## Roosevelt Says Americans Must Fight On More And More Fronts

## Army Takes Half Airlines' Planes

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP) - Declaring that more transport planes are needed, President Roosevelt told a press conference today that we are getting into actual fighting more and more and at more places all the time.

The chief executive spoke of increased American fighting in various parts of the world during a discussion of his order permitting the war department to take over control of all

the planes of commercial air lines.

We need all the planes we can get, he said. Every kind is being taken over, he added, including what he termed puddle jumpers and one- or two-man ships. He asserted that almost anything that can fly is useful to the government.

The president did not elaborate on what new fronts American men

might be fighting soon. Nor did

he care to answer a question as

taken part in the British occupa-tion of the French island of

Madagascar near strategic United Nations supply lines in the Indian

The airline order means that

domestic airline travel will be placed on a full wartime basis in

the near future, with the army

operating or controlling the na-tion's entire fleet of more than

Mr. Roosevelt recalled that it

The people, he said, will under-

Asked whether his words should

ever, he should not think there

would be any problem for the

300 transport planes.

vate plane travel.

whether American troops had

## Last British Troops Retire From Burma

LONDON, May 15. OP .- The last weary remnants of the British army in Burma-estimated at 5,000 were reported today to have crossed into Manipur state in east-ern India, ending a gallant but disheartening five-month battle against the Japanese invaders.

The final withdrawal of the small was not so many years ago that British force from the turbulent colony where native treachery and the American people got along without commercial flying serv-ices and without air mail and suglack of air support made British positions untenable was accompangested that probably they could ied by recurrent axis reports that get along with a limited amount the Japanese had crossed into In-

These remained unconfirmed in London or elsewhere, however.

The Vichy radio quoted vague reports that the Japanese were advancing along the Bay of Bengal to within 16 miles of Chittagong, which is 80 miles inside India.

On the other side of Burms, the Japanese as last report were about railway coach travelling facilities. 125 miles inside China in a push up the Burma road. ple could stand up. He said, how-

The Chinese who fought the Japanese halfway across Burma were engaging one invader column at time being, particularly since Tengyueh, in Yunnan province, more people would be sticking at China, while another Japanese their jobs this summer and not goforce was reported on the west ing away, either by automobile or bank of the Salween river. This train.

Chinese were reported holding the east bank after having destroyed instructions of President Rosse-

### Seniors Off To Christoval

uled, but spirits undampened, the senior students of the Big Spring al teachers left Friday morning for the annual Senior Day outing to

students on the trip failed to arrive at 6 o'clock Friday morning, the appointed hour, and it was 9 o'clock before the 118 students and 9 teachers got off.

Accompanying the seniors were Mr. and Mrs. John Coffey, Lorena Huggins, Mrs. W. O. Low, Mrs. Thurman Gentry, Lillian Jordan, Mrs. R. E. Bount, Mr. and Mrs.



Giant Battles On 1200-Mile Front\_Arrows 10attacks reported developing on the Russo-German front. White arrow indicates German campaign to conquer all of the Kerch peninsula, gateway to the Caucasus. Black arrows locate Russian smash at Kharkov and reported massive Bussian attacks in Leningrad and Staraya Russa areas.

#### He said he was inclined to think Ship Torpedoing there was an increasing necessity in this country for curtailing prires Mexicans be taken to mean that he thought would be no shortage of the president remarked that peo-

The war department, acting on instructions of President Rosse-velt, announced last night the army would take over operation pital of internal injuries.

#### Senate Votes Down Gasoline Resolution

of 80 or more of the airliners, while approximately 70 others will be converted into cargo car-riers, to be operated by airline personnel for the military. The remaining planes, about half WASHINGTON, May 15 (P) of those now in service, will con-tinue commercial schedules for the time being "but will be considered always available for emengency military missions." "Air travel vital to the country's cial privileges in obtaining ra- and Japan last night demanding

strict system of priorities," the an-Trucks which were to carry the nouncement said. "All persons who can travel by train are to do so, except in real emergencies." Officials said the sweeping or-der, which caught congressional

and commercial airline circles by surprise, was in effect a substitute for the arrangement work-ed out a month ago under which only about one-fourth of the commercial planes were to be divert-

MIAMI, Fla., May 15 (AP)—Mexico's efforts to preserve neutfality in the present war were strained today after an axis submarine stalked at night a fully-lighted oil tanker and sent a torpedo crashing into the illuminated Mexican flag painted on her side.

Fourteen men died, including the captain and deck oficers who had gathered on the bridge when the undersea boat began its cat-and-mouse game half an hour before the torpedo finally came. Twenty-two survivors reached shore, but Rodolpho Chagnon, 54-year-old seaman, died at a hos-

#### The ship, the 7,500-ton Potrero Del Llano, became an inferno. the sands of Miami Beach, after the torpedoing Wednesday night,

Without debate, the senate rejected 66 to 2 today a proposal to the tanker before it sank. put members on record as pledging themselves to waive any spe- addressed a note to Germany, Italy

Senator Downey (D-Calif), author of the resolution which aroused bitter criticism yesterday, and Senator Pepper (D-Fla) cast

the only votes for the proposal. Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky, who forced the vote today, had attacked the resolution

ship to be lost in this war. The nation's naval ministry had as impugning the honor of the ordering all Mexican ships to keep lights burning at night and the

## Western Sky Army Doin's

Flares dropped from planes

that they flocked to the west in such numbers that they clogged the highways and created un-

This prevailed for most of the two hours in which scores of the yellow flares were dropped from planes. At first the CAA, at the airport, thought a plane was in trouble. But more came from

Midland was called for an ex-planation, and Midland wanted the answer too, for flares were in that vicinity. Finally word came that a simple maneuver was in operation, and officers appealed to the public for people to accept them in stride.

GALVESTON, May 15 (AP)-The 51st annual convention of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas opened here today with the Sidney Sherman chapter of Galveston serving as the hostess

## U.S.S.R. Russian Army Crushes Defenses Of Kharkov

### **Heavy Defeat** For Germans Is Indicated

LONDON, May 15 (AP)-Sweeping across the Donetz river on a 50-mile front, Marshal/ Semeon Timoshenko's the women's army auxiliary corps the women's army auxiliary corps the women's army auxiliary corps today by Secretary of War Stimson norted tonight to have crashed through the inner defenses that the new organisation be lim-of Kharkov in at least two ited to 25,000 members now. of Kharkov in at least two places, driving the Germans before them.

MOSCOW May 15 (AP)-The red army drove ahead communities and forcing the Germans into retreat after brushing aside counter-attacks in which the nazis vainfront-line dispatches report-

Despite bad weather which about two months. tions, the Russians deepened their penetration of the nazi positions and advanced over toads littered with hundreds of German bodies and many smashed tanks and can-non, said Red Star, official army

It described the whole continuing operation as "another heavy defeat" for the Germans who have held the important Ukrain-ian steel city since October.

Stubborn fighting continued 380 miles to the south, on the Kerch peninsula, where a German thrust has twice forced the Russians back. All Soviet accounts empha-sized the gigantic nature of Mar-shal Semeon Timoshenko's Kharkov offensive.

**FOR SOLDIERS** "A major tank combat took place in one sector, with a large number of tanks participating on both sides," said Red Star. "Forcing a water barrier, our

tanks by a powerful thrust split the enemy's concentration of troops and drove a wedge into his defenses.

"Then our infantry moved into occupied positions." Apparently referring to

same action, other reports said the Red army was operating on the west bank of a large river which it had crossed earlier while the stream still was ice-coated.

under auspices of the council, com-posed of girls in the county who The Germans blew up all bridges, but the Russians threw up new ones and poured across dur-ing a storm of German aerial bombs. Then they fanned out on Mrs. Haves Stripling, the Rev. P.

The first line of German defenses, which the Bussians said was captured two days ago, was described as a vast zone of pill-boxes, anti-tank obstacles, mine-fields and fortified farmhouses, covering every open space with a heavy crossfire of artillery.

