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·BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1945

Storms Cause Heavy Leaders Predict Cost-Plus Farm Cost-Plus Farm Rider Defeat

One Killed At Brady, Mexia Has Sharpest Loss

By The Associated Press Rains, mixed with high winds, today inflicted heavy damage in several areas and left one dead and four injured at Brady.

The heavy wind and rain storm which struck Brady early today killed a soldier, a military policeman stationed at the Brady prisoner of war camp. He was fatally injured when struck by falling brick from the damaged bus station. Two other soldiers, Pvt. Carmen Nacoli and Pfc. Louis Vathaliano, were injured slightly by falling brick at the station. Two civilians, Solia Cortez and Severa Bara, suffered light injuries when their homes were damaged.

At Mexia, a storm caused damage estimated at half a million dollars, mostly in the business district. There was scattered damage in the residential areas. Some store fronts and roofs were crumpled and a few downtown streets were blocked by debris and fallen wires. Plate glass windows were blown in.

Wind reached 76 miles an hour and did considerable damage in Waco and Central Texas early today. It was accompanied by rain measuring from an inch and a quarter to two inches. Signs were Waco but there was no serious damage. Crop losses were at a but orchards suffered

Mount Calm was hard hit by a storm that unroofed houses and flattened barns. There was no damage estimate.

Axtell reported some damage such as holes being knocked in

Bosqueville had poultry houses blown away, some loss of sheep highest honor-the honorary free- bays, was escorted in triumph simply stipulated that a profit must and in all some \$8,000 damage. west around 2 a. m. but the wind was of comparatively short dura-

The Brady disturbance came with a heavy west wind accompanied by lightning and half an inch of rain. It levelled the grandstand in Richards Park as it hit shortly after midnight, swept along the north part of the business district, damaging the home lumber company block and part of the Brady Motor company block. The motor company building was demolished.

The Planters gin near the square was damaged severely and many plate glass windows were blown China and all the other great not yet finished. out, power lines tangled and a countries that have helped to whip

The 24-hour report at the U. S. weather bureau in Dallas showed ing 7.30 inches.

1.84, Carrolton 1.91, Burleson 2.38, Euless 2.16, Roanoke 2.75, Little By ROBBIN COONS Elm 3.06. Weatherford 2.14. Houston .01, Palestine .59, San Antonio 1.02. Austin 2.03, Waco 1.21, Brady beaches of Okinawa, which would .42. Fort Worth 2.06, Abilene 2.48, Sulphur Springs 4.61, Amarillo .03, anese force trapped on a fortified U. S. headquarters. Temple 1.73, Navasota .80, Corsi-plateau, was reported today by cana 1.90. Paris had 6.49 inches Tokyo radio as the doomed Nip- sistance on this island is merely

Wichita Falls, where the county tiate a sarrender. agent had reported yesterday continued rains would threaten grain broadcast said, U. S. 10th army crops remaining unharvested, registered 1.75 inches.

A twister swept a narrow path in south Taylor county northeast of Tuscola, where two houses were a way. The storm dipped again west of Tuscola, destroying several Check Charges destroyed and barns were blown

Tommy Hodges, working on the S A. Bavon ranch in south Taylor county, and his son were in a ranch Helen Moore, are being held in barn when he saw the storm approaching. Unable to reach a storm cellar, he tied his son and himself wood on a charge of forgery. Folto a tree with a rope. The storm lowing court action there, they uprooted trees around them but will be turned over to Howard left their tree standing.

Bus Strike Is Put Before WLB

JACKSON, Miss., June 12 (P)-Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins certified to the War Labor Board cashed here April 23 and similar today the dispute between striking checks totaling \$350 were cashed fought step by step up a steep drivers and mechanics affiliated with the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway and Motor Coach JACK BENNY DELAYED HERE Employes (AFL) and the Tri-State

Transit company. efforts to settle the controversy. | conditions improved.



EISENHOWER RECEIVES RUSSIAN AWARD - Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (right), supreme Allied com-mander, receives from Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov (left) of Russia the Jeweled Order of Victory, June 10 at Frankfurt on the Main, Germany. Today he received similar honors from the English. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto from Paris).

quarter to two inches. Signs were blown down and trees uprooted in Eisenhower Receives Ovation thereon." By a five-vote margin, 36 to 31, Ceremonial

hower with the Order of Merit at Buckingham Palace tonight.

dom of the city-today and heard from Temple Bar to the Guildhall, be allowed on each species of live-The storm swept from east to prime Minister Churchill call him where the ceremonies took place. a great commander with the capacity to direct armies and "to stair mens' hearts."

> With all the pomp and circumstances of empire, London paid the Allied armies to victory in the

ners and laurel wreaths, Eisenhower told the throng:

ly whip Japan."

Accepting the honor, Eisenhow-LONDON, June 12 (P)-King er said "humility must always be Barkley for one proposed by George VI invested Gen. Eisen- the portion of any man who re- Thomas. of followers and the sacrifices of have required that maximum prices a level 15 per cent above what

Thousands of Britons and Amer-

ican soldiers lined the route of the ing supreme commander as he rode through the flag-banked homage to the American who led streets, past the gaping scars of many an aerial bombardment.

Amid all the colorful tradition Speaking from a balcony drap- of historic London, Eisenhower at ed in red and decorated with ban- the Guild Hall was presented a sword in token of his victory over Germany. A weapon used by the "You have done something in Duke of Wellington at Waterloo cementing the bonds that must al- was lent by a museum for the bcways remain between your coun- casion, because a special sword try and mine and into which scope being forged by the maker of the must be brought Russia, France, famous Stalingrad victory blade is

Eisenhower flew to London from number of small residences blown the Nazis and we hope will quick- his headquarters at Frankfort On The Main yesterday.

Mineola registering 7.94 inches of rain and Rosser, which is on the Trinity river near Trinidad, count-Other reports: Midlothian 5, Trinidad 1.32, Dallas 3.69, Decatur

American landing on the southern ponese ignored an offer to nego-

With the landing, the enemy troops "began an all-out offensive"

Iwo Held In

the Brown county jail at Browncounty officials to face similar

In a statement signed by Moore, several West Texas towns, were Yanks. printed by himself in a local printing shop, where he was formerly Japanese fought back, Maj. Gen.

Checks amounting to \$300 were in Brownwood on May 19.

Jack Benny, Hollywood radio The strike of 400 or more em- and screen star, stopped over in ployees of the bus company had Big Spring several hours Monday affected an estimated 65,000 daily enroute from Hollywood, Calif. fares in eight states, and appeared to Chicago, Ill., by plane. Ameri-

GUAM, June 12 (AP)-A surprise the estimated 15,000 Nipponese still alive. No mention of the recompletely encircle the main Jap- ported landing has been made by "Destruction of all Japanese re-

a matter of days," said Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., Tenth army commander, in an ultimatum to the Nipponese commander.

From Buckner's headquarters on anese commander's headquarters are doing. although Buckner knew there was only one chance in 100 of its being accepted. The deadline passed with no reply.

It was the first time in the central or western Pacific campaigns that such an offer has been made. The surrender offer brought no lull in the American three-division assault on Yaeju-Dake, three-mile long, cave riddled, fortified escarpcharges which were filed here ment on which enemy survivors are making their death stand. Japanese for the first time were

he stated that checks amounting reported firing phosphorous shells to \$2,950 which they passed in in a desperate effort to halt the Attacking as savagely as the

James L. Bradley's 96th division killed hundreds of the enemy sealing them in caves as they northern cliff of the Yaeju-Dake escarpment yesterday.

Fifty caves on the coral cliff face were sealed with demolition blasts in two hours.

JUDGE DIES

LAS CRUCES, N. M., June 12

Barkley Ridicules

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP) - Administration leaders confidently predicted tolegislation an amendment to assure farmers a cost-plus price for their produce.

Expressing similar confidence, Senate Majority Leader Barkley (Ky) called the amendment, sponsored by Senator Wherry (R-Neb)

mula for the parity price system boost to a minimum of \$15,000 which the farmers want," Barkley told reporters.

Wherry offered his amendment removed. late yesterday after administration amendments by Senator Thomas year from July 1.

Without any discussion, the Wherry amendment was put to a vote and carried 36 to 31.

The Wherry amendment reads: or maintain against the producer of any livestock, grain or other agricultural commodity a maximum price for such commodity proval. which does not equal all costs and an allowance for the labor of the in the production of such conimodity, plus a reasonable profit

administration leaders succeeded in substituting an amendment by

stock processed.

Barkley told reporters his amendment might necessitate some procession and cheered the smil- revision in meat prices but that he thought there would be no change in consumer prices.

"I anticipate that any adjustments will be done through subsidies," he said.

Former Odessa Man Does Flourishing Trade In Germany

ODESSA. June 12 (AP) - Sgt William Alden Rogers, former Odessa accountant, is one finance officer who really knows his fi-

With the United States occupation forces in Germany, Rogers recently sent \$1,000 home for deposit in a local bank. He said the money came from

sale of a fraternity pin he designed for his buddies in Hamborne, Germany, where he is stationed. He sold 20,000 of the pins in April and has 16 employees, he added. "All that is keeping us from doubling production is getting

enough silver from manufacturers. in the states," explained Rogers. His father, R. W. Rogers, lives in Mexia, Texas. CONFERENCE TO WIND UP

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12 (AP) About to wind up eight weeks of the United Nations conference, the Big Five powers today in the in-Okinawa, Associated Press corre- terest of speed agreed to appoint spondent Al Dopking reported 3 a liaison committee to keep each Clay Read, left Tuesday for Clevecopies of an offer to negotiate an of the five informed currently of land, O. While Read will return end to the campaign were dropped the progress of the conference and after a short visit, his wife and near a cave believed to be the Jap- what the other four delegations mother plan to remain on for sev-

Landings Menace Borneo Oil Fields

Wherry Addition As "Silly"

Truman OKs day that the house will knock out of price control extension

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)-President Truman formally recommended today an immediate in-"It would cause all kinds of con- crease of 15 per cent in congresfusion by substituting a new for- sional salaries and an ultimate

The president wrote Senator forces had turned aside two other McKellar (D-Tenn), president pro tempore of the senate and Speakjust before the senate passed the er Rayburn of the house suggesting that salaries of both senators measure extends price control one and representatives be brought "to a level more in line with the

The house recently voted its members an expense allowance of 'It shall be unlawful to establish \$2,500 a year, but the senate decided against following suit for senate members. The house allowance is awaiting presidential ap-

job" they are called upon to per-

annually when wage controls are

In view of the "Little Steel" formula and other stabilization expenses, a return on capital and controls, the president said he thought it would not be wise to producer and his family) incurred attempt to bring salaries up all at However, he said until they can

be brought up to what they ulti- By LEIF ERICKSON mately should be, he suggested that they be raised in the full Superforts strengthened the blockamount consistent with the "Little 'Steel" formula.

ceives acclaim earned in the blood Thomas's amendment would basic wage increases generally to waters. allow all costs plus a "reasonable they were in January, 1941. This LONDON, June 12 (AP) — Gen. The American general, seated in profit" for all processors of agria carriage drawn by a pair of cultural commodities. Barkley's sional pay from \$10,000 to \$11,500.

Troop Transports Land In New York

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP)-The 845 troops-largest number of ar- keeping them there. rivals in one day in the history of Bond officials expressed amaze-

morning at North River piers. The Admiral Benson had 5.012 bond headquarters, show, and othiberated prisoners aboard and 184 er points with no qualms of connembers of the 97th infantry divi- science. sional headquarters staff. The ship The drive, now in its fifth week, carried men from the First, Fourth has yielded \$545,886 in E bond pan, struck southern Kyushu air- hundreds, however; as it was on and 45th divisions, the Third Ran purchases and over-all sales of \$1,ger division, Fourth, Seventh and 061,522. Only by purchases of E Mustangs attacked two Tokyo air- the Japanese total in the whole number of airborne troops.

shrouded river, soldiers cheered be met by Saturday. and showered Red Cross workers | Howard county is aiming at on the pier with foreign money. and danced with a large Nazi flag name will be included on a 16 planes on the ground and a 17th fire aboard a small landing craft. One soldier stood on a top deck enth War Loan, enough that its draped about him.

