

Big Three Meeting Set President Announces

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)—President Truman announced today that a Big Three meeting has been set, but he said he could not announce the time or place until his arrival there.

The president also told a news conference that he expected the meeting at Moscow this Friday to work out a unified Polish government on a broad base to produce results.

In obvious good humor following an earlier conference with Harry Hopkins and Joseph E. Davies, his representatives to Moscow and London, the president told the reporters the results they had obtained have been completely satisfactory and gratifying.

He said he would take Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., James F. Byrnes, former war mobilizer, Hopkins and Davies to the Big Three meeting with him, the latter two if their health permits.

The president said the all important thing was that London, Washington and Moscow continue the unity, confidence and respect which brought results in the military picture to make sure a lasting peace.

He, Marshal Stalin and Prime Minister Church-

ill, he said, must trust each other.

Discussing last night's announcement regarding the forthcoming meeting of American, Russian and British representatives with three groups of Polish representatives, the president said he thought we are on the way to a complete settlement of that issue.

He said that while no members of the present Polish government in London were invited to the meeting, the United States still recognizes the London-Polish government.

He expressed some concern when reporters sought to pin him down on detail as to the position of the London government.

The president reminded his questioners that Russia had done some very pleasant yielding on this and some other questions and that all should keep their heads.

The Russians, he said, are just as anxious to get along with us as we are with them.

He would not give reporters any hint whatsoever on the locale or time of the Big Three meeting other than to say that it will be within the 40 day limit he announced at a news conference last Thursday.

Okinawa Finale Opens

Retreating Japs Burn Oil Tanks

By JAMES HUTCHESON
BRUNEL BAY, Borneo, June 13 (AP)—The Japanese fired West Borneo's rich Seria oil field storage tanks last night—even as Allied forces did before the Nipponese captured this island with its vast stores of oil early in the war. Hundreds of thousands of gallons must have been destroyed last night alone. I counted 18 tank infernos from a PT boat which went within a mile of the shore in the Seria vicinity.

Seria is 60 miles south of the point where Australian troops landed three days ago on the Borneo mainland at Brunel Bay. The Aussies sped their southward push in the general direction of Seria by making a small scale amphibious landing on the Brunel river. The landing, 15 miles from the original invasion point, cut behind Japanese who were opposing the push toward Brunel town.

The main force was nine miles from Brunel when the amphibious operation was made to close the pincer.

On Labuan Island in Brunel bay, where the largest Australian force is involved, a drive pushed two miles beyond the captured airstrip. Japanese in several strong pockets are resisting mostly with rifles and machine-guns.

It is taken for granted that they also will destroy the oil wells if that is not already done.

Allied forces followed the same oil destruction policy before the Japanese captured Borneo but the enemy succeeded in restoring the field to large-scale production.

Some tanks blazed steadily like mammoth torches. Others seemed to glow in the darkness and flare up intermittently.

Meanwhile the Australian Ninth division infantry pushed ahead steadily against only light to moderate opposition on two main fronts as Lt. Gen. R. L. Morshead predicted at a press conference that "the real fighting is yet to come."



MARINE DRAWS A BEAD ON OKINAWA TARGET—Caption on this U.S. Marine Corps photo describes it as a Marine of the First Division drawing a bead on a Jap sniper with his tommy gun while his companion ducks for cover during fighting for Wana Ridge in the attack on Shuri, on Okinawa. (AP Wirephoto from Marine Corps).

Last Jap Defense Line Cracking Under Attack

By RICHARD O'MALLEY
GUAM, June 13 (AP)—Simultaneous American pre-dawn attacks on both flanks of Yaeju plateau caught the Japanese napping and apparently cracked the enemy's last ditch defense line on Okinawa, front dispatches reported today.

The Japanese came to life at daybreak and attacked with machine-guns and knee mortars. But it was too late.

Cliff-scaling Seventh division infantrymen held the eastern anchor of the Nipponese suicide line. First Division marines were astride a ridge at the western anchor, three miles away. And from the north, American field artillery unleashed one of the heaviest barrages of the campaign against two concentrations of the 10,000 to 15,000 enemy troops dug into caves atop the plateau.

Fighting was so fierce that in 36 hours battling for the slope of one hill, 137 men in a single marine company, including all of its officers, were killed or wounded. That is more than half the company's strength.

Japanese, including at least one woman in soldier's uniform, charged marine lines during the night with satchel charges. They blew up like firecrackers when hit.

U. S. infantrymen met counterattacks with machine-guns and a brand new flamethrower technique. Machine-guns were packed to the top of the escarpment on the backs of Yanks scaling ropes, hand over hand. Tankmen brought flame-spewing 500-foot hose extensions connected to their tanks at the base of the cliff.

The Okinawa battle was so nearly ended that Tokyo turned its back on the miko's dying garrison, 325 miles south of Japan.

The enemy radio, instead, switched its theme to the menace of a homeland invasion. It quoted the Nippon Times as saying "Japan will defend herself unflinchingly and unshakably . . . as long as her very existence and her sacred ideals are threatened."

The brilliant maneuver of the U. S. 10th army marines and soldiers on Okinawa, entailing a night ascent up the sheer face of cliffs by ropes, posed a threat which the Nipponese acknowledged by heavy counterattacks and intense fire from caves.

Nozzle guns of hose, linked in 50-foot sections, shot tank-fueled fire into the caves nearest the Yank lines.

Shelter for the assault forces was poor. The foe in the distant caves played a deadly game of peekaboo. He withdrew deep inside as shells fell; then he darted back to the mouth to pour forth machine-gun fire.

The Japanese defense pattern was an old, familiar one, seen on many a Pacific island. But the trick of hauling the flame-throwing hose up slopes which stalled tanks eased the going somewhat.

Associated Press correspondent Al Dopping told in a front dispatch how elements of Maj. Gen. Archibald V. Arnold's seventh infantry division got atop Hill 95 on the east flank of the escarpment Monday by first spraying the summit with flames from a hose attached to a tank. Then the Yanks climbed hand over hand up a rope attached to a boulder and won that strategic height southwest of Hanagusuku. Since then, these 32nd regiment infantrymen have pushed down the south slope, despite heavy enemy fire.

Mission To Reorganize Poles To Meet Friday

Deadlock Broken But Not Settled, British Declare

By ALEX H. SINGLETON
LONDON, June 13 (AP)—Poles and Big Three representatives will discuss reorganization of the Polish provisional government in Moscow Friday, it was announced today.

A British foreign office commentator said "a very serious deadlock has been broken," but cautioned that "it is contrary to all our experience to say that it is going to be clear sailing from now on."

A simultaneous announcement in London, Washington and Moscow said reorganization of the Warsaw regime on a broad democratic basis as "provided for in the Crimea agreement on Poland" would be discussed in the Soviet capital by representatives of Britain, Soviet Russia and the United States, spokesmen for the provisional government in Warsaw and Polish democratic leaders.

Members of the Polish government in exile in London, still recognized by Britain and the United States, were conspicuously absent from the list of Poles who will take part in the discussion.

Responsible quarters here said that Julian Zakowski, 48-year-old architect and one of three London Poles invited to the conference, has decided to turn down the bid on the ground that he has never been connected with politics.

A dispatch from Moscow by Associated Press correspondent Eddy Gilmore said a reliable diplomatic authority stated the conference was to be held on the basis of reorganizing the government with the Soviet-sponsored provisional government as a nucleus.

Principal Polish leaders selected to attend the meeting were Boleslaw Beirut, president of the Warsaw provisional government; Wincenty Witos, former premier and leader of the democratic group inside Poland not affiliated with the Warsaw government; and Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, peasant party leader who resigned as premier and withdrew from the exiled government in London last year.



HOPKINS BACK FROM MOSCOW MISSION—Harry Hopkins is shown above at Washington after arriving by plane to report to President Truman on his reportedly successful mission to Moscow as the president's special emissary. (AP Wirephoto).

Truman Hopes For Immediate Senate Action On Treaty

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)—President Truman plans to submit the San Francisco treaty to the chamber by Monday, June 25 with a request for ratification by July 15.

The president was reported to be acting on the assumption that the United Nations Conference will be concluded Wednesday, June 20.

Mr. Truman, it is understood, has ordered full speed ahead in the technical details of delivering the formal documents to the senate. He hopes, senate sources said, that the United States will be the first nation to ratify the pact.

It was stated in connection with these disclosures that the scheduled approval by July 15 meets with the consent of the majority leadership in the senate.

The foreign relations committee will hold hearings on the treaty, with Chairman Connally (D-Tex) and Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich), two of the delegates to the coast conference, as the principal witnesses.

Marine Bombers Smash Jap Lines In East Mindanao

MANILA, June 13 (AP)—Marine Dauntless dive bombers smashed Japanese resistance east of Davao river on Mindanao and made possible capture of Mandog town by the 24th infantry division, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique reported today.

Fighting still was intense in hills near Davao city. Typical was the experience of a 34th infantry regiment patrol which was reconnoitering a pocket into which the Japanese were squeezed. They ran into an almost perfect trap. As the patrol, led by Sgt. Joseph W. Helwig, Ashland, Pa., reached a steep cliff along a river bank, a superior force of the enemy attacked from both flanks and the rear.

Helwig set up a machine-gun on the edge of the precipice and, while the Americans withdrew, he fired until the heated gun burned around the barrel, the sergeant left the cliff and crossed the stream. He set up the machine-gun again and fired a thousand rounds into attacking Nipponese. He was credited with killing at least 27.

On Luzon, the 37th infantry division battled with Japanese in the Bagabag area as they pushed 9,000 yards closer to the Cagayan valley. They destroyed seven tanks and took 61 prisoners—a large haul for bitter jungle fighting in this hill country.

Air Mail Rate Cut Between US, Mexico

Effective last Monday, air mail rate to Mexico was reduced to eight cents a half ounce from the continental United States, Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, according to announcement by the post office department.

Postage on articles mailed in the United States possessions in the Pacific, to be carried by trans-Pacific air service to the United States and thence by air to Mexico, will be the prescribed postage for carriage by air to continental United States plus the eight cent a half ounce rate from the US to Mexico.

Southern Senators Plan To Filibuster

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)—Southern democrats, with fair employment practices legislation shoved aside, banked today on a senate filibuster threat to smooth house-approved legislation to abolish poll taxes.

Hardly had the house voted 251 to 105 late yesterday to outlaw poll tax payments as a voting requirement in federal elections before southern senators promised an all-out fight against the measure.

"We'll speak as long as we have to in order to prevent passage," Senator Bilbo (D-Miss) told a reporter.

Senate filibusters, or threats of them, have blocked enactment of similar legislation passed by the house in the two preceding congresses. Seven southern states have poll tax laws.

With southern democrats equally adamant, against setting up a permanent fair employment practices commission, Rep. Norton (D-N.J.) turned to the republicans to save it from a rules committee death-trap.

Author of the FEPC bill, Mrs. Norton said in an interview that she was relying on republican representatives "to live up to their party pledge" and sign a petition to take the measure away from the committee.

By a 6-6 vote yesterday, the rules group refused to send the legislation to the house floor.

Establishment of FEPC on a permanent basis in an effort to prevent discrimination in employment because of race, creed and color was asked last week by President Truman.

The discharge petition has about 125 signatures; it needs 218 to take the FEPC bill away from the rules committee.

M'Arthur Follows Aussies In Swamps

WITH GEN. MACARTHUR ON BORNEO, June 11 (Delayed) (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur waded through oil coated swamps today and followed Australian infantrymen four miles through Borneo's jungles in his second inspection of Allied invasion beachheads on Brunel Bay.

During the morning, General MacArthur issued his only official statement on the Borneo landings—"rarely is such a great strategic surprise obtained at such a low cost of life."

Only a small group of natives was seen in one thatched hut. All were diseased and some appeared to be mere walking skeletons. Their native ruler, the Sultan of Brunel who governs under a British protectorate, had apparently fled to the hills with his harem.

