Over-all sales 1,178,927



BUGLER SOUNDS 'TAPS' FOR GENERAL BUCKNER - U.S. soldiers hold a flag above the casket containing body of Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., as 10th army bugler sounds "taps" during funeral ceremony on Okinawa June 19. Gen. Buckner was killed the day previous by a Jap shell. (AP Wirephoto from Army and Navy Radio-

Mop Up Patrols To Clean Out Okinawa

Snipers Begins

GUAM, June 22 (AP) gan the gruelling job today will get a full report on the San here in nine weeks of work. sniper nests on Okinawa before the next big Allied invasion is staged from the newly-won island base, 325 mile south of Japan.

Pacific fleet headquarters made no bones about the fact that Okinawa has become a forward staging base from which bomber and fighter planes can cover assault waves striking at Japan or China or both. An official memorandum from Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' headquarters said it is also an American naval anchorage, in the center of waters formerly patroled by the Mikado's imperial fleet.

Clean-up squads of marines and Infantrymen hunted over the charred hills of southern Okinawa of the OPA extension bill. He said his own position as chairman of with flamethrowers, rifles and demolition charges, to add to the 90,401 enemy dead. Japanese helped by mass suicides in their caves, or drowning in the surf. The air was permeated with the stench of death.

Other Yanks, sent out to keep U.S. casualties from mounting too far obey the record figure of 36,- on the calendar for the rare 9 a. plement the English and French 588, pleaded through tank-borne m. (CWT) session. loudspeakers for Nipponese to crawl out of their holes and sur- by: render. Four thousand already

The cost to American ground forces through Tuesday was 6,-990 killed or missing and 29,-598 wounded. These were divided among the army, with 4,-417 dead or missing and 17,033 wounded, and the marines with 2,573 dead or missing and 12,-565 wounded.

American naval casualties last were announced as totalling 4,270 killed or missing and 4,171 wounded from March 18 through May 24. Many of these were in the Okinawa campaign, where the Kamikaze (suicide) air attacks, but | shows. they also included the strike against the Japanese fleet in the one of the business holidays ob- with 65 for the same period in Inland Sea March 18.

Gruelling Job Of Charter To Go an advance during the past seven days of 44 miles east from Ishan and about 20 northeast from the Tatang direction. The headquarters statement added that Chinese

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22 (AP), fidence that the senate will ratify The United States senate, with the charter of the organization power enough to promote or kill a which they and representatives of American mop-up patrols be- United Nations peace organization, 49 other nations have produced of annihilating Japanese Francisco conference next week

from two of its members. American delegates express con-

To Prolong OPA

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP) An effort to kill legislation pro- night. longing the life of wartime price | Flying to Washington with the

today on a voice vote. The action came on an amend-

start over again." A roar of "no" defeated the prowere heard in its support.

Two other principal amendments

1. Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich) would hold the OPA extension to six months, with an understanding that the agency must make another showing before its life is prolonged again.

2. Rep. Crawford (R-Mich) would require OPA to set ceilings that would allow reasonable profits Polio Cases Show for the "average" producer in all lines of industry.

Big Spring To Close Businesses July 4

observe the traditional July 4 for the same week. navy suffered from Japanese closing, a survey of many concerns

served in Big Spring.

But none would predict today that it would be done immediately, in time for President Truman to report it at the July big-three meeting at Berlin.

Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of House Calls Vote Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the important highway center the senate foreign relations committee and Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich), both members of the American delegation, have arranged to leave here two hours after President Truman addresses the closing session next Tuesday

and rationing controls was defeat- charter-unless Mr. Truman himed overwhelmingly by the house self takes it back directly-Connally will make a report to senate Weaken Germany on Thursday. Vandenberg, who ment by Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich) will travel with him, will then to strike out the enacting clause make a further report and state we should cut OPA's head off and the republican senatorial confer-

ence, on Friday. The last sections of the charter posal. Only a scattering of voices finally were approved by conference commissions yesterday. The A republican proposal to strip coordinating committee is still OPA of all authority over food by checking over wording. Transladelegating its jurisdiction to the tors are still busy with Russian, agriculture department was high Chinese and Spanish texts to sup-

versions already completed. While most members of the American delegation will leave as quickly as possible after adjournment Tuesday, Secretary of State Stettinius will remain here through Wednesday to attend an organization of the United Nations preparatory commission.

Increase This Year

AUSTIN, June 22 (AP)-Thirtyseven cases of poliomyelitis reed June 16 compared with two Big Spring business houses will cases for the seven year median

The state health department's Independence Day tradition is and for the year to date compared

Final Draft Of San Francisco Charter Differs In Many Wavs From Basic Dumbarton Oaks Plan

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER AP Diplomatic News Editor

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22 (AP) The United Nations charter written at San Francisco differs in many ways from the draft of a security league drawn up by the big powers at Dumbarton Oaks in Washington last fall. The Dumbarton Oaks plan form-

ed the basis for the document drafted here. Perhaps the great- pledge themselves to use force only ful means, then force, may be em- came as a boon to ranchers who him for it will be a pageant of the est difference is in the increased in accordance with the purposes power of the proposed general as- of the organization, binding themsembly of all member nations, selves to respect territorial intehalled by small nations as a great grity and political independence.

tem for international trusteeship council, (3) court, (4) economic and rule of dependent areas, not in social council, (5) trusteeship coun-Dumbarton Oaks and a plan for cil, (6) secretariat. The trusteeship a new world court.

each delegation. Secretary of Oaks. State Stettinius described it as General Assembly-This consubject to approval by the final sists of all member nations meetsession of the conference, but un- ing annually, formerly a restricted that time subject to change, debating society. It is now allow-

charter as now drafted:

Purposes-Chief purpose is to maintain peace and security by peaceful means or force and to seek to develop friendly relations among nations, promote economic and social cooperation and afford machinery to talk over international problems.

Principles-All member states Principal Organs-These are (1)

Included in the charter is a sys- general assembly, (2) security council is brand new; the economic Text of the final draft of the and social council had been given the court, but detailed organizacharter has been distributed to an inferior role at Dumbarton

scope of the charter, and to make town, received only a foot of water. recommendations to the security council or to member nations on plan, Powell Creek supplies will virtually an yinternational situa- be pumped and wells allowed to rest.

elects the other six. First peaceployed to settle disputes. The council has to vote any action by a ma- water and from parched ranges. jority of seven, including all the

For using force the council's military command is a "military staff committee" of the Big-Five chiefs of staff.

International Court of Justice-Charter provides for creation of tion is in a separate document. Arrangements for maintenance of international peace and security

including prevention and suppres (See FINAL, Page 6, Col. 3)

Chinese Attack Liuchow As Jap Jap Naval Arsenal Troops Withdraw

Former Yank Airfield Abandoned Months Ago
Precision Bombed

SPENCER MOOSA

BOMBER

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By SPENCER MOOSA CHUNGKING, June 22 months ago, and have inflictcommand announced today.

A Chinese army spokesman declared that the bulk of the Japanese forces at Liuchow had withdrawn northeastward to Kweilin, another former American air base

The spokesman said only 1,-000 to 2,000 enemy troops were left behind to defend Liuchow, whose occupation by Chinese forces was predicted in the "near future."

Maj. Gen. Robert B. McClure's was so closely invested that its occupation might be a matter of hours. These reports said the city was burning and the airfield had been destroyed.

McClure's headquarters said the forces were attacking Japanese positions on the approaches to Pinsiang, on the highway 11 miles from the Indo-China frontier.

The high command indicated the Chinese had turned the tide of battle in southeastern Kiangsi province, where the Japanese had U.S. authorities were ready, if Lopez received the Congressional perating in the vicinity Lungnan, another important com-

munications center. The high command also claimed that the Kiangsi province town of Tatung, was recaptured June 20.

Baruch Plans To

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP) Bernard M. Baruch urged today that the United Nations "break once and for all Germany's dominance of Europe" with a specific, industry - by - industry destruction of Germany's war potential.

The financier and adviser presidents also recommended, in testimony prepared for the senate military affairs committee, that "this German settlement be used all-embracing agreement with bomb shelters" would be the price other means, the United Nations ing an A ration. charter now near completion at

San Francisco. Asserting it was not enough to demand an "economically weak" Germany, Baruch said there must be a program "sufficiently specific -industry by industry-so all of ported in Texas for the week end- the occupying nations know they have agreed to the same thing."

City Lake Rises Ten weekly bulletin listed 198 cases Feet Due To Showers Across County Edge

Powell Creek lake, one of two been abandoned. of the city's basins, had 10 feet of It was "Hello Bill" and "Hello water in it Friday as the result of Bud" to his friends as the general showers which cut across the stepped from the train last night southern edge of Howard county and shook hands with the 12 mem-Thursday afternoon.

The precipitation, estimated at He called them all by name. an inch, lightened toward Big Spring, where only a sprinkle fell. and Moss Creek lake, nearest to Under the dual water supply

Security Council-It is given 11 Forsan, center of the downpour members of which five must be reported water still standing in the United States, Britain, Russia, ditches Friday from the effects of France and China, The assembly the thunderstorm, accompanied by an electrical display. The shower were suffering for lack of stock growth of the city and the story Sterling City reported light

> showers. Robert Lee had 1.35 inches, Bronte .75, and scattering to the city, a beribboned replica showers were reported in other given him by Mayor H. F. Strowig

POPE IS SINATRA FAN VATICAN CITY, June 22 (AP) Pope Pius XII received Frank Sinatra today, who said he was asked "whether I am a tenor or a baritone."

"I was amazed the pope had welcomed him home. heard of me," Sinatra said, "I was speechless." old high school football coach hower declare that "because cour-them to meet any foe."

along the way.

CHUNGKING, June 22 (AP)—Chinese troops have attacked the former American air field on the southern outskirts of Liuchow, abandoned to the Japanese seven months are and have inflict. Mass Trial For Five Big Aircraft Factories Also Blasted By Raiding Superforts months ago, and have inflicted considerable casualties on the enemy, the Chinese high command appropried today.

arch war criminals in one collective trial and expressed hope weather. that ti might start "before the end of the summer."

Justice Jackson, the chief United States prosecutor, emthe three other major western powers, but said no objection pellants and torpedoes. It, to the proposal had yet been, lodged by Britain, Russia or

France. The British foreign office anheadquarters at Kunming said nounced that representatives of that according to unconfirmed re- the United States, Britain, France ports the city of Liuchow, within and Russia would open discussions three miles of the airfield and 400 in London early next week to miles southeast of Chungking, draw up a list of the major criminals and settle plans for their trial.

> Jackson elaborated upon information of the collective trial plan obtained earlier in the day from a responsible American source.

The United States plan envisions trial by a miltiary tribunal with each of the four major powers represented by "one or two judges," Jackson said. As" now drafted it carries no provision for representation by the smaller powers.