The people of Czechoslovakia ress bomber. "treated us the nicest of anybody," said Cpl. Marcus De La- and the Japanese war seemed a garza, of (1909 Mussett st.) Corpus long way oif to Howard county Christi, Tex., who spent 21 months people Tuesday. with the Second division, winning a Purple Heart and cluster in five battles including the landing on Omaha beach in Normandy on D day. He was not wounded, however, until August 14. VISIT IN CLEVELAND

Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Read, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. H.

Premiere Bond Show Said One Of Most Outstanding From War

The bond premiere show being journalism; something never before held at the Ritz today and this eve- attempted by motion pictures. ning promises to be one of the most outstanding pictures of the war, the air, the realization soon be Filmed in Technicalor, "Fighting comes apparent that you are look-Lady" is the story of a real air- ing straight down the gun barrels craft carrier and all the scenes on the planes. The pictures were were taken in battle. None were taken automatically with the same especially staged for the camera, nechanism which operates the Narrated by former movie actor guns and the pictures shake with Robert Taylor now a lieutenant in the gun's recoil. the navy, the film shows flaming | Banles of Marcus, Kwajalein Jap Zeros and bombers spinning Truk. Guam, Saipan, Tinian and tion legislation creating a perma- compare favorably with civilian ininto the ocean spitting death at our the Philippine Sea are all unfolded fighters. The audience will see in "The Fighting Lady." Admishow enemy vessels loaded with sion is free for those who pur-TNT are exploded and how am- chased extra bonds. Tickets may munition oil dumps are blown up. be obtained at any of the issuing the committee send the measure to be more hospital construction but Toots Mansfield, Big Spring, world You'll see crash landings on the gencies or at the theater. flight deck, gunners in action and

Throughout the battle scenes in

everyday life aboard a carrier. The Tuesday that it would, in a follow- by President Truman to Chairman The DAV report first had been picture has been called an innova- up effort to promote bend sales. Sabath 'D-III). tion in motion picture entertain- make free delivery of bonds to any here today to be stalemated, al- can Air Lines, officials reported (P)-Judge Numa C. Frenger of ment. Produced by Louis de point in the city. Thus, bond purthough a federal conciliator said that the plane in which Benny was the third judicial district of New Rochemont, one of the founders chases may be left at the Ritz or measure alive. Representative Cox it "investigated numerous com- county ration board that the deads "some progress" had been made in flying was delayed until weather Mexico died suddenly today. He of March of Time, the picture is phoned in and deliveries made by (D-Ga), an opponent, told the re- plaints of beatings and mistreatcalled an adventure in pictorial the management.



neo Island on the Netherlands East Indies, General Mac-Arthur announced. (AP Wirephoto).

Liberators Join Air Blockade

planes to attack Japs.

broadcast reported.

Tokyo area.

On their maiden flight, the Sec-

ond Marine Air Wing's gull-wing-

The Iwo Mustangs wiped out

WASHINGTON, June 12 (P)-

er two finding conditions general-

agement here and in the hosptials

and reported a shortage of train-

Simultaneously, two other ex-

The American Legion said that

service organizations filed sepa-

"on the average" conditions in

The Disabled American Vet-

rate reports with the committee.

ed doctors, beds and facilities.

erans administration.

were better.

made public last week.

ment of patients."

Veteran Groups

GUAM, June 12 (AP)-American ade of enemy shipping today with two Japanese reported mine-sow-The Little Steel formula permits ing raids over the empire's home

Bond Outlook

ard county loomed dark Tuesday. Despite attractions such as the infantry show and "Fighting Lady," and Yokohama. army transport Marine Robin and the Ritz bond premiere Tuesday, the navy super transport Admiral residents of Big Spring and How-William S. Benson, vanguard of ard county had their hands in nine ships due here today with 16,- their pockets and apparently were

New York harbor-docked this ment that the average citizen passes bond booths at the bank,

Ninth armored divisions and a bonds at the rate of \$26,000 per fields Monday. Twenty-nine Japa- area at 2,000 to 5,000 men. day or over-all purchases at the nese planes were destroyed in As the ships crept up the fog- rate of \$83,000 a day can the quota these two fighter sweeps.

\$585,000 in E bonds for the Sev- ed Corsairs bagged 12 planes. plaque to go inside a Super-Fort- in the air on their 1,700-mile On the record, both the bomber

Houston Man Follows Disagree Over Brother In Suicide By Hanging Himself Hospital Reports HOUSTON, June 12 (49)-Wil-

liam E. Thomason, 44, followed his younger brother in suicide by hanging himself last night, Justice of the Peace Tom Maes said. The younger brother, Alton

Parker Thomason, 41, instructor in English at the University of Texas, leaped to his death from ly good. the tower of the main building at the University in Austin yesterday

The Houston man, a shipyard electrician, was discovered hanging from a rafter in the garage at his home. Justice Maes said the noose was made of a length of electric cord. Mrs. Thomason said her husband had read a newspaper report of his brother's death shortly before.

House Committee Rejects FEPC

WASHINGTON, June 12 (A) The house rules committee falled by a 6-6 vote today to clear for ac- veterans hospitals were found to nent Fair Employment Practices stitutions and in some instances for first place honors in the 1945

The vote was on motion of Representative Delaney (D-NY), that erans reiterated that there should in calf roping for the entire show, the floor for a decision in con- that "in general, conditions at champion calf roper, failed to The Ritz theatre announced formance with a request last week veterans hospitals are very good." finish in the money.

While Sabath indicated a later porters "the bill is dead."

Only Scattered Resistance In

MANILA, June 12 (AP)-Australian Ninth division troops, rapidly exploiting their smoothly-executed landings on British Borneo, deepened their hold on the great Brunei Bay fleet anchorage

the important Seria oil fields against surprisingly scanty Japanese opposition. When the U. S. Seventh fleet put the Australians and Gen. Douglas MacArthur ashore Sunday morning. The Japanese were found largely to have fled before the

terrifying weight of the grelimis

today and trudged south-

westward within 40 miles of

nary naval and air bombardments. In the two days since, sporadic machine gun and rifle fire and an occasional mortar bust have been the only reported enemy resistance.

The ground forces in the renvasion of Borneo were entirely Australian, but the U. S. fleet played a major role in the smoothrunning operation. Rear Adm. Forrest B. Royal, amphibious commander, said more than 25,000 Radio Tokyo reported B-24 Lib- American naval personnel partici-

erators had joined the long list pated. The Australian troops quickly of United States army and navy seized the coastal village of planes attacking the heart of the Brooketon, the island of Muara, empire and the 21st bomber com- the Labuan island airfield and mand announced its B-29s had al- principal town of Victoria, and ready devastated 102.67 square marched through sticky heat on miles of six of Japan's largest Brunei, capital of the British protectorate of Brunei, 16 miles The enemy said 40 Superfort- southwest of Brooketon.

esses made the first mine-sowing The chief fight put up by the raid at the entrance to the Inland enemy, thus far was reported at Sea north of Kyushu, southern- the Labuan airfield, where two most Japanese island and that la- small but determined pockets of resistance required several hours ter 30 others flew over Wakasa Bay, off the west coast of Honshu for elimination. The broad expanse of Brunes

Island, almost due west of Tokyo Bay itself was a major Allied prize, It was the sixth straight day in Almost completely landlocked, if which U.S. army and navy commiles of Singapore. manders had sent B-29s, army Some 40 miles southwest down Mustangs, or Thunderbolts, Ma-

rine Corsairs, or navy carrier the coast lies the Seria oil district which before the war produced 6.000,000 barrels of petroleum and The Liberators and about 40 fighter planes attacked southern nually. Thirty-five miles farther on is the old field of Miri, which Kyushu this morning, the enemy produced 1,000,000 barrels a year. The Japanese strength in that Marine Corsairs, making their area was estimated in the low first Okinawa-based attack on Ja-

fields. Sunday. Iwo Island-based Labuan island. Early estimates put

Witnessing the terrific bome bardment that preceded the invasion, at 9:15 a. m. Sunday, Macc Arthur predicted that not a man would be lost in the landings. Two were killed, but by an accidental

strafing mission against the Toko-Canada Reelects rozawa and Atsugi airfields in the King's Liberals

Minister W. L. Mackenzie King's government is back in office today for another term, late returns from yesterday's general election giving it a slim majority in the new house of commons with the Three veterans organizations dif- aid of 45 straight liberals and fered today over conditions in eight supporting independent-liveterans hospitals with one re- berals and eight supporting indee porting "sickening examples x x x pendent-liberals from the Frenchof physical violence" and the oth- speaking province of Quebec.

The results were based entirely on civilian votes and may be afe Investigators for the Veterans fected by the ballots of service of Foreign Wars said the physical men and women at home and violence had occurred in a vet- abroad which are not to be counterans hospital at Northport, N. Y. ed for another ten days.

King and his party, who have The organization placed the result of a hosptial-by-hospital ingoverned Canada continuously spection before the house veterans since 1935 and for 18 of the years committee investigating the vet- since 1921, won easily over their nearest rivals, the progressive It said 47 per cent of all vetconservatives, but had their preerans hospitals provide inadequate vious overwhelming majority cut hospitalization, it criticized man- sharply.

The liberals won 118 of the new parliament's 245 seats and were leading in two others. I

Edwards Ties For Honors At Midland

Sonny Edwards, reared here and who now calls Odessa home, tied Midland rodeo. He equalled the time of N. A. Pitcock, Asperment,

TRUCK DEADLINE FRIDAY In a separate report on North-

Truck operators were reminded line is Friday, June 15.

Social Calendar Of Events For Week

TUESDAY

PAST MATRONS will have a social at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Hall with Mrs. Lera McClenny and Mrs. Nora Williamson as hostesses.

BETA SIGMA PHI sorority will meet at 8 p. m. at the Crawford Hotel.

REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 8 p. m. in the IOOF hall.

WEDNESDAY

XYZ CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. at the Settles with Mrs. Dwain Leonard and Mrs. Walker Bailey as hostesses. SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. H. V.

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. Wiley Curry Gives Resume Of Book For Presbyterians In Carl Strom Home

entertained the Presby- Fort Worth. terian Auxiliary on the patio of A salad plate was served and

The devotional, "What Have I to Gloria Strom. Share" was given by Mrs. James Members attending were Mrs. T. Brooks and Mrs. E. L. Barrick T. S. Currie, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, gave the prayer. Short circle ses- Mrs. E. O. Eilington, Mrs. E. V. sions were held since regular Jewel, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. R. T. meetings were postponed. Special guests were Mrs. H. N.

Activities at the USO

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

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

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

telephone call home. SATURDAY 9:00-Bridge tournament.



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Mrs. Wiley Curry gave a resume Robinson, Mrs. O. M. Waters, Mrs. of "It Runs in the Family" (James W. D. McDonald, Mrs. N. W. Mc-K. Ellenwood) when Mrs. Carl Cleskey and Mrs. E. J. Brooks of

her home Monday afternoon. Mrs. those assisting Mrs. Strom in R. V. Middleton introduced the serving were Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. Middleton and

Piner, Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Mrs. D. J. Evans, Mrs. Neil Hilliard, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, Mrs. J. G. Potter, Mrs. C. R. Dunagan, Mrs. Lee Porter, Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. G. A. Barnett, Mrs. James E. Moore, Mrs. Porterfield Mrs. B. E. Freeman and Mrs. P. Marion Sims.

noon at the church. Looking forward to expanding reserves, the city has started the first of a series of well tests.

