a says he may not be able to convict cape depended on the enemy's not national holiday, Langer immed- the gestapo or SS elite sorps beknowing that I was of any value lately introduced the Lincoln fore Christmas.) them, I remained anonymous birthday bill and insisted that the Warners has a man to design Marjorie answered. "There's noth- even to my fellow prisoners. I was judiciary committee could not Two years ago Secretary of

State Hull asked Attorney General Biddle to act as chairman of the Allied War Crimes Commission, explaining that the British wanted an American chairman . . . "Anything the British want us to preside over means they don't want to do much about it themselves," replied Biddle, and he ducked the job. Some diplomats, watching the dilentante way Justice Bob Jackson has gone about trying Nazi war criminals, wish that Biddle had taken the job in-

-Ranting Rankin-War veterans haven't forgotten

administration. Resentment is in-"Broadcast by D. N. B. in Ger- creasing against him even in Misgressmen, Rankin sneered that the "Berlin. - statements made by author was Jewish . . . It was a They couldn't do any real fight-

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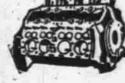
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STARTED CHICKS weeks old heavy chicks, \$28.40 per 100 F.O.B. 4 weeks old W. L. pullets, \$45.00 per 100 F.O.B. 4 weeks old Brown L pullets, \$36.50 per 100 F.O.B. Baby chicks every week all year. Send postal for full particulars and prices. Address: Breezland, San Angelo, Texas.

Livestock

HEADQUARTERS
We buy, sell or trade. We have some dandy horses on hand. Scenic Riding Academy, near Park entrance. Phone 1298.

NICE 5-year-old mare, bred to Palomino; and an English Sad-dle, \$135. 202 Lexington St. GOOD milk cow; west of town at Merida Section house.

FRESH Jersey milk cow, heavy milker, Ray Shaw, 1 mile east Midway School.

ONE PUREBRED young registered Angora billy goat and 1 white faced heifer. Phone 911. Pets

REGISTERED roller canary birds; fine singers and hens; babies and cages. Closing out due to ill health. 411 Johnson St. **Building Materials**

LUMBER for sale from 2 to 20 ft. long; most any kind. 610 Abram St. Also cedar shingles.

Miscellaneous MOTORCYCLES repuilt; parts.
Bicycle parts; almost any kind.
LAWN MOWERS sharpened.
Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bi-

eycle Shop. 1602 E. 15th. Ph. 2052. FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peuri-

Radaitor Shop, 901 E. 3rd. ARMERS! Truckers! Buy Tar-paulins at greatly reduced prices. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main St.

FOR Sale: Army G.I. work shoes, \$2.95 pair. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main, Big Spring.

NEW spuds for sale, 50 lb. bag or less; fresh tomatoes, 5 lbs, 50c. See Mrs. Birdwell for special rate on canning tomatoes and other vegetables; alfalfa hay, \$1.20 bale, 206 N. W. 4th. CANNING sealer; also Victrola and records. Call 1738.

HAVE 3 reconditioned outboard motors for sale; in perfect shape, 14 H.P. Johnson; 74 H.P. Lockwood; 16 H.P. Johnson. 1602 E. 15th St. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop. Phone 2052.

PLUMS, \$2.00 bu. in orchard: \$3.00 picked. 8 miles east on old highway. Mrs. L. V. Moore. AIRPLANE type fan, large blade; excellent condition. See at Sev-en Up Bottling Co., 1602 Young. TWO pre-war bicycles in excellent condition; for sale cheap. 408 W. 9th.

For Sale

Miscellaneous

A few new air conditioners for sale at 1801 Scurry. FIRST Year Von Roder Cotton-seed. Albert Davis, two miles north on Gail Road.

Wanted To Buy

Household Goods FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before wou sell, get our prices before wou buy. W. L. McColls-ter, 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261. Radios & Accessories

WANTED: Used radios and musical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St.

Livestock WANT 1,000 head of cattle to pasture for summer. Yearlings, 75c; cows, \$1.00. Located 18 miles north Lamar, Colo. C. E. Barny, Box 149, Lamar, Colo.

Miscellaneous WANTED: Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third St.