At the outset of the press conference, he emphasized that "no Lt. Gov. John L. Smith, Brig. Gen. man will be given immunity because he has held a high military Alonzo P. Fox, Maj. Gen. John P. position if there is evidence to Lucas, and other high ranking prove that he is a war criminal." The American source reported

idopted. But the United States possesses a potent argument for obtaining a quick agreement-it has the custody of a great majority

of the arch criminals. The United States delegation, clared: it was said, was relying heavily on the Kellogg-Briand Pact, outlawcharge of mass conspiracy.

The American plan for a mass could bring together as defendants charge those accused of being responsible for starting World War II, including Nazi government leaders, top Nazi military chiefs, German industrialists and diplomats, SS and Gestapo lead- Per Cent Of Quota ers. Lesser Nazis would be brought in as witnesses.

NO INCREASE IN GAS SALES

A card holders in Big Spring as a basis for a comprehensive, did not rush down Friday morning to take advantage of the extra a 2.1 per cent increase. Russia" on major peace problems. gasoline which they now may re-He said "a new cave age of ceive. A check showed that there loan period, including one offiof failure to achieve these objec- sales June 22. One service station up" week to allow for accounting which led to betrayal of the tievs or to ratify and enforce, by operator declared that he had not of tardy reports clearing the Fed- Czechoslovak nation in 1938, was universal military training and had a customer all morning hold- eral Reserve Bank, the state war countersigned by all members of

Ike is home today.

bers of the reception committee.

This is the long-anticipated day for Abilene and the citi-

zens have prepared a typically

Kansas tribute. Thoughtfully,

the committee arranged no for-

mal appearances for the general

until the parade at 10 a. m. to-

day so that he might spend as

much time as possible with his

family, including his 83-year-old

Ike will get to see the parade

too, and it will bring memories to

of his own life. Only two of the

seventeen bands will be military.

Already, he's received the key

when he stepped off the train last

night after a triumphal ride from

Kansas City, with hundreds wait-

ing to see him at each station

The mayor sald General Eisen-

mother and his four brothers.

Lopez Honored In San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, June 22 (A)-Sgt. Jose M. Lopez of Brownsville, holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor and the Silver Star medal, left San Antonio this morning of Kobe. for Brownsville and a home-coming celebration to be staged in his honor. He was accompanied by Mexican Consul General Carlos A. Calderon and Police and Fire Commissioner P. L. Anderson of San Antonio.

The medal of honor recipient was honored by the Mexican con- in progress. sul general at a reception here late yesterday. Speakers included Raymond D. McQuillin, Brig. Gen. military and civic leaders.

been attacking Chinese key points necessary, to go ahead alone with Medal of Honor declared he had in an attempt to strengthen South the prosecution unless an agree- held off single-handed, the advanc-China anti-invasion defenses. The ment is reached soon among the ing enemy attempting an envelop-Chinese counterattacked enemy big powers on the method to be ing movement on Dec. 17, 1944, in Belgium, until his company effected its retirement. He was creditthe enemy.

Consul Calderon as master of ceremonies at the reception, de-

"I desire to extend to you as the ecipient of the Congressional ing aggressive war, to support its Medal of Honor, heartiest felicitations in the name of the republic of Mexico and I. personally, wish trial unprecedented in history to state that not only have you honored your flag, but you, by your under a blanket conspiracy valient achievements, have honored the Mexican race of which you are a distinguished member."

Texas Reaches 70.8

By The Associated Press Texas reached 70.8 per cent of its Seventh War Loan E bond quota Thursday, bringing total purchases to \$118,891,962. The

day's E bond sales were \$3,539,291, Two weeks remain in the war was no appreciable increase in gas cial selling week and one 'clean-

finnace committee reminded.

GUAM, June 22 (AP)-Four-hundred fifty B-29s today attacked Japan's last large naval arsenal and five big air-LONDON, June 22 (AP)-Justice Robert H. Jackson an- craft factories with 3,000 tons of demolition bombs in a prenounced today a United States plan to prosecute Germany's cision raid made visually from medium altitude in clear

Japan's two largest arsenals, Osaka and Hiro, previously were virtually destroyed. The Kure plant, blasted today, phasized at a press conference that he could not speak for manufactured guns up to 16 inches, projectiles, fuses, pro-

By SPENCER DAVIS

MANILA, June 22 (AP)-A bat-

tle-probably the final one of im-

portance in the Luxon campaign-

was being forced upon the Jap-

anese in the Cagayan valley today

An estimated 30,000 Japanese

in the valley, cut in half by

guerrilla seizure of Tuguegarao,

were expected to risk their few

remaining flame-throwing tanks

in an attempt to remove the

highway 5 block before the 37th

can reach it from 35 miles away.

The Nipponese must do that if

they are to keep open the way to

Aparri, 65 miles north of Tugue-

Headquarters announced the

sion troops, putting the invaders

both north and south of the prized

An airport with two 5,000 and

two 3,000 foot strips fell to the

Cagayan province in one of the

Thirty-five miles to the south

the alarmed Nipponese lost nine

of their dwindling supply of

On Borneo Associated Press

squeeze on the Seria oil fields to-

Seria oil fields.

the Luzon campaign.

pellants and torpeuces.
covered approximately 11,000,000 square feet.
Filipinos Fight Mitsubishi and Kawasaki aircraft plants at Kagamigahara, 20 miles north of Nagoya; Kawanishi aircraft plant at Himeji and the Kawasaki aircraft plant at Akashi, both in the Kobe area, and the Mitsubishi-Mishima aircraft factory at Tamashima, 90 miles west

A Japanese communique claimed 26 of the giant raiders were shot down or damaged.

B-29s already have destroyed or damaged 112 square miles of Jap- by Filipino guerrillas blocking anese urban industrial areas, 21st their path of retreat from the 37th bomber command headquarters Ohio infantry division. announced while today's raids were

Today's six-target demolition strikes were the first with high explosives in the B-29s new program of destroying secondary industrial areas—a program necessitated by the virtual elimination of all original primary targets in Tokyo, Yokohama, Osaka, Nagoya and Kobe.

They were the third this week on such targets. Monday, B-29s fire-raided Omuta and Kagoshima guerrilla seizure of Tuguegarao in on Kyushu and Hamamatsu and a communique today which also Yokkaichi on Honshu. Wednesday, they poured incendiaries on three Borneo by Australian Ninth divied with killing more than 100 of small industrial cities, Shizuoka. and Toyohashi on Honshu and Fukuoka on Kyushu.

One of today's targets, the Kawasaki aircraft plant at Kagamigahara, assembled the well- guerrillas who forded the Cagayan known "Tony" fighters and less river and entered the capital of publicized "Lily" twin-engine bombers. It had an area of 15,- most brilliant guerrilla exploits of 000,000 square feet. The Kawasaki plant at Akashi was 38 per cent destroyed Jan. 19, was rebuilt, and was bombed again June 9 but was believed to have been hurt

Benes Orders Seizure Of Property Owned By German Sympathizers

PRAGUE, June 22 (A)-President Benes today ordered the confiscation of all farms and corporations in Czechoslovakia belonging to Germans, Hungarians and "traitors and Nazi collaborationists of any nationality."

the government.

tanks in two counter, attacks repulsed by the 37th infantry division near captured Ilagan. correspondent James Hutcheson, with the landing forces, said the Diggers are in position to clamp a

gether with other Aussies 50 miles

The decree, intended as the first step in eliminating influences

to the southeast. **House Considers Appropriations Bill** Of War Department

WASHINGTON, June 22 (A)-A \$38,500,285,951 war department supply bill went to the house floor today with an army promise to 'Hello Bill', 'Hello Bud', In Kansas speed victory over Japan by "an overwhelming application of

Its approval by the appropriaions committee accompanied publication of three weeks of testinony by high army officials who foresaw devastation for Japan more awful than that which battered the Nazis to their knees. The committee, cautioning that

"the battle of the Pacific is still in its initial stages," cited this testimony from Chief of Staff General Marshall:

"It would be a costly mistake, a hideous injustice to our men in the Pacific, to relax now in optimistic estimates of the situation. The final victory on the battlefields will be ours, but it must not be delayed by optimistic errors of judgment or impatient demands for a return at home to the conditions of peace." The five-star general declared, the offensives in the Pacific are to be intensified to the maximum

degree possible. "A swift deployment against our remaining enemy in the Pacific is our most pressing problem. Economy in lives and material, as well as the psychology of the American people, demand that we mount a swift powerful offensive, forcing a victory at the earliest possible date. x x x We aim to use every man and every weapon practi-

cable."

WICKARD APPOINTED WASHINGTON, June 22 (F)-Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard won senate confirmation In Kansas City yesterday, thous- must always insist upon training. to a 10-year term as rural elecbefore the flag bedecked Liberty their rightful due, a chance to be and came yesterday after a futile

As Eisenhower Greets Old Friends Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who has been feted around the world, is back with his own people and all pomp and ceremony has



GEN. EISENHOWER, MOTHER REUNITED - Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (1) greets his mother, Mrs. Ida Stover Eisenhower, 83, (right) at Kansas City's airport June 21 after he landed for a midwestern celebration in his honor. The general was born in Denison, Tex. (AP Wire-

with "Hello there Snide, I'm | age and bravery alone are helpdarn glad to see you."

hower "didn't say a word-he just ands lined the two mile parade x x x It is your responsibility to trification administrator by a 56 to grinned from ear to ear," when he route and thousands more massed see that they (the children) get 6 vote. The vote to confirm Wick-Ike greeted Orin Snider, his memorial to hear General Eisen- trained before it is possible for fight led by Senator Shipstead (R-

less against a skilled enemy, we

Girl Scout Day Camp Dates Changed Here

will be out of town during the dancing, special campfire prooriginal July dates for the Big grams, archery, tennis, croquet and Spring Girl Scout day camp, the dates have been changed to Aug. included in the program this year,

tered, and will not be able to at- a campfire program, and picnic fortend in August, may have their all campers and their families. registration fee returned by call- Mrs. A. A. Porter is chairman ing Mrs. A. A. Porter. Girls who of the camp committee of the Big have not yet registered, are urged Spring Girl Scout association, to do so immediately. Registra- making all arrangements, and Mrs. tion fees of \$1 may be mailed to H. H. Rutherford will direct the Mrs. A. A. Porter or Mrs. H. H. activities at the campsite. Mrs.

out of doors for all registered Girl cialists, having attended a course Scouts and Brownies for eight days given by the National Girl Scout in August. One hundred girls at- organization at Lake Brownwood, tended last year's camp, and regis- last April. trations are expected to exceed

counselors working with each unit, will begin at 10 a. m. and close to help them in planning and car- at 2:30 p. m. each day. rving out such activities as nature

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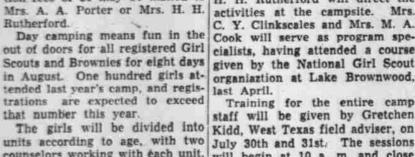
shelves are bare.