The first, located on the Sally Edmondson land in section 210-29, offered prayers. of 180-190 feet by Tuesday eve- Lovelace, Mrs. W. C. Lovelace, ning. This is near the Union Oil Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. Arthur Co. wildcat oil test which encoun- Pickle, Mrs. Mary Edwards and R. V. Jones and Mrs. C. T. Clay. tered a heavy issue of water after Mrs. Carl Stemple. spudding. In addition, the area pipeline. Two other tests in the area will be drilled to spot a triangulation of the area. One will be 2,600 feet off the line and another will be almost on the line.

city's current production in sec- operated out of here by Continention 27-29, W&NW, are indicated, tal Air Lines, a development which presiding. said City Manager B. J. McDaniel. the company has announced makes Extensive development of any available 420 additional seats per new area might not be undertak- month. en at this time, however, it was considered probably that the test bound, arriving here at 1:13 a. m. wells might be set up for quick from San Antonio and San Angelo. tie-in to offset any mechanical It leaves at 1.18 m. for Midland failure such as occurred on one and El Paso. well in the city's section 33 field The second flight arrives from

south of Big Spring. YANKS TO MOVE TO BERLIN San Antonio. The next flight ar-WIESBADEN, Germany, June rives from the south at 1:38 p. m. 12 (P)-An authoritative source and leaves at 1:48 p. m. for Midsaid today that the U.S. Second land, Hobbs, Carlsbad and Albuarmored division would be the querque, N. M. first of the American task force to go to Berlin and that it would 8:26 p. m. and is southbound, leavmove into the German capital at ing the port at 8:36 p. m. for San the same time that Russian troops Angelo and San Antonio. would be accomplished in two or three weeks.

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Circles of the First Methodist church completed their study on "The Word of His Grace" Monday

Mrs. H. C. Smith was hostess to circle one in her home when the study was directed by Mrs. W. A. Miller and Mrs. J. W. Anderson. Mrs. Robert Hill presided at the business meeting.

Refreshments were served and Stubby Mrs. C. R. Moad was also present. Members of circle two voted to disband for the months of July and August when they met in the home of Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. W. A. Laswell taught the lesson and Mrs. Mark Wentz presided at the business session.

Refreshments were served and IN REST CAMP — First Sgt.
Tommy D. Halloway is now in a
rest camp in Marseille, France,
after serving with the 1st, 3rd
and 9fh Air Defense Command,
9th and British 2nd armies in
France, Belgium and Holland.
He is a member of the antiaircraft artillery battalion credited with shooting down the first other members attending were Mrs. W. G. McDonald, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. L. E. Eddy, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. Arthur Woodall and Mrs. A. C. Bass.

IN REST CAMP - First Sgt.

Directs Study

dictated by fuel stops, etc.

Workers Announced

ters Wednesday and College Heights P-T. A. at the First Na-

tional bank, Rebekah lodge at the

State National bank and the B. &

P. W. club at the Ritz theatre.

D-Day Has Arrived-

Domestic Help Is Back

KANSAS CITY, June 12 (AP)-

Housewives here believe that longawaited great day has dawned at

last-cooks and laundresses are

besieging their erstwhile victims

Every woman who ran an ad

Furthermore, the women say,

the applicants are the pre-war

variety instead of the "don't get

BOND PURCHASES TOTALLED

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP) -

Sales to individuals in the 7th War Loan totaled \$5,152,000,000

today or 73.6 per cent of the \$7,-000,000,000 quota. E-bond sales

reached \$2,333,000,000 or 58.3 per cent of the \$4,000,000,000 quota.

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for domestic help in Sunday's Kansas City Star reported she has re-

ceived from 4 to 25 replies.

tough with me" model.

Mrs. J. I. Lowe had charge of

Mrs. S. R. Nobles conducted the lesson for circle three in the home of Mrs. J. L. Terry. Refreshments were served and those attending were Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. Lewis Murdock,

aircraft artillery battalion credited with shooting down the first buzz-bomb destroyed over England. He holds four bronze battle stars. Sgt. Halloway's unit was active in the siege of Antwerp and the "Battle of the Bulge." He entered the service on Dec. 1, 1941, and went overseas in March, 1944. Sgt. Halloway graduated from Forsan High School in 1935. He is the brother of Mrs. Woodrow Scudday of Forsan. Youth Program Is Given For WMU

A. J. Cain.

A mission program on "Today's Youth - Tomorrow's Hope" was presented for the First Baptist Woman's Missionary Union Mon-Mrs. W. L. Porterfield directed day afternoon at the church with

the study on "The Word of His the young people in charge. Mrs. W. J. Alexander gave the Grace" for members of the Wesley Grace" for members of the Wesley introduction and spoke on "The Methodist Women's Society of Days of Youth." Ruth Ella Hobbs Christian Service Monday after-"Youth and World Missions" was discussed by Jeanette Hall. A diathe business session and Mrs. E. logue in the form of a trial was Miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, R. Cawthron and Mrs. Jack King held with Mrs. J. O. Skiles and Mrs. Alexander in charge assisted fabric. 7:30—General activities.

W&NW, northern Glasscock county, was begun Monday and probable by Charles Clay, Mary Hobbs, Penikett, Mrs. J. T. Morgan, Mrs. Sylvia Brigham, Glenna Coffey, W. W. Coleman, Mrs. Tommy

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Don Brigham and Lela Mae Hobbs. Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, M. Moore, Mrs.

SUB-DEB CLUB PLANS PARTIES

Plans were discussed for a picnic and a tea when the Sub-Deb club met Monday night in the home of Mary Nell Cook with the new

The picnic will be held at the city park at 8 p. m. Friday and a Post-Deb tea was discussed to be First flight of the day is west-Refreshments were served and

he club song sung. Members present were Helon Blount, Wynelle Wilkinson, Betty Lou McGinnis, Betty Sue Sweeney, Bobbie June Bobb, Peggy Ackers, the west at 8:52 a. m. and leaves Cora Ellen Selkirk, Melba Dean at 8:57 a. m. for San Angelo and Anderson and Wilma Taylor.

Marjorie Biehn and R. L. Holley, Jr. Are Married Here

Marjorle Biehn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Diehn of Mil-Heretofore, Continental has opwaukee, Wis., and R. L. Holley, Americans. It was believed this erated only two regular flights Jr., EM 3/C, son of Mr. and Mrs. daily with occasional extra flights R. L. Holley, were married at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon by the Justice of the Peace Walter Grice

in a single ring ceremony. Holley will be here until June 20 when he is to report back to his Women working in bond booths ship in San Francisco, Calif. Mrs. Monday were: Mrs. Otis Grafa, of Holley will remain here with his the Ladies Golf association at bond parents for a while.

headquarters, Mrs. B. E. Winter-rowd and Mrs. Alvin Vieregge of MULTIPLE CHOICE the North Ward P-T. A. at the OKLAHOMA CITY, June 12 In 70th District Court First National bank, Mrs. S. M. (P)-Five minutes after Maj. Gen. Smith of Kiwanis Queens at State Raymond S. McLain arrived home National bank and Elizabeth Stanon leave, the paperboy called to ford and Glenn Jordan of the B. collect. It was "no sir" to the gen-& P. W. club at the Ritz theatre. eral's offer to pay in French Members of the 1930 Hyperion francs, German marks or Russian club will work at bond headquar-

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insurance companies: .. Justice Douglas delivered the court's 8-1 decision. Justice Roberts dissented.

The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, an Indiana con-cern, contended the tax is discriminatory because no comparable levy is made against Oklahoma

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block 31, township 1-N, T&P Ry.; at Camp Hood.

Robert L. Yearout versus Mil-ter, Mrs. G. W. Akins. dred Yearout, suit for divorce.

VISIT RELATIVES Mrs. J. R. Creath, Mrs. Bill kopeks, but 13-year-old Sam Earley, Billy John and Betty Jo Bounds was willing to accept Earley returned home after a two week vacation visiting Mr. and Mrs. Allen Holley of Crystal ford is here visiting her mother- Springs, Miss. Mrs. Holley is the in-law, Mrs. H. W. Martin. Capt. former Evelyn Creath. En route Martin is on Okinawa as a P-47 they visited Mildred McFall of pilot squadron leader with the Milford and Mack Earley of Gregg-

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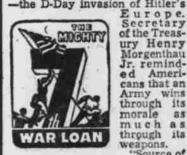
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OLD GLORY RISES ON ANOTHER JAP STRONG-HOLD-Lt. Col. R. P. Ross, Jr., a marine from Frederick, Mo., places the American flag atop Shuri castle on Okinawa. The same flag was the first to be raised over Cape Gloucester and Peleliu by the First Marine division. (AP Wirephoto from Marine Corps). Some newspaper presses are

To the People of this Community

A year ago today your War Bonds backed the most fateful, the mightiest assault in history —the D-Day invasion of Hitler's Europe. Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. remind-



the spirit in our army lies right here at home. Our support will be reflected in the battles to come," he said.

Today's war news gives you the picture of what can be ac-bomplished by home front back-ing of fighting men. But your war job is far from finished. The 7th War Loan is the mightiest call upon you yet because the heaviest part of the job is still to be completed. Secretary Morgenthau's observations on D-Day deserve to be burned into b-Day deserve to be burned into your conscience today, a year later. They must be heeded as never before. Your 7th War Loan bond buying will tell our fighting men what they need above all else to know—that the people for whom they are fighting are solidly back of them.

THE EDITOR

iting a week with her parents, Mr. B. R. Thomason, et ux, to Gultar and Mrs. A. C. Bass. Mrs. Prentis Trust Estate, lot, tract of land lo- Bass is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. cated in NE corner of section 47, Bass while Pvt. Bass is stationed

Mrs. Adrian de Graffenried and Willie F. Richardson versus son, Adrian, Jr. left Tuesday for Sarah Richardson, suit for divorce. Lake Charles, La. to visit her sis-





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Auxiliary Dinner Will Be Tonight

The VFW Auxiliary will entertain with a covered dish dinner at the VFW home at 8 p. m. Tuesday. This affair is especially for new post and auxiliary members, however, all members of both organizations are invited to attend.

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Radio Program

Tuesday Evening Fulton Lewis, Jr. Raymond Gram Swing. Treasury Salute. Community Forum. Frank Singiser, News. Curt Massey. Khaki Music Hall. Gabriel Heatter. Real Life Stories. American Forum. News Commentator. One Man's Family. Tomorrow's Headlines.

10:00 Ray Henle. 10:30 Sign Off. Wednesday Morning Musical. Martin Agronsky.

7:15 Band Wagon. 7:30 News. 7:45 Between the Lines. 8:00 News Summary. 8:05 Breakfast Club. My True Story. 9:00 Kitchen Tips.

P:30 Don Milton. Listening Post. 9:45 Breakfast in Hollywood. Gil Martyn-News. Serenade in Swingtime. OPA Scripts.

Lanny & Ginger. Glamour Manor. Vision Conservation. 11:30 11:35 Farm & Homemakers. Wednesday Afternoon Music Time.

12:15 Waltz Time. 12:30 Homer Rodeheaver. 12:45 Cedric Foster. Ethel & Albert. 1:15 The Fitzgeralds. Morton Downey.

George Olsen Orch.

Ladies Be Seated. Gems of Melody. Views of the News. 3:15 The Johnson Family. Reports from Europe. International Events.

Bandwagon.

Dick Tracy. 4:15 International Events. Hop Harrigan. Terry & The Pirates. 5:15 TSN News. 5:30 Tom Mix.

Wednesday Evening Fulton Lewis, Jr. Raymond Gram Swing. Treasury Salute. Community Forum. Sizing Up the News.

Curt Massey. Gabriel Heatter. Real Life Stories. Road Ahead. Ice-Box Follies. The Oldtimer.

Tomorrow's Headlines. Ray Henle. Fresh-Up Show. 11:00 Sign Off.

Shriners Will Have State Ceremonial Soon

GALVESTON, June 12 (P) -The all-state ceremonial of Texas Shriners will be held in Galveston as soon, as transportation conditions permit, C. M. Wolston, recorder of El Mina Temple here, announced yesterday.

Representatives of the ten Texas temples of the ancient Arabic order of the Shrine met here Saturday to reorganize. J. P. Tarry of Masket Temple, Wichita Falls, was elected president; Paul Rudat of El Mina Temple, vice president; and A. H. Swanson, Ben Hur Temple of Austin, secretary.