WANT to buy clean rags. Shroyer Rent For

Bedrooms

UNFURNISHED apartment, one large south bedroom, one 8x12 bedroom, large kitchen, 2 closets, private bath; new; hot and cold water; gas and electricity. Lakeview addition; 2 blocks from bus line. Phone 920 or 800. Houses

FOR RENT

LIKE TO LIVE IN THE COUNTRY?

Unfurnished house, four rooms and bath; butane for heat and light; plenty of shade and water; 10 miles (twenty minutes) west of Big Spring; 180 acres pasture land with place; cultivated land not included. Will sell sheep, milk cows, turkeys, chickens, etc., if you want them. Consider nothing less than year's lease. Write Box W. B., % Herald.

Wanted To Rent

Apartments

RETURNED combat officer and wife permanently stationed here, desire furnished apartment or house to rent. Can sup-ply own linens and tableware. Call 1862-J.

Bedrooms

MIDDLE aged gentleman wants nice room with private family. No bother; out of town four or five nights a week. Col. Pursley, Westex Oil Co.

YOUNG man needs bedroom. Call Ralph Watson at Herald office or 1676. Houses

WANT to tent 4 or 5-room unfurnished house, as soon as possible; permanently located. Call W. J. Davis, Big Spring Cotton Oil Mill.

Real Estate Houses For Sale

GOOD 5-room house, remodeled; 2% acres ground, with butane system, electricity; good well water; windmill; two water storages; water piped; two out houses; garage; shade trees; lawn. Ideal for chicken or truck farm; good neighborhood; lo-cated at Stanton; priced right. See owner, Glenn Petree, Stan-ton, Tex.

NICE home, close to High School, on pavement; furnished or un-furnished; shown by appoint-ment only. Phone 1624.

FOUR-room house for sale at 1203 E. 16th. Possession at once. SIX-room brick house; good condition inside and out; 3-room garage apt., large basement; nice lawn and shrubs; terms. Miss Arah Phillips, owner, 508 N.W. 10th.

MMEDIATE possession good 5room house with garage; cor-ner lot; located 2 blocks east of airport on Highway 80; price \$2700. Call A. D. Webb, Phone

SEVEN-room house on large lot; 100x140 ft. Bringing in good rent. Excellent business proper-ty; on paved Gregg St. Highway. Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, or Phone 433 atfer 6 p. m. GOOD 5-room modern house and

bath, corner lot; double garage; quick possession; on E. 17th. As cheap a buy as can be found, terms. Phone 1716-W. FOUR-room frame house for sale. Call at 610 E. 15th after 5:30 during the week; any time Satur-day and Sunday.

THREE-room house and bath. 808

W. 5th St. TEN-room house, modern, well constructed; to be moved, Call Cliff Wiley, 549 or 697; IVE-room modern home; newly decorated and papered; inlaid linoleum in kitchen and bathroom; cedar lined closets; lovely shade. Call Cliff Wiley, 649 or

rwo 4-room houses, modern to be moved. Call Cliff Wiley, 549 or THREE-room modern efficiency near town and school; furnished; terms. Call Cliff Wiley, 549 or

FOUR-room house, 1 lot, 1007 W. 5th St.

If you are having trouble about

your housing, see J. A. Adams, he will build you a house and let you pay for it while you use it. Prices reasonably low. 1007 5th. NEW house, large bedroom, hard-wood floors; closet: large kitchen cabinet: bath: hot and cold

water, gas and electricity; Likeview addition, Phone 929 or 800.

Real Estate

Lots & Acreages

THREE business lots for sale on THREE-rooms and bath, large Lamesa Highway. Also J. I Case 28 H.P. unit. W. R. Puckitt 117 W. 1st. Phone 1502.

Farms & Ranches

FOR SALE: Five ranches in Central New Mexico from 12 to 100 sections each. Well improved; plenty of water; all black grams grass turf; with or without stock. Pastures are not and have not been overstocked. No better grass in the state. J. M. Parkhill. Box 1022, Roswell, New Mexico.

Business Property

SMALL modern tourist court on Highway 80: income \$200 per month; priced for quick sale, \$6,000 cash. Martin & Read. Phone 257.