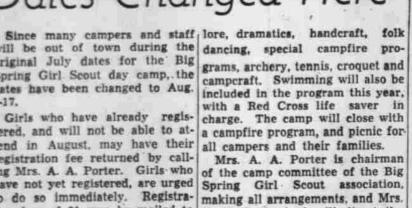
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C. Y. Clinkscales and Mrs. M. A.

Training for the entire camp staff will be given by Gretchen The girls will be divided into Kidd. West Texas field adviser, on units according to age, with two July 30th and 31st. The sessions

Other camping activities of the Big Spring Girl Scouts include an overnight trip to the city park. Women's Luncheon Thursday night, by members of Troops 1 and 9, under the leadership of Mrs. M. S. Toops. Mrs. H. H. Rutherford's Senior girls are planning a troop camp of one week at Lake Sweetwater, July 9. They have been granted the use of the Boy Scout cabin at Lake Sweetwater for this outing.

Activities at the USO

9:00-Bingo; three minute free telephone call home. SATURDAY

General activities. CHIEF IS CHIEF VICTIM

DECATUR, Ill., June 22 (AP)-Fire Chief Sam Crow for years has campaigned against smoking in bed. But he confessed to friends that he smoked in bed during his recent hospitalization. And, he said, his pajamas caught fire and he was slightly burned.

40 YEAR FAMILY FAVORITE EASE MINOR SKIN MISERIES

When baby tosses and frets and wakes you up at 2 a.m. because disper rash sting and burn are making him miser-able, you'll really welcome Mexsans, the welcome it too, for relieving the smart of "girdle rash" and chafe just as much as dad will be grateful for the way Mexsana checks itch of minor skin irritations, often more annoying as weather gets warmer. This medicated powder is a whole family favorite. Costs little, larger sizes most economical. Get Mexana.



PICTURED above is Mrs. Jack Shannahan, the former Miss Martha Cozaree Walker, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Walker, who married Sgt. Jack Shannahan of Muskogee, Okla. June 15 at the First Methodist church. Rev. H. C. Smith read the double ring ceremony.

Several Guests **Attend Credit**

Several guests attended the club Thursday noon at the First guest register. Methodist church. They were Mrs. Johnanna Stephens, Fern Wells, tered with an arrangement of

During the program, Edith Hatchett spoke on "Making the Most of Yourself." Mrs. Irene Meier presided.

Members attending were Pauline Sullivan, Elizabeth Stanford, Katherine Homan, Lois Ballow. Mrs. Jeanette Ware, Mrs. Alice Cravens, Mrs. Wanda Griffith, Mrs. Lola Reeder, Mrs. Virginia Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Helen Williams and Mrs. Ollie Eubanks. High Heel Slipper

Fifteen Schools Enter Club Has Party College Golf Tourney

players in quest of team and in- day evening at the city park. The dividual championship laurels in group met at the home of Ann the 48th annual national collegiate Blankenship for light refreshments golf tournament opening on Ohio State University's course Monday. Notre Dame, winner of the 1944 the home of Kathleen Little followteam event at Toledo Inverness, ing the weiner roast. will defend its title against Ohio State, Michigan, Texas, Northwestern and Minnesota.

DALLAS, June 22 (AP) nounced revocation of its ban on use of reptile skins, fancy stitching, overlays, lacing and other decorations on women's shoes.

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Memo For Sunday

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Make Sunday Seem Like Sunday By Attending Church BIG SPRING PASTORS ASSOCIATION

OWNTOWN STROLLER Big Spring people will have a chance to see the talked about en-

tertaining minstrel show, "Minstrel Days" presented by cadet CLASS 125 at 8 o'clock this evening in the city auditorium. If you have never seen a real old time minstrel parade, be sure to be in town about 7:30

Shopping for gifts the other day in town were JANET ROBB, HELON BLOUNT, MARILYN KEATON and LOUISE ANN BENNETT. The girls were talking about how surprised they were over CECILIA LONG'S marriage to F-O GROVER TATE.

PATRICIA SELKIRK arrived home Thursday from Austin where she has been attending the University of Texas. With her at the mov-ies were MARY NELL COOK, CODIE SELKIRK and CAROL CON-LEY of Pueblo, Colo. CAROL will return to her home Saturday after visiting in the home of MR. and MRS H. W. SMITH.

LARRY LE BLEU, ROBERT PINER and JIMMY GREENE left Thursday for Austin to attend to general Chamber of Commerce business. They are expected to return Sunday.

JAN GARBER and his ORCHESTRA will play for dances tonight and Saturday at the Big Spring Bombardier school for officers, cadets, enlisted personnel and their dates. It is rumored that GLEN GRAY and his ORCHESTRA will be here July 4th.

Open House Held In First Christian Church Parsonage

Approximately 50 persons called during the open house held at the new parsonage of the First Christian church at 1211 Wood street from 7:30 o'clock until 10 o'clock Thursday evening.

In the receiving line were Rev. and Mrs. J. E. McCoy, J. L. Milner 10:00 luncheon of the Credit Women's and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dabney. Mrs. T. E. Baker presided at the 10:45

The refreshment table was cen-Mrs. Armalia Steckel and Mary mixed summer flowers and two candles were placed in the middle. Serving at the table were Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. Lloyd Brooks, Mrs. R. J. Michael and Mrs. George W. Hall.

Various classes and organizations of the church sent bouquets 10:00 of flowers. Rev. and Mrs. McCoy 10:30 were presented gifts of china on their sixth anniversary Thursday.

Members of the High Heel Slip-COLUMBUS, O., June 22 (49)_ per club entertained with a weiner Fifteen schools have entered 48 roast and swimming party Wednesbefore going to the park.

Dancing was entertainment in

Members and their dates were Evelyn Green, Charles Lovelace, Gypsy Cooper, Richard O'Brien, Kathleen Little, Robert O'Brien, Ann Blankenship, Ardis McCasland, Millie Balch, Glenn Smith, Doris Jean Morehead, France Meier, Pat Cochran, Jack Merrick, Wilda Watts, Jean Murphey, Jim Bill Little, Muriel Floyd and Hugh

States Organize To Seek Mineral Rights

AUSTIN, June 22 (AP) - The states have organized to seek legislation for the return of mineral rights taken by the federal government in acquiring lands for war sioner Bascom Giles said today.

formed National Association of spoiled eggs from a hatchery. State Land Officials which, he said, condemning property in fee simple They were quickly grabbed up by in order to gain surface right and a fast gathering crowd. at the same time take over mineral

This policy, Giles added, can not be construed as necessary for war

Houston Grocers Vote To Curb Black Market

HOUSTON, June 22 (AP) - Between 700 and 800 grocers voted unanimously Thursday night to close their markets Monday and 'keep them closed until the black market is curbed, and meat can be bought within the legal ceiling

The vote, which included a pledge not to buy another pound of black market meat, came near the close of a meeting.

Radio Program

Friday Evening Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 Raymond Gram Swing. Treasury Salute. Community Forum. Pages of Melody. Freedom of Opportunity. Gabriel Heatter. Real Life Stories.

Flight to the Pacific. Doctors Talk It Over. Los Andrinis. Tomorrow's Headlines. 10:15 Ray Henle. Sign Off.

Double or Nothing.

Saturday Morning Musical Clock. Martin Agronsky Bandwagon. News. Rhythm Ramble. Breakfast Club. What's Cookin'?

News Summary. The Land of the Lost. Harry Kogen Orch. Morning Melodies. Three Suns. Hello Mom. 11:00 Serenade in Swingtime. Treasury Salute. Saturday Afternoon

12:00 Dance Varieties. 12:15 Waltz Time. 12:30 News. Gems of Melody. 12:45 News Summary. Hidden Valley Gang. It's a Hit. News Summary. Saturday Senior Swing. 2:30 Benny Goodman. 3:00 News Summary.

Saturday's Symphony. 4:00 News Summary. 4:02 Duke Ellington. Bandwagon. Harry Wismer Sports. Edward Tomlinson.

5:45 Labor U.S.A. Saturday Evening Correspondents Abroad. Leland Stowe. 6:30 Meet Your Navy. Frank Singiser, News.

7:15 Yesterday & Today. Boston Pop Orchestra. Calling All Detectives. Hayloft Hoedown. 9:30 Assembly of God. Tomorrow's Headlines.

Chick, Chick Here 'N Chick, Chick There

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 22 (P)-A barrel rolled off a passing purposes, general land commistruck and smashed in the street. The driver continued on his way Giles is president of the newly to the city dump with his load of Amidst the mess in the street will oppose a federal policy of were some 60 chirping chicks.

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Weiner Roast Is Given Couples Church Class

Couples class of the First Meth-Hostesses were Mrs. Howard Stephens, Mrs. Wayne Gounds, Mrs. Jack Haines and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr.

Mrs. Charles Crouch and Anna Joyce; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haines, LaJune and Betty Kay; Mrs. George Thomas and Toni: Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ward, Shirley and C. P. Jr.; Mrs. Wayne Gounds, Joyce Elaine and Norman; Mrs. Thomas Joe Williamson, Tommy Jo, Franklin and Tim; Mrs. Arnold Marshall, James Howard Stephens, S/Sgt. and Mrs. Howard Salisbury, Lt. and Mrs. J. E. Wade and Capt. and Mrs. Van C. Elliott.

For Fairview Club

during the session.

Mrs. G. W .Webb reported on the cooking school which was held recently at the Presbyterian church. She was also elected as delegate to the Texas Home Dem-

Mrs. Wilson demonstrated vegetable dish. Mrs. W. L. Eggleston was elected program chair-

Refreshments were served to Mrs. J. W. Wooten, Mrs. W. A. Langley, Mrs. T. M. Bailey, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, Mrs. O. D. Engle, Mrs. Webb Mrs. Eggleston, Mrs. Ward and two guests, Mrs. Dewey Martin and Dorothy Bigony.

Mrs. Eggleston will be next host-

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Lamar visited their daughter, Emily Jane Lamar, in Midland Thursday. She is moving to Pasadena, Calif., to make her home.



Today On The Home Front-Congress Pension Bill To Put Strain

Four hostesses entertained the odist church Thursday evening would give congressmen a penwith a weiner roast at the city park. sion.

Those present were Mr. and

Two Are Hostesses

Mrs. Roy Green and Mrs. Frank Wilson were hostesses to the Fairview home demonstration club Thursday afternoon in the Green home. Mrs. W. H. Ward presided

onstration meeting.

One complete set of the Navy's orders and maps for D-Day weigh 300 pounds.