But the Red artillery pounded in each organization are to keep the council informed of any plans then the tanks rolled forward and the infantry charged to clean up positions with flashing bay-

(In London a Reuters dispatch from "the German frontier" said the Russians had pushed seven miles west of the Donets river, apparently the stream the Russian accounts failed to identify.

(The Germans still are "retiring slowly" while awaiting reinforce ments, this dispatch said. This would place the Red army about 20 miles from the center of Khar-

The Russians said they held air initiative on the southwestern front, having destroyed 28 German planes in that area on Wednesday and Thursday against the loss of three of their own.

#### **Government Sells Grain Below Parity**

WASHINGTON, May 15 (49) Shorter rations for all or a stride toward inflation, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said today, are the threats involved in congressional proposals to bar sales of government-held grain at less than parity rates.

Government-owned wheat and corn have been sold for feeding stock at prices "somewhat under parity so as to stimulate the pro-duction of meat, mille and eggs," Wickard said in a national broad-

## Membership Limited To 25,000 --Mrs. William P. Hobby Of Houston Heads Volunteer Army For Women

WASHINGTON, May Mrs. William P. Hobby of Houston

The president signed the legislation passed this week by cor authorizing a corps of up to 150,000 ant service.

ecutive order directing that as a against Kharkov today, re- first step toward its organization capturing a number of near-by communities and forcing be established and that the en-Secretary Stimson said that local recruiting offices now being set up would be ready to receive applicaly threw in their reserves, tions for the first officers' training school, to be located at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, in about two weeks. The school probably will open in

> General recruiting for members of the WAAC will not begin for about three months, Stimson said, ply filled her time. and after that all officers' candidates will be selected from enlisted personnel.

ed to lead the women's army was a Houston mother and business ex-

ACTIVITIES

and other organizations.

In addition to the council activi-

wish to help entertain the soldiers.

Meeting to form the council were

G. C. Dunham, B. J. McDaniel,

cil secretary and Mrs. Bristow as

Organization leaders will be con

acted this week for any entertain-

ment plans their group might fur-

again next week for further dis-

air collision of two planes result-

Spring flying school.

CADETS KILLED

These key men and women

September.



MRS. WILLIAM P. HOBBY

ecutive whom responsibilities am-

when are will be selected from enlisted ersonnel.

When are will be selected from enlisted went to Washington in July last to accept a position as head of the women's interest section of the women's interest section of the war department's bureau of civic, cultural and philanthropic ago the woman who has been pick- public relations, she anticipated affairs, she was recalled to serve

found quickly that even her peace-time job was virtually a full-time

undertaking.
Selection of the former Texas state house parliamentarian and wife of the ex-governor of Texas to head the women's army corps came as recognition of her tireless an actuality and of her experience as an executive.

Mrs. Hobby was born in Killeen,

Texas, Jan 19, 1905. Her father, the late I. W. Culp, was a widely-known attorney and member of the Texas legislature. Her mother, Mrs. Emma Floover Culp, is a member of a ploneer Central Texas family.

Oveta Culp was educated in pub lie schools, Mary-Hardin Baylor college and the University of Texas school. She is a mem the Texas bar.

Before her marriage to former Governor Hobby on Feb. 31, 1931, she won statewide attention as cutive whose responsibilities am-parliamentarian on the Texas house of representatives for six When Mrs. William P. Hobby years, from 1925 through 1931.

spending only half her time there. two more years as parliar She hoped to commute between an unprecedented honor.

### COUNCIL PLANS State, Local **Bond Income Escapes Tax**

Future plans were discussed and WASHINGTON, May 15. (49) chairman was selected by the Big Spring Military Social Council The house ways and means commeeting at the chamber of committee rejected today treasury promerce Thursday night to outline a posals to tax the interest on outstanding or future state and local program of planned recreation for soldiers to be stationed here in securities.

The council, composed of eight told newspapermen at the end of 18 hours. persons, will work as a clearing

may be planned by local churches "We have voted not to tax the interest on state and municipal seture." ties, a girls club is to be formed

Secretary Morgenthau of the treasury had recommended re-moval of the present tax exemphad recommended retion feature on such securities to raise \$200,000,000 as part of the big tax program which is being devel-

D. O'Brien, Mrs., J. Gordon Bris-tow, C. J. Staples, Mrs. W. E. Milam, J. H. Greene, Mary Whaley. Morgenthau told the committee that through tax-exempt securities persons with large tax paying abil-Edith Gay was elected as counity found themselves "in a sheltered position" and "are obtaining es-

sentially windfall profits in a time of national sacrifice." Doughton announced that the committee would consider next the er through a narrow, twisting pascompelling of married couples to file joint individual income tax returns-another part of the treasury

of entertainment to be held by their group, dates and time of program which Morgenthau said activities, and type of entertain- would raise \$300.000,000, The committee has decided to ment. This in turn will be andispose of relatively minor parts of Morgenthau's program while nounced through the council to the soldiers who will occupy the Big awaiting submission by experts of The council planned to meet

additional individual income rates and schedules. RAIDS RESUMED

FOLKESTONE, England, May

LUBBOCK, May 15 (49-A mid-ir collision of two planes result-east over the Strait of Dover late ed in the death yesterday of today signaled resumption of day-James W. Baer, 24, Oxford, O., and light offensives against the Ger-Hardin J. Barton, 23, Memphis, man-occupied continent after sev-Hardin J. Barton, 23, Memphis, man-occupied continent after sev-Hardin J. Barton, 23, Memphis, man-occupied continent after sev-Big Spring to the rank of sev-army flying school.

## SAVED

Alive but injured critically, 16year-old James Harper was removed at 6 a. m., Pacific War Time, today from a rock tunnel Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) in which he had been pinned for

Strapped to a stretcher, he was passed down a long line of men and taken to a hospital.

The boy had lain under a shaky arch of rocks, with a 1,500-pou boulder on his lap pinning his legs. For hours after the slide he had joked with rescuera.

Captain Louis J. Glick, army medical corps, remained with the boy throughout the night as rocks testered over their heads, administering sedatives to dull the youth's pain. A group of miners working un-

der Fred J. Rosenberg, mining engineer, listed the heavy boulder with a jack and then pulled Harpsage by a rope under his arms. He was then passed from hand to hand down a boulder-strewn slope where his mother, Mrs. Opal Harper, was waiting.

Since 5 p. m. (Pacific War Time) yesterday the Hill Military academy student from Yakima, Wash,, lay in a tunnel-like aper-ture formed by rocks which had fallen from a sheer cliff of Rocky Butte, on which the academy

GETS PROMOTION

WASHINGTON, May 15 UP The navy department today announced temporary promotion of Marine Gunner Irvin V. Masters of

## Some Didn't Come Back --

#### Sailors Return From SYDNEY, Australia, May 15

(A)-Three sallors at a hotel bar drank slowly, thinking of things far away.

Suddenly, glass tinkled. The men had broken their drinking glasses in unison. "What did you do that for?" belligerently asked the hotel

"You'd better go away. We're toasting comrades who didn't come back."

That terse reply ended the in-

first men who fought the battle of the Coral sea were back from what might have been the greatest naval action since Jutland.

The returning men arrived un-heralded and no one met them except hospital attendants. Most of the first arrivals were

casualties of the sea fight. They were taken to an ailled hospital many miles inland. Some walked only with as-

Two men carried in were swathed in bandages. Others were shielded only-

Coral Sea

blankets. Some showed evidence of so-

vere burns.

It was a slow, and process but some men waved an bandaged arm or hand to be pital nurses on a nearby balon. A few men who came three unscathed were given shore lessand that was how the three the bar broke the news that first men were back from

## Germans Say Air Force Sank U. S. Cruiser, Other Ships

## **Sub Saves** Wealth Of **Philippines**

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)-A submarine which carried ammunition to the embattled fortress of Corregidor was revealed officially so that a 10,000-ton freighter was today as the vessel which brought out a vast amount of gold, silver and securities from the Philippine ed four British merchant' ships islands last February.