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TEMPLE, June 12 (P)-Mccepted form to stop at a hotel. The Closkey General hospital here now present practice of entering the has 5,000 battle casualty patients, nearest house, throwing the occu- an all-time record.

pants into the yard and taking Hospital authorities said that more than 1.000 of the patients are on furlough, otherwise there England Enacts Baby would not be room for the heavy

Approximately 150 civilian em-LONDON, June 12 (P) - Par- ployes and 150 members of the llament moved today toward en- Women's Army Corps have been actment of a "baby bonus" bill, anded to the hospital personnel to designed to step up the national meet the increased demands, hosbirth rate by encouraging families pital officials said

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Beauty And Death Seen From Same Foxhole

By ROBBIN COONS SOMEWHERE ON OKINAWA, nerves are on edge. (AP)-Okinawa night:

there are surprisingly many behind the lines-when Okinawa as the darkness is shredded with seems somehow beautiful again. It flaming red serpentines of tracers, is sunset, and the western sky is the quiet murdered with explosive washed over with pastel orange chatter. We have all dived by now tints and cloud ribbons.

On the sharp pinnacles of the hills, strange pines stretch supplicant arms, like priests of some fark oriental cult.

The soft light envelopes the little camp, where here and there smoke rises in tiny spirals—small fires where G.I.'s are laughing, talking, cleaning guns, heating water for helmet baths. The light gives color to the grey stone of the hillside tombs, bathes the hills and valleys. There is laughter, a snatch of song, and darkness falls gently over our countryside.

The sirens waif, mournful in the night, and war is close again, heavy, oppressive, unseen in the sky. We gather near foxholes, in readiness. There is strained banter, a little laughter, and much staring into the star-filled sky. Voices are subdued, conversation studiedly irrelevant.

"Looka those stars!" says my Southern Cross? Funny to see it but close enough to send us hug-

of many invasions-too many. His

We do find Orion, and the Big It is a peaceful interlude-and Dipper and the North Star and-"Air raid! Air raid!" men yell -burrowing close into the damp, smelly red clay, hearts pounding, throats suddenly parched. From our foxhole we can steal glimpses of the hellish circus overhead-the tracers, the moving ghostly fingers of the probing searchlights. Then

suddenly all is quiet-a tense, op-

pressive silence. Slowly through the stillness creep the sounds again—the thunderous whispers riding earth and sky-the distant poof of a star-shell over the front lines, its white light shed over miles like a star of Bethlehem; the faraway crackle of machinegun fire; the strange humming sound so close at hand which is only a persistent mosquito; and then-listen, listen . . . another humming sound, closer, closer, closer. . . .

"It's overhead," whispers my fellow-fox.

Then waiting, waiting, while the sound recedes-but not for long. foxhole neighbor. "Is that the An explosion is heard, far away,

breaks again, and we burrow deep- yawns my friend. er from the falling shrapnel. A beside our hole. There is another explosion, and jubilant cries:

'They got 'im, they got 'im." The Japanese pilot's funeral

leaping in the darkness. At last comes the all-clear. We crawl out, joints creaking, muscles cramped, strange drowsiness sweeping over us despite the chill planes have broken through.

bite of the night air.

Star-shells linger white over the small fragment, still hot, lands frontline sky, and now there is the

distant thunder of artillery. "Ours," an old-timer says... We crawl into cots again stretchpyre is on a far hillside, its flames ing in the darkness, and sleep comes-until the early morning

. . . Sunlight comes and no enemy "Just a small raid," they all say "Well, that's over-for a while," while washing up for breakfast.

siren when we go again, teeth chat-

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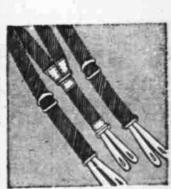


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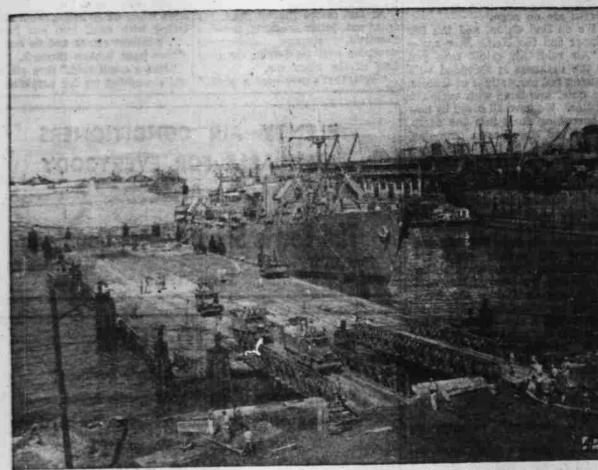
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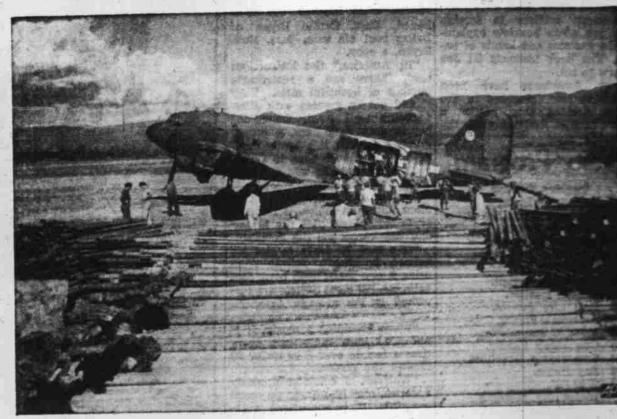
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



MANILA HARBOR BUSY AGAIN-New floating pler No. 9 is shown in use in South harbor, Manila bay, expediting the movement of troops toward shore in trucks.



LIDICE MEMORIAL — Mario Korbel, Czech sculptor, puts finishing touches on his working model of a memorial to the village of Lidice, obliterated by the Nazis in one of the war's most horrible atrocities.



PIPELINE BY PLANE-At an airfield in southwest China, pipe flown over the Himalayas is unloaded for a new fuel line to bring gasoline from India for Allied bases.



COLORFUL DANCERS—The girl in the midst of the mustached Barbary Coast denizens is Vivian Blaine, movie actress described as a cherry blonde. The dancers appear with her im a new film musical about San Francisco.



ROUNDING UP GERMANS-German prisoners, rounded up in north Italy, pass through the beautiful Alpine village of Cortina. Many are in their own trucks.



GLAMOROUS _ A poll of GI's in eight theaters elected film actress Rita Hayworth (above) their favorite glamor girl.



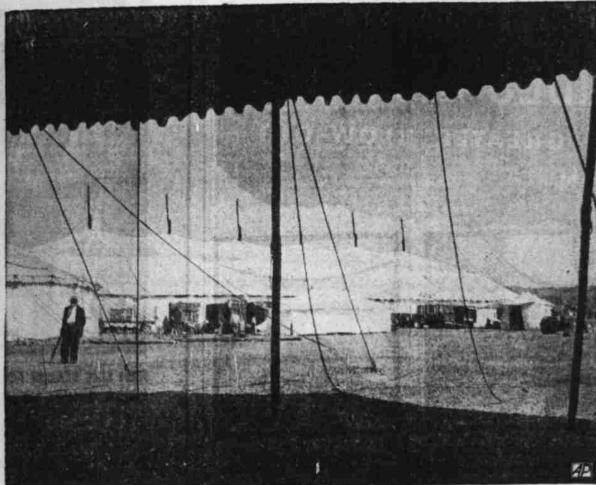
CHURCH FLAG AT SEA—The church flag files above the Stars and Stripes on a Coast Guard-manned LST bound for a Jap-held Pacific island, and heads are bowed in prayer.



OUTDOOR OFFICE — First Sgt. John Pavesich of Me-Donald, O., works at an improvised desk in the "orderly room" of a 7th AAF fighter unit on Okinawa. The headquarters mascot is Rum and Coke, a veteran of Saipan.



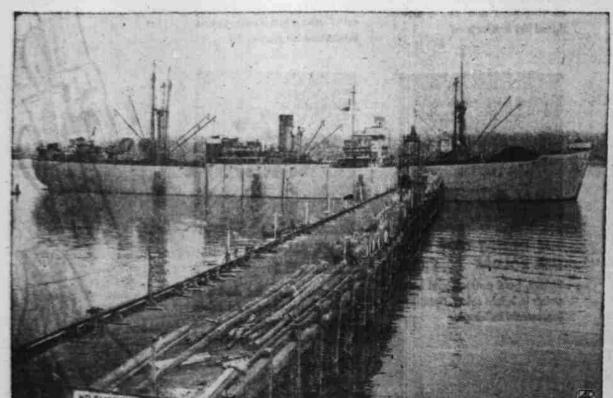
SPIRIT — The United Seamen's Service chose Rae Caldwell (above) of Baldwin, N. Y., as "Miss War Bond Spirit."



'BIG TOP' UP AGAIN-A new, chemically treated tent for Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey goes up at Washington, first used by the circus since the Hartford fire.



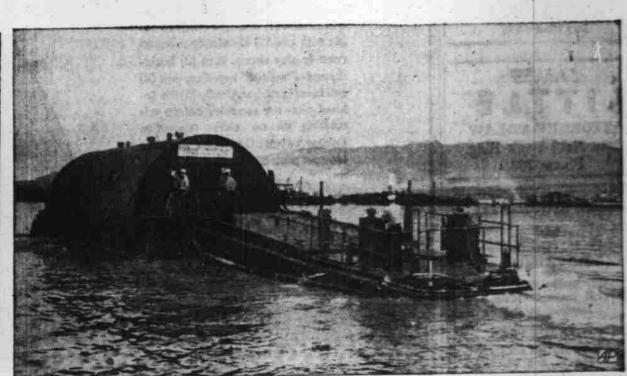
PACKAGE BY PARACHUTE—In an experiment at Mercer airport, Trenton, N. J., Tommy Weber (right) examines packaged fragile medical supplies successfully dropped by parachute. With him are Edward B. Lockwood of New York City and Gilbert F. McKeon (left), Manhattan warehouse executive.



CHANNEL FUEL LINE — At Perth Amboy, N. J., the British ship Ocean Strength loads the 35-mile cable-type submarine pipe (at left of pier) built by General Cable Corporation to send war fuel across the bottom of the English Channel from England to France.



PRINCESSES WIN CUP-Princess Elizabeth (lc.t) and Princess Margaret Rose of England hold the silver cup awarded them as first prize at the Royal Windsor horse show.



SEA-GOING HABERDASHERY - This "clothing and small stores barge," built from a guonset but, meets incoming destroyers at Pearl Harbor to fill needs of naval personnels.

Walters Hexed High Schools May By Cardinals **List Of Sports**

Associated Press Sports Writer Sherlock Holmes should get to played dead.

are about ready to give up. In 1944 when the Red Birds had of the victories were shutouts and Stan Musial, Walker Cooper and he yielded only four runs and 37 ern AAU's books and be convinc- as Miss. State beat Army in 1935. an air-tight pitching staff that in- hits in 58 innings on the mound. cluded Mort Cooper and Max Lanier. Walters had only to throw his

Ruling Due June 20 On Legality Of Gas Plant's Seizure

HOUSTON, June 12 (AP)-A ruling is expected June 20 in the Humble Oil and Refining com- he was ushered to an early shower pany's suit seeking to prevent seiz- after an argument with Umpire manager and coach and now a ure of its Ingleside refinery by Lou Jorda in the second inning of the Petroleum Administration for a 0-0 game.

hearing and said he expects to is-

sue a ruling June 20. While the case remains under PAW from seizing the plant remains in effect. Humble attorneys ity. The act under which the order was issued permits seizure when there is threat of a strike, but actually no such threat existed at

Ingleside, they argued. Harry I. Land of Washington, department of justice attorney, submitted affidavits by union leaders which he said indicated a work stoppage was threatened at the refinery.

Holmes Holds Natl. League Batting Lead

NEW YORK, June 12 (49)-Tommy Holmes of Boston again took over the National league batting Griggs Selected As lead today from Mel Ott of New Backfield Coach York as ageless Tony Cuccinello of Chicago continued to show the way in the American.

tal of 14 hits in seven straight been selected as backfield coach victories by the Braves for a .325 for the Texas High School Coaches average in figures including Sun- association coaching school at Abi- team th'; year will be seeking day's games. Ott had fallen off to lene, Aug. 6-10, W. R. Carmichael, only the national service cham-.371 but that was good enough for executive secretary of the associaition and 22 points higher than Cuccinello's leading per centage of .349.