Eight Killed In Mexico Windstorm

BROWNSVILLE, June 13 (AP)—At least eight persons were killed and 28 injured when a freak windstorm struck ten miles south of Matamoros, Mexico, last night.

Police Chief Manuel Cepeda of Matamoros said the wind cut a two-mile swath as it blew toward the gulf coast from north to south. Matamoros is in Tamaulipas state.

The official said vegetation in the path of the wind was up-rooted and that ten small Mexican ranching communities were wiped out.

The dead and injured were brought to Matamoros, across the Rio Grande from Brownsville, late last night. Heavy rains in the storm area made roads virtually impassable. Matamoros rural police and doctors, nurses, and medical supplies have been sent to the storm area.

The U.S. weather bureau here reported winds at Ciudad Victoria, in the state of Tamaulipas, blowing at hurricane velocity this morning, reaching 75 miles per hour in strong gusts.

Reports from Matamoros said the storm below there had wiped out completely the Zarrambora ranch, with no trace of cattle, stock or persons yet found, and that 19 survivors from Galaneno and Los Barriales ranches were being hospitalized at Matamoros, where additional storm survivors were still coming.

In Brownsville, Mrs. H. R. Vano and her three children narrowly escaped death when lightning struck their home. The bolt struck springs of a bed on which a 5-month old baby was sleeping. Rain which totaled an inch fell in Brownsville around 5 p. m., but was over an hour later.

Many Fields Still Too Wet To Plow; Graders At Work

Farmers and road crews alike were hitting the high spots in a good section of the northern part of Howard county Wednesday as water from Monday showers kept both out of low places.

There appeared little likelihood of general planting before Thursday, although the higher and sandier fields are being seeded now.

The rain was estimated as high as four inches in some areas and turned the draws at Knott and below Center Point into raging rivers, and sent a large volume coursing down Wild Horse creek.

Some roads remain impassable because of mud, but county commissioners said that graders were being run over other sections.

Earl Hull, commissioner for precinct No. 4, said rain at his place near R-Bar measured 2.15 inches in the Soil Conservation Service Gauge.

Truman Disapproves Farm Cost Plus Rider

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)—The cost-plus system for farm production written into pending OPA extension legislation was termed bad today by President Truman.

The chief executive expressed hope at a news conference that the amendment, by Senator Wherry (R-Nebr), will be thrown out by the house.

House republicans meanwhile opened a drive to give OPA only a six-month extension.

Air Mail Rate Cut Between US, Mexico

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BRANIFF LINES EXTENDED

MEXICO CITY, June 13 (AP)—The Dallas-Laredo-Mexico line of Braniff Airlines will be extended to Merida June 25, and when equipment becomes available will be prolonged to Havana, the company announced today. A pre-inaugural flight to Merida was made today.

Court Favors School In Contract Case

AUSTIN, June 13 (AP)—The supreme court held today that a school teacher may not violate a promise made in a contract to teach nowhere else but in the district employing her by such contract.

It reversed district and civil appeals courts' refusals to grant the Mission Independent school district an injunction against Ethel Diserens, to prevent her from teaching music at Cisco after she had contracted to teach at Mission. It remanded the case to an Hidalgo county district court with instructions that the injunction be issued.

Story Of Elliott Roosevelt's Debt True, Ewing Says

NEW YORK, June 13 (AP)—Caruthers Ewing, general counsel for the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., says a \$200,000 loan to Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt from John Hartford, president of the A. & P., was settled for \$4,000.

Hartford yesterday termed "substantially correct" a story in Westbrook Pegler's column syndicated by King Features, that the son of the late President borrowed the \$200,000 in 1939. Roosevelt could not be reached for comment.

Ewing said in Danville, Ill., the debt was settled three years later "at the request of the Roosevelt family" through the then secretary of commerce, Jesse Jones.

Truman Denies Plans To Replace Stettinius

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)—For the third time in as many weeks, President Truman informed his news conference today that no change was contemplated in the state department secretaryship, now held by Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.

He laughed when the question was put again today and replied there is nothing new. He advised the questioner humorously to keep on asking it and then said Stettinius' status has not been changed.

He pointed out that Stettinius will accompany him to his coming meeting with Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin, still expected to be held within 30 or 40 days.

Seven Feared Dead In Superfort Crash

SAN ANTONIO, June 13 (AP)—Seven crew members on a Randolph Field Superfort were feared killed when the huge training bomber crashed near Marlon last night, the field commanding officer announced today.

The B-29, which had taken off from Randolph Field on a combat training flight, struck the ground in a field a half mile northwest of Marlon.

Reports that parachutes were seen to leave the plane before it crashed were unconfirmed and ground and aerial search through the early hours today had failed to locate any survivors.

Returned Flier Drowns While Rescuing Boat

SAN ANGELO, June 13 (AP)—Lt. Fabian Siebert of Hammond, Ind., flier returned from combat, drowned as he dived to retrieve a drifting boat in a lake here yesterday.

He had grabbed the boat, but lost his grip and sank into 20 feet of water. Diving equipment was being brought here to aid the search for the body.

Siebert came from Midland to the San Angelo bombardier field June 8.

BOGOTA IN STAGE OF SIEGE

BOGOTA, June 13 (AP)—A government decree yesterday declared a state siege in Bogota, Colombian capital, because the "public order has been disturbed." Other decrees banned meetings and demonstrations until further orders, unless previously authorized by the governor of the department and established censorship by antional police.

County War Bond Purchases Sagging As Drive Nears End

War bond sales in the Seventh War Loan drive inched forward nearer the goal Tuesday but still lacked considerably in meeting the quota set for the county. Sales in E bonds through yesterday amounted to \$468,130 while overall sales stood at \$1,077,986.

This leaves the county \$116,870 to go before it can complete the E bond quota and \$397,014 to complete the overall quota.

Unless heavy bond buying is evidenced in the remaining four days of the drive, Howard county will come up lacking in its obligations by closing time Saturday.

Total bond sales Tuesday only amounted to \$16,463 while if the county is to complete the amount it would have to buy over \$26,000 in E bonds each day.

County War Bond Purchases Sagging As Drive Nears End

An exact total of bond sales resulting from the bond premiere show Tuesday was unobtainable but the Ritz theater sold over eight thousand dollars in bonds at the show itself. The picture, "Fighting Lady" was well attended throughout the day and many expressed their pleasure over the film. It told of the triumph and trouble of an aircraft carrier. Actual shots of the dive bombing of such places as Guam, Tinian, and Marcus Island were outstanding pictorial journalism brought to the screen.

Chairmen urged that everyone compare the feats of fighters such as shown in the picture with the everyday experiences of our fighting men and then match their conscience with war bonds.

HEDGEHOPPER FINED

SAN ANTONIO, June 13 (AP)—Flight Officer James A. Hewitt, Randolph Field pilot, convicted on charges of low flying near Medina Lake, has been ordered by a military court at Randolph Field to pay a fine of \$450 and remain restricted to the post for three months.

Mexican Secretary To Visit Washington

MEXICO CITY, June 13 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Padilla will go to Washington before returning from the San Francisco Conference, it was reported unofficially yesterday in the foreign office here.

The purpose of his trip, it was said, will be an attempt to obtain exportation of more natural gas from Texas wells to Monterrey, facilitate purchase of a considerable quantity of machinery for Mexican industries and arrange for the purchase of special fertilizers for Mexican sugar plantations.

COURT HEARS 17 CASES

Seventeen cases were entered on the city court docket Wednesday, eight of which were for drunkenness. Seven persons paid traffic fines, and two persons were picked up for VD check ups.

Senate Committee OKs Nomination

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)—The senate judiciary committee today unanimously recommended confirmation of Tom C. Clark of Texas as attorney general.

Chairman McCarran (D-Nev) said the nomination would be reported to the senate today and would be taken up on the next regular meeting day.

The young Texan, previously an assistant attorney general, is scheduled to succeed Francis Biddle July 1.

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He had grabbed the boat, but lost his grip and sank into 20 feet of water. Diving equipment was being brought here to aid the search for the body.

Siebert came from Midland to the San Angelo bombardier field June 8.

Texas-Trained 99th Plays Gallant Role In War

ASCHAFFENBURG, Germany, June 13 (AP)—The gallant 99th, a Texas-trained division, wrote glowing pages in the battle of the Belgian bulge but throughout the war the spectacular feats of this fighting unit were largely veiled by military secrecy.

But now it can be told — this story of a division made up of men from all over the nation and trained at Paris, Tex., and the part it played in holding the line against Germany's last great bid for victory.

It was put into the line in the Ardennes forest near Eلسenborn, Belgium, and was strung out dangerously thin on a defensive position while all available troops and armor were being concentrated elsewhere for a big push.

The Germans had a tremendous concentration opposite the American lines in an area unsuitable for large-scale tank tactics. On Dec. 17, 1944, the Germans launched their counter-offensive and the 99th was hit by two panzer and two infantry divisions. With almost no armored support, the Checkerboard division fought fiercely for five days and nights. In some cases companies of 200 men were reduced to 40, but the 99th stood fast.

When the bulge was pressed back to the Siegfried line, the 99th attacked across blizzard-swept plains. For three days the men fought against dug-in enemy troops that were well-camouflaged in snow suits.

Next the division was transferred to a section of the Siegfried line near Udenbreth and, af-

Texas-Trained 99th Plays Gallant Role In War

ter several days of fighting against superb German defenses, captured numerous huge pill-boxes and expanded the gap in the German line. From here it dropped back into corps reserve for a few days to prepare for the grand Allied offensive. The division jumped off with the First army across the Cologne plains, swept up the Ertf canal to Norf, captured thousands of prisoners and took many towns.

The 99th was the first complete division to cross the Rhine, pouring across a bridge captured by the 9th armored division as it rolled into Remagen.

When the Ruhr pocket finally surrendered en masse, the 99th raced to the expanded American front deep in Germany.

The division was selected to make an assault boat crossing on

Texas-Trained 99th Plays Gallant Role In War

the Danube and by clever maneuvering sent the 393rd regiment across downstream 800 yards from where an attack had been feinted, gathering up the surprised Wehrmacht soldiers, encircling and annihilating SS troops and shoving inland.

At Landshut, Germany, the division again made a river crossing, charged up to the city and took it, then moved on toward Munich. When 25 miles northwest of that city while hot on the heels of the SS troops who had fled Landshut, the 99th was halted and informed Germany had surrendered. The division returned to Landshut and traveled back towards Frankfurt to become occupational troops.

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Social Calendar Of Events For Week

THURSDAY
ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 p. m. in the W.O.W. Hall.
FRIDAY
TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the W.O.W. hall.

Mrs. Pearl Ulrey Elected To Head Past Matrons Club At Dinner In Masonic Hall

New officers were elected at the Past Matrons meeting Tuesday evening in the Masonic hall with Mrs. Lera McClenny and Mrs. Nora Williamson as hostesses at a dinner. Those elected were: Mrs. Pearl Ulrey, president; Mrs. Sylvia Lamun, vice-president; Mrs. Nettie Mitchell, secretary; Mrs. Mae Hayden, treasurer, and Mrs. Willie Mae McCormack, reporter.

Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION
with its weak, tired feelings?
If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless—at such times—try this great medicine—**Lactia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound**—to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.
Sydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Sorority Has Oratory Program

A program on "Oratory" with DeAlva McAllister in charge was presented for the Beta Sigma Phi sorority at a regular meeting Tuesday night at the Crawford Hotel. Billie Frances Shaffer spoke on "A Brief Introduction on Public Speaking" and Dixie Lewis recited Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. Mrs. Wiley Curry, a guest, spoke on "Oratory" and gave advice to players on Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

Caroline Smith was appointed in place of Miss McAllister to be in charge of the entertainment given at the post hospital. Dorothy Dean Sain was also appointed chairman of the nominating committee.