The story was told today by the navy, but the value of the wealth thus saved from the Japanese invaders was not disclosed in the official release, the navy saying

The mission was carried out by a submarine commanded by Lieu-tenant Commander Frank W. Fenno, Jr., 39, of Westminster, Mass. The Fenno and all his officers and tails. men subsequently were decorated by the war department for their

## Foe Claims Success In Fights Along Supply Line To Russia

that its air force, flung into battle on the Arctic supply line to Russia, had destroyed a United States cruiser and destroyer as well as a 3,000-ton icebreaker and a 2,000ton merchant vessel.

The special communique said alset afire from stem to stern in a connected action while at a southern English port bombers destroy totalling 7,500 tons. The communique said the cruis-

er was of the 9,100-ton Pensacola class (which normally carries 638 men) and identified the naval formation as an American squad-ron operating between the North

ficial release, the navy saying merely that "it represented a large part of the negotiable wealth of the islands."

This property belonged to both the Philippine commonwealth and the banks, mines and residents of the islands.

The locale of the action — apart from the German claims, which might have been drawn to gain information on disposit on of United States naval power—was the first indication that American fleet units were oper-American fleet units were operating so deeply on the supply route to Murmansk and Archan-

BERLIN (From German Broad- One of several accompanying decasts), May 15 (P)—The German stroyers was hit and sunk, the high command announced today agency reported.

DNB said that the icebreaker and the 2,000-ton merchant vessel were bombed in a fjord at Spitsbergen, whereas the high command gave no locale. (This might be taken to suggest some move pivoting on the large Norwegian island, 400 miles off

northernmost Norway, which Ca-nadian, British and Norwegian shock troops raided last Septemlating in Scandinavia and reaching London said the Germans had landed forces there. Spitsbergen was not under German occupation when the allies raided. Comment

ing on the April report, the London Daily Sketch said the information "should be treated with ("The island has no strategic importance," the Sketch said. "It is likely that the nazis are trying to lure another British expedition there with the object of attacking

(The long interval between the reported hitting and sinking of gel.)

The communique gave no details. DNB, the news agency, however, said that the cruiser was bombed on Thursday, took fire and sank at midnight last night.

The cruiser suggests adequate time for removal of personnel. The site is on the allied supply line from Britain to Murmansk and Archangel, northern Soviet porta.)

## Spectacle In

and for hours watched the flames

In Mexico City, the government

complete satisfaction and a guar

antee of damage reparations" by

May 21, threatening otherwise to "take a position in accordance with

There were calls for a declara

tion of war on the axis. Foreign Minister Ezequil Padilla called the

sinking an "outrage to the Mexican

It was the first Mexican

Mexican honor."

west of here Thursday night created such a wave of curiosity that officers today dropped the shih-shih campaign long enough to urge people to accept them as simple military maneuver opera-

So curious did people becom

other flares,

CONVENTION OPENS

Monday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock, at the city auditorium for air raid wardens. S. A. McComb, Lee Harris and Stoney Henry, Monday and Thursday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock, Vealmoor schoolhouse

Bernis Freeman, instructor.

HOME NURSING CLASS

Monday and Thursday, 4 o'clock to 8 o'clock at housekeeping aid toom. Mrs. A. Cooper, instructor.

Tuesday and Friday, 1:30 o'clock to 3:30 o'clock at Crawford hotal Mrs. Jack Hendrix, instructor.

NUTBITION CLASS

Tuesday and Friday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at Red Cross Headquarters. Fontilla Johnson instructor.

## West Ward P.T. A. Has Presentation Of Study Group Certificates

Of Year At

The School

Hill presided.

ceived the certificates

Presentation of certificates to

members of the study group was

made Thursday afternoon when

Mrs. R. Davidson made the pub-

chairman of the summer round-up

was named to the post. Room

count went to Mrs. Agnell's pupils.

Members of the Kate Morrison

school presented the program un-der direction of Mrs. W. C. Reed,

Others present were Mrs. Cecil

enick, Mrs. Sidney Smith, Mrs. J.

Mrs. C. C. Reese, Mrs. A. A. Chap-man, Mrs. Gould Winn, Mrs. M. E.

rown, Mrs. Walter Wilson, Mrs.

L. Franks, Mrs. C. E. Laudermilk

Katherine Harper, Mrs. Byers,

lian Faye, Mrs. Bill Follis and Bet-

ty Sue and Helen, Mrs. Ed Stafford

and Inez. Mrs. S. F. Goolsby and

Margaret Ann and Lola Jean, Mrs.

Frizzell, Maudie Lee Steen, Mrs. J.

cil was organized and met in the

home of Mrs. Lee Castle, who, with Mrs. John Anderson, has been

named community leader of this district. Neighborhood leaders of

and Earl Bryant, 2; Mrs. Vinnie Hughes and Herman Gist, 3; Tom

Castle and Jim Motley, 4. Present

Mrs. Lee Castle.

Calendar Of

**Weeks Events** 

evening at the clubhouse.

SATURDAY

COUNTRY CLUB Open House for members will be held Saturday

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licity book report. Appointed

was Mrs. W. B. Graddy.

Emma Parras.

#### Two Guests Meet With What Not Club For Bridge Party

Mrs. Ben Hogue and Mrs. Vernon Whittington were included as the West Ward Parent-Teacher Asguests when the What Not club sociation held its last session of the met with Mrs. Elvis McCrary as year at the school. Mrs. Robert hostess Thursday.

Mrs. Roy Grandstaff won high score and Mrs. Whittington bingoed. Defense stamp prizes were given. Refreshments were served and others attending were Mrs. Phil Smith, Mrs. L. T. Hesley, Mrs. Carl Madison, Mrs. Roy Tidwell.

Mrs. Robert Satterwhite is to be

#### Miriam Club Meets To Piece Quilts In Home Of Mrs. Pond

mext hostess.

Covered-dish luncheon was served to the Miriam club when members met in the home of Mrs. Eula Pond Thursday to piece

Next Thursday the club will meet at the L. O. O. F. hall to quilt for the orphan's home. All members are urged to attend this

Others present were Mrs. Mabel Glenn, Mrs. Maggie Richardson Mrs. Verna Hull, Mrs. Julia Wilk erson, Opal Pond, Mrs. Velma Cain, Mrs. Lois Foresyth.

## You GIRLS WHO SUFFER

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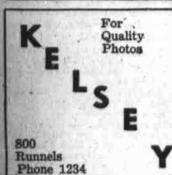
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#### Presbyterians Have Officers Training Class

An auxiliary officer's training

each phase of auxiliary work were discussed and explained.

Mrs. G. C. Hale of Coahoms gave the devotional. A coveredluncheon' was served at noon and others present were Mrs. Charles Read of Coahoma, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. Florence McNew, Mrs. Dee Davis, Mrs. W. S.

Gentzke. Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. J. L. McDowell, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. O. L. Savage, Mrs. A. A. Porter. Mrs. L. E. Parmley, Mrs. D. Webber, Mrs. Neil Hilliard, Mrs. C. R. Dunagan, Mrs. G. G. Saw-Mrs. N. J. Allison, Mrs. R. v Middleton.

#### Homemakng Classes **Honor Senior Girls**

COLORADO CITY, May 15 (Spl)—In a rose garden setting, the girls of the Colorado high school second and third year homemaking Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Mrs. Gould classes honored the girls of the Winn, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Mrs. 1942 graduating class with an eve-Harry Montgomery, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. ning garden party at the home of C. R. Moad and Mrs. Burnett re-Miss Frances Epps, Tuesday from 9 to 10 o'clock. The lunchroom project was re-ported on by Mrs. C. R. Moad and

The lawn was decorated with strings of lights and large baskets of garden flowers. The lace-laid refreshment table was placed against a background of greenery and centered with pink roses and Election was held for a new sec-retary and Mrs. Stanley Claiborne larkspur. Onda Nell Tate, Reba Belle Frankline and Johnnie Mac Smith served punch during the evening.