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glove on the hill and the world- By HAROLD V. RATLIFF | champs-to-be rolled over and Associated Press Sports Editor

Cardinals. The baseball writers past Billy Southworth's gang and never once was he beaten. Four sponsorship of baseball after the membered as the guy who caught

> Now with the Cards' big guns piked-Musial and Walker Cooper ton-Walters has trouble getting such as coaching school and co- week. the side out in old St. Lou.

Three appearances against the a boy to represent North Texas in world champs have failed to put the all-American boys game at any meat and potatoes on the Wal- New York. ters' family table. Twice he was knocked out and the other time ney, ex-big leaguers, and Al Vin-

Pitted against Charley (Red) Barrett in last night's only major Federal Judge Thomas M. Ken- league contest, Bucky was belted nerly took the case under advise- out after yielding all the runs of ment yesterday after an all-day a 5-0 shellacking in the first two

So the top winner of the National a year ago when he copped 23 games and tossed six shutouts, thing to play for and exercise the advisement, Judge Kennerly's now has won four and lost six and same rigid control over eligibility temporary order restraining the been blanked four times. It's a as has been the case in the other strange twist of fate.

Despite Cooper's success with contended in yesterday's hearing the Braves, owner Sam Breadon there can be no relaxation bethe presidential order for the seiz- of the Cardinals can find justifica- cause it is the hardest to control. ure had been without legal authorformances of Barrett since he during the vacation period and the donned a Red Bird suit. The professional scouts are going to be ketball team, because the company "other guy" in the Cooper trade has won four of five for the are adopted to control such champs and appears to be South- things. worth's most dependable starter. With all other clubs idle, the Cards climbed past Chicago into

the first division. ly one-third, only Pittsburgh and while. Detroit, the two runnerup teams, have the stuff to win on the road where pennant clubs are supposed to maintain at least a .500 level.

COLLEGE STATION, June 12 (P)-Cecil Griggs, backfield coach much to do with Sunset winning Holmes rode past Ott with a to- at Rice Institute, Houston, has

tion, announced yesterday. Griggs will also assist Skip Parlang in coaching the North team for the all-star high school game probably is the reason the AAF

Bear Club Rodeo To Be In August

WACO, June 12 (AP)-The tenth annual Bear club rodeo, sponsored by the Baylor University athletic department, will be held Aug. 13-18, Ralph R. Wolf, manager, an-

nounced today. Wolf, athletic director at Baylor, said there would be cash awards of \$4,560 with saddle brone busting, bareback riding, bull riding, cow milking, bull dogging and calf

roping as the events. The proceeds go to the Baylor athletic fund.

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war, can look over the Southwest- a pass from Pee Wee Armstrong

ordination with the plan to select

The tournament drew around

20,000 fans and paid a good profit.

Baseball will flourish if the

and runs a state race on the same

All it needs to do is offer some-

Baseball is one sport where

D. C. Williams, who was picked

game in New York Aug. 28 is one

finals of the state race. He was

all-city in basketball and in 1944

The AAF Training Command's

There was a good deal of criti-

Training Command has only serv-

ice teams for opponents next sea-

Baylor University last season

had one of the weakest teams in

Southwest conference basketball

history but that's due to all be

changed when the Golden Bears

Dickie Gonzales, main stay of

the Waco high team of the last

Robinson, if you recall, was nominated by officials and veter-

an observers at the state tourna-

ment as the best basketball play-

er they ever saw in the big meet

MANILA, June 12 (AP) - Tokyo radio reported today that preparations are at last underway for organization of Japan's long-promised civilian army to defend the homeland with weapons ranging

A broadcast telling about the

'people's volunteer defense corps"

which was provided for by a diet

bill passed yesterday, said it would

15 and 65, and women between

25 and 45.

also was announced.

000 last year.

last year.

Texas Orange Crop

Shows Good Increase

WASHINGTON, June 12 (P)-

The national orange crop was

estimated at a record 106,910,000 boxes, as compared with 103,056,-

Texas grapefruit production this

last season was estimated at 22,-

400,000, compared with 17,710,000

Jap Civilian Army Organizing Now

Look over these prospects:

take the court next winter.

son and Ralph Pulley.

several seasons.

the state championship.

pionship, it appears.

ducted the school.

sports.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, June 12 (A)-Dudy Noble, Mississippi State coach who started the celebrated Boo Ferriss on the road to big league baseball, DALLAS, June 12 (P) - The has another alumnus on the Red work on the mysterious case of Six straight times the converted Texas Interscholastic League, Fred is a second-stringer with Bucky Walters vs. the St. Louis third sacker threw his fast one which has been considering the Boston but in Mississippi he's re-

> ed that this sport will go as well . . . Tippy Larkin, welterweight as the others under proper super- champ Red Cochrane's former nemesis, has okayed a boxing ca-The Southwestern AAU planned reer for his kid brother, Vinnie. in the navy, Lanier wearing a sol- its state tournament well this . . . Sixteen-year-old Vinnie will dier'suit and Mort Cooper in Bos- time. It had several new features make his amateur debut this

> > Close Harmony-(News item: Grand opera season

oon to open at Ebbets Field.) Hank Severeld and Pinky Whit- When the opery takes over the home of the Bums cent, former professional player, The fans will be clapping, not beat-

ing their gums. scout for the Detroit Tigers, con- The breezes of Flatbush will echo with harmony

Instead of the usual brand of low carmedy (x) And Leo the Lip can't kick over

the traces interscholastic league takes over When three husky bassos play all of the bases. order as football and basketball. But one thing's as sure as the

seven-year itch-There'll be a home run if they call the wrong pitch. (x)-This must be Greenpernt

pronunciation. One-Minute Sports Page-

Nashville, Tenn., may lose its two-year national champion team, the Consolidated Vultee girls' bastroublesome unless stringent rules is shutting down there.

Service Dept .-

Lt. Marshall Goldberg writes his as North Texas representative in old boss, Charley Bidwill of the Miller of St. Louis, here last night the all-American boys baseball Chicago Cardinais, that he won't to score his fourth straight secondbe playing pro football when he round knockout in eleven days-Off the records of the first eight of the most versatile high school gets out of the navy. . . . Size ap- three in four days. weeks of this season, approximate- athletes to come along in quite a parently means little to Pfc. Peter Zollo soldier heavyweight from out for football for the first time er a foot in height and 120 pounds at Sunset high school last season. in weight in a bout at Indiantown He stepped in to pass the Bisons to Gap, Pa., military reservation and the city title and into the quarter- then handed the big boy a licking.

it was his sparkling play that had Devil Diver Assigned Top Weight at Pimlico

BALTIMORE, June 12 (P) -Greentree Stable's Devil Diver. currently tops in the 1945 field of older horses, was assigned top weight of 132 pounds today for the 42nd renewal of the \$30,000 cism flung at Randolph for playadded Dixie Handicap to be run ing the college youngsters. This at Pimlico Saturday on the same card with the \$50,000 added Preakness stakes.

Maryland Jockey club officials could not say definitely, however, whether Devil Diver would be on hand at Pimlico or compete in the \$50,000-added Suburban handicap scheduled for Belmont Park at New York the same afternoon.

ZIVIC MEETS ZAVALLA

Jackie Robinson, all-stater from SAN ANTONIO, June 12 (AP)-Paschal (Fort Worth), and two Fritzie Zivic, former world's welof his teammates on the state terweight champion, meets Humchampionship team-Bill Johnberto Zavalla of Mexico City in the main event of an open-air fight Norman Phillips, 6-feet-5, allshow tonight. stater from Milby High (Hous-

Until the middle of the 1880's type was set by hand as in the days of Gutenberg and Caxton.

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HOOP JR. GETS GARLAND OF ROSES-F. W. Hooper of Jacksonville, Fla., smiles as he holds Hoop Jr., Kentucky Derby winner, at Churchill Downs. The Hoop has winner's garland of roses, Jockey is Eddie Arcaro. (AP Wirephoto).

Cochrane Hits Fast And Hard

ATLANTA, June 12 (A)-Freddie (Red) Cochrane, world's welterweight boxing champion, has! four witnesses who probably will tablished for 1944 production. echo his statement that after three years in the navy he isn't "hitting producing states is \$56.

as fast, but hitting much harder." The 28-year-old Elizabeth, N. J., redhead, a veteran of two years in WFA said yesterday. the South Pacific, stopped Eddie

Miller, the fourth of five oppo- Why feel old at 40, 60 or more? En-Providence, R. I. Zollo, a mere tune-up campaign before engaging added years have slowed down your Texas is due to get next fall, went 200-pounder, spotted Enrique Eck- Rocky Graziana in Madison Square vim and vitality, just go to your Garden June 29, was floored four times in the first round and went down to stay after 55 seconds of the second heat, without landing an effective blow.

WFA Support For Cottonseed \$55 Ton

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP) -The WFA's support price for cottonseed in Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico for 1945 has been set at \$55 per ton, f.o.b. shipping point. This is the same price es-The support price in all other

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Today On Home Front-

Truman's Choices Neither Left Or Right, But Best For Place

months today, is still a puzzle to lack of funds." liberals and conservatives. They're trying to decide whether he's leaning to the left or right.

But a study of what he has done indicates-if it indicates anything -two things:

1. That he has been walking solidly down the middle of the road, picking for key jobs men he thinks can do the job. Because he's chosen shrewdly, perhaps, his choices have brought no screams from left or right. 2. That he remembers his old friends, to an astonishing degree,

and has a deep feeling for fellow-Missourians. Four of his eight top appointments have gone to men from his home state. Liberals say: "You can't claim

he's favoring the conservatives in his domestic policy because: 'He asked congress to increase

unemployment pay to \$25 a week for jobless workers with depend-

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP) — should not let the Fair Employ-President Truman, in office two ment Practice Committee die for

But before becoming president Mr. Truman repeatedly warned

of the perils of unemployment after Germany fell. And in supporting the FEPCcreated by President Roosevelt to seek to prevent job discrimination in war plants because of color, race or creed-he was following FDR's lead and his own record. He had

the FEPC operating. He is doing and saying as presi-dent what he had done and said before entering the White House.

voted repeatedly for funds to keep

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Woodrow Wilson, who championed

open covenants operly arrived at,

"We do not need less criti-

eism, but more. It is hoped that

criticism will be constructive,

but better unfair criticism than

autocratic repression. Honesty

and competency require no

try en route to San Francisco.

test the case in any court.

Truman Was Brief

once said:

shield of secrecy."

proach.

cisco conference regardless of

what happened on Poland, add-

ing that the United States was

deeply pained by the Soviet ap-

Molotov then reviewed for Tru-

man the Russian interpretation of

the Yalta agreement and observed

that Truman might do well to

check on Roosevelt's understand-

ing of the Yalta agreement-if he,

Truman, had not already done so.

ready been informed on the ques-

tion. He did not add that his in-

formation came from the state de-

partment, generally considered

biased. He did add that the Unit-

ed States could approve no Polish

government which gave no repre-

sentation to all democratic forces

Molotov replied that there was

President Truman then ex-

pressed the hope that the San

Francisco conference would suc-

ceed, Molotov said his govern-

ment concurred in that hope. He

said goodbye. This ended the

It will be noted that neither Stet-

tinius nor Eden nor Truman made

any concrete compromise sugges-

tions to bring the negotiating coun-

tries out of a deadlock which has

poisoned all US-USSR relations

and seriously hurt the San Fran-

cisco conference. It was at this

type of negotiation that Roosevelt

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was a past-master.

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Truman replied that he had al-

Editorial = =

Increase Part Of Reform

Measures are now before congress to increase the pay of members of the national law-making body. The first and most widely discussed was the proposal to permit \$2,500 in non-taxable funds for expenses of house members. If the house felt sure of senate approval, it probably would have passed the legislation.

However, the senate, on the same base pay but with higher allowances, seems to be riding out a wave of public opinion and is stalling the matter. Now, with a green light from President Truman, bills have been introduced to raise the pay of congressman to \$15,000 and \$20,000 per year.

For the job we expect and demand of our congressmen, it is proper that they be adequately paid -and that means enough that they can hope, without being niggardly or skimpy, finish each year's work with a decent net saving. The obligations and responsibilities of a congressman is more expensive than most people realize. If we expect the best possible service from our men, we ought not to add personal finances to the worries of members of

flowever, better pay is only part of the reform needed in congress. There ought to be considerable modernizing of the legislative machinery through committee overhauls, the preventing of technical blockades, a more flexible operation to restore this arm to a parity with the judicial and executive.