Baptist T.E.L. Class Attends Luncheon

A covered dish luncheon was attended by the First Baptist T.E.L. Class Tuesday noon at the church and Mrs. J. P. Dodge presided. Ernest Hock offered thanks and Mrs. R. V. Jones gave the devotional taken from the 37th Psalm and a poem. Mrs. K. S. Beckett gave the closing prayer.

HURRY V-JAP DAY TURN IN FATS TO

V-E day has intensified, not lessened the need for every pound of used fats from Big Spring's kitchens. E. C. Munro, acting district representative, WFA's office of supply, announced.

Auxiliary Gives Dinner

Members and guests of the VFW Auxiliary and post 2013 attended a covered dish dinner Tuesday night at the VFW home. Music was furnished by S/Sgt. Glen N. McNeerlin of Stigler, Okla., and Pvt. Ralph Kozak of Flint, Mich.

Approval Expected For Veto Control

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Associated Press Diplomatic News Editor
SAN FRANCISCO, June 13 (AP)—Defeat of an Australian amendment cleared the way today for approval in a United Nations Conference committee of the Big-Five demand for total veto control of proposed machinery for world security.

Informal Dance Set For Tonight

Posters advertising the informal dance to be given at the USO garden at 9 o'clock until 12 o'clock tonight have been placed at the Big Spring Bomber school as a reminder to service personnel. All junior hostesses are asked to attend.

Bond Booth Workers

Bond booth workers Tuesday were: Mrs. Doug Orme and Mrs. Coy Nalley, XYZ club, at bond headquarters; Mrs. Lottie Holland, Johnson and Mrs. Roy Tidwell, West Ward P-T. A., at the First National bank; Mrs. C. L. Gill, Mrs. W. R. McGinnis and Mrs. Nellie Robertson, Firemen Ladies at the State National bank; and Edith Gay and Georgine Falls, B. & P. W. club at the Ritz theatre.

ARRIVE HOME

Lt. and Mrs. Austin Burch arrived Wednesday morning from McCloskey General hospital at Temple to spend a 30-day leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dodge. They will also visit his father, M. L. Burch of Pecos.

PARENTS OF SON

Cpl. and Mrs. John L. Dorton are the parents of a record son born June 5. The baby weighed eight pounds, and 13 ounces. Cpl. Dorton has been overseas for eight months.

AUTHORITATIVE

OMAHA, Nebr., June 13 (AP)—Claude C. Cornwall, Omaha's new war relocation authority officer, says his most difficult job in the coming months will be to find homes for additional Japanese-American families expected to move into the area. Cornwall, an authority on house hunting, hasn't been able to find a place for his own family.

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You'll get nearly 3 tablets for only 1¢ when you buy the large 100 tablet bottle of St. Joseph Aspirin for 35¢. Big family favorite! No aspirin does more for you no matter what you pay. Always get St. Joseph Aspirin.

I found the way to amazing New VITALITY...PEP... better looks!



1 - Promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach
2 - Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

HOW WELL YOU KNOW that stomach DIGESTIVE JUICES and RICH, RED-BLOOD are the arch stones of bodily functions! Yet, inadequate diet, overwork, undue worries, colds, flu or other illness often impairs the stomach's digestive functions and reduces the red-blood strength. So if you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your weakness, nervousness, underweight, listlessness, poor complexion, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, S.S.S. Tonic may be just what you need. It has helped millions... you can start today... at drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. ©S.S.S. Co.

BUILD STURDY HEALTH and keep STALWART - STEADY - STRONG

S.S.S. TONIC helps build STURDY HEALTH

HILEX

banishes mildew, removes most stains quickly, safely from white cottons, linens.

REMOVES MILDEW

Activities at the USO

WEDNESDAY
6:15—Hospital visiting hour at the post with Lillian Jordan, chairman.
8:30—Shellcraft class taught by Mrs. Mary Locke.
9:00—Informal dance with orchestra.
THURSDAY
7:30—General activities.
FRIDAY
9:00—Bingo; three minute free telephone call home.
SATURDAY
9:00—Bridge tournament.



THE ROAD AHEAD is Brighter...

... let's keep using travel wisely

America has rounded one great bend in the highway of war, and there is one more corner to turn — but, even now, the Road Ahead is bright with hope and promise.

In this final stretch before V-J Day, Greyhound is exerting every effort to provide better, smoother transportation for men and women in uniform, for fighters now being released after long service—and for the millions of Ameri-

cans intent on finishing the war job.

There'll be a progressive "stepping up" of motor bus service — in frequency of schedules, in comfort and in speed, as rapidly as war restrictions can be lifted.

In the meantime let's all keep using travel intelligently... planning trips for mid-week days — by avoiding week-ends and crowded holiday periods. Travel light — and invest heavily in War Bonds!

THE MIGHTY 7th WAR LOAN

You — everybody — must dig for America's big 7th War Loan. Our fighting men still need the weapons, the ammunition, the food and supplies to win this war once and for all. And they still depend on us, you and me, at home, to help pay for these vital materials. So to do our share we must buy bigger War Bonds now, during the 7th War Loan!

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
Crawford Hotel Bldg. Telephone 337

GREYHOUND

Don't Forget!—Sunday, June 17th is Father's Day!

Dad Would Like —

If Dad is young enough to be in service then Uncle Sam is taking care of most of the things he'll be wearing on Father's Day, but if Dad is at home you'll find many things at Anthony's that will please him.

A Smart Loafer Coat—

Smart all-wool gabardines and flannels. Popular two-tone effects with solid front and checked sleeves or with checked front and solid color sleeves and back. Finger-tip length. Sizes 36 to 42.

\$10⁹⁵ to \$15⁷⁵

Men's Sport Shirts

Well tailored of rayons and broadcloths with long or short sleeves. Lay-down or two-way collars, white, blue, brown, tan, ecru. Large, small, medium.

\$2⁹⁸ and \$3⁹⁸

Wool Gabardine Battle Jackets

The smart new favorite. Waist length. Tan, brown, and blue. Sizes 34 to 42.

\$9⁹⁰

Neckties for Dad

Finer quality rayons and wools in fancy patterns and solid colors. Includes the best known nationally advertised brands.

\$1 and \$2

LEATHER BELTS, from \$1.50
FANCY RAYON SOCKS 39¢

Fat Freddie's Philandering Phillies Fall Far And Flat

By JACK HAND
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Shed a tear for Fat Freddie Fitzsimmons whose futile Phillies are rushing madly toward an early clinching of the 1945 cellar championship with their usual fervor by losing 15 in a row.

Not since 1932 when Burt Shotton led them to the giddy heights of fourth place have the Phillies failed to finish either seventh or eighth and seven times it was last. Managers came and went but Jim-

my Wilson, Doc Prothro, Hans Lobert, Bucky Harris and Fitz saw nothing but the cold grey walls of the National league dungeon with an occasional next-to-last-place reprieve. They remain the one consistent team in wartime baseball.

Boston hung No. 15 on Fitz and his groggy crew yesterday, 10-0, for the Braves' eighth successive win, five of which have been over their old cell mates. New blood and new money are producing in

the hub to push the Braves up into the race only 3 1-2 games back of New York. Johnny Hutchings did the job on the Phils, a four hitter.

At the rate the Giants are tumbling, only an extended series with the Phillies will save their lead. Losing seven of their last eight the New Yorkers have seen their lead pared to a single game. Yesterday's 7-4 drubbing by Brooklyn ended the last victory streak they were nursing. Van Mungo's six straight pitching wins. Vic Lombardi limited the leaders to seven hits.

Pittsburgh's night triumph over Chicago, 9-3, boosted the Buccos up to within one length of the Giants as Al Gerheuser, a refugee from the Phils, showed his relief by contributing four singles to the Pirates' attack in addition to throwing a nine-hitter at the Cubs. Detroit regained the American league lead that changes hands every day, and took a half game margin over New York by trimming St. Louis, 2-1 in 11 innings after Washington beat the Yankees, 5-3. Bobby Maier's single pushed across the winning run for Hal Newhouse.

Rookie Fred Vaughn, an ex-Yankee farmhand, blasted a triple, double and single to make Dutch Leonard's sixth victory a little easier as the Senators routed Walt Dubiel in the seventh.

Thornton Lee turned in the best pitching job of the day, a three-hit effort for Chicago against Cleveland but it took Bill Nagel's base-loaded single in the last of the ninth to assure him a 1-0 edge. The veteran left-hander struck out 13 Indians.

Dick Siebert came through with a dramatic two-run homer in the 12th to give the Philadelphia Athletics a 7-5 triumph over the Boston Red Sox and Russ Christopher his 10th success.

The Cincinnati at St. Louis National league night tie at which the National league 1944 pennant was to be unfurled was rained out.

What We Need—CLUCK PICKS SITE FOR NEW PARK

A post-war plan for Big Spring that Chester Cluck would like to see accomplished is the establishment of a centrally located park catering principally to children.

Cluck, who has lived in Big Spring 13 years, has two small boys of his own and believes there is a real need for a playground-park that youngsters could attend. In his opinion, the present park is fine, but it is too far out for those who don't have cars. Also, parents feel they must accompany their children or take them to the park and then go get them, and this is not always possible.

With a centrally located park, Cluck believes the children could safely go by themselves. He urges that there be a wading pool and swimming pool that will be supervised and a regular superintendent in charge. He even has in mind a location—that of the Birdwell dam area on Eleventh street.

"There are some of the natural beauties already in that location," he stressed, "and while it would take money and effort to build it, in the long run it would pay off. Children need a place to play and if they can't find it at home, as many can't, they find it on the streets or in unhealthy spots," he believes.

Cluck also has a suggestion that he found in his personal experience while he operated a service station here before the war—a good paving program. "From the east part of town to the highway there is not one through paved street," he pointed out. "Out of towners who used to stop at my station really complained about this as well as local citizens," he declared. He thinks with a paving program cleaning up of property helping the looks of the town would result.

Cluck, whose present job is storekeeper and assistant superintendent at the AAFBS sub depot, likes Big Spring and thinks it could be made one of the best and prettiest towns in West Texas.



CHESTER CLUCK

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, June 13 (AP)—Nearly a month ago the ODT got together with the NCAA and other athletic groups and announced a 15-point "voluntary" program for reducing travel. . . . The first point was to localize and simplify schedules and an ODT spokesman pointed out: "The spirit of the program calls for immediate cancellation of many events already scheduled." . . . So far as football is concerned, there have been few, if any, signs of cancellation or simplification. The few schedules that have been announced seem to call for the usual number of long trips. . . .

Asa Bushnell, who hurriedly explains (1) that wartime schedules are slow coming in, (2) that there's not much room left for reduction except in the size of squads and (3) distances traveled by eastern teams aren't great anyway, adds the hope that the result of this program won't be "just a few nods of approval by athletic directors—in the direction of the other fellow." . . . Well, is it?

Mich. Has Its Wish—The Jackson, Mich., kids' baseball school is being held this week with Ray Fisher, John Kobs and Jud Hyames from college coaching ranks and Ray Schalk, Bill Rogell and Wish Egan from the big leagues as instructors. . . . Sport scribe Jay Fleming of Jackson lists the following in addition to his local program: Kalamazoo—held school with Lou Fonseca as instructor; Muskegon—lining up program for more than 500 boys; Detroit—a 16-team league being formed; Flint—plans development of teams, aided by \$1,500 check from Mott Foundation; Battle Creek—business men contributed \$2,000 to set up six baseball centers with paid leadership; Dearborn—hopes to organize 12-team boys' league.

Service Dept.—Major Banks McFadden, former Clemson and Brooklyn Dodgers back, visited the college campus recently after a couple of years in Italy and was promptly drafted to give some passing and kicking instruction to Coach Frank Howard's 1945 freshmen.