In the receiving line were Billie Marie Seward, Dorothy Nowell, Faye Franklin, Billie Louise and Emma Cecil Nalley. A group of songs were given followed by readings by third grade children. Smith, Doris Newton, Dimple Sue Hart and Reba Ruth Hardegree. R. P. Rose directed a 16-piece or-A Mexican dance, "The Polka" was given by Helen Aleman, Mary Lou Zubiate, Isabel Patino and chestra, composed of members of the high school band, throughout the party hour.

A number of senior class mothers who were also honored guests were Mrs. Frank Kelley, Mrs. Os-J. Throop, Mrs. W. B. Graddy, Mrs. Price, Mrs. E. L. Latham, Carmen Abreo, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. J. T. Pritchett, Mrs. Harry Ratliff, Mrs. Fielding Lee, Mrs. H. I. Berman and Mrs. Joe Boatman, Morris Ledger. Mrs. R. H. Jackson, Mrs. Nor-cliff Meyer, Mrs. George L. Smoot, A hundred homemaking and senior girls attended.

#### Coahoma Churches Leighton Mundt, Mrs. Randall Coanoma Churches Pickle, Mrs. R. L. Baber, Mrs. R. Honor Seniors And Mrs. Joe Bailey King, Mrs. R. H. Faculty Members Carter, Mrs. J. M. Taylor, Mrs.

COAHOMA, May 15 (Spl)-The Minnie Lee Hall, Mrs. A. M. Ripps, churches of Coahoma honored the seniors and faculty Tuesday eve-Mrs. W. M. White, Mrs. Leon ning at 6:30 o'clock on the lawn Cain, Mrs. Gustin Harris, Mrs. R. C. Anderson, Mrs. W. A. Harper, of the high school with a chuck wagon dinner served ranch style After the dinner the group en-joyed outdoor contests and games Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George M. Boswell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reynolds and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Townsend and Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Turner, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Nickel, Mrs. Ethel Rives Byrd, Miss Sybil Myres, Miss Mary Carpenter, Mrs. KNOTT, May 15—The weekend marked an outstanding event in the year's activities of the Brown Ruby Farris Gray Righbard Holl Phil Smith, Mrs. Aubrey Cranfill, home demonstration club and 4-H lis Bond, Harold David Boswell, club girls as they met at the Brown Eddie Carpenter, Jack Coffman, school for a "Mother and Daugh-Buzzy Hubbard, Mary Lee Logan, ter" banquet. The program includ-Earline Reid, Hollis Sandridge, ed a history of 4-H club work and Mother's Day numbers. Carna-J. W. Warren, Willis Winters, Bu-Mother's Day numbers. Carnet tions were plate favors and the ren Wolf, Gay Nell Yardiey, Grant room and table were decorated Young, Jr., Mrs. John W. Price, Rev. N. W. Pitts, and a visitor, Dickey of Hamlin. daughter, Lilly John, Mrs. Henry Pinkston and daughter, Billy Jean, Mrs. Dan Adams and Edna Mse

#### Junior Music Club and Betty, Mrs. J. E. Griffin and Elects New Officers Cleols, Mrs. James Shortes and Bernita, Mrs. C. J. Martin and And Plans Picnic Joyce, Mrs. Luther Witt and Lil-

Electing officers and planning a picnic for June 5 the Junior Music club met Thursday in the home of

Mrs. Stormy Thompson. C. J. King and Dorothy Nell, Mrs. R. C. Stokes and Maxine, Odene Elze Burton Boyd was elected president for the coming school year with Ann Talbott as vice-H. Burrow, Mrs. E. C. Airheart and Mrs. E. Louderdale. president. Celia Westerman will be secretary and Patricia Selkirk The Martin County Victory Coun-

Billie Frances Shaffer was voted in as a new member.
The picnic for June 5 will be giv-

en at the city park. Other members present were Verna Jo Stevens Cornelia Frazier, Mardeena Hill, this vicinity were named and they Lorena Brooks, and the hostess, are Mrs. Fred Adams and Cecil Mrs. Stormy Thompson. Shockley, 1; Mrs. Riley Nightstep

#### **Bride-Elect Given** Gift Party In Home

at the meeting were Tom Castle, COLORADO CITY, May 15. Mrs. J. H. Burrow, Herman Gist, John Anderson, Hubert Martin, (Spl.)-Fifty guests were present Monday afternoon at the home of Ross Hargrove, Spade, when Mrs. Fern Hodge, agents, and Mr. and Hargrove and Mrs. Robert Bolin, Mrs. Jack Jarnigan, Mrs. Herman Falley, Mrs. Charlis Moore, Mrs. B. O. Joyce, and Ila Loveless hon-ored Minnie Hood, bride-elect of Tommie C. Moore, with a bridal gift party.

A patriotic theme was combined with spring garden-flowers to dec- P. D. C. Club Plans orate with reception rooms Minia- Spring Formal, Dance ture flags were given as plate fa-

Miss Hood, daughter of Mr. and Leon's Flowers graduated from Colorado City high school and received her degree at Texas Tech, Lubbock. She has taught for the past three years

in the Westbrook school.

The couple will be married at Las Vegas, Nev., where Moore is a private first class in the air corps at the army air base. The seremony will take place May 16.

State governors in Brazil have been asked by the national gov-ernment to adopt-measures to restrict use of gasoline by 30 per cent, says the Department of Com-

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Friday, May 15, 1942

## Past President's Pin Presented By P.T. A. To Mrs. Aultman Smith

School Picnic To Be Held On May 25th

Past president's pin was presented to Mrs. Aultman Smith, outgoing president, when the College Heights Parent Teacher Association met for its last session Thursday at the school. Mrs. Martelle McDonald made the presentation

School picnic date was set for May 25th and all parents and children were urged to attend Members signed a petition calling for establishment of a public health

nurse for Howard county.

Sixth grade pupils presented the program, and King J. Sides made talk on leisure time activities. Mrs. Smith told of the luich-room project and also announced rocedure course for June 3-4 and School of Instruction for September 3rd. Study group certificates wer

warded to Mrs. A. E. Underw Mrs. E. C. Evans, Mrs. M. A. Cook Mother Singers announced that

practice would continue through the summer months.

Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, incoming president, made a talk on her trip to the national convention of Parents and Teachers in San An-

onlo last week whihe she attended as delegate from the school. Room count went to sixth grade pupils, Others attending were Mrs. L. C. Sanders, Mrs. Fred Redus, Mrs. Herbert Smith, Mrs. H. L. Dunagan, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. Horace Beene, Mrs. T. R. Adkins,

Mrs. Jimmy Tucker, Mrs. R. T. Lytle, Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Mrs. H. .V Crocker, Mrs. Frank Doe, Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, Mrs. W. P. Ed-wards, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. Clyde Angel.

#### Speakers For High School Exercises Are Selected

The Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church, will preach the baccalaurests sermon at the city auditorium Sunday, May 24, at 8 p. m., it has been Dr. Charles Louis Wisseman,

associate professor of education in Mouthern Methodist University. will be the guest speaker at the commencement exercises Wednesday, May 27 at 8 p. m. Student speaker for the occa-

Monday afternoon. Subject for the commencement program this year is, "The Public Schools Adjust for Victory and Peace." Music is under the supervision of Bill Dawes. George White will

give out the diplomas on behalf of the school board.

The program will be as follows: Processional, Burton Boyd; invo-cation, Rev. R.- L. Savage, pastor of the Presbyterian church; plane

solo, Cornelia Frazier; student speaker; music by an instrumental ensemble; principal address, Dr. Wisseman; diplomas awarded, George White; special awards, J. A. Coffey; benediction, Rev. Clyde Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church; and recessional, Wanda Don Reece,

#### East 4th Baptists To Honor Seniors At Friday Banquet

High school seniors of the East 4th St. Baptist church will be honored with a banquet Friday evening, May 22nd, in the church dining room. Sponsored by the Woman's Missionary Society, the guest list will include 19 senior girls and 13 senior boys. Six postgraduate boys will also

attend. Junior girls will serve as waitresses. Mrs. Sid Woods is chairman in charge of arrange-ments and will be assisted by Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. W. O. McClendon, Mrs. R. E. Dunham, and the pastor, the Rev. R. E. Dunham. Stansel Clements of Lamesa will be guest speaker for the evening.