While a pay increase is in order, we are of the opinion that it ought to be tied in with other needed reforms so that the maximum benefit can be derived. In this way, the investment would pay dividends in a far greater proportion.

Room For The Horses

Passengers are urged to stay off trains; conventions, even of religious organizations, are virtually banned, relatives of boys in camps are not welcomed by ODT as travelers. But race horses are again given their special all-steel baggage cars, that they may travel from race track to race track, in order that the betting fraternity may not be disappointed. Coincident with the shipment of horses go, of course, trainers, touts, gamblers, and the customary followers of the tracks, usually traveling by

Trains may be too heavy for one engine when a horse car is added, so an extra locomotive may be required to haul the increased weight. Special switching always is required for horse cars. This means engines and yard crews. To be sure, the actual restrictions on racing was lifted by the Office of Economic Stabilization, so the ODT was not

The War Today

HOLLYWOOD

Life's Darkest Moment

LISTN TO THIS FROM

TH' FISHIN LAWS; IT

IS UNLAWFUL TO FISH

FROM 9 P.M. TO ONE

HOUR BEFORE SUNRISE

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

Until V-E day a common American attitude seemed to be "let the Russians and Poles occupy Germany. They'll teach 'em what's what. We and the British are too nice." Now that the Russians are to occupy slightly more than half the country, and the British an overwhelmingly important share of the remainder, pride seems to have taken the saddle and fear is expressed because American ideals will rule a lesser area.

en to the angle that he who occupies the least of Germany is likely to come out with the smallest headache. Nor to the geographical accidents which make the present occupation zones natural. Nor to the important share of responsibility America is

Apparently not much consideration is being giv-

The Poles are annexing Silesia, Germany's great eastern industrial area. Britain and France presumably will handle the great portion of industry remaining in the west.

Americans occupy areas which as a whole are less devoutly Nazi and less militaristic than the Rus-

Nobody is being taken in by the "innocent by-Germany of southern and western Germany. The With The AFF: Germans In Spain, Low After Germany.

Germany.

Det It is a southern and western Germany. The With The AFF: V-E Day, Now Swarm Out

But it is from the more northerly areas that we receive reports of undying Nazilsm, of wires across the roads to decapitate jeep drivers, of propagandists still trying to spread disunion between the

There is wide agreement that the Junkers must be wiped out. One part of this program is to break up their estates, at which the Russians and Poles are experts. There is wide agreement that Germany must never in foreseeable time have the industry with which to conduct a war. The British and the French have many reasons for seeing to this.

Through chance or design, the occupation zones fall into a pattern which, to say the least, could have been a great deal worse.

primarily responsible. But a bit of consistency in its rules and pleas would be highly in order.-Christion Science Monitor.

Mirrors Of Austin-

Mrs. Collier Would Abolish The ICC

Herald Austin Writer

There seems to be a considerable difference of opinion on the the railroads will enjoin the total effect of the recent Inter- rates and we'll be tied up in the for freight rate equalization, but the 90-day grace period."

active women in political matters Mrs. Collier, speaking for her western parts of the United dent Truman appointed lanky, it's worth taking, it can be won, of the Lublin government was up ment of Poland, as agreed to at in Texas. She's assisted by Mrs. Women's Committee, asserted that States." lier of Mumford, one of the most mulgate new rates. Margaret Reading of Waller coun- Texas stood to lose all the war Rep. Joe Humphrey of Abilene ty. They've been active workers gains in industry. "The federal who fathered this resolution for for highway beautification proj- government made up the differ- the purpose of giving credit to the ects; lobbied through legislation in ence in costs on the war manufac- West Texas Chamber of Comfood measures; actively participat- moved, the industries can't stand rates, might well have been quoted in the unsuccessful race of the additional load of discrimina- ing a distinguished expert who has Minnie Fisher Cunningham for tory freight rates," she said. themselves felt in politics.

troversy; and she dismisses the parcel post "zoning" system.

"It'll take ten years to find out what the I.C.C. meant. Anyway,

the state to write to their repre- Lilienthal, chairman of the Tennes-Mrs. Collier, who made several sentatives urging them to repeal see Valley Authority. trips to Washington in connec- the law establishing the ICC, and tion with the freight rate con- by law put freight rates on the

Hollywood-

An Old Chestnut Is Turned Again

By BOB THOMAS

Brothers picture with Ida Lupino, Sidney Greenstreet, William Prince and Stuart Erwin. Running time: 94 minutes.

HOLLYWOOD - Frank Capra once made a successful picture Lynn and Cass Daley. called "It Happened One Night," which contained the amusing to be much less than its title, but gion to work with its natural resituation of an unmarried couple contains enough entertainment to being forced to spend the night in counteract its inane story. an auto court.

playing with that situation in pic- by selling 125 per cent interest exploitation program, and, in the ture after picture, never approxi- in the profits of a swoon crooner. mating the Capra's success.

variation on the theme. It is based sibly delivered by Eddie Bracken, Bridges Declares on the thin premise that a lady are actually done by another (Ida Lupino) has to fake an Army Paramount employe named Croslieutenant (William Prince) as her by, Also entertaining is a number husband in order to get a room in by five piano-playing maestros- Sen. Bridges (R-NH) declared toan auto court which caters only to Carmen Cavallaro, Ted Fiorito, day that the American people have married Army couples.

punning title. There are a few Eddie Bracken shows again that novel tricks to get laughs, as well he is one of the screen's bright al security organization veto foras many old ones, such as the birth young comedians. However, he mula. of quadruplets.

perform ably in departures from Hero." Or maybe the industry the Soviet delegates "unexpectedtheir heavier roles. William Prince could use more Preston Sturgeses. ly enlarged" the scope of the veto pointed to key government jobs.) shows promise as a leading man. "Out of This World" heightens In addition, trumpet man Louis the mystery of what is Paramount then gave up the additional point Armstrong performs for about 45 doing to Veronica Lake? An in in what the senator described as

ble, but it is highly doubtful if one of the second-string contract He said certain "misleading a character like Miss Lupino por- players.

trays would be unable to differen- from the starting point for all the "Pillow to Post," a Warner tiate the insignia of a U.S. Army thousands of pages of testimony

The picture deals with the trou-A pleasant factor of the picture

Ida and Sidney Greenstreet "Morgan's Creek" or "Conquering serted in a senate speech, is that

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final decision in these words:

Texas legislature on various tured products, but once that's re- merce's long campaign for lowered

governor; and otherwise have made So she's urging the women of of freight rate problems: David

mount picture with Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake, Diana

"Pillow to Post" is the latest is that the crooner's sons osten-

The picture is not as bad as its Reichman. could use another vehicle like

"Bring On The Girls," her role "an extremely shrewd horse-trad-None of the film is very credi- could easily have been handled by ing game."

state Commerce Commission order court before the expiration of ized the rates as "no more than a the Spanish police only list 8,000 them had plenty of cash on hand, department where he sat down opened the discussion, again by the "Women's Committee on Eco- The I.C.C. directed railroads to had a different idea. The house of nomic Policy for Texas" has made provide temporary relief by raising representatives just before ad- Washingtonthe LCC, and put freight rates on ritory 10 per cent and lowering terming the ICC decision as "one the same basis as parcel post."

began by stating that he was by the Big Three.

Molotov shot back that agreement would be simple if the Yalta sia had suddenly signed a mutual formula were followed.

The lower level and that Let's repeal all class rates in the eastern ter-journment adopted a resolution or reaction—over the fact that Rusment would be simple if the Yalta sia had suddenly signed a mutual formula were followed. This women's committee is a of the Rockies by 10 per cent; then history," and added that it will group headed up by Mrs. Jud Col- gave the railroads 90 days to pro- "probably result in great economic By JACK STINNETT

had long and intimate knowledge

25 to 40 per cent," he asserted. rate discriminations on the south sergeant, lieutenant and colonel. developed in the ICC hearing, also saw another possibility of intense

ticularly to Texas: "Out of This World" turns out manufacturing, restricted the re-Since then producers have been ble a girl band leader can acquire manufacturing will slow up this the natural resources.

> WASHINGTON, June 11 (P) -Henry King, Ray Noble and Joe been "hoodwinked" by reports from San Francisco that Russia had yielded ground on the internation-

What actually happened, he aspower to be granted the Big Five,

cisco should be put in their real light." Those included, he said, official comments and press re- school. ports that Harry Hopkins had achieved "a great victory" in Moscow because Marshal Stalin "yielded" in his opposition to discussion of international disputes which might shatter world peace.

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Mrs. Collier was not alone in expert at the university, character- ders. crumb." But the Texas legislature

Lilienthal went even further than the house resolution. Not only would the equalization mean more industry to the south and west; it would "increase national income perhaps as much as

The TVA head, whose original studies of the effect of freight "Out of This World," a Para- interest to the southwest, and par- the government as attorney for

> Freight rate differentials working against the south and banning sources. Hence those resources have been exploited and depleted. A shift in the economic balance to long run, lead to conservation of

Public 'Hoodwinked'

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mitted write to their friends and ranges between 20,000 and 50,000. relatives "having a wonderful The German embassy had ohligtime, wish you were here." ingly extended passports, urging During a large part of the war only that they obey all Spanish Spain was the Germans' holiday rules and keep out of sight as land of plenty and neutral Spain much as possible. today has plenty of Germans. For Months earlier the German fiperhaps a fortnight after V-E day nancial and economic attaches ing the Russian Foreign Minister Subasic (the foreign minister) who the German colony in Spain obey- gave free advice to all German that the United States government were to join the government lated the orders of the German business men who were eager to was much disturbed at the way in er. Molotov said there had been charge d'affaires - Sigismud von place their properties in the hands which the Soviet union was han- no trouble in Yugoslavia and de-Bibras-to lay low and keep out of trustworthy persons who were dling the Polish issue, and he scribed this as a very excellent of the public eye as much as pos- likely to escape search.

The Germans are now gallivant- Many of them are enjoying the prise.

By CHARLES FOLTZ

(Substituting For Hal Boyle)

Germans as officially residing in Spain when the liberation of MADRID (P) - Some 20,000 to France severed the last land con-50,000 Germans - most of whom nection with the reich. Now the have arrived in Spain since the minimum figure generally acceptwar began-could if the mails per- ed by the Allied chancellories

sible. Then came the warm weath- The Germans seem to be suf- detail with Stettinius and Eden. started with Tito over Trieste.) fering from no lack of funds.

ing all over. Their legal position summer chalets and villas they Truman went on to say that the is very simple—they are wealthy had built in the mountains and on Polish issue had created a bad imthe beaches of Spain during the pression in the United States and The others, including hundreds boom years. Their private com- that he would like to talk it over of technicians, like weather and mercial accounts were blocked by further with Molotov after Moloindustrial advisors and a whole order of the Spanish government toy's talks with Stettinius and condemning the new rates. Dr. swarm of commercial experts, on the day the German surrender Eden. John H. Frederick, transportation reached Spain under no legal or- was announced, but only a very This ended the Truman phase trip, needed a rest and time to few Germans were unprepared of the interview. Molotov then think things over. The official figures supplied by for such an action and most of went across the street to the state Next day, Secretary Stettinius



to the Presidency Clark put him very much on the spot. The reason, however, that Tom Clark is there is that he has a reputation for winning every case he takes. This, of course isn't true; but his record really is remarkable. As a young law-

"on the spot."