Cleaning the Cuff—Max Waxman, who staged a \$100,000 boxing show last year for the Baltimore police pension fund, is lining up bouts for another big card Aug. 13. He already has signed heavyweight Big Boy Brown vs. Johnny Allen and middleweights Johnny Finazzo vs. Reddy Evans.

JOHNSON'S COMMITTEE BACK

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)—A house naval affairs subcommittee, headed by Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), has returned from a month's inspection of United States naval facilities in the European and Mediterranean theatres. A report will be filed today with the secretary of navy.

UNKLE HANK SEZ

'YES SIR, A DOG IS JUST ABOUT TH' BEST FRIEND A MAN HAS-- AND LIKE MOST FRIENDS, THEY ARE ABUSED A LOT.'



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SCENIC RIDING ACADEMY
Near Park Entrance

Aggie Football Practice Begins

COLLEGE STATION, June 12 (AP)—Texas A. and M. plunged into summer football practice today with more than 100 aspirants for the team flooding Kyle Field for a show-off before Coaches Lil Dimmitt, Bochy Koch and Pete Jones. Head Coach Homer Norton is in a hospital at Rochester, Minn., recovering from an operation.

Eight lettermen, including Monte Moncrief, all-Southwest conference tackle who suffered a broken leg in a motorcycle accident last winter, were among the 105 hopefuls. Moncrief was getting around well and appeared ready to enter his third season as a first-stringer at Aggie land.

Bob Butchofsky and Stubby Matthews, backs; Grant Darnell, Bill Geer, Scooter Yeargain and Norton Higgins, ends; Sleepy League, guard, and Cush Denton, tackle, were experienced men on hand.

Hub Ellis, center; Tom Daniel, quarterback; Morton Shefts, tackle; Oscar White, end, and Bullett Gray, guard, are other old heads expected to report soon.

Brig. Gen. Rucker Replaces Donovan

DALLAS, June 13 (AP)—Brig. Gen. C. B. Rucker is temporarily in command of the Eighth Service Command until the expected arrival June 22 of Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, formerly of Belton.

The former commander, Maj. Gen. Richard Donovan, left Dallas yesterday for Washington, where he will be deputy chief of staff under Gen. Brehon B. Somervell. General Donovan had been stationed in Dallas since 1940.

Dozen Horses May Go To Post In Preakness

BALTIMORE, June 13 (AP)—There might be as many as a dozen thoroughbreds going to the post in the richest of all Preakness Saturdays, but to the betting gentry it's strictly a two-horse affair between Pavot and Hoop, Jr.

Hoop, Jr., rates, of course, his Kentucky Derby victory, while Pavot, the 1944 juvenile champion, picked up backing with a sparkling 1.9 1/5 workout at Pimlico yesterday over the full Preakness distance of a mile and three-sixteenths.

Judge's Wife Dies

CORSICANA, June 13 (AP)—A fall on the stairway of her home caused the death yesterday of Mrs. Mattie J. Knox, 70, wife of City Judge Chris L. Knox.

Forty-two Additional Polio Cases Reported

AUSTIN, June 13 (AP)—The state department of health reports a total of 42 new cases of infantile paralysis for the week of June 2-9, which brings the total for this year so far to 161 cases.

This, said the department, is approximately four times greater than two years ago when the disease officially attained epidemic proportions in some sections of the state.

Strange Balls Of Fire Are Uncommon Buzzards

MARSHALL, June 13 (AP)—Strange balls of fire in the sky over Marshall Thursday night were neither meteoric displays nor signs of ill omen.

They were buzzards.

Sheriff V. L. Hawkins of Cass county said yesterday investigation had showed three young boys had climbed the forestry tower in Linden to catch the buzzards. The youths then tied oil soaked rags to the birds and sent them blazing into the sky.

Investigation began after three women reported seeing balls of fire sweeping overhead.

The sheriff said no charges had been filed.

Chicago Tosses Puts Lie On Non-Hitting Pitcher Tradition

CHICAGO, June 13 (AP)—Steve Doehz puts the lie on the baseball adage that pitchers can't hit.

Doehz, hurler for the Fever Boilers in one of Chicago's top softball leagues, is hitting a sizzling .880, leading his team to five straight victories. He has been at bat 25 times and only three times has he failed to get a hit.

Pitching, Not Hitting Keeping Tigers Going

DETROIT, June 13 (AP)—It isn't the hitting that has the Detroit Tigers on top of the heap in the American league, that's for sure.

With the season nearly one-third gone the banjo-hitting Bengals, with a second division team batting average of .240, are a half game out front of the New York Yankees.

The reason? It's pitching, sharply reflected in the records which show that Detroit has won exactly half its 26 victories by one-run margins.

To date the Tigers record in one-run decisions is 13 won, four lost.

Houston Shipyard Dispute Spreading

DALLAS, June 13 (AP)—A labor dispute which has seen the picketing of a Houston shipyard today threatened activities in shipyards from Charleston, S. C., to Brownsville, Tex., a Regional War Labor Board official said he was informed.

The Eighth Regional War Labor Board last night ordered all picketing and work stoppage at the Brown Shipbuilding Corporation, Houston, and the Magnolia Alroco Gas Products Company, Houston, to cease.

Last week the Houston Metal Trades Council (AFL) established a picket line at Brown shipbuilding and drivers union employees of Magnolia Alroco refused to cross the picket line to deliver welding and burning gases to the shipyards. Drivers for Magnolia Alroco stopped work Thursday after the plant allowed "curb service" of the gases to Brown.

Herman Brown, president of the shipyard corporation, in a hearing before the Regional WLB here yesterday said there had been no work stoppage at the shipyards. In dispute is a contract negotiation between the company and a group of craft unions.

Clifford W. Potter, disputes director of the Regional WLB, said he was informed by J. T. Davis, secretary of the Houston Metal

Snake Line

MILWAUKEE, June 13 (AP)—One bus driver didn't have any difficulty in getting passengers to "step to the rear of the bus." The passengers made a bee line for the rear and right out the back exit when a small boy permitted a half dozen harmless garter snakes to escape from their shoebox container.

OH! I FORGOT

IF YOU FORGOT A BIRTHDAY DUE-- WE'VE JUST THE RUST CRAFT CARD FOR YOU!

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Can the "fruits" of your Victory Garden . . . enjoy them all year 'round! NOW, canning is more than "annual custom"—it's a patriotic duty and a family necessity! For all your supplies, come to Wards . . . you'll find top-quality merchandise at Wards money-saving prices!

HERE ARE A FEW TYPICAL VALUES

One-Pint Mason Jars, Dozen	69c
One-Quart Mason Jars, Dozen	79c
2-Pc. Standard Metal Jar Caps, Dozen	29c
Metal Standard Jar Lids, Dozen	12c
2-Pc. Metal Widemouth Jar Caps, Dozen	39c
Metal Widemouth Jar Lids, Dozen	19c
Standard Shoulder Jar Rubbers, Dozen	6c
Top-Seal Jar Rubbers, Dozen	6c

Silex Coffee Maker 3.95
Vacuum-type, 8-cup size! Made of heat-resistant Pyrex glass; use on any type stove!

"Rug-Clene" Powder 98c
Keeps all rugs clean and new looking! Dry-powder—needs no water. Will not harm rug!

Cedar Oil Furniture Polish 20c
24-oz. bottle! Preserves and protects the finish; cleans as it polishes! Easy to apply!

Renuzit Cleaning Fluid 1.49
2 Gall. Dissolves dirt, grease, grime! Excellent for upholstery, wearing apparel, rugs and curtains!

Keep machines oiled for longer life! Welded steel bench oiler with one-third of a pt. cap. . . . 4" spout.

Welded Steel Oiler 45c

Blue Steel Carpet Tacks 5c

Blue steel flat-heads . . . sterilized! Choice of four different lengths. Package contains 1/4-lb.

Handy Friction Tape 12c

Made of strong cotton fabric . . . tacky, firm-holding! For shop or household use. No. 4 roll.

Plastic Coat Hooks 10c

Handy, practical hooks that you can put up anywhere. Your choice of color . . . black, red or white.

Lawn Mower Sharpener 9c

Easy to use! Shrub bar on mower keeps sharpener in right position. Keep your mower in good shape!

Water-proof Glue 50c

Wood will break before glue will pull apart! Easy to mix . . . sets solid in a few hours. 3 1/2 oz. can.

Fluorescent Starter Switch 39c

GE replacement starting unit for any fluorescent fixture. Install or easy as changing a fuse.

RUSK TEACHER DIES

RUSK, June 13 (AP)—Funeral services for Miss Ruth Gibson, who died here yesterday, will be held today. Miss Gibson had been a teacher in the Rusk public schools 32 years.

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

Eczema, acne pimples, simple ringworm, tetter, nail rheum, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve itching, burning and soreness of these miseries with this simple home treatment. Black and White Ointment goes to work at once. Aids healing, works the anti-septic way. 25 years success. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. Purchase price refunded if you're not satisfied. Use only as directed. Vital in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy Black and White Skin Soap daily.

WAR BOND SALES

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)—War bond sales to individuals in the 7th War Loan drive totaled \$5,280,000,000 today or 75.4 per cent of the \$7,000,000,000 quota.

E-Bond sales have reached \$2,377,000,000 or 59.4 per cent of the \$4,000,000,000 goal for these bonds.

FATHER'S DAY SUGGESTIONS

"A TREASURY OF THE FAMILIAR"
Edited by Ralph L. Woods
5.00

"RUDYARD KIPLING'S VERSE"
Definitive Edition
5.00

"THE BEDSIDE BONANZA"
Edited by Frank Owen
2.49

THE BOOK STALL
Phone 171 Settles Hotel Bldg.

Home Owners! SAVE AT WARDS

RESINTONE Reduced!

Flat Wall Paint! **2.28** per gallon (reg. 2.99)

the perfect paint for summer painting

Resintone's quick and easy to use! It "thins" with water; anyone can apply it . . . you just roll it on! One coat covers any interior surface, even wallpaper; one gallon covers walls of an average room! Resintone dries in 40 minutes, without odor! Try a gallon!

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THE LOW PRICE ROOF WITH THE HIGH PRICE QUALITY!

HEXAGON SHINGLES 5.40
Colorful . . . Fire-resistant . . . Easy to lay!
Price is for enough to cover 100 sq. feet.

90-LB. ROLL ROOFING 2.69
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NONE FINER MADE AT ANY PRICE!
Gal. in 5's **3.15**

You can't buy better! Actual laboratory tests with 6 famous house paints proved that Super hides better, goes farther and lasts longer!
Single Gallon **3.25**

Welded Steel Oiler 45c

Blue Steel Carpet Tacks 5c

Handy Friction Tape 12c

Plastic Coat Hooks 10c

Lawn Mower Sharpener 9c

Water-proof Glue 50c

Fluorescent Starter Switch 39c

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★ Give your budget a lift . . . use our Monthly Payment Plan

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Texas Today— IKE SAYS DENISON'S THE PLACE, AND THAT SHOULD SETTLE THAT

By JACK RUTLEDGE
Associated Press Staff

Four Texas towns—maybe more—claim General Dwight D. Eisenhower was born within their sacred precincts.

The controversy can end. The general, himself, in public gathering has spoken.

Recently the Commerce Journal in an editorial said:

"Newspaper statements have given his birthplace variously as Tyler, Paris and Denison, with the latter city most frequently accorded the honor. The general's parents once lived in Commerce, and some claim he was born here."

"A year ago the Journal editor wrote the war department. . . . The answer was that the records in the war department files show General Eisenhower was born in Tyler, Texas."

But the war department records are wrong, if the general is correct, and he ought to know where he was born.

Yesterday (Tuesday), in a speech delivered in London during the al-

most unprecedented ovation given him, said flatly he was born in—Denison!

General Eisenhower, in his London talk, said he was born in Denison and reared in Abilene, Kansas. He referred to Texas twice.

That should end that.

General Eisenhower was born in Denison, and he's proud of it!