Plans for a spring formal and banquet were made by the P. D. C. club members in a session held in the home of Jean Ellen Chowns. The group also voted to hold a swimming party next Wednesday and to include a guest speaker to be secured.

Refreshments were served and others attending were Nelle Mead, Bobby Jo Duniap, Marilyn Keaton, Betty Alice Nobles, Billie Jo Riggs, Bobby Sanders, Joyce Jones, Helon Blount, Melba Dean Anderson, Betty Lou McGinnis Nancy Thompson, Cora Ellen Sel-kirk, Mary Nell Cook, Patty Mo-Donald, Wilma Jo Taylor, Anna Claire Waters. Mary Nell Cook

#### VISITS AND -VISITORS

John Wolcott left Friday for Corpus Christi where he was called by the critical illness of his brother, Carl Wolcott,

Richard Wilson of Houston has moved to Big Spring where he will make his home during construction of the flying school.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eason are spending the weekend at Sweetwater lake fishing. Mrs. John T. Kee of Odessa is

spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kee. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Inman are

moving this weekend from 811 W. Third street to 702 E 15th St.

Mrs. Tina Johnson had as a guest until Friday her daughtern-law, Mrs. H. S. Little and son, Sanford, of El Paso, Mrs. Little and son will visit in Abilene before returning home.
—Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ooley had

as recent guests his eister and hus-band, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brauch of Shattuck, Okla., and Helen Foley of South Dakota. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas are

visiting in Brownsville on a business trip. They will return Tues-Friends here received word today of the approaching marriage of Christine Chambers, daughter of

Mrs. Christine Coffee Chambers, of Ann Arbor, Mich., and former Big Neel Cummings, Mrs. O. C. Hart, Spring resident, to John Wallace Mrs. Kelly E. Lawrence, Mrs. Joe Brown. The ceremony is to take place June 6th. Mrs. G. W. Webb has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Roy Law-

less of Corsicana who will spend two weeks here. Mrs. Lawless is also visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bradberry. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrew of Rule have been transferred here to make their home. An-

#### drews will be employed on the flying school project. Mrs. Jim Bob Pool

Gift shower was held for Mrs. Jim Bob Pool when the Easy Aces Bridge club met in the home of Mrs. Jess Cambron Thursday

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Mrs. Jack Rinehart won high score and Mrs. Steve Baker received second high score. Mrs. Joe Black, Odessa, a guest,

bingoed. Refreshments were served and others playing were Mrs. Morris Patterson, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. Tommy Jordan. Mrs. George Thomas is to be next hostess.

#### Two Texas Towns Get Air Schools

WASHINGTON, May 15 (A) Authorization for construction of air force training schools at Childress and San Marcos, Tex., both to cost "in excess of \$3,000,000," was announced yesterday by the war department



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#### - Downtown Stroller

Mrs. HARRY LEES has this West Texas weather down about right. She says after you've lived here awhile you ought to know better than to start out without your overcoat, umbrella and fan, because you'll need one or all three before you get back home.

Conventioneers this weekend include Mrs. W. J. ALEXANDER, who is delegate to the Southern Baptist convention in San Antonio today and tomorrow. She is to represent the First Baptist Woman's Missionary Society. And CLARINDA MARY SANDERS is delegate to the state Bets Sigma Phi sorority convention in Amarillo this weekend. BETTY LEE EDDY also plans to attend.

We see by the latest announcement from Office of Emergency Management that it is practically unpatriotic to sport many and new clothes. That's downright thoughtful of the boys at the head. It's going to solve our problems of wardrobe!

Mr. and Mrs. PAT HALEY were dining downtown together Thursday noon as were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. LEININGER. Mr. and Mrs. LEININGER, by the way are from Dallas and he is doing some auditing here for Cosden.

Here in town on business for a few days is BOB BROWN, who is former Big Spring resident. He halls from Dallas now.

## VFW Post, Auxiliary Hold First Meeting In New Quarters Here

headquarters for the VFW post evening. home, was held by members Thursday night. Inspection of the building and discussion on ways and means to raise funds for repair

#### New Officers Named By The B&PW Club

COLORADO CITY, May 15. (Spl) New officers for the Colorado City Business and Professional Women's Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. club were named in a business-so- C. W. Deats, Mr. and Mrs. Frank cial meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thurman, Mr. Mrs. Will Berry, Fairview com- and Mrs. William Ehlman. munity.

Elizabeth Kirkpatrick was elected president for the 1942-43 club year. Other officers chosen were Mrs. J. Ed Richardson, first vice- J. D. O'Barr, M. F. Weaver, Ulner president; Alwilda Crosthwaite, Powell, Pierson Morgan, Earl Stafsecond vice-president; Mrs. Cov ford. Harris, recording secretary; Nelda Garrett, corresponding secretary; and Debb Taylor, treasurer. The officers will be inducted into office at the regular meeting in June. Delegates elected to attend the state convention in June were Miss

Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Garrett and Vara Crippen, Alternates will be Mrs. Dick Gregory, Mrs. Chester Hart, and Mrs. Harris. Mrs. Rees Jones, district director, will also attend the convention.

An out-door supper was served at the conclusion of the business discussions to the members and several guests.

Such articles as a gas range, tables, dishes, chafrs, paint, and esting and cooking utensils are needed and members were asked to donate articles.

was presented with a president's pin in appreciation for his services. The post and auxiliary will meet at the new headquarters again next Thursday evening.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cathey, Mrs. Allen Hull, Mrs. Margaret Barnett, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brown, Mr.

## LITTLE

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

and Mrs. Clyde Dooley, Mr. and Mrs. Arch True, Mrs. Mamie Lee Dodd, M. C. Stulting, Charles Lozano, Edward Uhl, N. C. Dalton

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Cowden, Bobby Earl Phillips, R. E., G. C., Billy and Patsy Ann

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## Campaign Opened, Dan Moody Plans Stump Tour Of State

## Says He Wants To Be Of Use To Country

AUSTIN, May 15 (AP) - The ice at 7:30 o'clock. broken with a radio speech offering his candidacy for the U.S. senate, Dan Moody today looked to the summer crossroads circuit for p. m. some real speechmaking.

Moody emerged last night from a San Antonio radio studio, mopped his brow and announced: "That's not my kind of speech making. I like to do it where somebody can toss a hat in the

In a cubbyhole secluded from view the veteran stumper made his first address of the campaign, expounded a multiple-pointplatform and asserted he broke his political retirement of 12 years "solely because of a desire to be of ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL service to our country at a time | 501 Runnels when it is imperiled."

Thus he was the first of the big three candidates to launch his

campaign. James V. Allred, like Moody a former governor and attorney general of Texas, planned a statewide broadcast from his Houston home Senator W. Lee O'Daniel has not announced his plans for

ecanpaigning.

Moody, who likes to roll up his sleeves and fire away at a visible audience—hecklers preferred — declared he would start his road tour about June 1. He has invited O'Daniel and Alfred to meet him in debate then.

Although his ringing baritone voice and crisp pronunciation of words registered via the radio med ium, Moody made no bones about his desire to begin a personal appearance tour. In his broadcast speech he favor-

Support of any measure which will contribute to winning the war; support of necessary tax levies, appropriations and anti-inflation measures; creation of a joint con gressional committee to work with the president in economic problems; abolition of the 40-hour week as a pay basis in defense industries and American leadership in the

He spoke without benefit of mu sical introduction or fanfare.

Moody's - campaign headquarters ran over his speech in a hotel room, faced the microphone for 15 San Antonio supporters.