On Long Term Employes If It Passes gress 39 years, the man with the longest service.)

strain on Mr. Sabath?

sional salary since 1920.

the bill was drawn.

Mrs. Norton: Why does it put a

The CSC voice: Because if he

wanted to get into the pension

fund for the full benefit he'd have

to pay 5 per cent of his congres-

NO MAN CAN GET

ON VERY WELL IF

HE IS ALWAYS

WILLING TO LET

HIM WHERE HE

SOMEONE TELL

GETS OFF

And sure enough. That's how

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP)-Somebody slipped on the bill that

Mrs. Mary Norton of New Jersey, the first woman ever elected to congress from the democratic party, has been in congress 21

She thought it only fair that congressmen who spend all their lives-or part of their lives-in government service should be entitled to some recognition when they get old.

So last January she introduced a bill that would provide congressmen after serving a certain number of years with a pension after reaching 62.

The civil service committee of the house began hearings on her bill this week. The bill would do something

like this: Government employes - those who want to - contribute 5 per cent of their salary to a pension

fund. When they reach a certain age, they can retire, after serving a specified number of years. Yesterday she called the Civil Service Commission for help in explaining some technicalities.

The voice from the Civil Service Commission told her something like this over the telephone: Mrs. Norton, congress won't approve a bill like it is.

Mrs. Norton: Why, what's the matter with it? The CSC voice: That bill puts an awful strain on a man like Mr.

(Adolph J. Sabath, 79-year-old Chicago democrat, has been in con-

Mrs. Kidd Attends Brownie Troop Meet

Mrs. Gretchen Kidd, district Girl Scout supervisor, was a guest advice. at the meeting of Brownie Troop 19 Thursday afternoon at the First Baptist church. Mrs. Kidd taught the group games and songs. Members voted to disband for the summer months. Mrs. L. D. Jenkins is the leader of the group.

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Public Is Invited

"The church hopes to have air conditioning by the time the summer revival starts July 9."



Maj. W. T. Bolt, Jr.

Yankees Are Hard On Sports Sensational Pitchers

Associated Press Sports Writer

percentage in six seasons, holding Red Sox rookie for the second Boston's Dave (Boo) Ferriss as an- he could do no better than an even at least one thing in common- the Yankees.

Feller, the Van Meter (Ia.) jor league career yesterday, the meteor, won 106 games for a .665 Yankees defeated the sensational

trouble on the way back.

rescue," Pope explained.

down. Then they fly over the spot

INDIANAPOLIS, June 22 (AP)-

It was up to a 19-year-old west-

erner playing her first tournament

Dateline: Pacific

"Super-Dumbos," Specially Equipped, Save Lives Of Downed Tokyo Raiders tallies in an inning, and eventually club the Sox 14-4 behind Walt

HEADQUARTERS, 73RD BOM- dropped its bombs and ran into BARDMENT WING, Saipan, (Delayed)-One of the most dramatic spots on this bomber base, while the B-29s are over Japan, is the air-

There one of the first things imressed on you is the value of Iwo to the Superfortress raiders and how the bloody island, taken at terrific cost by the marine corps, has cut two-thirds off the work of the "Super-Dumbos" directed by the air-sea rescue room.

The room itself is a gigantic chartroom. There are Maps, charts all over the place. Some, streaked with red pencils, are spread over the desks.

Each red pencil mark means a B-29 down in the ocean between

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the edge over every other club in straight time, the only losses It may be premature to hail the league by wide margins, but charged against him this year. other Bob Feller, but the two have 14-14 won and lost record against Winner of nine games, at least one football conference. . . . The story from every club, Ferriss had cop- is that the announcement is beboth have found it difficult to beat In battering Ferriss from the ped his first eight before being ing held up until Leahy can mound for the first time in his ma- stopped by the Bronxites two weeks

> A crowd of 15,110 saw the Yankees clout Ferriss for five hits and signed last winter. . . . From Oknine runs before he was removed in the fifth. The Yanks went on the N.C.A.A. should hold a teleto score 13 runs in that frame, just graphic track meet for the V-12 one short of their own record for tallies in an inning, and eventually club the Sov 14 and eventually

Frank (Stubby) Overmire pitched and batted the first place De- boys at Newport News, Va., came here and Japan-a crew that dropped its bombs and ran into troit Tigers to a 5-1 victory over trouble on the way back.

It's the job of air-sea rescue to see that the journey doesn't end in two ways to describe the for his fifth triumph and batted in two ways to describe the first place Deurope up with a new version of the hidden ball play the other night. . . . During a game that was played in two ways to describe the first place Deurope up with a new version of the hidden ball play the other night. . . . see that the journey doesn't end in two runs to defeat Jim Bagby.

Brooklyn's Dodgers won their 12th game from the Philadelphia in air-sea rescue," Lieut. Robert C. Phillies 9-2. Held to two runs in The blow echoed through the park Pope, Cranford, N. J., explained. seven innings by Isadoro Leon, "Reports come in to us from making his first start for the planes in distress and we relay Phillies, the Dodgers teed off on them on to our ships. Some of our reliever Anton Karl for five in the reports come from other B-29's. eighth and continued on Oscar Some come from the ditched plane Judd for two more in the ninth. The victory, the first for Cy Buk-Air-sea rescue was started in er making his major league debut, November in preparation for the increased the Brooks' first place first concentrated strikes upon lead to three and one-half games. Japan. It is a combined army and Chicago's Cubs moved into secnavy activity. Already many lives ond place by downing Pittsburgh

weeks alone 78 aviators have been The St. Louis Cardinals scored pulled from watery deaths through a 4-0 shutout over Cincinnati. the air-sea rescue division's activ-Washington and the Athletics were scoreless when rain ended "We call them Super-Dumbos, the contest in the last half of the the B-29's especially equipped for fourth inning.

have been saved. In the last six 5-4 for their fifth straight victory.

"When a mission over Japan Roach In Good Shape goes out, these Super-Dumbos go, too. They hover around until they For Tuesday Battle are contacted and told a ship is

HOUSTON, June 22 (AP)-Mauntil a sub or other surface craft rine Staff Sgt. Lavern Roach, Vail, dirt track automobile racing which has been notified comes Plainview, Tex., has arrived here champ 30 years ago, is the barrier along and picks up the survivors." apparently in excellent shape for judge at Roosevelt raceway, which When the rescue planes sight his five-round boxing bout with started as a track for gas buggies fliers down they drop special rafts Gilbert Garcia next Tuesday.

to them, rafts with lots of the He was accompanied from Cherluxuries of home. Shipwreck kits, ry Point, N. C., by his trainer, Sgt. too, go over the side and Gibson John Abood. Roach expects to Girl radios, so the water-logged weigh in at 146. Garcia said yesthe Second Air Force Superbombers next fall, developed three topmen can keep in touch with the terday he was down to 138 pounds. Roach bested Garcia in the first flight pro footballers when he was round of their bout at the Chicago coach at Ole Miss-Bruiser Kinard, month season on ducks and geese Golden Gloves tournament this Jim Poole and Parker Hall. . . . year. "I think he can win even Lt. Bob Paisley, former Penn State

Abood said. Seabiscuit's Son To east of the Rockies and a veteran Race At Santa Anita Hammerin' Hank

easterner making her fourth bid ARCADIA, Calif., June 22 (AP) To Start Comeback for the women's western open golf championship to prevent the final The lineup for the \$50,000 Santa round of the 16th annual event Anita Derby was shrinking today, from duplicating the 1944 windup, with indications that only eight The two young ladies on the spot colts would face the barrier toin today's semi-final matches were morrow against the nation's top

Englewood, N. J., and the task con- ard's rapidly improving son of the fronting them was about as formid- great Seabiscuit, was regarded as four years in the army and rarin' able as any a women's golf match the chief threat to movie man Louis B. Mayer's Busher.

Carol (Babe) Freese of Portland, filly, Busher. Ore., and Mrs. Albert Becker of Sea Sovereign, Charles S. How-

to start his baseball comeback. Greenberg, placed on the army air forces' inactive list last week, rejoined his former mates shortly before the Tigers whipped Cleveland 5 to 1 yesterday for a sweep of the three-game series but remained at home for conditioning four-game week-end series at St.

Proof that he is ready to take up his American league career where he left off was provided when the big right-hander swung on Manager Steve O'Neill's second pitch to him in batting practice. As players of both the Detroit and Cleveland clubs stood by to watch with interest Greenberg belted a line drive that hit the top of the left field screen 350 feet from the plate.

Three Horses Share American Turf Crown

NEW YORK, June 22 (AP)—For the first time since 1938 the American turf's triple crown will be split three ways tomorrow when a half-dozen three-year olds meet in the \$50,000 added Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park.

Neither Hoop Jr., winner of the Kentucky Derby, or Polynesian, victor in last Saturday's Preakness, will be in the mile and onehalf test.

Col. C. V. Whitney's Jeep, fifth in the Derby, is the favorite to take the third of the rich threeyear olds stakes which will have a gross value of close to \$73,000.

Sounds cheerful! IS "Cheerful as

Texas Today—

ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Dame, which refused to release

lahoma comes the suggestion that

The Dodgers' junior daffiness

mouth second baseman, took a re-

sounding wallop at the ball. . .

but no one could see the ball sail-

ing toward the outfield and the

dodger fielders just milled around

in confusion while the umps and

fans gaped. . . . Biehl started for

first then, puzzled, returned to the

plate. . . . Just about that time the

Dodger catcher, Sam Calderone,

in the mud in front of the plate,

dropped to his knees and began

digging frantically. . . . Before

Biehl realized what was going on,

Calderone exhumed the pill and

Although tub-thumper Harry

Markson is making the most of

combination as Fritzie Zivic's op-

his willingness to accept either one.

and now features trotting hosses.

Major Ed Walker, who'll coach

Service Dept .-

in a softball game.

After Army Career

DETROIT, June 22 (AP)-Ham-

league pitchers, was back in his

Sports Before Your Eyes-

tagged him out.

Texas Ranchman Replies To Boasts In Proud Defense Of Native State

By JACK RUTLEDGE NEW YORK, June 22 (AP)-Hot- Associated Press Staff

Comes the rebuttal. test tip to arrive recently from the Fred O. Renfro of the Bar O if you take an aspirin after every set for Aug. 6. west is that Frank Leahy already has signed as coach of the Los would like to reply to certain Angeles club in the All-American (Rattlesnake Robert) Barker. Mr. Barker's remarks were carried in a "Texas Today." They were about straighten things out with Notre

him from the ten-year contract he Merchants Appeal To Would-Be Buyers To Invest In Bonds

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP)-The president of the National Retoday that "people only buy the shallow water at the same time. merchandise they really need."