Chinese Troops Evacuate Ishan

CHUNGKING, June 13 (AP)—The Chinese high command today confirmed an American report that Chinese troops had evacuated Ishan, 43 miles west-northwest of Luichow, on the night of June 11 after bitter fighting.

The Chinese said severe fighting was raging outside the city, formerly the main Japanese bulwark guarding the western approaches to the former American air base city of Luichow.

Chinese withdrawal from the city was first reported by headquarters of Maj. Gen. Robert B. McClure's Chinese combat command, an American liaison unit.

The Chinese had announced only a few days ago they had occupied the city.

Education Seen As Means Of Helping To Meet Big Tax Load

AUSTIN, June 12 (AP)—The spread of education is part of the means of bulwarking the nation to meet the gigantic tax load of the post-war era, believes Paul H. Good, education director of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

In an address before 57 representatives, drawn from the educators, business men and public officials of ten surrounding counties, which was sponsored here yesterday by the Austin Chamber of Commerce, Good emphasized the need for Texas to improve her educational development.

"Based on figures for 1940" said Good, "Texas stands 44th among the states in the percentage of enrollment in public and private schools."

He illustrated the correlation of spending for education to the general prosperity of communities and indicated the necessity of providing adult education for those who will not return to grade or high school after the war.

TAX COLLECTORS ELECT
AUSTIN, June 13 (AP)—William Petmecky of Fredericksburg is the newly elected president of the Texas Tax Collectors and Assessors association; H. B. Bryan of Lubbock, and W. C. Allen of Corpus Christi, vice-presidents; George McCullar of Kingsville, secretary-treasurer.

Allow eggs to stand a few minutes at room temperature before beating them.

Dateline: Pacific Yank Plays Dead For 14 Hours To Return To Lines

By JAMES HUTCHESON
WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN
THE PHILIPPINES, (AP)—Yanks from the Yanks:

Pfc. Fred P. Romero said he played dead more realistically than he ever imagined he could for 14 hours in a Japanese bivouac area after an enemy ambush killed his comrades.

The division patrol, on a central Philippine island, was investigating the apparently abandoned bivouac site when a Japanese opened fire with an automatic rifle.

"The Japs had split our patrol and ambushed five of us in front," said the doughboy from Los Angeles. "I was the only one alive."

He wriggled to a boulder, with his rifle and a lone grenade under him.

"I could see where the automatic rifle was firing from," he continued, "but it was too far for my grenade."

"After I laid there about two hours, around noontime, a couple of Japs came out of the bushes and examined the bodies of the other men. I was on my side and could watch them with my eyes half open. I decided to keep the grenade ready and take them with me if they tried to turn me over."

But for some strange reason they didn't touch Romero, although they stood next to him.

Throughout the seemingly endless afternoon he did his best to lie motionless while groups of four or five, going to a nearby spring, "passed near enough to kick me."

Romero finally decided to make a break for it at about 11 p. m. To evade the Japanese along regular routes, he took to the river. He estimated it took him three hours to feel his way for one 200-yard stretch.

It was dawn when he finally reached his own lines.

Texas Officers Get Many Missing Calls

AUSTIN, June 13 (AP)—Public Safety Director Homer Garrison, Jr., reports that Texas officers are being called upon to search for missing persons (many of them runaway girls) at the rate of 20 per day.

The total of such cases to date is 1,796, double last year, said Garrison.

In the department's quarterly statistical report the arrest of 5,472 minors in the first quarter of this year was listed as compared to 5,343 juvenile arrests in the same period last year.

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LITTLE**
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BARE FACTS

SEATTLE, June 13 (AP)—The customers knew there wasn't any

use asking butcher Tony Travelli for meat. Tony ran clear out of supplies so he just mounted the

skeleton of a lamb in his show-case and prospective patrons chuckled and passed on.

To gather one pound of pollen, bees from one hive must visit more than eight million flowers.

Da's na fijn, zunne!... Have a Coca-Cola

(SAY, THAT'S GREAT!)



... an American custom lands in Brussels

In Flemish, it's *vriendelijkheid*. In American, it's the plain, everyday word *friendliness*. Everywhere your Yankee doughboy goes, it comes from his heart in a good old home-town phrase, *Have a Coke*. Friendliness is bred in his bone and it bubbles out—like the bubbling goodness of Coca-Cola itself. *Ye, the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coke becomes an ambassador of good will::: the old home spirit carried across the seas.



You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

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Esso-Extra and Humble 997 Motor Oil are two examples of a long list of quality Humble products which are the result of years of intensive research backed by the resources of a company that produces and transports by pipe line more oil than any other company in the United States.

Into every Humble product go all the skill and resources of one of the world's great research organizations. Humble's long years of developing fine petroleum products for you made possible its phenomenal wartime production record.

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Baytown Ordnance Works, designed and operated for the Government by Humble, was the first plant in the world to make toluene synthetically from petroleum. Forty-five days before Pearl Harbor the first shipment of toluene was made, and since that time Humble has produced toluene for at least one out of every two bombs used by the United Nations. This is more toluene than was produced from all sources in World War I. This is one of the four important FIRSTS* in Humble's war production record.

- *FIRST to produce a billion gallons of finished 100-octane aviation gasoline at one refinery
- FIRST in U. S. crude oil production
- FIRST in production of toluene for TNT
- FIRST in transportation of oil by pipe line



QUALITY PRODUCTS

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Editorial - 1

We're All Tied Together

The War Today

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Among the first symptoms of post V-E day relaxation are beginning to show up in the halls of congress where proposals, well meaning in intent, are threatening to shackle war economy controls and thus open the flood gates to inflation.

One of these is the measure which would guarantee all producers, manufacturers, and processors of food and major agricultural products a profit.

On the face of it, this sounds like pure justice, for under our system of economy, profit is the impelling motive. But we are prone to forget that it is also an axiom of our system that it is equally important that we try every way in the world to cut production and other costs so as to realize or increase that profit.

Certainly, out here in the midst of a section that is still basically agricultural, we want to see agriculture profit. It frequently is a hard fight with a short stick to make ends meet, but in all honesty our farmers and ranchers generally have made ends meet and a little better. They have done it by ingenuity and hard work to be sure, but they have done it.

Fix a guarantee, however, and in short order there will be an unconscious but natural relaxation on economic production, and in the end the next step will be to raise the guarantee.

Unfortunately, there are bound to occur hardships and injustices, but we need to realize—businessman, laborer, farmer, rancher, professional man—that it is the whole picture that counts. It is human to be concerned more with our own peculiar situations and our own industry or occupation. But let the gap down on one of these and the whole system may be thrown out of kilter.

And once the spiral starts upward and out of control, every last one of us will take a beating; and that includes the GI who draws his \$50 a month and the folks back home who try to get by on an allotment check.

Take Another Route

Inclination seemed ready enough during the past session of the legislature to amend the constitution. Strangely, there was a notable failure to attend to the clear constitutional mandate to redistrict the state for legislative purposes. If the solons (and we are talking only about those who always block redistricting) are going to continue to fall on this point (and they will), then perhaps by some hook or crook the next session of the legislature might come out with a constitutional amendment which would

Japanese propagandists have been threatening their people with an imminent American invasion although they know that we are not yet set for climatic action.

They intend to use the next few months to prepare in every way which our bombers will permit. They make much of forming a civilian defense army. But they say nothing of the two or three classes of men in reserve and in war plants that now face active duty.

With the end of the Okinawa campaign and the arrival of the monsoons in southeast Asia, we probably are entering a period of great preparation rather than great deeds.

The Japanese have important forces—some say 250,000 men—in Malaya, Indo-China and Thailand. The British can be expected to continue and enlarge their Burma campaign in this direction.

Knowing, then, that the Japanese people will be unable to see the massing of Allied millions about them, the enemy propagandists are trying to make it appear that General Buckner and his 10th army will strike directly from the smoking battlefields of Okinawa to the main islands. His failure to do so will be portrayed as a great victory for the Japanese navy and air force; the people will be too frightened to grumble over a ration situation which obviously is becoming serious; politicians will rest more securely in their jobs (although after Okinawa's fall it is likely this will apply more to Suzuki's successor); and some progress will be made on a Japanese "volkssturm" which won't be armed entirely with sharpened bamboo.

And behind the scenes, without benefit of propaganda, real armies and real defenses will be so strengthened that the mere thought of them will cause grim lines along the jaws of our own commanders.

take this obligation out of the hands of the legislature and put it in the hands of a committee or commission which will automatically do what some selfish men from the over-represented areas now lack the bigness to do.

Mirrors Of Austin—

Some "Ifs" From 49th Legislature

By PAUL BOLTON
Herald Austin Correspondent

Along the sidelines of the 49th Texas legislature were a few political developments.

The race for lieutenant governor, from this distance, appears to be a triangle with two representatives and one senator the contestants. Rep. Joe Ed Winfree of Houston was publicly proclaimed his candidacy on each and every occasion. Rep. Homer Leonard of McAllen—asked the direct question—answered with a "yes" that he qualified to this extent: Nobody can say with assurance, this far in advance of an election, whether he will or will not be a candidate for any office.

The third man is Senator Allan Shivers of Port Arthur, an ex-service man who came back from Italy to resume his place in the senate. Shivers is in the category of considering it.

If he doesn't run for lieutenant governor, he will, to stay in public office, have to run for re-election as senator. But if he doesn't run for senator again, another ex-service man has his eye on the place: W. R. Cousins of Beaumont, a plain GI up until the time of his discharge, and a close friend of Shivers. But it wouldn't be un-

usual for a house member to seek his senator's place; the unusual thing will be if all lower house members from Shivers' district don't run for it.

Continuing with the "ifs", Cousins doesn't mind being considered a dark horse candidate for speaker of the 50th legislature in the event he returns to the house.

The big race for the speakership has just about narrowed down to W. O. Reed of Dallas and H. A. Salty Hull (that's the way he signs his name) from Fort Worth. Just before the 49th ended, Reed gave a little party for his friends and supporters, says 84 members attended, of whom 81 are now signers of his petition.

But the speakership race of the 50th might well be decided next August. In August, the people will decide whether legislators should be paid on a basis of \$3,650 a year—\$10 every day instead of just when they're in session.

If that pay raise should be voted, the office of legislator—serving four to six months out of every two years for a pay of \$7,300—is going to become extremely desirable, particularly in smaller communities where \$3,650 a year is a fairly plump income. Fewer

house members would be elected by default. It would not be surprising to see a record-breaking turnover.

In that event, a majority of the votes of members of the 49th legislature would be worth even less than usual. (The trouble with "pledges" in the past has been that some members sign more than one petition.)

About Governor Coke Stevenson, two rumors continue to crop up: (1) He will seek a third term, although it's been taken for granted heretofore that he wanted to return to his Kimble county ranch; (2) he will be appointed a federal judge, although that's been discussed by persons who have talked with Senator Tom Connally.

The most that can be said for either rumor is that the governor's close friends don't seem too surprised when asked about either or both; but don't seem to place much credence in either.

The legislature didn't develop any gubernatorial timber from within its own ranks; it may have helped some of the former potentialists toward cementing their positions.

Lt. Gov. John Lee Smith is still considered a possibility; was interested in some bills, and presumably made contacts which could help him run. Board of Control Chairman Weaver Baker was without question the most active state official around the legislative halls, as he was concerned in budget matters as well as in eleemosynary matters.

The name of Beauford Jester, railroad commissioner, continues to be mentioned in connection with the governor's race; while Dr. Homer P. Rainey, the ex-president of the university, has been making more speeches to the people over the state than any of the other potential candidates.

TO THE PEOPLE OF THIS COMMUNITY

June may seem an inappropriate time to talk about Christmas. Something happened last Christmas, however, which needs reporting again in view of the imminence of Father's Day. News papers polled all the Santa Clauses in town to find out what children sought most as a gift.