COFFEE

#### At The Big Spring Churches

SACRED HEART Mass will be held Sunday morning at 8 o'clock except the last Sunday of the month when it will be held at 9:30 o'clock. Stations of the Cross will be held Wednesday

sanp and continuation Saturday at 2 p. m. and 3 p. m.

Ladies aid (business) meeting first Wednesday of month and (so cial) third Wednesday of month.

Mass Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 a. m. Confessions Saturday, 5 to

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD Corner 10th and Main Bobert E. Bowden, Ministe Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Young People's hour at 7:30

Evening evangelistic service :30 p. m. Midweek prayer service Wednes day, 7:30 p. m. Ladies Missionary society Thurs

day, 2:30 p. m.

R. J. Snell, Rector Holy Communion, 8:30 a. m Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11

FIRST CHRISTIAN Scurry at Fifth Homer W. Halslip, paster.

H. Summerlin, director of music. W. B. Marting, Bible school supt. 9:45 a. m. Bible school. 10:50 a. m. Lord's Supper and sermon. 7:30 p. m. Adult Forum

Youth meetings, 8:30 p. m. Evening worship. Monday, 8:00 p. m. Woman's Council.

Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. Mid-week service. 8:15 p. m., Choir re-

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 601 N Grogg St.

Rev. R. L. Kasper, Paster Adult Bible class, 9:45 a. m. Divine worship and preaching 10:30 a. m Biblical instruction for member

ponents by name on the radio, declaring: "I claim for myself, and I con-

ship and confirmation Saturday at

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

O. L. Savage, Minister 9:45, Sunday school. 11, Morning worship. 7:30, Young People's league. 8:30, Evening worship. Tuesday, 4 p. m., junior cheir

practice. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Bible study Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir prac-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

6th And Main Rev. P. D. O'Brien, Pastor HUNDAY-9:45 a. m. Bible School in nine

Departments, J. A. Coffey, superintendent. 10:55. Morning Worship. 7:30 p. m.-Training Union, Loy

House, director. 8:30 p. m. Evening worship. MONDAY-

3:00 p. m. Weekly meeting of the W.M.S. 7:30 p. m. Brotherhood will meet the second Monday in each month. 7:30 p. m.—T. U. program plan-ning next to the last Monday in

each month. TUESDAY-7:30 p. m. Bible study class, Mrs. Chester O'Brien, teacher, WEDNESDAY—

6:45 p. m. Cabinet meeting of superintendents. class meetings, 7:35 General assembly, J. A. Coffey in charge. 7:35 p. m. Prayer service led by Rev. P. D. O'Brien. 8:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Irby

THURSDAY-7:45 p. m. Boy Scout Troop 5, Dick Hooper, scoutmaster.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Homer Sheats, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 s. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Radio program, 12:45 p m Evening worship, 8 p. m. W. M. C., Tuesday, 2 p. m.

Cox, director.

Fourteenth and Main Sta. Byron Fullerton, Minister Radie service from KBST, 8:

Bible school, 9:48 a. m. Preaching, 10:45 a. m.
Communion, 11:45 a. m.
Preaching, 7:30 p. m.
Communion, 8:20 p. m.
Ladies' class, Monday, 3 p. m.
Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30

WEST SIDE BAPTIST

1200 West Fourth Bev. E. E. Mason, Paster Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Sermon by pastor at 11 a. m. B. T. U. hour at 7:30 p. m. 8:30 p. m.—Evening worship. W. M. U. meets Monday at 3 p.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m., regular business meeting on Wednesday after second Sunday. Teacher's meeting, Wednesday

TRINITY BAPTIST 809-11 Benton St. Boland C. King, Paster Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Pastor's message at 7:45 p. m. Young people's meeting, 7:00

W. M. U. meets Monday at 3 Prayer meeting Wednesday

v. m., regular business meeting on Wednesday after second Sunday.

WESLEY METHODIST

1206 Owens
J. A. English, Paster
Church school, 8:45 o'clock.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock.
Youth meeting, 7:45 p. m.

Evening worship, 8:30, Monday the Woman's Society of Christian Service meets at 2:30 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be at 7 o'clock Tuesday. Prayer service will be held at 7 o'clock Wednes

EAST 4TH BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Nolan and Fourth Streets R. Elmer Dunham, Pastor,

Roy Lee Williams, Director Musi and Educational Activities. Preaching service 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Training Union 7:30 p. m. W. M. U. Monday at 8:30 p. m. ex cept when five circles meet by ecial arrangement. Teachers and officers of Sunday chool meet Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8:15 followed by choir rehearsal at Troop 4 Boy Scouts Friday at

Girl Scouts Tuesday at 6 p. m Brotherhood Monday after each

FIRST METHODIST

H. C. Smith, Pastor Church school, 9:40 a. m. Morning worship, 10:55 a, m Young People's meeting, 7:30 p. CHURCH OF GOD

Evening service, 8:30 p./m. W.S.C.S., Monday, 3 p. m. Mid-week Service, Wednesday, 8

NORTH NOLAN BAPTIST MISSION North End of Nolan Street

Rey J. D. Holt, Paster and Sup S. S. C. V. Warren, Training Union Di-Preaching services 11 a. m. and

:30 p. m. Sunday school P:45 a. m. Sunday school officers and teachers meeting Thursday 8 p. m.

followed by prayer meeting at 8:45 Woman's Missionary Union Mon-

day 2:30 p. m. SALVATION ARMY

5th And Aylford. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Young people's legion, 7:45 p. m. Open air meeting, corner First and Main, 8:30 p. m.

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC

Mass Sunday morning will be at 9:30 o'clock with sermo nin English with the exception of the last Sunday of the month when mass will be said at 8 o'clock. On Fridays the Stations of the Cross will

Mass Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8:15 a. m. Confessions, Saturday, 7 to

West 4th and Galveston Rev. T. M. White, paster. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Preaching service, 11:30 a. m. Evangelistic service, & p. m. Midweek prayer service, Wednes-

iay 8 p. m. Young people's service, Friday 8 livorce granted.

#### Public Records

Warranty Deeds J. R. Merrick et ux to H. L. West; \$10; tract out of northeast 1-4 of section 45, block 31, T-1-N.

TAP. G. H. Rhodes et ux to S. M. Barbee; \$100; Jpts 21 and 22, block 15. Washington Place addition, city of

Big Spring. Orders in District Court T. J. Williams vs. Dollie

liams, divorce granted. David A. Rhoton, Jr. et ux vs. B. M. Rodgers et ux, suit for title, judgment for plaintiffs. Cleo Ammons vs. Irvin M. Am-

mons, divorce granted. Galila Novinger vs. Guy Novin-ger, divorce granted. LaDelle Gray vs. Wilson Grav. divorce granted.

W. R. King vs. Helen Kate King, suit for divorce, dismissed agreement. Grover C. Blissard vs. Norma Blistard, divorce granted,

Naomi Redd vs. W. B. Redd, di orce granted,

Robert Kuykendall vs. Edna Kuykendall, divorce granted. Mattie McCluskey vs. Aubrey McClunkey, divorce granted. Ruby Forest vs. Leonard Forest.

W. F. Cunningham vs. Tabitha Cunningham, divorce granted,

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#### FLASH PREVIEW

"The Magnificent Ambersons" Orson Welles' version of the Tarkington novel stars Joseph Cotten, Dolores Costello, Anne Baxter, Tim Holt.



With Ray Collins and Richard Bennett, uncle and father of Dolores Costello, Cotten recalls how she rejected his youthful proposal.



Her pampered only son, Tim Holt, home from school, resents his widowed mother's renewed interest in her former suitor.



bewilderment grows when, at a holiday party, he meets and aptly falls in love with Anne Baxter, Cotten's daughter.



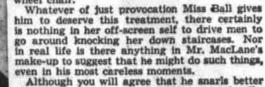
When Cotten begins taking them riding in his new horseless carriage, Holt suspects that the elder couple are planning to marry.



Finally successful in breaking up his mother's growing romance, he also breaks with Anne before fate catches up with him.