Benjamin H. Namm, of Brooklyn, saying we are in danger of losing, "in a price rise orgy, much of what we are fighting for," asked Americans to take the money they save by limiting their purchases and invest it in the 7th war loan.

The association which Namm heads has a membership of department stores and specialty shops in all parts of the country. In a statement made public by

spied the ball almost out of sight the treasury department, Namm said there is a growing danger in people with "more money than tonio was having what it called a usual all wanting to buy the same scarce merchandise."

He declared that one sure way of keeping the economy on an even keel is to "put every possible dollar into war bonds."

Wild Life Legislation the Green (Harold) and Gold (Sol) On Fall House Docket position tonight, Fritz is known for

AP Special Washington Service He doesn't ask who he's going to WASHINGTON, June 22 (P) fight-just how much? . . . Ira Chairman Flannigan (D-Va) of the house agriculture committee said today that proposed wildlife legislation probably will be taken up by his group early next fall.

Legislation proposed by house wildlife conservation committee includes provisions for issuance of permits to feed migratory birds, use of a limited number of live decoys and a three-

more decisively in five rounds," grider, survived a forced landing Waco Wins Again of a Superfort in China but was hospitalized when he busted a leg Over San Marcos

for the Wolves' 14th straight win. Hoot Evers, former big-leaguer, led the Wolves with two homers and a single, knocking in seven marched today aboard the 84,000-

merin' Hank Greenberg, looking runs, one of his circuit clouts pro- ton liner Queen Elizabeth, which enough like his old self to spell viding the winning margin in the plenty of trouble for American ninth. Evers also relieved on the hill for the Wolves after the San Detroit Tiger uniform today after Marcos Navigators had tied the of the 1,031-foot-long, 14-deck count in the ninth.

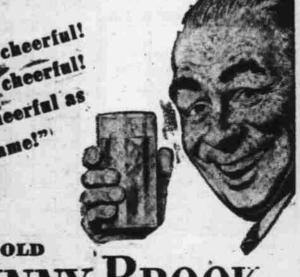
Amarillo AAF to Enter Liberty ship, if it headed for the State Semi-Pro Games U.S.A.," said Cpl. Doyal G. San-

of 23 straight games, will enter he will soon be a civilian. drills as the club departed for a the tenth annual state semi-pro baseball tournament at Waco July 26, Manager Hoot Gibson announced today.

Approval of the field entry has just been made by army officials.

ZIVIC TO FIGHT TONIGHT NEW YORK, June 22 (AP) Fritzie Zivic, Pittsburgh ring veteran, makes his 198th start of his career and his 15th in a main event in Madison Square Garden tonight when he takes on Harold Green, young Brooklyn welterweight, in a 10-round bout.

set, low in spirits and somewhat "n account"—because you need a goo cleaning out, just LET TOURSELF II FOR THE QUICK RELIEF THAT KRUSCHEN SALTS CAN BRING YOU When you want relief you want i PRONTO—you don't want to wait for hours (Kruschen acts usually within an hour)—Caution—use only as directed. Regulate the dose to suit you own requirements. Get KRUSCHEN SALTS today at any good drug store



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ranch near Yoakum, Tex., says he meal." He said he made a recent trip boastful remarks made by S. Omar through the neighboring state.

"We, in Texas, grant that the

Mexico every day," continues Mr. Renfro. "But it gets so thoroughly disgusted after twelve hours of the same scenery it is ready to set. "To find rain in New Mexico, one must purchase a Webster's dictionary and look under the let-

ong life and finally die without learning how to swim. "The fish are humpbacked They get that way from trying to tail Dry Goods association urged keep their heads and tails in the

ter R. Bullfrogs are born, live a

"Mr. Barker says there are so nany deer in New Mexico that if made into a hat rack it would be large enough to hang all Texans' hats-when they aren't talking through them.

"Well, at the average Texas catleman's convention, enough hats could be gathered to cover the entire state of New Mexico, lapping

over to Bowie, Ariz. "I bought a gila monster in New Mexico, brought it to Texas in August, 1941, and it froze to death, although at the same time San An-

heat wave. "As for whistling to the OPA for gas stamps-brother, your lips are so dry in New Mexico you can't whistle.

"Finally, if Texas hires Mr. Barker in any capacity whatsoever, as someone suggested, I shall write my congressman."

School Track Stars To Run In AAU Meet

SAN ANTONIO, June 22 (AP) Perry Samuels and August Erfurth, San Antonio's crack schoolboy tracksters, will leave Sunday for New York where they will participate in the National AAU meet next Friday and Saturday. Samuels will run in the junior and senior 100-meter dash. Erwith zones fixed irrespective of furth will compete in the junior 200-meter low hurdles and the

senior 110-meter hifh hurdles. Both are Texas schoolboy cham-

WACO, June 22 (A)—Waco Army Airfield defeated the San Mar-Bringing Boys Home

GOUROCK, Scotland, June 22 (AP)-Fifteen thousand homewardbound American servicemen brought part of the victorious American army to Europe.

They whistled in awe at the size giant as they went aboard for the five-day trip home.

ders of San Angelo, Tex., an AMARILLO, June 22 (A) - Eighth Air Force ground crew-Amarillo Army Air Field, winner man, whose 104 points mean that

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August Trial Set For Man Charged In Lamb Murder

LUBBOCK, June 22 (A)-The trial of A. J. Wright of Abilene, charged with murder in the fatal "New Mexico," Mr. Renfro be- shooting of Bill Lamb, a Lubbock gins mildly enough, "isn't so bad filling station operator, has been

ly after an indictment was returned against him. District Attorney Burton S. Burks said the state would ask the death penalty. sun passes over the state of New Arraignment proceedings for Mrs. Winnie McKeever Garner of Deming, N. M., also indicted yesterday in connection with the same shooting, were set tentatively for July 2. Her trial date has not been set.

> Lamb was shot during an attempted robbery June 17 of the allnight service station at which he worked.

RANCH WOMAN DIES

DEL RIO, June 22 (AP)-Mrs. R. L. Miers, wife of a local rancher and banker, died here yesterday. & Philips.

Truman Has To Pay Off Ten Dollar Bet

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 22 (29) President Truman paid Gov. Mon C. Wallgren of Washington \$10 when he arrived. It wasn't board

money though. "When this visit was arranged." Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash) told reporters, "Mon bet \$10 with the president that his governor's man-Wright pleaded innocent at his arraignment here yesterday short- sion quarters would be as nice as those assigned White House guests.

look and paid off." HOT PERSPIRING **Aching Feet**

"Well, the president took one

Your feet may be so sees which inflamed that you think you as another step. Your shoes may fee they are cutting right into the feel sick all over with the pain a ture—You'd give mything to get really the part of the sees of the sees of the sees of the sees of your now you'll know the way to solid to fort. You pay a little more for Toil, but Oh. Boy! the results you Satisfaction guaranteed or money.

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Editorial -Hold Land Values Steady

Rise in land prices may well be the prelude to dangerous inflation, the United States News notes in a recent issue. To date, although the trend is definitely upward, land prices have not gotten out of hand. If they do, we may be in for a lot of grief.

The case of the 1914 to 1920 land boom now offer a striking parallel. According to the News the average per-acre value of US farmlands in 1914 was \$43.52. By 1920 It had climbed to \$69.38. Eventually this led to bankruptcy and ruin, giving a prelude of what was to come in the 1929 crash.

To quote the News further, the per-acre value of land was \$32.02 in 1939, and by this year it had climbed to \$47.41. It is not up to the 1920 heights, but it is zooming upwards.

Artificial controls may have to be applied to prevent a repetition, for there is little reasoning about people in a land boom. The yearning to earn property is inherent; and now that many are making more money, they feel that they can buy that little farm they have always dreamed about. Moreover, farm earnings are up and too many count on this condition continuing indefinitely.

If there is any reasoning in buying land, it should be in realistically considering what the land can earn over a long period of time. If it won't earn what is asked, then it is too high and to purchase it is to be losing money.

Urban property has grown deplorably high, but it does not represent the problem that rural property does for it is considered an expense from the start in the city and is not considered on the basis of making a living. Land on the farm represents a business as well as a home. If double prices are paid for a business, it will have a hard or impossible task of ever paying itself out if conditions changeand they will.

Trial Of The Poles

Trial of the 16 Poles in Moscow may not be all that we desire in the way of jurisprudence, but they do indicate that Russia is solitious of Western interest in the matter.

Were this not so, Russia might have dealt with the Poles summarily as it quite possible under a dictatorship. But Russia has insisted on a trial and seems to be going to great efforts to see that due publicity is given them.

Perhaps by this means, the Soviet nation hopes to develop some evidence which will greatly allay Western ideas about the 16 or by which it may at least implicate the London Polish government in

The War Today

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By J. M. ROBERTS JR.

(Substituting for Dewitt Mackenzie)

Stars and Stripes in Paris, in an imaginary letter from a dead soldier, takes General Patton to task for telling a group of children they will be the soldiers of the next war.

General Eisenhower has added his voice to those who are advocating peace-time military training in

Russia, expected to announce relaxation of wartime living restrictions, at the same time accelerate military training and says, "the war in Europe is over but the military and political schooling and the training of fighting reserves does not cease for a moment."

"It's no fun to die x x x" says the Stars and Stripes letter. "It's particularly no fun when the general you followed turns right around to your homefolks a few weeks later and tells them you died in vain. x x x Leave the peace to those who are working their hearts out to make it stick. Leave them alone-for a little while, anyway. And for God's sake stay out of my little brother's Sunday school class. He still thinks I died to make a better

Well, the soldier didn't die in vain, and the generals are not intending to say he did.

At San Francisco, for the first time in history, all of the world's great powers, all its dominant forces, are arrayed for peace. The flaws in the United Nations charter are prominent. But it still represents the greatest step yet taken toward uni-

versal security. The nations have not yet said that war will no longer be permitted. They have not agreed that their collective strength will be applied automatically against any one of them which first resorts to force. The generals who are hired and trained to look after the security of their countries are not necessarily out of step because they seek immediate insurance. They seek to preserve the step forward which the soldier has taken while civilian arrangements catch up.

exile. Were this accomplished, it would greatly strengthen Russia's hand in dealing with the Polish

What It Means-

JAPAN'S WEAK PUNCH

Gust Returned From a Year On The Pacific War Fronts) NEW YORK - A fast, deadly

Japanese torpedo plane comes skimming in toward our carriers through a literal picket fence of antiaircraft fire. A Helicat Navy fighter plane swoops down for one quick pass - and the Japanese plane winks into a burst of flame and drops into the sea.

It has become a familiar scene in the Pacific war, yet even Navy officers still are surprised at the lop-sided scores our Navy pilots ring up in aerial combat.