It seems to be

game Presi-

yer he skyrocketed. As civil attorney for Dallas county, he scored practically 100 per cent. Eight years ago, he came into the Department of Justice. He has since held more jobs than you could throw a gavel at, including anti-criminal division, and such complicated matters as reallocating the Japanese living on the west

coast after Pearl Harbor. His record still is 90-plus per'cent and Clark is all modesty, not braggadocio, when he says simply: "Well, I never take a case unless I think I can win." Tom Clark comes from a family of lawyers, both by birth and by

marriage. His father, William H. Clark, came from Mississippi but made his mark at the bar and the bank in Dallas. Young Tom finished high school in 1917 and his father sent him to

Virginia Military Institute. A year later, he was in the National Guard, and served a month as sergeant before the Armistice. (Note: One more Army man that President (Captain Harry, of World War I) Truman has ap-

After that, Clark went to the University of Texas at Austin to pick up his law degree. It was there that he met Mary Ramsey, whose dad was Judge William F. Ramsey of Cleburne. They were statements issuing from San Fran- married in 1924. There are two children: Mildred, who's a subdeb; and "Bill," who is in high

> Aside from his record as a winning lawyer, the thing you most often hear about Tom Clark in Washington is that "he's the friendliest guy in town." The thing that lawyers harp on is that Tom Clark is a lawyer. This isn't really a complaint

> against his predecessor. The point

they make is that Clark is a law-

yer's lawyer. That's why he's on the spot. If the lawyers knock him

down, he will have plenty tough

development in the southern and WASHINGTON - When Presi- much. It shouldn't. His idea is if the future status and recognition ment as a nucleus for the governcomes even close to 90 per cent on Three.

> bet he won't?" dent Truman en- the magic legal touch, but he also viet Union. ic circumstances McNutt once told me, "Where else being broadened, that it was still job. They then turned to prelimithat elevated him can you make more enemies than a weak regime and needed bolster- nary San Francisco problems,

> > OPEN-SHOP UPHELD

Justice?"

violation of the federal constitu- was a "courtesy" visit. the court said the amendment no plans for reentering the governvoted by Floridians was an ap- ment, from which he was ousted propriate exercise of the police by former President Roosevelt last power of the state of Florida. January.

I wouldn't bet. Tom Clark has sential to the security of the So- other two, and this was his interjoys; perhaps has one of the toughest assign. Molotov also explained that the because the trag- ments to date. As WMC Paul V. Lublin government was constantly the Polish question up as a bad

> prosecuting in the Department of ing. He said the chief reason for JONES VISITS PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP) -TAMPA, Fla., June 11 (P)-A Jesse H. Jones, former secretary three-judge federal court held to- of commerce and loan administraday Florida's anti-closed shop con- tor, caled on President Truman stitutional amendment was not in today. He told reporters later it tion. In an unanimous pointon, The Texas financier said he had

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Vehicle for snow travel 5. South American bird 9. Opening 12. Large book 13. Sufficient; poetic 14. Milkfish 15. Border 16. Smoking de-

33. Gave forth 36. Conjunction 37. Allow 39. Particle 40. Place for hang-42. Word of assent 44. Young hens

17. Lick up 18. Put in a different place 20. Peel 21. Order of the Irrigate Sweet potate Assistant Dillseed

49. Alack 50. Took part in 53. Sun Healthy Hard wood Gone by 58. English school

29. Southern con-

22. Pronoun

stellation

59. Side of a

DOWN 1. Asterisk 2. Part of the ear

4. Explode 5. Amends 6. Feminine name Devotion

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7. Heavy cord 2. Wondering 9. Kind of striped 10. Cognizant 11. News sheet 19. Incision 20. Tablet 22. Sagacious 23. Dip water from 24. Poker term 25. Devotion Slamese coin Stone River flatboats 31. River flatboat 24. Bearing 35. Talked fool-

3. Strive to

acid
43. Wrong: prefix
45. Jump
46. Fundamental
47. Funeral oration 48. Parts of shoes
50. Headland
51. Son of Seth
52. Unwholesomely mois 54. In what way

Story Of Tri-Power Poland Talks the mutual assistance pact was that go through with the San Fran-WASHINGTON-The state de- fighting was still going on in Popartment is now going to the ex- land, and Poland, being behind the treme length of arresting news- Russian lines, needed a strong government in control so that the

papermen who expose the back- Red army might concentrate on stage bungling of our diplomats. fighting instead of civil rule. Molotov Run-Around Stettinius and Eden then em-

phasized the point that the Yalta pact had not been carried out regarding Poland, and that more Poles from the London government should be brought into the Lublin government. In reply, Molotov said that his government had approved the in-

This columnist, who believes clusion of certain London Poles in the Lublin government, but that that the people who fought this the London Poles were not agreewar have a right to know what our able. He referred to Stalin's note government is doing to prevent of April 7, in which the Russians another war, will continue to turn said they would welcome ex- in Poland. the spotlight on the mistakes and Premier Mikolajczyk and others. the successes, the connivings and Anthony Eden immediately pro- always debate on what was "demothe conniptions of American diplo- tested that he didn't like the unlmacy-despite state department lateral way the Russians had been did not feel Statin's latest note on been operating in regard to Po- Poland was satisfactory. He said And because it was the most im- land. (At Yalta it was agreed that he had prepared a message to

portant diplomatic conversation the future of Poland was to be Stalin presenting the American since President Truman took of- decided by U. S. Ambassador Har- view and that he had given a copy fice, in fact one of the most impor- riman and British Ambassador to Prime Minister Churchill, Molotant of the year, this column pub- Clark Kerr, acting with Molotov, tov said he would be glad to translishes today a factual summary of instead of Moscow's writing notes mit the message to Stalin. the talks between President Tru- on its own to the Poles.) man, Foreign Minister Molotov, To this Molotov replied: "You Foreign Secretary Eden and Secmust not forget that the securretary of State Stettinius when the ity of Russia in the future is Soviet envoy arrived in this couninvolved in this matter. And we

can't take a casual attitude."

Their talks, though in no way Eden said that it was imperative sensational, are important to the for the interests of the San Fran-American public's understanding cisco conference that some unity of our complicated relations be reached on Poland before the with Russia. And if this be someconference started. With this, thing for which the state depart-Molotov concurred. He suggested ment wants to impose a jail senthat the way to get agreement tence, this columnist is ready to was to follow the same procedure as in the Yugoslav situation, where, he said. Tito first had been accept-President Truman opened his ed as the head of Yugoslavia and first talk with Molotov on Sunday, the Allies then agreed on the po-April 22, at Blair House by tell- litical elements headed by Dr. asked that Molotov discuss it in plan. (This was before trouble

Molotov, in reply, expressed sur-Stettinius then said that the United States could not concur with any plan for Poland which did not give full representation to all democratic elements in

Molotov Gets Tired

At this point Molotov said he was tired from his long airplane with Secretary Stettinius and For- repeating that it was urgent that eign Secretary Eden. The former agreement on Poland be reached began by stating that he was by the Big Three.

sia had suddenly signed a mutual formula were followed. All the assistance pact with the Lublin Allies would have to do, he said, That doesn't worry Tom Clark government just at a time when was to accept the Lublin govern-Foreign Minister Eden imme-

Department of Justice cases, he To this, Molotov replied that the diately questioned this interpretahe was putting will be far ahead of those who pact with the Lublin Poles was no tion as what was agreed to at Yalpreceded him. Observers here are different from that signed with ta. Stettinius, however, said nothasking now: "What you want to Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia. He ing. Molotov stood firm, saying further said that the past was es- that he was at Yalta, as were the pretation of the Polish agreement. At this point, the conferees gave

> Truman Lectures Molotov The last and final talk which Molotov had with Truman was equally inconclusive. The president gave the foreign minister a mild lecture, saying that the United States was determined to

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man Greer, 1001 E. 3rd. Announcements

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LOST: Ladder on State St. or 11th Place, Friday morning. If you found it please favor me by calling W. S. Ross, 1225, Ross Bar-

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on Lamesa Highway. Livestock

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dition inside and out; 3-room

rent. Excellent business proper-

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Highway 80: income \$200 per month; priced for quick sale, \$6.000 cash, Martin & Read. Phone 257. **OPA Is Victim**

Of Squeeze Play

NEW ORLEANS, June 12 (49) -President Fred Dykehulsen of the Louisiana Meat Packers and Processors' association said yesterday there is more beef and veal ready for slaughtering pens in

Louisiana than ever before-with less fresh meat available. The OPA is a "victim of the greatest squeeze play yet perpetrated by the big packers," Dykehuisen said. He also announced that Governor James H. Davis would be asked to exercise state rights to protect slaughterers

in butchering beef. OPA regulations, he said, have cut quotas to such an extent there is "little hope" for a civilian supply unless the states act to protect interests of independent slaughterers and distributors.

MARINE URGES BOND BUYING WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)-A war bond statement from Brig. Gen. Oliver P. Smith, USMC, staff, commanding general, 10th army: "This war is being fought to keeps. Americans should buy Seventh War Loan bonds in the same

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Seed Millers Meet

COLLEGE STATION, June 12 here, P)-Cottonseed oil mill operators from Arizona, Arkansas, Califor- will run through Friday night.

registered for the 17th annual Texas A & M College department short course for mill operators of engineering in cooperation with

nia, Mississippi, North Carolina, The course is operated by the

Sessions began yesterday and association.

the Texas Cottonseed Crushers

Read The Herald Classifieds.

WASHINGTON, June 12 CF9 -The White House disclosed today the resignation of Edward D. Mc-Kim, President Truman's chief administrative assistant, to become a deputy federal loan administrator.

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COLLEGE STATION, June 12

Succumbs At Bryan

on a 12-day tour of Mexico.

Johnson at Gainesville.

BIBLE LESSON HELD

Mrs. S. H. Morrison taught the

Bible lesson at the meeting of the

East Fourth Baptist Woman's Mis-

sionary Union Monday afternoon

Towels were hemmed for the

Those present were Mrs. M. H.

youth camp following the study.

Harrell, Mrs. J. E. Terry and Mrs.

for the state.

at the church.

Cooke county. In 1935 he was

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FELLOW TRAVELERS

SALT LAKE CITY, June 12 UP) - Lt. George Miner arrived home on leave just an hour after his brother, Pfc. Aurelius E. Miner arrived on furlough. Both brothers, members of the 8th Air Force, left England almost simultaneously for trips home but didn't meet until they arrived.

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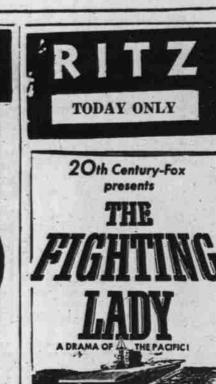


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Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: showers late this afternoon and to-

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, and Wednesday, warmer in Panhandle this afternoon.

EAST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness with scattered thundershowers except in extreme south portion this afternoon, thunder-showers in northeast and extreme east tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers near upper coast; not nuch change in temperatures. Fresh to strong winds on coast. Extended forecast for the period 7:30 p. m. tonight through 7:30 p. m. June 16th:

Texas West of Gulf Plains: Temperatures averaging near normal, warmer trend Wednesday in a soft field. and Thursday; precipitation light to moderate occurring as scattered showers and thundershowers

Thursday and Friday.	
TEMPERATURES	
City Max	. Min.
Abilene	61
Amarillo	53
BIG SPRING95	59
Chicago	51
Denver70	48
El Paso76	
Fort Worth80	64
Galveston89	80
New York81	70
St. Louis83	69
Sunset Tuesday at 8:52	
sunrise Wednesday at 6:39	a. m.

(P)-Lawrence L. Johnson, 51, extension service boys' club agent, died in a hospital at Bryan last Public Records

Johnson, who has served as the Marriage Licenses

boys' club agent for the past ten R. L. Holley, Jr., Big Spring, years, two weeks ago conducted a and Marjorie Lois Biehn, Milwaugroup of 24 Texas 4-H club boys kee, Wis.

William Jones Peterson and Emma Lee Samuels, both of Big He served as county agricultural agent of Bosque county until 1925, Spring. when he took a similar position in

Warranty Deeds

James Robert Jones to W. Y. transferred to extension service Burge, Jr., a part of section 68, headquarters as boys' club agent block 29, Waco and Northwestern

Ry. Co.; \$100. Albert P. Groebl to Ted Groebl, Durwood Lewter, local county lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, block 5, agent, did his club work under

Boydstun Addition; \$1. Albert P. Groebl to Ted Groebl, all of E-2 of lots 11, 12, block 24,

townsite of Big Spring; \$1. B. A. Lovelace, et vir, to Melvin King, lot 14, block 1, Highland Park; \$300.