#### MEET THE STARS Vic Boesen

Up to now it may be said that there was some good in Barton MacLane, since there is always a measure of it in the worst of men, however subdued, but in his latest picture, "The Big Street," he goes all out bad. As he says himself: "I am bad all the way through, from start to finish." He gets off to a fast start on his dastardly way by knocking Lucille Ball backward down a flight of stairs, fracturing her back so that she has to do her share of the picture sitting in a wheel chair.



than the ordinary run of bad men, and talks tougher and louder, the real MacLane isn't like that at all. He's the kind of fellow you would expect to find living on the neighboring Forty, Vic Bossen expect to find living on the neighboring Forty, or running the corner grocery. He is, in fact, a farmer. He owns a 2000-acre ranch some forty miles north of Fresno, California, stocked with Hereford cattle, and his big interest right now is to get alfalfa to growing on the hills, He's on the mailing list for all kinds of farm bulletins from the Department of Agriculture, and in discussing alfalfa he'll tell you, in a voice so quiet you wonder at

discussing alfalfa he'll tell you, in a voice so quiet you wonder at that screen thunder of his, that this crop not only is good cattle feed, with a high content of protein, but that it's a soil builder. We suggested that the ranch would be a good place to fall back on when and if unything goes wrong with his professional career. "That," he said grinning, "is the general idea."

He doesn't know just why they always cast him as a man of caring dread. When he was on the stage in New York he never layed anything but leads. Not that this bothers him much. "It's Just so you go on playing something, that's the main

If he has any preferences, it's for outdoor parts. But he's never sulk about a role or raise a rumpus over a contract. You never find MacLane taking a suspension for "the sake of

le first came to Hollywood in a package deal for a stage play of which he was a part, but when he got here they gave his role to Charles Bickford. That was okay with MacLane, who proceeded to do Westerns for a while. He returned to New York to appear in "Yellow Jack," and at the finish of that, came back to Hollywood to do a villain, or "heavy," as the town now calls it, with Paul Muni in "Black Fury."

That did it; he's been a heavy ever since.

#### **Fashion-Scene** By Margaret McKay

"Victory Clothes," as all current fashions should be called, are not curtailing original ideas although they have cut down on materials. On the contrary, many a new idea, born of necessity, is

coming and

teresting. For instance

orand new on

Heretofore, he three-



piece suit with long top-coat has been worn and enjoyed by business women, but the government asked manufac-turers not to turn out the three pieces. However, the matching short topcoat saves material and is acceptable. Rosalind Russell, who plays a successful advertis-ing executive in "Take a Letter, Darling" and wears smart office garb throughout the picture, introduces this new outfit designed by Irene. The topcoat is a box affair and is worn with the single-breasted jacket of matching striped broadcloth (black the shoulders without putting the arms in the sleeves. This is a casual air the tailored woman has adapted with topcoats.

Paulette Goddard, lunching at

the Santa Bashara Biltmore, didn't let the "no fabric pouch pockets" edict disturb her. Leather is not as yet being conserved, so she substituted a wide red leather belt to which were fastened deep pouch pockets in

Instead of a cloth belt with her six o'clock frock of black crepe, Ida Lupino wears a wide belt of black sequins sewed on net,

which is still plentiful.

Comedienne Mabel Todd is having all her summer frocks made with slit skirts and slit sleeves, thus conserving material in both sections of the dress

Jeanette MacDonald is doing away with frou frou on her evening dresses and is having most of them sheath-fitting with 'a single color accent, such as an applique in plastic beads of the American Eagle on a white crepe gown.

BEST DRESSED GIRL OF THE WEEK: Bette Davis listening to Harry Rosenthal play "Moonlight Cocktail" on the solovox at the Players, and fully looking the title of the song. Her dinner gown of moonlight blue chiffon was a three-tiered skirt affair with surplice cross bodice. A cluster of blue hyacinths added a novel decor to the waist line and was repeated over each ear in Oriental headdress fashion. Moonlight blue faille silk pleted the theme. gloves and evening bag com-

THINGS TO COME: Hand Painted Hats. Dona Drake is the first movie starlet in Hollyidea. Hand-painted flowers on a black taffeta outer stretched over her natural-colored straw, were scarlet popples with bright green flowers. Net veiling of black, tied under her chin, fell to below her waist in length.

#### QUIZ BOX

Q. From Miss Mercedes Mares, Albuquerque, New Mexi-co: Please give me a biography of Clark Gable.

of Clark Gable.

A. William Clark Gable was born on February 1st, in the little village of Cadiz, Ohlo. His parents were Pennsylvania Dutch, and when his father married he gave up farming, moving to Ohio where he entered the oil business. He lost his mother as a boy of four, but when his father remarried his stepmother fully replaced his mother, whom he only varuely remembered. he only vaguely remembered. Finishing school at sixteen he went with a boy friend to Akron, went with a boy friend to Akron, Ohio, and worked at various rubber factories there. At that time he saw his first stage show and was bitten by the acting bug. Breaking in was tough and when his father moved to the Oklahoma oil fields, Clark went to work as a tool-dresser. At nineteen he theater urge got too strong and he joined a thirdrate road show, finally landing on the Coast where he worked at all sorts of jobs. In 1924 he met Josephine Dillon, then directing the Little Theater at Portland, Oregon, and through her returned to the theater. He married Miss Dillon in the fall of 1924, came to Hollywood, 'ried pictures unavailingly. For the of 1924, came to Hollywood, 'ried pictures unavailingly. For the next six years he acted all over the country and began to click in Broadway roles. Miss Dillon divorced him in 1930 and once again he tried films. This time he clicked, and one picture, "A Free Soul," put him across. Since then he has appeared in dozens of films, and since 1936 has rated among the top ten moneymaking stars in Hollywood. His inarriage to Carole Lombard in March of 1939 was a happy one, but ran its tragic course when Miss Lombard met her untimely end.

Gable stands six feet, one inch in his stocking feet and weighs 190 pounds and incidentally wears an 11-C shoe.



Veronica Lake follows her earlier hits with the title role opposite Fredric March in Paramount's "I Married a Witch"

#### YOUR FAVORITE MOVIE PHOTO

This week we have a special treat in store for all members of the HOLLYWOOD TODAY FAN CLUB! We have selected six outstanding stars who are your favorite Western heroes (Gene Autr.) Bill Boyd. Rogers, Bill Elliott, Charles Starrest and Tex Ritter) and will mail six is our members who write in to Hellywood Today. Crossroads of the World. Hellywood. California, and enclose 18 cents. in cein ar stamps. World, Bullywood, Camerines, and receive the same available this week photos of Rosalind Russell, Jean Arthur, Rita Hayworth, William Holden, Brian Ahern and Joe E. Brown. Juri send 5 cents in cein or stamps for each picture desired to the address livied above.

It Is Necessary That You Mention This Newspaper!

#### JOE FISHER'S

Reviews of Previews

Outstanding preview picture of a busy week was Universal's "Broadway," starring George Baft and Pat O'Brien, with Janet Blair, Broderick Crawford and Marjorie Rambeau in the top supporting brackets.



In this scene from Universal's "Broadway" are lanet Blair, Marjorie Rambeau, S. Z. Sakall and George Raft.

Adapted from the New York stage play of the hectic prohibi-Adapted from the New York stage play of the nectic prohibition days, the picture owes its success to a clever new twist, excellent direction and an exceptionally strong cast who enter into the spirit of the play with all they've got. Clever, too, is the use of many popular songs of the era. Not that the picture is in any sense a musical, but they establish the mood for a story of bootleggers, gangsters, dancing girls and the violence which will always be a memory of those 1920 years.

George Raft has an opportunity to play himself and we see him go back to New York for a vacation, accompanied by his pal and companion, Mack "Killer" Gray. In his wanderings around the big town he comes across the site that once housed the night club where he got his start as a dancer. The building is being converted into a bowling alley and the story gets under way when Raft reminisces with the old watchman of the glamorous

Raft is a hoofer looking for a break for himself and Janet Blair, his dancing partner. Pat O'Brien is an honest cop; Brod Crawford a conscienceless bootlegger; Marjorie Rambeau is the night club hostess for S. Z. Sakall, the club owner, with Anne Gwynne another dancer who finally "gets" Crawford for the murder of her sweetheart.