Many Army officers still are surprised, too, at the tremendous death toll our infantrymen take of Japan's land forces-at relatively light losses to the Ameri-

Japan's naval gunnery, too, has not been spectacular in any way in surface engagements to

and at sea.



BAD AIM-A Japanese suicide plane streaks through a rain of ack-ack, misses its target and plunges into the sea nearby. A geyser (left backgrou nd) marks its grave.

young men are recruited regard-

Only fatal crashes "wash out"

Japanese air cadets, you hear.

And viewing some of the aerial

combats, you can believe all that

water from fire hoses. The Jap-

anese cannot do this; they lack

There is no comparison, ei-

ther between American and Jap-

anese artillery. We have it. They,

in most spots thus far invaded,

have had relatively little of it.

small arms and light weapons but

she never has proved any real

ability to produce either heavy

weapons or heavy machinery. The

bulldozer, for instance, has helped

win many an American victory in

the Pacific-and still helps. Japan

There is some evidence, too, that

major repairs to her naval vessels

have been much more difficult

both training and the quality of

her ships' guns themselves are at

has not been spectacular.

between us and Tokyo.

ican shipyards.

does not have such machinery.

Japan evidently can produce

the weapons, the ammunition.

you have heard.

trained fliers.

She loses most aerial combats though in the past they have been There are sound reasons, of because, most of our admirals less adequately armored than ours course, for Japan's continuing agree, her pilots are not as well -but the fliers do not compare heavy losses in the air, on land trained as ours. Their planes are good - al- with ours.

Hollywood-Don't Pardon My Monocle, Says Coburn hasty, slip-shod training — how

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD - The monocle dropped out of Charles Coburn's fore I leave here," the actor an- of it. right eye and dangled on a string, swered,

and I had to investigate.

these bifocal glasses I can read ing and I dislike the country. tion picture actor.

when I am driving and need to see the instrument board and distances as well." "But doesn't the monocle give do with his age.

rise to a variety of kidding?" "Yes indeed. People react differently to it. Usually little children will be fascinated by the monocle and come up and try to poke their finger at it. And there is the common variety of sidewalk jokers who make smart

Ermine," and commented, "You him 10 per cent of my salary."

gotten used to that and it

doesn't bother me at all."

look younger every day."

At the same moment he whipped For all his 68 years, Coburn is out a pair of glasses, donned them as alert and spry as a young and began perusing the luncheon leading man. I asked if he ever

intended to retire. This operation fascinated me "I hope not," he answered. I enjoy the work of acting and "You see, I am both near-and would be lost without it. You see, far-sighted," he explained. "With I don't care about hunting or fish-

print and see distances. But if I "I think I would go crazy if I wore them all the time I would had to retire to a farm. In the city get a mark on the bridge of my I can stand all kinds of noises. I nose, which isn't good for a mo- get so I don't even hear them. But in the stillness of the country, I "So I wear a monocle, except can hear a cricket a mile away."

ing names, but this has nothing to into action with tremendous fire- ter and details on tomorrow's

"I've always been that way," he said. "My wife, when she was living, had a phenomenal memory for names and she always helped me with them. The other night at the Masquers' Club I was supposed to introduce Walter Pidgeon. Even though I had known him for remarks and put a half-dollar in years, I could not think of his

their eye as I go by. But I have "At Lakeside Country Club the other day I was playing gin rummy with two friends when We were lunching in the Uni- my agent came in. I tried to inversal commissary and a studio troduce the two friends, but I executive stopped by. He said he couldn't remember their names. had seen the daily rushes on Co- I couldn't even remember my burn's current picture, "Alibi in agent's name, even though I pay

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teams known as mobile field inter- his guns to be effective. rogation units. The simplified At Alamein the British used Baseball and United Nations name is Maifu.

vehicles and mobile warfare.

German Prisoners Talk

Vith The AFF: German Prisoners
Freely To Officers

tioning all military and political the decisive weapon and the range trol the east bank.

he was questioned at great length 75 millimeter caliber. Bayerlein United Nations in the future. were destroyed at medium and Then he replied: Bayerlein was a frank commenta- long range before their own guns were close enough to be effective. until the Phillies get out of the

Washington-

Purple Heart Congress Is "Doc"-ed

gestions on how to reorganize and hostesses aren't thinking in Congress, but what it got was a terms of health foods.

It came from Dr. George W. Calver, the Capitol's official medico. What he said in essence was

that the members of Congress are killing themselves with overwork. "Doc" Calver has had his hand on the pulse of Congress ever since the war broke loose. There never has been a physician at the Capitol who has seen such

sure on his charges. He not only diagnosed Congress Japan's need for pilots always as overworked, but he offered a has been urgent and now is be- whole alphabet of "do's and coming desperate. Throughout the don'ts" to improve their health and Pacific you hear stories of their prolong their lives.

extended sessions, so much pres-

Both chambers are in the habit before it can go away for awhile. less of adaptability, rushed along of meeting at noon or at 11 a. m. "Yes, I hope to play Romeo be- regardless of their ability or lack Committees almost invariably be too bad but if it does happen, meet at 10 a, m. There isn't a he says, congressmen will have to member of Congress who isn't on try their best to take it easy or one or more committees, and some run up the longest sick list in are on as many as nine. This history of our national legislameans that a member has to be ture. at his office between eight and A Japanese pilot apparently is nine, answer the 50 to 100 letters simply a raw beginner who has or other communications he will managed to live through a hasty receive in an average working training program: There are good day, attend his committee or comones, of course; but the majority, mittees; get over to the House or selected by such a process, can- Senate to answer roll call by 11 or not compare with our own well- 12; stick around if the matter before the chamber is of the least On land, Japanese soldiers are importance to him or his constieffective fighters with small arms, tuents; sandwich in his errand boy machineguns and mortars. Some work in the afternoon; answer of their snipers are excellent more correspondence and take Coburn has trouble remember- shots. Americans, however, go home with him all the reading mat-

> power; they spray bullets like agenda. Dr. Calver suggests that both chambers protect the health of their membership by establishing a definite lunch hour between 12 and 1 p. m. Missing lunch and "bolting what they do eat" are number one factors in causing indigestion and blood pressure irregularities, he says.

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SERVICE STATION than such tasks would be in Amer-Phone 1084 500 E. 3rd St. Outside of carefully guarded Elmo Knightstep Navy intelligence reports, there is Buster Davidson little evidence to explain inferiority in naval gunnery. Perhaps

fault. Certainly the enemy's performance in surface engagements But there still are millions of ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Japanese fighting men, with mil-State Nat'l Bank Bldg. lions of rifles and machineguns and mortars. And they still stand Phone 393

relaxation and exercise.

Dr. Calver's invalid list isn't the highest it ever has been, but it's its own goods . . . New Hamphigh enough to indicate that congressmen aren't the best risks for insurance companies. Unless doctor thinks it might very well go much higher. Washington summers aren't exactly vacation resort stuff.

A few weeks ago it looked as though Congress might suspend operations about mid-June. If it heeds the White House plea to take speedy action on the San Francisco United Nations' charter, it will be a month to six weeks

Dr. Calver thinks that would

Crossword Puzzle

26. Palm lily

37. Terrify

38. Dry 39. Swirling

41. Make repara-

42. Concludes 43. Patron saint

50. Weaving ma-

ss. Conjunction 54. French author 55. Old Dominion

61. Blissful

L South central

9. Satiate 13. Perceived

clearly 14. Acknowledge

openly 15. Exist 16. One of the

Muses
17. Unaspirated
18. Health resort

mud
22. Garden flower
24. Pedal digits
25. Popular
inelegant
language

Gathers
Lie in ambush
Palm off
Exclamation
Skill

Anger Covers with

Washington Merry-Go-Round-

How Allies Finally Got Into Vienna

on June 3.

Under the Yalta agreement, the United States and Britain were supposed to send military missions into Vienna, but during the height of the Polish trouble, when US-USSR relations were strained, the Russians had taken all the Viennese airports and wouldn't let us

didn't go too well. There were west opinion, which the state de- French, but the U.S.A. refused to some unpleasant differences with partment sometimes ignores . . . make an issue of it, and the the Soviet commander as to whether they could inspect all the Hollywood moguls the idea of Churchill didn't want to sen city. He contended that the Yalta making Sumner Welles their Stalin a congratulatory telegram agreement permitted the western spokesman for movies abroad, when Harry Hopkins negotiated Allies access only to the city of Some of the book publishers are the new Polish compromise, so, Vienna, which includes one air- considering the same idea. Their when Churchill balked, Truman The western Allies, on the other movies and books, Welles would More than 70,000 Nazis are living

hand, contended that Yalta per- be the first freedom spokesman of like kings in Spain, untouched by mitted them access to "Vienna the American people abroad. Grau" or greater Vienna, including the region around the city proper and all airports.

however.

termines which units have priority. majority of the German tanks were tralia's External Affairs Minister their desperate plight, and to let When General Fritz Bayerlein Mark Threes and Mark Fours and Herbert Evatt to ask that the city them have some of the food and

> cellar. I'm afraid it would give the United Nations a defeatist attitude if both Philadelphia baseball teams were at the bottom of their leagues." Capital Chaff

He also suggests that the mem- Henry Kaiser, the big boat- in a virtually empty plane. There WASHINGTON - The Joint bers pay considerable heed to diet, builder, is getting together with were only five in his own party Committee on the Organization of Social activities require that mem- Colorado Iron and Fuel to take but his plane could carry about Congress was just asking for sug- bers keep on the go a lot. Hosts plant at Geneva, Utah. U.S. Steel over the government-owned steel and Wall street have discouraged Congress, but what it got was a terms of health toods.

Dr. Calver's other principal be made economically on the west health sub-heads were recreation, coast. However, Kaiser is determined to the sub-heads were recreation. mined to try, believes the west is potentially one of the great markets of the world and can supply

> Generals Eisenhower and Brad-Congress comes through with that ley lived across the hall from long-delayed vacation period, the each other when they were attending West Point.

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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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35. Ascended
37. Forceful
38. Devoured
40. Signify
41. Inflict retri-48. Cut of meat
49. Haul
51. First woman
52. Term of
address

56. Sy

shire's one-time isolationist Sena-WASHINGTON-Plenty of pub- tor Tobey has got religion. He is UNRAA will hold a special licity was given the fact that the so anxious to avoid another war meeting in London, Aug. 2, to Russians had barred the Allies that he has become one of the solve the food crisis in Europe . . . from entering the city of Vienna, most ardent advocates of inter- When Herbert Hoover conferred but it was kept very hush-hush national cooperation. Tobey even with Truman about European rewhen an Anglo-American-French blasted (indirectly) his old friend lief, he recommended that mission finally did enter Vienna and colleague, Ex-Senator Danaher UNRRA be disbanded and the of Connecticut, who, while an exec- feeding job be turned over to the utive of the republican national army in toto . . . Hoover allays committee, used his position as ex- did hate any form of internations senator to go on the senate floor cooperation . . . Truman's answer and lobby against the reciprocal apparently is the UNRRA meettrade agreements act . . . A strong ing Aug. 2. He believes in inter-

move is underway to make Ex- national cooperation . . . The Rus-Senator Guy Gillette of Iowa, re- sians have turned thumbs down tiring head of the surplus war on having the French sit with Ed property board, the new under Pauley and other reparations repsecretary of state. Gillette has his resentatives on the reparation When the western Allies finally ear close to the ground of Ameri- commission in Moscow. arrived in Vienna on June 3, things can public opinion, especially mid- The British supported the Dave Selznick is discussing with French are now out of luck . .

theory is that, as the champion of didn't send his congrats either . .