J. W. Tucker, et ux, to F. Wade, all of lots 6 and 7, block 3, Lincoln Addition; \$1.

granted a general distributor's ceived a fall three years ago, was Goliad as the Beverage Sales Co. Louisa Green has been granted beer retailer's license to operate

In 70th District Court Elenora Townsend versus Philip Townsend, suit for divorce. Jean Lorraine Elliott versus E.

E. Elliott, suit for divorce. **Building Permits** Felipe Bleyia, to move 12x24 foot frame house from 401 N. W.

cost \$300.

Four-H Girls Hear Public Health Nurse

Four-H club girls of the Luther canal, New Caledonia and New community heard Public Health Zealand, has served as examining Nurse Ann Fisher speak Monday inspector at the Midland office afternoon on the danger and pre- since September, 1944, and will vention of communicable diseases, take over the local office Saturday Mrs. Fisher urged the girls to be as acting director.

particularly cautious if around a Law, serving as director of the patient with a contagious disease Big Spring unit for the past 15 and stressed the importance of months, will leave Friday for cleanliness. She also warned the Dallas. girls to be careful of their health Kelly will make his home in Big at the approaching club girls field Spring and his wife and child will

With Good Rain, Farmers

rains behind them, the majority weeds. of Howard county farmers Tuesday were readying tractors for the unerway Wednesday or Thursday in this area.

The problem of sufficient water chance planting. for stock over the county was parsouthern section the situation is is now adequate stock water with little changed.

ty agent, reported Tuesday that vicinity. because of the loose sandy land in the eastern part of the cunty around Coahoma, farmers are which indicates that farmers are preparing for round - the - clock making last minute repairs in planting until the seeds are in the preparation for planting.

A large percent of farmers in this area will use delinted seeds since they germinate more rapidly. Lewter reports that farmers who planted early with not much success will replant. While chances will be enhanced for a much better and more productive crop, re-

Experiences in bombing Germans and later in "accepting" their hospitality as a prisoner of war were outlined by Maj. W. T. Bolt, Jr. before the Rotary club Tuesday.

Maj. Bolt, leader for a squadron of B-24s, was shot down over northern Italy last year while on Partly cloudy this afternoon, to- a seemingly minor raid. He ordernight and Wednesday. Occasional ed all others to bail out, landed the disabled plane only to have to shoot his way out of the burning wreckage.

In prison camp, said Maj. Bolt, he was given solitary confinement because he was the ranking officer. After 10 days of questioning, he was presented with a list of the questions and their correct answers. It was based on informa- Red Cross To Refund tion previously obtained, he believed.

Four Big Spring men were stationed in the same camp with him, he said, and one Lubbock man, Joe Bob Foster, who was on the same plane with him. There were in the camp three men who bailed out without parachutes and lived to tell it-one landed in a tree, an- prisoners of war. other in a snowbank and the third

The food situation was so packages the men might have

Maj. Bolt said he was inducted abruptly, his second mission be- ders will be refunded to chapters. ing over Ploesti oil fields. Combat flying, according to his 1) First 15 missions, novel and thrilling, 2) second 15 great worry, 3) last 15 wondering if and how in the world you'll ever make

Pioneer Resident Of Mitchell County Dies Monday Night

COLORADO CITY, June 12 Mrs. Peter C. Coleman, pioneer active worker in civic, social and American prisoners of war were cal hospital Monday night.

Wednesday at the Presbyterian church at 4 p. m. with the Rev. Livestock Willis C. Gerhart of Abilene offi-

grand old man of West Texas" until his death in 1932.

dard, and was president of the organization at the time of her death.

Mrs. Coleman also assisted in the foundation of the first kinder J. G. Harris, et al, has been garten here, and until she repermit to operate business at 812 very active as a civic, social and church leader.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Max Thomas and Milbusiness at 108 N. W. Ayleford dred Coleman, Colorado City; Mrs Roland Burchard, Sacramento, Calif.; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Kelly Will Replace Law As Rent Director

Charlie M. Sullivan, district rent executive of the Lubbock OPA of-6th street to 502 N. W. 7th street, fice, Tuesday announced that James W. Kelly, examining inspec-A. F. Gilliland, to build 14x20 tor of the Midland rent office has foot tile garage at 802 E. 15th, been named rent director of the Big Spring office succeeding Wallace Law who has been appointed field representative at regional headquarters, Dallas.

Kelly, given a medical discharge after serving 18 months at Guadal-

arrive soon.

The Vincent area received around 2 inches of rain while four miles north-west there were only belief is that in that section, there has not been enough rain to Full tanks around the Center

tially relieved, although in the Point community indicated there from outside the country. the largest rain since the fall of Durward Lewter, Howard coun- 1942 filling streams in the lieved Staninslaw Mikolajczyk, for-Local tractor houses reported

increased sales of tractor parts to discuss the reorganization.

Continental Oil Co. has staked a 6,700-foot rotary wildcat oil test in the extreme northeastern cor-

It is the No. 1 E. W. Douglas 3n, T&P, four miles south of the did not disclose its contents. north and two miles west of the east liens of the county.

ner of Martin county.

south of Seaboard No. 1 Spraybery, which had some shows in the Leonard section of the Permian more than a year ago but did not develop production. It is approximately five miles west of the Steve county several years ago.

In Scurry county Denver Profeet from the east lines of section a prize fight. 234-3, H&TC, four miles south of

Prison Gift Money

Red Cross chapter, has received through, additional information about prisoners of war including announcemoney for packages for identified we traveled fast, we used a lot of

been refunded and announcement request has been forwarded to on going." Geneva, Switzerland, that all or- And by the way, you thought the ders not yet filled be returned to two-gun general's famous pistols into combat fighting rather Washington, Money for these or- were pearl-handled?

sent them, and tobacco companies are ivory-handled." have been directed to return to senders any orders they receive. All American Red Cross pris-

oners of war relief supplies now in Europe, including food parcels, medical kits and clothing, are being distributed promptly to American and other Allied prisoners of war, in cooperation with the Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Forces.

It has been estimated that about resident of Mitchell county and one third of the original 80,000 church affairs, succumbed in a lo- to have reached the US by the end of the week ending May 26 and Funeral services will be held probably all by the end of June.

FORT WORTH, June 12 (AP) -Burial will be in the local ceme- Cattle 2,700, calves 1,100; strong; tery beside her husband, the late good and choice steers and year-Dr. Peter Coleman, known as "the lings 14.50-16.00 with a package of yearlings at the top yrice, and two loads of good and choice Mrs. Coleman was born Lucy Ham in Tyler, April 8, 1855, and atium grassers and shortfeds up to tended finishing school in Virginia. 13.75 and cull yearlings sold She was married to Dr. Coleman downward to 7.00; medium to good April 31, 1885, and resided in Colorado City 60 years. She served as the first president of the initial study club, The Standard and was president of the Grandard and Was presi and choice stocker calves and yearlings 12.00-13.50 with plainer kinds at 8.00-12.00; stocker and feeder steers 8.50-13.00.

Hogs 400, unchanged; good and choice butcher hogs weighing 150 lb. and up 14.55 with most sows 13.80 and stocker pigs 14.00-15.00. Sheep 26,000; aged sheep unchanged, lambs and yearlings fulsteady; good and choice spring lambs 13.50-14.00, common to medium kinds 10.50-13.00; strictly good shorn lambs 13.25; medium to good shorn lambs and yearlings 11.00-12.50; common shorn lambs 9.50-11.00; medium and good shorn ewes and aged wethers 6.00-7.00 with culls downward to 5.00.

Mission Assigned To Reorganize **Pole Government**

LONDON, June 12 (P) - A planting of cotton which will get partial showers reported. General organizing the Polish provisional Moscow with representatives of the

In London a member of the Pomer premier of the Polish government in exile, would be invited

The atmosphere appeared to be clearing. A well-informed source in Moscow said the United States and Britain had swung around to Premier Stalin's point of viewforcefully expressed several weeks ago-that the Soviet-sponsored provisional government should be the nucleus of any reorganized Potish administration.

A British foreign office mentator, however, characterized the Moscow dispatch as somewhat "overly optimistic" and "a bit inaccurate in certain details." He said the foreign office planned to and is located 330 feet out of the issue a statement soon, perhaps tonortheast corner of section 33-34- day, on the Polish situation, but

continental's test is 15 miles Patton Pistols **Ivory Handled**

LOS ANGELES, June 12 (AP)-Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., ex-Owens No. 1 Wright which had plains his highly successful battle shows in northwestern Howard tactics simply: "The idea was just to keep on going."

Relaxing in an easy chair at his ducing & Refining Co. announced suburban San Marino ranch home, location of a 3,200-foot cable tool the peppery Third army leader, test to be the No. 1 Ott Hoepfl, a former boxer, compared his ar-990 feet from the south and 330 my's dash through Germany with

"When a fighter is on his toes he can absorb a much harder punch when he is hit; but when he is on his heels, you can knock him out if you follow through," the tank commander told an interviewer, "We had the Germans on their Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, executive heels after our initial punch and secretary of the Howard-Glasscock we just kept going and followed

"When we made our breakment concerning the refund of were gasoline and ammunition. If gasoline; and if we were stopped, Money for these packages on we would have to use a lot of amhand at national headquarters has munition. Therefore only a mod- TWO SENT TO VD CENTER erate use of ammunition was the crucial that but for Red Cross from headquarters states that a thing. The idea was just to keep

"They are not pearl-handled," Tobacco parcels for prisoners of Patton declared. "Anyone who cups of cream soup. Add yolk just war in Germany are being return- uses a pistol knows that pearl before serving. analysis, fits into three categories: ed to the tobacco campanies which handles are badyluck. My pistols

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HUNDRED CENTS IN

Moscow dispatch said today that above the escarpment east of town \$3 a ton." a mission assigned the task of reand north of US highway 80, Read Read's gold interests are not says that "someday somebody will confined to this section, for he has government would meet soon in make a lot of money out of that." some holdings in New Mexico and Right now two men from Den- Arizona. One of his Arizona de-Warsaw government and Poles ver, Colo., hold an option to try posits assays up to \$25 per yard to mine the deposit for placer gold.

lish moderate group said he be- of six months, Read indicated that area's possibilities.

around \$5 per ton.

by amalgamation, forcing through quicksilver, which absorbs of the mercury by running it through a retort.

One of the later processes is to subject the sand to a cyanide solution. After soaking for a required 20-1662length of time, the material is subjected to terrific pressure so that all the water comes out-and with it the gold in sort of suspen-Then the liquid is cut into basins with zinc shavings, on which the gold is promptly precipitated.

year and should this result in recovery of an average of \$3 per ton it would mean a gross of close to a quarter of a million dollars. Read share's his late father's in-

commercial quantities in this sec-"I'm foolish about it," he says. "Once a fellow stopped with a

Two patients of the Big Spring

a beaten egg yolk to every four

GOLD IN SAND HILLS, AND READ PREDICTS IT WILL MAKE MONEY

doesn't doubt it.

Pointing to the sand deposit If this is not exercised at the end processes. any future negotiations would involve prompt exploitation of the

The deposit is one in which Read's father, the late H. Clay Read, had faith as a gold producing area. Assays on the sand have returned as high as \$7.70 per ton in flour or placer gold. At the bottom of an 85-foot shaft the deposit yielded as much as \$1.05 per ton. The average is somewhere

Mining of the deposit could not be accomplished by ordinary means, for the gold is so fine that it floats out with water and thus cannot be panned as ordinary gold.

One process for recovering it is

Erskine Hawkins

One process for recovering it is the gold, and then taking it out 190-

The option calls for processing of at least 80,000 tons of sand per

terest in gold and believes that it may eventually be produced in

wagonload of gravel, taken from

KILLED IN WRECK

PAINT ROCK, June 12 (AP)-John Sheffield, about 60, of Balthrough, the two things we needed linger, was found dead in his wrecked car three miles out of the Eden road early today. The car had overturned two or three times. De 263-

> VD clinic were sent to Mineral Wells Tuesday for treatment at

To make a smoother soup, add

Thar's gold in them thar sand Wild Horse creek, in front of our hills, and Earl Read, for one, place, and I got a sample of it just out of curiosity. I made a dry run on it and then found it had about

and can be recovered by ordinary



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