The top request was "send daddy home from overseas." Sentimentalists may squeeze a tear out of this story. You would be more helpful to Santa by buying extra War Bonds today. Sentiment and tears have their place but War Bonds are really working on the transportation problem.

You'd search far to find a better way to observe Father's Day than by buying extra War Bonds and doing your part to make the 7th War Loan mightiest of all. War Bonds will be the good providers of the future for the millions of war dads, now hungered for by millions and millions of youngsters, not only at Christmas but every day.

The Unseen Audience



With The AEF: It's No Trick At All To Hitch-Hike Over Continent

By WILLIAM F. BONI
(Substituting for Hal Boyle)

PARIS, (AP)—Army traffic being what it is these days, it is no trick at all for a fellow to go hitch-hiking around the continent. . . . provided, of course, he is in Allied uniform.

Say, for instance, you had slept right through the call that was supposed to wake you in time to catch the Brussels-Paris train, and you didn't have any more luggage than a musette bag. So you started thumbing at 9:30 in the morning, and were in Paris in time for dinner at seven that evening. Following the rule of thumb you would not, perhaps, have taken the most direct route. On the other hand, you would have covered in reverse a lot of lovely country through which the Allied armies swept last fall (and marvelled at

how quickly the scars of war have healed in the open fields of southern Belgium and northeast France), and seen for the first time the handsome last-war memorial erected to honor the thousands of Canadians who died at Vimy Ridge.

At Halle, in Belgium, you would have seen a huge German prison camp, and over an airfield outside Beauvais you would have seen units of the 9th air force practicing glider lows and landings. You would have seen the poppies growing thick and bright in Flanders fields, and a south-bound train filled with repatriated Frenchmen pulling slowly out of Lille.

I made the trip in eight different vehicles, from a 10-ton general service carrier to a gleaming black Citroen convertible coupe driven by an amiable, bearded Frenchman.

Washington—

Ross Is Early In Truman's Office

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Unless you are from the territory served by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch you are meeting Charles Griffith Ross for the first time.

In the next few years, the name of the tall, grizzled, slightly stooped, 59-year-old chief of President Truman's press corps will become as well known to you as did that of "Steve" Early, who performed the same service for President Roosevelt for 12 years.

The name of Charley Ross may become even better known. President Roosevelt held his press conferences twice a week and when he made interim press announcements, they generally were made in his name. President Truman has indicated that he will hold to a single press conference a week—more if needed—but even fewer if he has no pressing news. This and a few other factors make it almost certain that Ross will be the President's mouthpiece for the press and radio, more frequently than Early, whose responsibilities along that line were greater than any who had preceded him.

A canvass of the Washington press and radio correspondents makes it plain that in their opinion President Truman couldn't have done better than select Ross.

Ross started his Washington career with the Post-Dispatch 26 years ago, and except for five years when he edited the paper's editorial page he has been in the fore of the Capital scene. He has a reputation for clear reporting and a thorough understanding of what goes on here.

Personally, there isn't much doubt that President Truman agrees with the newsmen in their estimate of Charley. Ross and Harry Truman were classmates 40 years ago. When the two of them got together on Ross' appointment, they called up their old English teacher in Independence, Mo., Mrs. Mathilda Brown, just to let her know that a couple of her boys were working together again.

That probably wasn't news to her. When Truman came to the Senate from Missouri, Charley was a frequent caller at his office and intimates of both insist that the advice veteran Ross handed out on Capitol affairs and politics was easily worth any news that

was handed him in return. President Truman and Ross had been working together for quite a while.

Ross was born in Independence in 1885 and took his degree at the state university 20 years later. One of his sons was named Walter Williams, for the long-time dean of the journalism school there. After several years of practical experience, Ross spent 10 years on the University Journalism faculty, but turned again to active newspapering when he became chief of the Post-Dispatch Washington bureau.

In 1932, he won the Pulitzer prize for his Washington reports and has otherwise had about all the honors Capital newsmen can bestow—president of the National Press club, the Gridiron club, the Overseas Writers.

Some weeks ago, Charley Ross wrote for his paper: "What kind of President will Truman make? The answer is in the laps of the gods. In the writer's personal view, the republic is in no danger from Harry Truman's accession to the Presidency."

A large share of seeing that that answer comes out of the laps of gods in creditable superlatives will rest with Ross, for his will be the job to make the nation understand what is back of important White House decisions.

Washington Merry-Go-Round—

Hopkins Irons Out Polish Dispute

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Unless something unforeseen happens to upset it, Harry Hopkins has won a resounding victory for improved relations with Russia by ironing out the main points of the Polish dispute.

The agreement, hammered out in several intimate talks between Hopkins and Stalin, provided for an immediate meeting by three groups of Polish leaders in Moscow to set up a new Polish gov-

ernment representing all factions. This will include Ex-Premier Mikolajczyk of the London government, who has been kept closely informed of all phases of Kremlin discussions and has approved them.

An invitation to this Moscow meeting will be issued by the representatives of Great Britain, the United States and Russia almost immediately. Four of the Polish leaders who will meet in Moscow will be from the Lublin government, including President Birut.

Two will come from the London government, including Premier Mikolajczyk and Labor Minister Jan Stanbyk.

Five other conferees will be Ex-Premier Witos, who was arrested some weeks ago but immediately released; Socialist Leader Zygmunt Zuluski; Professor of Economics Adam Kyzanoski of Cracow university; Professor of History Stanislaw Kutbraba, also of Cracow; and an unidentified leader named Kolonowski.

These five will come from inside Poland, being connected with neither the London nor Lublin governments.

Details regarding the coming Polish conference already have been worked out, and the seven Poles now outside the Lublin government will doubtless be brought into the new government, which will then be recognized by both Washington and London.

The details of the Hopkins-Stalin conversations inside the Kremlin, considered an important milestone in American-Russian relations, can now be told. They started on the question of the 16 missing Poles, Hopkins pointing out what great distress the Russian action in arresting them had caused in the United States.

Stalin admitted that not all were guilty but said that the Soviet Union could not countenance any group which came to Moscow in "good faith" bringing with them a secret radio which was being used to transmit messages to London or any other place especially when ample British and American transmission facilities were available in Moscow if the Poles did not trust the Russians.

Stalin also pointed out the group had been caught red-handed sending other than diplomatic messages over the radio and that the arrest of the entire group had followed.

Hopkins pressed the point that it was unfair to punish all the men for the sins of a few. Finally Stalin agreed that all would not be tried and that some were to be released. Hopkins pointed out that the press and radio in the U.S. were waging tremendous political warfare on the Russians and that this made any pro-Soviet foreign policy extremely difficult to carry out. Marshal Stalin agreed that the situation was quite bad in the U.S., and in Britain as well. However, he stubbornly maintained that the reason behind the campaign was that big interests in the U.S. hate Russia and will attack her on any pretense. Stalin said in the absence of pretenses, the anti-Soviet bloc in America and Britain—always managed to find new fictional issues to attack on.

Stalin did agree it was high time the Russians made some gesture toward the United States. However, he asked that release of the Poles not be made a condition to resumption of negotiations on the Polish issue. Hopkins and Averell Harriman, Hopkins and Averell Harriman,

U.S. ambassador to Moscow, agreed with Stalin and promised to use their influence with Churchill and Truman to obtain approval of this tentative procedure. Truman readily agreed, and the next night Hopkins and Stalin went into session again.

Hopkins then proposed that ex-Premier Mikolajczyk be brought to Moscow and sit in on the negotiations. Also he proposed that Mikolajczyk be asked to submit a group of Poles who were to be added to the Lublin regime. Stalin said this was consistent with the way in which he and President Roosevelt understood the Yalta agreement, namely enlarging the present Warsaw government, using the original Lublin group as its base. He approved this proposal and gave Hopkins a list of acceptable Poles. These were reported to Mikolajczyk who worked over the list in cooperation with some of his British government friends.

Finally Hopkins agreed to send a personal message to Prime Minister Churchill asking that he, too, approve the entire formula worked out by himself and Stalin, including the fact that this agreement not be made conditional on the release of the 16 Poles. Hopkins told the state department and Churchill that Stalin had promised to give their release serious consideration and that he, Hopkins was confident this would be done.

Under the Hopkins formula, consultations will be started in Moscow immediately among the Poles themselves with Mikolajczyk speaking for the group outside Poland and the Lublin-Warsaw group being represented by President Birut, head of the Lublin organization. The Big Three will watch over the meetings, but will do no negotiating on behalf of the Poles.

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Radio Program

- Wednesday Evening
- 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
- 6:15 Raymond Gram Swing.
- 7:30 Treasury Salute.
- 8:45 Community Forum.
- 7:00 Sizing Up the News.
- 7:15 Curt Massey.
- 7:30 Counterspy.
- 8:00 Gabriel Heatter.
- 8:15 Real Life Stories.
- 8:30 Road Ahead.
- 9:00 Ice-Box Follies.
- 9:30 The Oldtimer.
- 10:00 Tomorrow's Headlines.
- 10:15 Ray Henle.
- 10:30 Fresh-Up Show.
- 11:00 Sign Off.

- Thursday Morning
- 6:30 Musical Clock.
- 7:00 Martin Agronsky.
- 7:15 Bandwagon.
- 7:30 News.
- 7:45 Between the Lines.
- 8:00 News Summary.
- 8:05 Breakfast Club.
- 9:00 My True Story.
- 9:25 Kitchin Tips.
- 9:30 Don Milton.
- 9:45 Listening Post.
- 10:00 Breakfast in Hollywood.
- 10:30 GI Mart—News.
- 10:45 Radio Bible Class.
- 11:00 Glamour Manor.
- 11:20 Amos R. Wood.
- 11:35 Farm & Homemakers.
- 12:00 Dance Varieties.
- 12:15 Walt Time.
- 12:30 News.
- 12:45 Homer Rodeheaver.
- 1:00 Cedric Foster.
- 1:15 Jack Smith.
- 1:30 The Fitzgeralds.
- 2:00 Morton Downey.
- 2:15 George Olsen's Orch.
- 2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
- 3:00 Views of the News.
- 3:15 The Johnson Family.
- 3:30 Reports From Paris.
- 3:45 International Events.
- 4:00 Bandwagon.
- 4:15 Dick Tracy.
- 4:30 International Events.
- 4:45 Hop Harrigan.
- 5:00 Terry & the Pirates.
- 5:15 News.
- 5:30 Tom M'x.
- 5:45 Music for Millions.

- Thursday Evening
- 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
- 6:15 Raymond Gram Swing.
- 6:30 Treasury Salute.
- 6:45 Community Forum.
- 7:00 Frank Singler, News.
- 7:15 Curt Massey.
- 7:30 Earl Codwin—News.
- 7:45 Voice of the Army.
- 8:00 Gabriel Heatter.
- 8:15 Real Life Stories.
- 8:30 Starlight Serenade.
- 9:00 Van Cleave Varieties.
- 9:30 March of Time.
- 10:00 Tomorrow's Headlines.
- 10:15 Ray Henle.
- 10:30 Sign Off.

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Hollywood—

Walkon At MGM Turns To Racket

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD—If you are walking around MGM you are apt to run into some famous people.

I was overtaken by John Hodlak, who was looking slightly cock-eyed.

I asked Hodlak if he knew of any good stories around the lot. He said he didn't.

"How's your broken rib?" "It's better now," said John. "But now I'm having trouble with my eye, as you can well see."

"How did you break your rib?" I asked.

"Fighting with Preston Foster. We were battling for 10 days on the Harvey Girls. I have seen all the fighting I want for a long time."

"By the way how do you stand with the Army these days?" "The same. I'm waiting to hear from them."

We continued walking until we encountered an actor named Van Johnson who was sitting in his Mercury roadster and fondling a tennis racket.

"I'm going to take a tennis lesson," volunteered Van. "Yet, we were supposed to have a four-hour dance rehearsal, but I talked them into working from ten in the morning right through

lunch. Now I'm free. Gee, ain't it a beautiful day?"