BEST equipped Helpy-Self laundry to be found anywhere; twelve Maytag washers steam operated, boiler has automatic water and heat control, laundry located in beautiful stone building; modern living quarters in building: all equipment in first class condition; a business that will soon pay for the above. For quick sale, \$15,000. - D. S. Leverett, Owner

1014 Commercial Avenue Coleman, Texas

Public Records

Warranty Deeds

· H. L. Bohannon, et ux, to Ben lot; modern. Either house is H. L. Bohannon, et ux, to Ben worth \$1500.00 and both are D. Elliott, all of lots 1, 2, subdivision B, block 19, Fairview Heights; \$6,200. W. L. Mead, et ux, to D. D.

erty, money making businesses for sale. Also good 323 acre Douglass, 120 acres of land out of part of section 38, block 33, I have buyers for variety of township 1-S, T&P Ry.; \$7,000. good city property or farms and will do my best to sell what you Louise Lebkowsky, a feme sole, to Joe Hamby, et ux, lot 17, block 6, Washington Place; \$6,350. William B. Currie to Gus Pickle, all of lots 1, 2, block 47, Government Heights; \$400.

DIVORCE GRANTED Louise Brown has been granted miles off pavement, at \$65 acre. a divorce from Lloyd Brown in the To be worked this year on 1/3 70th district court. and 1/4. One-half minerals. If

> SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

TEDDY ISN'T USING OUR "ONE FOR ALL AND ALL FOR ONE" RULE ... AS AN 'EAGER BEAVER'





"-And another thing, Mr. Smallz-since VE day I only have

so take half of your insults!"

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Sixty-nine members of the two

houses, out of the 122 elected in 1941 before the Japanese invasion.

The session was held in a refur-

When the father of Madame

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COME, GWENDOLYN!

DIDN'T I ?

By Lichte

Osmena Opens First

Philippine Congress

MANILA, June 9 (AP) - Presi-

wartime Philippines today with tary school.

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an address in which he declared

"our course is straight and in-

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HAWKY TAWKY



FOLKS ARE WAITIN' FOR LETTERS FROM SOLDIERS AN'- -

I GUESS LOTS AN' LOTSA

GLORYOSKY, ZERO, THERE GOES THE MAILMAN! NOW I FEEL GLAD ALL OVER - -

'CAUSE WHEN LUCY AN' THE KIDS GET A LETTER IT MAKES 'EM FEEL TERRIBLE HAPPY-THEY ALWAYS LAFF AN' HAVE LOTSA FUN!

BUZ SAWYER

MR. WATTE.



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THE NEWS BUZZO?



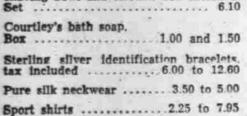


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June 17th

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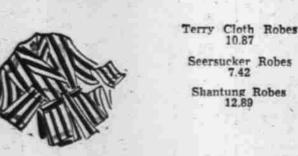






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SWARTZ'S

Keystone Gets First Silurian Production

By JOHN B. BREWER SAN ANGELO, June 9-Com-

pletion of the first Silurian producer in the Keystone district in Winkler county and the first San Andres producer in the Fullerton-Union area in Andrews county shared attention in West Texas this week with high flows by two link wells in the TXL field in west central Ector county, which has Devonian, Silurian and Ellen-

A 1 1-2 mile northwest outpost Ector county flowed oil for 70 minto the Mascho pool in Andrews utes at the rate of 95 barrels hourcounty also was finaled. Locations ly on a drillstem test of the Dewere staked for a wildcat each in vonian from 7,819 to 7,949 feet. It Pecos, Howard and Scurry coun- cored ahead. The well is 2 3-8 ties and a Sterling county wildcat miles southeast of the Devonian

Sun No. 2 Keystone, the Silurian northeast of Rowan No. 1 TXL, the discovery in the multiple-pay Key- second Devonian completion. stone district in Winkler county, Shell and Cities Service No. 1-B pumped 62.66 barrels of net oil TXL, C SE NE 19-45-1s-T&P. testing 31.4 gravity through casing flowed oil for 62 minutes at the perforations between 8,460 and rate of 112 barrels hourly on a 8.495 feet. The section had been drillstem test of the Devonian treated with 15,000 gallons of acid. from 8,016-90 feet. It continued With the oil was an unreported to 8,102 feet and made a Schlumamount of water.