Franco. Yet the state department

has insisted on our sending preci-

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President Truman's Pledges President Truman apparently ous oil and sugar to Franco all is adopting the unique policy of during the war.

In the end, the Russians yielded, not forgetting campaign pledges. permitting the western Allies to The other day he stuck his neck inspect everything. The French- out regarding the fair employment One of his most revealing com- British-American military found practices act (despite its unpopuments referred to his first en- that the Russians were acting rea- larity in the south) by urging the WIESBADEN, Germany, (AP)-A counter with the U. S. Sherman sonably in Austria, and it has now rules committee to report the bill small group of highly specialized tank in the West African desert in been agreed that the Anglo-Amer- out and let congress vote on it. ican occupation will extend to the Following this, he had an insenting all branches of the service In desert terrain, where visi- west bank of the Danube, while teresting conversation with Genehave the important task of ques- bility is excellent, the tank was the Russian occupation will con- roso Pope, the Italian-American publisher in New York Pope had

prisoners as they fall into Allied of its guns was all important. Bay- The western Allies' representa- come to ask that American policy erlein says Rommel's doctrine was tives left Vienna June 11 to report in Italy give more encouragement In a country such as Germany is "hit them when they can't hit to SHAEF. It looks as if another to democratic ideas, and not let. now, with communications ruined, you," meaning be able to smash hurdle in relations with Russia the Italian people be subject to cities leveled and travel greatly enemy tanks with your guns be- had been ironed out. A bad situa- the British policy of restoring the restricted, the officers work in fore he can get close enough for tion is still boiling in Bulgaria, monarchy or the Russian policy of communism, Pope pointed out that one of the best ways of prevent-Sherman tanks for the first time In San Francisco, a delegation ing these political extremes was The identity of the prisoner de- and with sensational success. The of Philadelphians called on Aus- to help the Italian people out in

surrendered the remnant of his were equipped almost exclusively of brotherly love founded by Wil- supplies originally imported for tank corps in the Ruhr April 16 with short-barreled guns of 50 and liam Penn become the seat of the U.S. and Allied armies, but now surplus. by officers interested in armored says almost all the German tanks Dr. Evatt listened carefully, After listening carefully, President Truman told Pope: "I made a speech about that in "I can't vote for Philadelphia

the last campaign. I'll do my best to carry those ideas out." Ambassador Davies' Airplane When Ambassador Joe Davies went to London for special talks with Prime Minister Churchill, he found himself ready to fly home

> So Davies invited the army to send some convalescent wounded men back with him. The army demurred, explaining that it would have to send its own doctor and couldn't spare a doctor except on one of its own hospital planes. Davies then invited the army to use his personal physician who was with him, but this was not according

to regulations. In the end, Davies recruited his own passengers, a couple of privates, a Red Cross worker, two generals, and anyone else who wanted to fly the Atlantic home.

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% Herald. PERMANENT civilian couple want to rent furnished or unfurnished apartment or 3 or 4-room house with private bath. Call 856, ask

ARMY officer, wife and child need furnished apartment or house, \$10.00 reward. Call Mrs. Herod. Phone 1087.

WANT to rent a furnished apartment for permanent civilian couple. Box 21, Stanton, Texas. RETURNED officer and wife need furnished apartment or house.
Can furnish own linens and
utensils. No children or pets;
don't drink. Call room 311, Douglass Hotel, Mrs. Blair, \$10.00 reward leading to rental of furnished apartment or house. ombat returnee, wife and 2 year

Houses

PERMANENT civilian couple with 2 girls would like to rent or lease 4-room modern unfurnished house; references furnished. Phone 9550.

\$5.00 Reward. Man with establish-Big Spring permanently, needs it off for an hour. house or apartment or furnished room or rooms with some kitchleum Bldg., or Mr. Robert Strip-

Wanted To Rent

Houses

LT. wants to rent furnished room for wife and 10-month-old ba-by. Call Mrs. Blair, Crawford by. Call Mrs. B Hotel, Room 210.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

GOOD 5-room house, remodeled; 21/2 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, Stanton, Tex.

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

FOUR-room house; newly deco rated; partly furnished. Would consider late model pick-up trade in; balance cash. 500 E. GOOD 4-room house on corner

lot: also new 2-story stucco furnished located on highway; possession of house immediately an excellent investment. Phone Martin & Read, 257. NICE 6-room modern home; east front; close in on Main St.; some terms; possession now.

MODERN 5-room mrick veneer home and 3 lots in Washington Place on Dixie St.; vacant now. See us for bargains; we have exclusive sales on this property For appointment call Martin & Read, 257,

SOME very good buys: SEVEN-room duplex partly fur-nished; can be bought worth the money; two lots and double ga-rage in south part of town. NICE 3-room rock house and bath; nice location; good barn; good fence; a good buy. ONE nice 4-room house in choice location; shrubs and trees; a

See W. M. Jones, 2108 Main St. URNISHED 4-room house and bath; 2 bedroom suites; 1 living room suite; gas range; Coolerator; inlaid linoleum other articles. Located at 408 N. Gregg St.: would consider car as part payment; some terms; \$2250. See Ray Myers at McEwen Motor Co. or 209 Algerita St. after

6 p. m. FIVE-room house and bath, 1 lot. 1605 Jennings.

THREE-room house; corner lot; yard full of trees; concrete cellar; \$1,200. 410 N. Gregg. SMALL three-room house and lot utilities. Call at 821 W. 6th. FIVE-room house and lot for sale, 823 W. 8th St.

Lots & Acreages

SPRINGS: Acreage for sale, 5 or 10 acres; good garden; and truck land; fine place to raise chickens. highway, south of Rice Filling Station and Grocery on High-way 80, or write W.C.S., % Her-4 ACRE and 3-room house, good outbuildings; chicken proof

fence. Phone 1788-J. 320 ACRES, 140 cultivation; 4-room house; butane; well and windmill; sheep proof fence; possession; priced \$4,250; ten miles from town. Martin & Phone 257. Read.

Business Property

FOOD store for sale; good loca-tion; good business. A. M. Sullivan, Coahoma, Texas. FOR Sale or Lease: Bankhead Cafe on 307 E. 3rd.

WAC Recovering From Scuffle

PARIS, June 22 (AP)-WAC Pfc. Helen Potter of Detroit is recovering from injuries suffered in a scuffle between American and old child. Call Lt. Ellis, Settles French soldiers on the Champs Elysees Monday, her physician

announced today. Provost Marshal G. Buhrmaster said there has been no seri-

ous repercussions. The Potter incident was reported to have developed when she ed insurance business, moving sought to cross the avenue during from Houston to be located in a French parade which had blocksought to cross the avenue during

Pvt. Odell S. Womack, son of Stewart Womack, has completed en privileges to be occupied by Stewart Womack, has completed July 1. Can furnish best of training and has been graduated references. Will make rental de- from the army air forces training Mr. Young, Phone 1285, Petro-Ill. While attending the AAFTC ling at 403 Petroleum Bldg. he received instruction in electronics.



"I haven't finished my Wheatles yet, dear. Meet me at the next station.

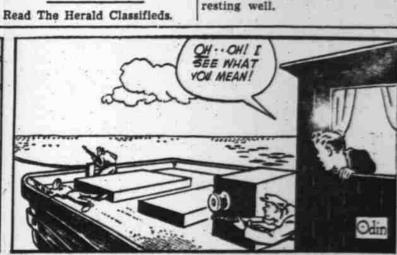
Next stop—a big bowlful of in those crisp-toasted flakes. And milk, fruit, and Wheaties, "Breakfast of Champions." Some very estated to the second help-sential whole grain nourishment ing" flavor—tomorrow morning.

ELEVENTH AIRFORCE HEAD- enemy cargo ships and in two O. Middleton, gunner, of Ballin- my Tuesday at the Malone-Hogar QUARTERS, Aleutians, June 21 mast-level bombing attacks sank ger, Tex. (Delayed) (P)-A lone Aleutian- one ship, probably sank another

Lone Liberator Sinks trolling the Japanese Sea of The crew included: 2nd Lt. For- Rufus Don Rowland, two-year Okhotsk, west of the Kuriles, est E. Rogers, radio operator, of old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ship, Damages Others Wednesday located nine small Gatesville, Tex., and Sgt. William Rowland, underwent a tonsillecto

clinic and hospital. The child is

based army Liberator bomber pa- and damaged two more. DICKIE DARE 00 YEAH? AN WHAT 0 0 IF TH' BLACK TUG STEALS TH' BAIT? HEY, WAIT ... IT'S REALLY VERY SIMPLE ... WE ARE MERELY USING OURSELVES AS BAIT FOR OUR TRAP ...











OAKIE DOAKS







THE REHEARSAL YESTERDAY

... SO TELL PATSY TO BE

ON HER GOOD BEHAVIOR

... CAN'T HAVE TROUBLE

LEADING LADY!

WITH OUR TEMPERMENTAL



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DADDY







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MAMA WILL YOU READ

ME A STORY

IN MY BOOK?







AD'S fine BREAD

ANNIE ROONEY GOOD MORNING.

BUZ SAWYER









EVEN SO, THERE'LL BE MANY OF US THE JAPS WON'T HAVE MUCH CHANCE WHO WON'T COME AGAINST A FLEET THIS SIZE, EH. BACK. MR. FLINT ?







Gene AUTRY of Smiley BURNETTE FRANCES GRANT Plus "Jungle Queen" No. 4

LIONS TO HAVE PICNIC

Members of the Lions club and auxiliary will hold a picnic affair at 8 p. m. today at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan, 434 Dallas. Each couple is to bring an old fashioned picnic basket for the occasion.