Van and John discovered they had the same tennis teacher.

"Very nice place to play," said Van. "It's got a big hedge around it. At the other place where I used to play, the kids would look through the fence and yell, 'Yah, the actor missed a ball.'"

Hodlak was asked how "Harvey Girls" was progressing.

"It's about over," he said. "I think it will be two more weeks. They burned down the Harvey House set on the back lot last week so I doubt if we'll be having retakes."

"You seen 'Royal Scandal' yet?" asked Van. John said he hadn't and I added that it was a good picture.

"Did Miss Bankhead pay you a dollar to see it?" Van asked. He was referring to the buck he paid me to see "30 Seconds over Tokyo" when I complained of the high admission price.

"No, I got in free," I told him. "I've got to go tell the studio I can't work with my eye like this," said John.

"I think I'll get that tennis lesson," said Van.

"That shows you how exciting it is walking around MGM."

The Big Spring Herald

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The top request was "send daddy home from overseas."

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THE EDITOR

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1. Side piece of an umbrella
- 4. Water vapor
- 9. Flap
- 12. Mountain in Alaska
- 13. Wire rope
- 14. Palm leaf
- 17. Long narrow inlet
- 19. Old-time playing card
- 19. Harvey
- 21. Small part of a ship
- 24. Puts on
- 25. Pointed tool
- 27. Hang down
- 28. In place of
- 29. Quantity of matter
- 31. Arbor
- 32. Mother
- 33. Ahead
- 37. Also
- 38. Beard of grain
- 39. To a higher point
- 40. Pronoun
- 41. Scarcer
- 42. Auction
- 43. Entangle
- 44. Sleep
- 45. Irritate
- 46. Broad smile
- 47. By the side of
- 48. Intermix
- 49. Entices
- 50. Put with
- 51. Primal
- 52. Nothing
- 53. Place of worship
- 54. Preceding night
- 55. Female deer

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53		54								

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\$2,000 25 ft. Roycraft trailer; 4 months old, \$1,650; 3 rooms, venetian blinds, stationary bed. Capt. Stover, Coleman Trailer Court.

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KEEP children 25c per hour or \$1.25 per day or night; extra good care. 1002 W. 6th St.

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WILL do ironing, 75c doz. 12 1/2c each for pants or shirts. Phone 199.

WILL keep children, excellent care; air conditioned house, 505 Bell St. Phone 1647.

WANTED: Man for ranch work. Married preferred. Cattle, sheep, no farm. E. M. Reynolds, Sterling Rt., Big Spring, Tex.

WANTED: Road and city truck drivers. Rate \$7.25 and \$8.40 per day. T & P Motor Transport Co.

WANTED: Experienced beauty operator. Colonial Beauty Shop, Phone 346.

OPERATOR wanted at Fettes Beauty Shop.

HELP WANTED: Colored maid for general house work; good salary and living quarters furnished. Apply in person at Pitman Jewelry.

POSITION WANTED: Any kind of clerical or receptionist work. 10 years experience. 25 years old. Mrs. Winifred Jones, Douglas Hotel.

Wanted To Buy Household Goods FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McCollister, 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261.

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WANT to buy clean rags. Shroyer Motor Co.

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FRYERS for sale. See Lee Hazen, Coahoma, 1 block east, 2 blocks S. Highway caution light.

FRYERS for sale at 2 1/2 miles Northeast Coahoma. Alvin Baker.

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Big Spring Plumbing Co. Phone 9696

J. F. Grimm 308 Gregg St.

WILL keep children by the day or hour, special care. 606 11th Place. Phone 2010.

KEEP children by day or hour; excellent care. 207 Benton St. Phone 904-J.

KEEP children 25c per hour or \$1.25 per day or night; extra good care. 1002 W. 6th St.

BUTTONHOLES COVERED buttons, buckles, belts, spots, nail heads, and rhinestones. Aubrey Sublett 101 Lester Bldg. Phone 380

WILL do ironing, 75c doz. 12 1/2c each for pants or shirts. Phone 199.

WILL keep children, excellent care; air conditioned house, 505 Bell St. Phone 1647.

WANTED: Man for ranch work. Married preferred. Cattle, sheep, no farm. E. M. Reynolds, Sterling Rt., Big Spring, Tex.

WANTED: Road and city truck drivers. Rate \$7.25 and \$8.40 per day. T & P Motor Transport Co.

WANTED: Experienced beauty operator. Colonial Beauty Shop, Phone 346.

OPERATOR wanted at Fettes Beauty Shop.

HELP WANTED: Colored maid for general house work; good salary and living quarters furnished. Apply in person at Pitman Jewelry.

POSITION WANTED: Any kind of clerical or receptionist work. 10 years experience. 25 years old. Mrs. Winifred Jones, Douglas Hotel.

Wanted To Buy Household Goods FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McCollister, 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261.

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

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

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

WANT to buy clean rags. Shroyer Motor Co.

Wanted To Rent Apartment ATTENTION—URGENT \$5.00 Reward. Soldier and wife in very desperate need of furnished apartment or room with kitchen privileges. Call Mrs. R. E. Pliz, Room 1408 Settles Hotel.

Bedrooms CADET wife desires sleeping room by June 22. Call A-C Irving Walls, Class 555, Sec. H. B.S.A.A.P.

FOR SALE Household Goods SEE Creaths when buying or selling used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602.

BED, mattress, springs; vanity dresser and stool. Call at 610 E. 15th after 5:30 p. m. during week, anytime Saturday or Sunday.

DINETTE suite, table, 4 chairs, buffet, china cabinet, solid mahogany; unusual design; also marble glass top coffee table. Phone 2028.

FIVE-burner Perfection oil stove. 2207 Main St.

SIX ft. electric refrigerator. See after 9 a. m. at 908 Goliad. Phone 2028.

Office & Store Equipment CAN NOW TAKE ORDERS For Royal Typewriters without approved applications. Thomas Typewriter Exchange 107 Main Phone 98

HAND operated Burroughs adding machine. The Record Shop, 211 Main.

Poultry & Supplies A. R. WOOD Butane brooders for sale. L. I. Stewart Appliance Store. 213 1/2 W. 3rd St.

FRYERS for sale. See 1 1/2 blocks south Adam's garage, Coahoma, Texas. Jack Roberts.

ONE hundred fryers, 3 miles N. on Lamesa Highway.

FRYERS for sale. See Lee Hazen, Coahoma, 1 block east, 2 blocks S. Highway caution light.

FRYERS for sale at 2 1/2 miles Northeast Coahoma. Alvin Baker.

Livestock HEADQUARTERS We buy, sell or trade. We have some dandy horses on hand. Scenic Hiding Academy, near Park entrance. Phone 1296.

For Sale

Livestock NICE milk cow and calf; 44 white Wyndot pullets; 65 two months old Wyndots; 30 laying hens; one shoat. 3 miles N. on Gall road, first turn in road east.

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

RABBITS and hutches for sale. 900 11th Place. Phone 810.

Farm Equipment FARMERS! FARMERS! We have just received a large shipment of two row cultivators and four row weeders. Also have some Dixie Cotton Choppers. Big Spring Tractor Co. Lamesa Highway.

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

Miscellaneous MOTORCYCLES rebuilt; parts. Bicycle parts; almost any kind. LAWN MOWERS sharpened. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop. 1602 E. 15th. Ph. 2052.

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peurifoy Radiator Shop. 901 E. 3rd. Ph. 1210.

FARMERS! Truckers! Buy Tar-paulins at greatly reduced prices. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main St.

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

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

FIRST Year Von Roder Cottonseed. Albert Davis, two miles north on Gall Road.

VODO the contact fly and insect killer. Treat your screens and light bulbs, easy to apply, lasts 4 to 7 days. Obtained at most stores.

35 MM. Contax F2 lens, focal plane shutter, leather case. Write Box F. J., Herald.

COTTON SEED MACHINA STORM PROOF 3,000 bushels, quick maturing productive. If harvest late, it will wait. April 15 harvest. Bale line sold for \$38.40 Oct. 1st hand pulled 20-21c. Machine or slide harvest cost. From \$1.50 to \$10.00 bale, not over 5% field loss of this cotton—made 209 bales on 500 acres. Johnnie Graham, 6 miles N.E. Midland.

22 Cal. Revolver 9 shot, Harlington and Richardson, 209 W. 21st.

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Real Estate

Houses For Sale GOOD 5-room house, remodeled; 2 1/2 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; located at Stanton; priced right. See owner, Glenn Petree, Stanton, Tex.

NICE home, close to High School, on pavement; furnished or unfurnished; shown by appointment only. Phone 1624.

SEVEN-room house on large lot; 100x140 ft. Bringing in good rent. Excellent business property; on paved Gregg St. Highway. Mrs. V. H. Flewelin, or Phone 433 after 6 p. m.

FOUR-room frame house for sale. Call at 610 E. 15th after 5:30 during the week; any time Saturday and Sunday.

FIVE-room modern home; newly decorated and papered; inlaid linoleum in kitchen and bathroom; cedar lined closets; lovely shade. Call Cliff Wiley, 549 or 697.

TEN-room house, modern, well constructed; to be moved. Call Cliff Wiley, 549 or 697.

TWO 4-room houses, modern to be moved. Call Cliff Wiley, 549 or 697.

THREE-room modern efficiency near town and school furnished; terms. Call Cliff Wiley, 549 or 697.

FOUR-room house, 1 lot, 1007 W. 5th St. If you are having trouble about your housing, see J. A. Adams, he will build you a house and let you pay for it while you use it. Prices reasonably low. 1007 W. 5th.

NEW house, large bedroom, hardwood floors; closet; large kitchen; cabinet; bath; hot and cold water, gas and electricity; like-new addition. Phone 920 or 800.

THREE-rooms and bath, large closet good fence and barn; immediate possession. 1103 E. 16th.

FURNISHED house with 4 rooms and bath at 408 N. Gregg; priced at \$2250. See Ray Myers at McEwen Motor Co. or 209 Algerita after 6 p. m.

ONE 12x24 house, practically new; to be moved off lot; \$550. Phone 9517 between 5 and 8 p. m.

HERE is a good place for sale: a 6-room house; modern arrangement; hardwood floors; also garage apartment in south part of town near schools. Priced \$8500, all cash. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

Lots & Acreages THREE business lots for sale on Lamesa Highway. Also J. I. Case 28 H.P. unit. W. R. Puckitt, 117 W. 1st. Phone 1502.

Business Property SMALL modern tourist court on Highway 1, priced \$200 per month; priced for quick sale, \$6,000 cash. Martin & Read. Phone 257.

Farms & Ranches WANTED: Tenant to farm on halves, 440 acre farm 4 miles Southwest Knott; land ready for planting; one four-row, one two-row tractor to use; two four-room houses. B. F. Free, 9 miles North, 8 miles West Big Spring.

Miscellaneous FOUR garage shed, corrugated roof to be moved or torn down. May be seen at 210 E. Park.

ATTRA SCORES KNOCKOUT SAN ANTONIO, June 13 (AP)—Tommy Attra, 178 pounds, of Austin and Brooks Field, gained a technical knockout over Bud Thomas, 180, of Washington D.C., in the fifth round of their scheduled 10-round semi-final bout here on last night's card. Attra had carried the fight and had Thomas' left eye in bad shape.

The application of a thin layer of plastic will insure stainless tablecloths, draperies, gloves, luggage coverings, greatly strengthened knitted fabrics, foundation garments, bathing caps and baby garments in the postwar period.

To clean an egg-beater quickly, give it a few turns in cold water, then in hot water, and finally a few turns in the air. Keep the cogs and wheels out of the water.

OPA Staff Promises Meat Control Plan

DALLAS, June 13 (AP) — The OPA enforcement staff for the southwest six-state region has been doubled for an "all-out offensive to wipe out black market operations and insure a more equitable distribution of meat," Harry Hall, regional enforcement executive of the OPA, announced here yesterday.