The well is in the C SW SE 4-77-psl, two miles north of the vonian discovery and 1 3-4 miles northwest part of the Keystone northwest of the Rowan producer. Ellenburger field. It failed in the Ellenburger in drilling to 10,396 feet and plugged back.

Chalmette Corp. No. 1 Lake east offset to Rowan No. 1 TXL, Shore Corp., the San Andres dis- recovered oil from the lower Percovery 1 1-4 miles north of the mian on two drillstem tests. The Fullerton field and the same dis- first test was from 7,332-7,475, the tance east of the Union pool, both next from 7,460-7,525. Drilling of which produce from the Clear continued. Fork, pumped 39.72 barrels of 35.2 gravity oil plus 4.41 barrels of wa- son, wildcat C SE SE 7-45-1s-T&P; ter in 24 hours. It had been treat- was credited with logging the base ed with 5,000 gallens of acid. The of the Permian at 7,863 feet, 4,525 well failed in the Clear Fork in feet below sea level. This was said drilling to 7,637 feet and perforat- to be only three feet lower than ed casing between 4,530 and 4,650 in the TXL Devonian discovery, feet opposite the San Andres. Lo- three miles to the southeast.

Neel Object Of Magazine Story

Harold Duke Neel, son of Mr. west outpost to the opener of the and Mrs. H. M. Neel, is featured Levelland pool, recovered 50 bar-GI Farm Boy's Chance for Col- water-in pumping 16 hours, at recognized nationally.

His case is cited as typical of that of many veterans who return from combat in hopes of finding themselves. He is a great booster for the GI bill of rights educational provision, for he says "what it is doing for me can be repeated for thousands of others. I want folks

New York in February, 1942, and after dodging through submarineinfested waters, finally landed in New Guinea when the Japs were pressing down on Port Moresby. He was too close to a 2,000-pound bomb when it hit and awakened a week later in a hospital in Australia. Eventually he was sent back to the states and discharged

After two years of work at various jobs, he was restless, he said and finally decided on a course of agriculture and animal husbandry at Texas A. & M. with the aid of the Veterans Administration.

He is perfectly contented in his work now and anxious to go into some sort of ranching or farming venture for himself. Harold also is thinking about going to some school in Mexico to learn Spanish.

Rye is the principal breadgrain of northern Germany, Russia and the Scandinavian coun-

ATTENTION OFFICERS

Have just received a shipment of Chino Trousers.

Elmo Wasson

Men's Wear Of Character





Motor Service 401 East 3rd

keep cation is the C NW NE 24-A26-psl. on Medgies DeKalb No. 1 Lockhart & Brown, the northwest extension to the Mascho pool in Andrews, registered a daily pumping potential of 130.64 barrels of 31.5

gravity oil from pay between

4.364 and 4.593 feet which had

been acidized with 2,000 gallons.

The well is in the C SE NW

Phillips No. 1-B TXL, C NW NE

29-45-1s-T&P, in the TXL field in

the top of which had not been re-

Texaco No. 1 Rilley Butler in

Verde, three-quarter mile north-

4,840 feet, after acidizing.

ported.

15-A42-psl.

These Queen Quality Wedges in brown are going places this summer. You won't be able to resist going right along.



Sinclair Prairle No. 1 William-The WOMEN'S WEAR MAX S. JACOBS Drilling continued below 7,919 Buy War Bonds feet in chert, likely the Devonian,

Rural Life Sunday Hockley county, in llabor 9-70-Val Program Set Today

A program at the city auditorium today at 2:15 p. m. will highlight in the current issue of Farm and rels of fluid-58 per cent oil and the county-wide observance of

Durward Lewter, Howard coun-pledge, and J. D. Harvey, minister Read The Herald Classifieds.



Buy War Bonds

ty agent, said Saturday that the of the Church of Christ, will give afternoon program would be pre- a short talk on "Parables" of the sented by the 4-H club and would Soil." Dan Conley will be in charge of include, a recitation and discussion Ranch in an article entitled "The 42 per cent basic sediment and Rural Life Sunday which is being of the club creed by Ray Echols. extended to the public to attend. Wayne White will discuss the club

music and an invitation has been



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