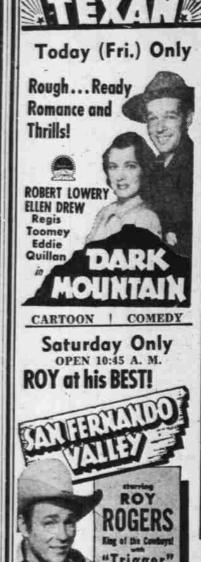
HALL

Forty

CARTOON & NEWS



also "Black Arrow" No. 5 CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES ence Society will be held at 11 a. m. Sunday at 217 1-2 Main, to teams from Goodfellow Field, San aera and heavy Panhandle and



STARTS SUN. A LIFETIME... Crowded into Eight Days of Paradise! SPRING BYINGTON TOM TULLY CHILL WILLS DARE HARRIS KENNY BOWERS

Howard County Final **Seems To Forget** (Continued from Page 1)

War Bond Sales

Oblivious to the obligation to

by the end of June, Howard coun-

ty buyers eased by Thursday with

to \$519,433. Over-all sales were

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather

Bureau

ning thundershowers. Little

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy

TEXAS WEST OF GULF

PLAINS: Temperatures will aver-

comes through on E bonds.

sion of aggression-any state may appeal to the council and it may look into any situation on its own. The council may investigate, use conciliation, arbitration, or otherwise try to settle a situation.

It may recommend terms of a settlement-peacefully and in accordance with justice and international law. Failing peaceful settlement, it may use economis, political or military force to prevent a breach or threat of the peace or to suppress an aggression once it occurs.

Amendments - Two-thirds of ers would have to agree to all

backed by force, responsibility for their finances and see if they can-ribbon. joint maintenance of peace and not buy an extra war bond Satur- Lt. Boszywak is the son of Mr security falls upon the United day. States, Russia, Britain and China.

ing trusteeships plus an equal number of non - administering est F bonds per family will more at San Angelo in March, 1944. countries which would have to include Russia and China. One chapter sets up moral, political and economic standards for governing olonial peoples. Self-government stated as the ultimate political

Two Softball Games Will Be Played At City Park Tonight

Two softball games are on tap change in temperature. at the city park this evening and one Saturday evening. Transition plays the Personal day; widely scattered late after-

Affairs team and the All-Stars noon and evening thundershowers. play C-5, both games at the park Thursday Transition achieved a

football score in blasting out a 3-5 degrees above elsewhere, 26-5 victory over Squadron A. At warm on Saturday and Sunday, the same time, Squadron F had to cooler Monday and rising tem-Services for the Christian Sci- hustle to beat Squadron L. 3-1. peratures by Wednesday. Precipi-Saturday at 8 p. m. colored tation will average light El Paso by Atomic Force?" Text is Psalms meet under the park lights. The as scattered thundershowers West 24:1, another passage from Psalms Angelo team beat the Goodfellow Texas Saturday and more general 33:6. 9. and a citation from Mary Field team which recently cap- rain in Panhandle and northwest tured the GI softball title at Abi-

> SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD Lobby Crawford Hotel A Supper Club For Military Men And Their Guests Open 6 P. M. No Cover Charge

Tuesday. TEMPERATURES Max. Min. Amarillo80 BIG SPRING87 Denver87 El Paso95 Fort Worth89 Galveston87 New York84 St. Louis78

portion of East Texas Monday and

PASTOR ADDRESSES JC'S Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church, was in Vernon Friday to address the banquet of the Vernon junior chamber of commerce. He will return here

BETTY SUE by baughis SWEET SHOP



Growing, active children need ample supplies of vitamins . . . one sure way of supplying them is through the daily use of VAUGHN'S ENRICHED "WON-DA" BREAD . . . it's preferred.

Stubby



LET'S BE TH' LAST COUPLE T' LEAVE, TISSY- THEN TH'CHECK GIRL WILL HAVE NO TROUBLE FINDIN' OUR WRAPS BECAUSE THEY'LL BE TH' ONLY ONES



General Ineligible For Purple Heart With This Injury

ABILENE, Kas., June 22 (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who had many narrow escapes from death or injury as he directed millions through three years of warfare, turned up a casualty on his greatest day today-E-day and his homecoming.

The general was limping noticeably as the result of a fall last night on the Topeka railroad platform, where he got off to greet a group of Purple Heart soldiers. The train started off without him, and as the general started to run for it he fell and injured his leg, rather severely. The train was halted for several minutes while the general was

Overnight, the sprain gave him a noticeable limp.

Returned Bombardier Dies From Injuries Received In Wreck

First Lt. Richard E. Griffin, returned bombardier who went unscathed through 35 combat missions, died at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the post hospital at the Big Spring Bombardier school of injuries received in a car mishap. A companion, 1st. Lt. John meet an E bond quota of \$585,000

Boszywak, also injured when their car left the road early Thursday near Westbrook, sustained a fracthe goal still a good \$55,000 away. tured left arm but was in good Sales Thursday totaled little less condition. Lt. Griffin, the son of Mr and

than \$3,000, one of the lightest Mrs. E. D. Griffin, 1051 Ocean, days of the entire Seventh War Loan. This pushed the amount Brooklyn, N. Y., had 288 combat hours to his credit for his service in the European theater. He was roughly \$300,000 short, but bond leaders were confident this would a graduate of Deming, N. M., bommembership including all Big-Pow- be met if the average individual bardier school in Feb. 1944, held the Air Medal with five clusters Ira Thurman, county bond chair- and had been recommended for Midland Seeks New man, urged citizens of Big Spring the Distinguished Flying Cross. He til the council is a going concern, and Howard county to recheck had four battle stars on his theater

and Mrs. Mike Boszywak of 2120 "Just one real big, red-blooded E. 28th, Lorain, Ohio. He is a Trusteeships—at the head of the blow will put us over the top," he veteran of 28 combat missions, with the navy since 1942, resignsystem would be a council com- said. "Just an average of \$2 per holder of the Air Medal with three posed of all countries administer- individual in Heward county will clusters, and the ETO ribbon with ed at the request of the board. put us over-or one of the smail- four stars. He completed training

The two men were taken to a Colorado City hospital for emergency treatment following the mishap and were transferred here Thursday morning. Lt. Griffin sustained a fractured skull.

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Livestock Partly cloudy this afternoon, to-

night and Saturday. Widely scat-FORT WORTH, June 22 (AP) tered late afternoon and eve-Sheep 8,500, steady; good and choice spring lambs 13.50 to 14.25; common and medium kinds 9.50 to ty ration board Friday that they 13.00; shorn lambs and yearlings 13.00; most offerings common to gasoline immediately. The deadthis afternoon, tonight, and Saturmedium kinds 10.00 to 12.25; good shorn ewes and aged wethers 7.25 to 7.50; common and medium sorts applications have been turned in 5.50 to 7.00, cull kinds down to to the local ration board. age near normal in Panhandle and 5.00.

Cattle 800, calves 300, steady to weak; medium to good slaughter steers and yearlings 11.50 to 15.25 while cutter and common steers and yearlings 7.00 to 11.50; medium to good beef cows 8.75 to study the lesson-sermon: "Is the Angelo, and Squadron F, Big northwest portion of East Texas 12.25; canners and cutters 5.50 to Universe, Including Man, Evolved Spring Bombardier school, will and moderate elsewhere occurring 8.50; bull prices 7.00 to 11.50; good fat calves 12.50 to 14.00; common to medium calves 8.50 to 12.50 and cull calves 7.00 to 8.00; stocker calves and yearlings 8.50 to 13.00; stocker steers 8.50 to 12.50; stocker cows 7.00 to 9.50.

County Wool Samples Win First In Show

Wool samples from the Thieme ranch of southern Howard county won first and second place in the wool show at Sonora Thursday. County Agent Durward Lewter, accompanied by Perry Walker, Ray Echols, R. J. Echols and Wayne White, attended the show at So-

COURT FINES ONE

One man was fined \$1 and costs in justice court Friday on a charge of illegally using a spotlight on a highway. The complaint was lodged by John Woods, highway patrolman.

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Cadets Of Class 125 To Give Show

for the entertainment of Big sonnel at 8 p. m. today in the city ATC planes June 20. auditorium free of charge. 'The Most of them weren't anxious show was previously presented to to talk. All were agreed that while

cadet band and about 300 cadets Caribbean division. rom other classes will participate.

be included on the hour and a half he'll be glad to return to farming. helped aboard and injury treated. program along with chorus singing old and new favorite songs and endmen telling old and new jokes. The cast will wear costumes from Hollywood which were used in the picture, "Dixie."

4-H, HD Encampment **Opens At City Park**

First joint encampment of 4-H and home demonstration clubs was due to start at 4 p. m. today at the city park.

Registrations indicated an attendance of about 185 club boys, girls and women. Some, 15 to 20 men are expected to be on hand to assist in the affair. There will be swimming and

other recreation this afternoon and a program in the amphitheatre at 8:30 p. m. Club members will spend the night at the park and Saturday morning have contests and recreation events before a noon barbecue which climaxes the session.

School Superintendent

Midland is looking for a new superintendent of schools to suced. Heath, on leave of absence

When he entered the service, he left it to the board to notify him if it thought best interests of the schools would be served by his resignation. The board Tuesday night asked for it so a search might be started for an active superintendent. Heath came to Midland in 1941 from White Deer. Frank Monroe, high school principal, had served as acting super-

DEADLINE FOR GAS

Operators using ODT gasoline were warned by the Howard counmust file their applications for line was originally set at June 15. Up to now only about half of the



NEW LEMON-LIME SALAD Soften I envelope (1 thep.) unflavored gela-tine in 14 cup cold water. Dissolve in 11/2 cups hot water. Str. Add 5 level tap. Lemon-Lime Kool-Ald and 4 cup sugar, stirring until dissolved. Cool, and when mixture begins by thicken, fold in 1 cup each sliced celery, radiabase, carrots and cu-



First Group Of 36th

their "Minstrel Days," written and as the first 36th division men directed by A/C Jimmy Lynch, flown in here from the European Spring people and military per- theatre of operations arrived by

capacity crowds at the post theater. Florida looked mighty good, Tex-A minstrel parade will start at as would look better. They were 7:30 p. m. on Fourth street at Lan- among the first of 50,000 men to caster and Gregg and go down be flown each month from over-Third street to the city auditorium. seas to the states-the majority Minstrel men from the show, a of them through this hub of ATC's

After 25 months overseas, his Bonds will be sold between the battle tour completed in Gerfirst and second half of the show. many, T-5 Lee R. Baldock, 33, (604 Eighteen specialty numbers will State St.), Big Spring, declared

B'Spring Man Among STREET DEPARTMENT PLANS MIAMI, Fla., June 22 (49) - It Work has begun on ditches and was Texas day at Air Transport drainage facilities in the west part Cadets of class 125 will present Command's Miami Army Air Field of town "to take care of all the rain we're going to have," work-

ers said hopefully.



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W. I. Broaddus has purchased the J. B. Hollis Grocery & Market and he solicits the continued patronage of its former customers as well as that of all new customers.

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