Hall said the slaughter order is expected to increase materially the meat supply for the armed services and certain metropolitan areas which have not been getting a fair share of meat.

Under regulations regarding meat in frozen food lockers, Hall said persons with frozen food lockers are asked to declare the meat in them with their local ration boards. They must surrender the correct number of red points for the meat if unable to establish previous point payment or the fact that they were entitled to the meat on a point-free basis.

Enforcement of regulations governing the purchase and storage of meat in frozen locker facilities. Enforcement of the OPA's new slaughter order, to go into effect July 1, which is designed to channel large supplies of meat from non-federally inspected slaughterhouses to those which are federally inspected.

Hall said plans comprise the most intensive OPA meat control and enforcement program ever launched. The program includes three main fronts: Enforcement of ceiling prices in the purchase and sale of live cattle. Enforcement of regulations governing the purchase and storage of meat in frozen locker facilities.

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RITZ Wed. Only

ALWAYS COOL INSIDE

She's A SCIENTIST—He's AN AUTHOR—with a yen for a science lesson!

Her PRIMITIVE Man

starring Louise **ALLBRITTON** and Robert **PAIGE**

with ROBERT BENCHLEY, EDW. EV. HORTON, HELEN BRODERICK and "Swin Capades"

Free Delivery—to all Bond purchasers from now to the close of the 7th War Loan drive. Phone your order to us and the Ritz Theatre will deliver your Bonds—Free.

RITZ Starts Thurs.

HERE'S FUN!

WALT DISNEY'S FIRST FULL-LENGTH FEATURE

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

In Multiphase Technicolor

DISTRIBUTED BY RKO RADIO PICTURES, INC.

Plus "Fox News" and "Woody Dines Out"

LYRIC Ending Today

TENDER ROMANCE! WARM HUMOR!

THE "TROLLY SONG" Picture

JUDY GARLAND

MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS

Margaret O'BRIEN, MARY ASTOR, LUCILLE BREMER

Plus "Pledge To Batnan"

QUEEN TODAY ONLY

DOUBLE FEATURE

NEW LOVES In an aftermath of war!

MY BUDDY DONALD BARRY Ruth Terry

SENSATIONAL! MASTER RACE GEORGE COULOURIS PAUL GUILFOYLE OSA MASSEN

Also "Mouse Trouble"

Scout Leaders Hear Reports

Members of the Big Spring Boy Scout district committee Tuesday evening heard good reports on scouting and mapped plans for summer camping activities.



Livestock

Cattle 2,100, calves 800; very active; good beef steers and yearlings were scarce with small lots and odd head 14.50-15.50; common to medium kinds 9.50-14.00 and low grade yearlings 7.00-9.00; most of the good fed cows 11.50-12.50; most butcher cows 8.50-11.00; a few beef bulls 12.00-25 with heavy sausage bulls at 10.50-11.25; good and choice fat calves 13.00-14.00; common and medium butcher calves 9.00-12.50 and culls 7.00-8.00; good and choice stockers were in light supply 13.00-14.00.

Hogs 500, unchanged; good and choice butcher hogs 14.55; most sows 13.80; stocker pigs 14.00-15.00.

Sheep 22,000, strong; good and choice spring lambs 14.00-50; medium grades 12.00-13.50; good and choice shorn lambs and yearlings up to 13.50 with medium and good kinds 11.50-13.00; good and choice shorn aged sheep 7.00-50 and common to medium grades 5.50-6.75.

WAC Recruiting Team Arrives Here

A WAC recruiting team, headed by Sgt. Helene Kraseayk and Sgt. Mabel Day, arrived in Big Spring Tuesday to interview women between the ages of 20 and 38 who are interested in joining the Women's Army Corps.

With headquarters at the Settles hotel, recruiters will remain in Big Spring until Friday.

Private interviews in applicants' homes may be arranged, by appointment, and qualified women are urged to contact the recruiters for full information about important jobs yet to be done in the WAC.

TWO HELD FOR DEPORTATION

Two more Latin-Americans, Julian Garcia and Felipe Juarez, who allegedly entered the United States illegally, are being held in the Howard county jail until the border patrol departs them back to Mexico. Louis Bosquez, picked up Monday, is also being held for deportation.

"Always Look Good"

Surely you want that hair of yours to look lustrous and well-groomed, always. It's easy to keep hair neat with Moroline Hair Tonic. Supplements natural oil of dry scalp, tames unruly ends, adds an attractive sheen. Large bottle, 25c. Try Moroline Hair Tonic.

Silver Wing

Lobby Crawford Hotel
A Supper Club For Military Men And Their Guests
Open 5 P. M.
No Cover Charge

Softball And Golf Matches Are Booked For This Weekend

Personal Affairs tacked a 10-9 decision on Group II in the only National league softball game at the post Tuesday evening.

Wednesday evening the Guards were to meet C-1, while C-11 was to contest Squadron F. Both are American league clashes.

Saturday evening at the city park the all-star team from the Big Spring Bombardier school meets the Selman Field softballers at the city park. The first game is set for 6:30 p. m. and the second, under the lights, at 9 p. m.

Sunday afternoon Selman Field golfers meet the Big Spring Bombardier school on the country club links.

M. K. House Goes To Sister's Funeral

Marvin K. House, Sr. was to join his sister, Mrs. Dean Lewis, here today to go to Ennis for last rites for their sister, Mrs. Eula Vidler, who died in Fort Worth Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Vidler, who had visited here on occasions, had been in failing health for a long time. Burial was to be Saturday at Ennis where the family once lived.

Tanking Crew at Work

M. Weaver, administrative assistant at the local AAA office, announced Wednesday that a tanking crew, operated by H. C. Carter, is in the county at the present time building tanks.

The crew is using a caterpillar and six yard scoops and is scheduled to dig around 100 tanks.

According to Weaver the government will pay ten cents per cubic yard for dirt moved for building dams and reservoirs.

Lions Delegates To Go To District Meet

Representatives will go from the local Lions club to Lubbock Sunday to participate in the one-day district meeting which replaces the traditional convention.

Climax of the affair will be the election of a successor to Lee Johnson, Wink, as governor of district 2-T. The local club has a potential of 10 votes.

At the meeting Wednesday Joe Pickle gave an analysis of the assets and liabilities of the community and said he felt there was need of a unity of purpose on major objectives. Jack Smith, vice-president, presided.

John Abbott Here For Equalization Meeting

Eighteen companies were represented at a board of equalization meeting held in the county judge's office Wednesday by John Abbott of the Abbott and Pritchett company.

Each company expressed satisfaction with assessments and equalization. Oil and utility companies represented were Phillips Petroleum, Sinclair, Shell, Sunray, Burr-Frazier McAltin, Gulf, Cities Service, Royal Oil and Gas, Fleming Oil, Southwestern Bell Telephone, Plymouth, Magnolia, Cosden, Humble Oil and Refining, Caprock Electric, Texas Electric, American Maracaibo, Bond, Merko and Ray Oil.

RESERVATION DEADLINE

Four-H club boys and girls and Howard county home demonstration club women are reminded that June 19 is the deadline for making reservations for the joint club encampment which will be held at the city park June 22-23.

STEVENS ON SIGNS BILLS

AUSTIN, June 13 (AP) — Gov. Coke Stevenson today signed bills making an appropriation of \$10,000 for enforcement of livestock sanitary regulations, and providing for construction of two new state office buildings south of the state capitol.

CONSTIPATION Is the cause of MUCH SUFFERING

Constipation may cause no symptoms for a long time, but unless corrected will finally impair the health. Symptoms associated with advanced constipation are loss of appetite, heavily coated tongue, tired feeling and mental depression. Headache, dizziness, anemia, and skin disturbances such as acne, are commonly experienced. In severe cases, neuralgia and joint pains occur. Indigestion, with gas formation and colic, and piles and fissures frequently add to the discomforts of severe chronic cases.

No matter how many other medicines you may have tried for constipation, we urge you to try B-L PREPARATION, with the understanding that B-L PREPARATION must bring you satisfactory results or your money back. Caution: Use only as directed.

Collins Bros. (adv.)

In Whites, Browns, Reds, Greens, Straws—In a wide variety of styles.

Casuals...

RATION FREE

2.29 to 4.98

The UNITED

In Our New Location 102-104 E. 3rd

• Comfort combined with casual good looks. Step-ins and sandals in cool, colorful fabrics to wear for work, dress and play. All ration free.

All-Star Football Players Chosen

By The Associated Press

Forty of the forty-eight youngsters who will play in the annual all-star game of the Texas high school coaching school at Abilene Aug. 10 were announced today.

Eck Curtis, coach of Highland Park (Dallas) who heads the committee selecting the south all-stars, has picked 23 including two all-stars—Freston Smith of Bryan and Byron Gillory of Marshall, backs.

Pat Gerald, coach of Vernon heading the committee on selection of the north squad, has acceptances from 17, only one all-star man is on his roster — Dick Harris, Wichita Falls, center.

Players who have finished their high school eligibility will appear in the game. Some of those chosen already are in college.

Skip Palrang, coach of Boys Town, Neb., will coach the south all-stars. Dutch Meyer, coach of Texas Christian University, will lead the north. Palrang and Meyer are head instructors at the coaching school scheduled Aug. 6-10.

Among those who are to play from this area are Sam Callan, center, and George Graham, back, San Angelo, and Guy Daniels, guard, Abilene.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperature.

WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Thursday.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, and Thursday with scattered thundershowers in northeast portion and along the upper coast this afternoon and in northeast portion tonight and Thursday.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	76	60
Amarillo	80	52
BIG SPRING	79	56
Chicago	76	60
Denver	82	55
El Paso	90	66
Fort Worth	78	64
Galveston	81	68
New York	83	62
St. Louis	75	67

Sunset Wednesday at 8:53 p. m.; sunrise Thursday at 6:39 a. m.

PATTON REACHES CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP) — An unsmiling Gen. George S. Patton arrived at the National airport today after an overnight flight from Los Angeles.

"Damn it, I'm no politician. I don't smile," the general said when a photographer asked him to smile for a picture.

STATE Theatre

Last Times Today

A FRESH NEW HIGH NOTE IN ENTERTAINMENT!

SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD

EDGAR BERGEN, CHARLIE MCCARTHY, JANE POWELL, W. C. FIELDS, BONITA GRANVILLE, SAMMY KAYE and Orchestra

Paramount News Pete Smith

TEXAN

Today & Thurs.

NINE GIRLS

CARTOON | SPORTS

Local Women Invited To Demonstration

All local women are invited to attend a demonstration on food preparation which will be given at the First Presbyterian church Friday by Gwendolyn Jones, emergency war food assistant from College Station.

The meeting will be held from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. with a covered dish luncheon served in the church basement at noon.

Miss Jones' demonstration will include discussions featuring hearty appetizing food and the job of producing it.

Miss Mildred Atkinson, substituting for Rhea Merle Boyles, HD agent, said Wednesday that the demonstration conducted by Mrs. Dora Barnes, clothing specialist from A. & M. at the high school Wednesday had been successful.

Lead on, thou open road!

What a relief when you can dash for the mountains again!—the seaside!—the mystic desert! You'll go with new spirit.... And so will your car, the minute you can fill 'er up with NEW-DAY CONOCO BRONZ-Z-Z GASOLINE—new in power—new in high-octane. Largely, these improvements will be derived from our war-winning gasolines. And to those we have applied the knowledge from research that will mean latest-type gasoline for you, with the coming of NEW-DAY CONOCO BRONZ-Z-Z Continental Oil Company

CONOCO

Your gasoline today

Go to Your Conoco Mileage Merchant's station for it. Then you'll know it's made to be every bit as good as the regulations now permit. Just be sure of your Station Identification—that big red Conoco triangle. Where you see it you'll know that you can buy with confidence.