With such a setup an hour and a half of exciting suspenseful drama is a natural. George Raft does the best work of his career; among other things he establishes himself as one of Hollywood's better dancers, particularly in two sequences with the very lovely Miss Blair. Pat O'Brien as the honest cop can best be described as an old smoothie, while Brod Crawford is as menacing and tough as the hard bitten "legger" he portrays.

"BROADWAX" is adult entertainment that every movie lover will enjoy. Watch for it in all its vivid tenseness and nostalgio

Paramount's "TAKE A LETTER, DARLING," starring Resalind Russell and Fred McMurray, is another adult picture, but strictly from the gay comedy side. Hilarious is the word for this swiftly paced tale of the feminine head of a national advertising agency, Rosalind Russell, who hires Fred McMurray as her male private secretary only to find that, finally, has been appropriate though she is romance must and does boiled business executive though she is, romance must and does enter into her life. Plot and counterplot, much too complicated for retelling here, are combined with brilliant dialogue and master timing by ace director Mitchell Leisen, who squeezes every bit of dialogue or business to gets its full flavor on the McMur-Miss Russell's performance is a brilliant one, as is McMurray's, and a newcomer from the Broadway stage, MacDonald Carey, scores heavily, and registers a solid hit. Constance Moore, with a Southern accent, is effective, and the irrepressible Robert Benchley, as Miss Russell's partner, will have you holding onto

your seat.
"TAKE A LETTER, DARLING" is sophisticated escape entertainment that will delight any movie-goer who is looking for ninety minutes of hilarity and laughs.

#### On the Sets

With Reed Johnston

The practice of concealing the thinning locks of certain screen stars with cunningly fitted toupees is not unknown in these parts but 20th Century-Fox, alperts but 20th Century-Fox, alperts of the control of the century for the control of the century for ways looking



you, indicates sudden alarming recession of the Holly-wood hair-line, but merely that the picture is set in the period around 1680, when gentlemen covered their own cropped heads with curled and elaborate hairdos which could be pulled off and put to one side when the going

got too hot.

And it was definitely hot this one day when they were shooting a scene in the Jamaican Assembly where Laird Cregar, as sembly where Laird Cregar, as Sir Henry Morgan, Governor of the Island, was facing impeach-ment charges. So Mr. Cregar, looking about eight feet tall and a yard wide in a gorgeous red coat, of the period, sat wigless and panting in his heavy costume until the scene was rehearsed and they were ready for action. Then, with his hair on, he faced

his accusers before the camera. Well, for a while there things looked pretty dark for him, the chief argument in his disfavor being that he had once practiced piracy with notable success and was suspected of backslid-ing into his old habits. And this charge was all the more grievous since, as Governor of the Island, he was supposed to put a stop to these same practices among the unregenerate members of his earlier profession.

So, as I say, Mr. Cregar's pro-secutors were making him look pretty bad when suddenly the door opened and who should step in but Tyrone Power! No wig, though. For Mr. Power's only concession to the period and his role of swashbuckling sea cap-tain was a bright red scarf bound tightly about his head under the wide black hat. Below this a scarlet cape swept out from his shoulders as he strode forward to salute Mr. Cregar, who greet-

ed him with obvious relief.

"Come here, Jamie! How many rats did you find?" he roared, applying this unkind term to his erstwhile fellow pirates. "How many rats did you send to the bottom? How many did you bring back to be hanged at Point

"I found no rats," said Power. "I brought none back."

This made a pretty tableau in Technicolor but improved Mr. Cregar's position not a bit, since it bore out exactly what his prosecutors had been suspecting. So the whole case was still up in the air when I left the sound stage, but you will earn no reputation for being a second-rate guesser if you assume that Mr. Power puts everything straight before he gets through with those pirates.

And, oh yes, you'll be wondering about his heart interest in "The Black Swan," too. Well that is supplied by Maureen O'Hara, who was also present but said nothing, since that was a period when ladies were supposed to be seen and not heard. posed to be seen and not heard. You could see a nice lot of her, though.



To Alexis Smith goes another top role in the Warners' new film, "The Constant Nymph."

#### **ERSKINE JOHNSON'S**

Hollywood



EXCLUSIVELY YOURS: Character actress Rosemary DeCamp just received a fan letter from George Bernard Shaw. The author wrote: "My Dear Young Lady: I think you're destined for important things. Keep up the progress"... Anna Lee, blond Brit-ish actress who recently took out her first citizenship papers, is sinking all but 10 per cent of her salary into United States war bonds and stamps . . . Lynn Bari's crack about the novel effects she's getting in refur-nishing her apartment: "Half of the apart-Erskine Johnson ment," she said, "is early American and the other half late Barl." . . . More than 60 per cent of the theaters in the United States still remain closed

to Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane" . . . Hollywood's hoss operas going "smash the Axis" conscious. For the first time since its inception, the Three Mesquiteers series at Republic has a modern background with Rufe Davis, Bob Steele and Tom Tyler breaking up a fifth columnist's attempts to sell horses to Germany,

Humphrey Bogart and a Lakeside Country club caddy are having a bitter feud. It's been going on for days and Bogart was always coming out on the short end. Every noon the actor goes over to the country club for lunch. And every noon the caddy greets Bogart with a "Hiya, Mugg," and then makes a noise like a machine gun, the idea being, of course, that he is ribbing Bogart for his movie gangster roles. But recently Bogart evened things up. He borrowed a prop gun from the "Across the Pacific" set and when the caddy came up with his "rat-a-tah-tat" business, Bogart returned it—boom!—with a blank shot. The caddy hasn't yet recovered from the shock.

Not in the Script: "What's my hour, playing a benefit for the army and navy, compared to the 24 hours they're giving for OUR benefit?"—Martha Raye.

Sonja Henie's former skating partner, Harrison Thompson, is in the army . . . Monty Woolley has been granted an honorary degree by Williams College in recognition of his "outstanding contributions to the American theater" . . . . Headlines continue to furnish material for the movies. Bryan Foy's next film at Fox will be built around the exploits of Gen. Draja Mihailovich, the Jugoslavian guerrilla leader who is adding to Hitler's woes in Europe . . . Bob Stack and Alura Gooding, young actress, were a twosome at the Grandview Gardens . . . Odd casting for Andy Devine. He's playing a Fough bull of the woods in Universal's "Timber" in the morning, and a tophatted man about town with Diana Barrymore in "Love and Kisses, Caroline" in the after-Diana Barrymore in "Love and Kisses, Caroline" in the after-

Hollywood Sign Language—Sign on the doormat in front of the 20th Century-Fox studio hospital—"Welcome." Sign on a bicycle at Paramount—"Police Dept. Please Do Not Take." Sign in the music department at RKO-"Nobody Use This Phone." Sign on an electric cable at MGM-"20,000 Volts. Please Do Not Touch."

Jack Benny is talking about organizing another army camp entertainment group after completing work in "George Wash-ington Slept Here" . . . Promised and hoped for: Walter Pidgeon and Hedy Lamarr melting the celluloid in a screen version of "White Cargo" . . . Norma Shearer, who ought to know, says she and the Sun Valley skiing instructor are merely friends no matrimony planned . . . Shirley Temple's former bodyguard, Jack Trent, is working as an actor in Paramount's "Silver Queen." Guess Shirley's big enough now to protect herself
... Billy Gray has been re-signed for another term as the m.c.
at the Bandbox ... Dorothy Sebastian and Ted Minster a twosome at Leone's ... Ditto H. B. Warner's daughter, Ronnie, and Franklin Goldberg at Charley Foy's.

Gary Cooper, one of Hollywood's most agreeable stars, hates posing for still pictures, and studio still men go daffy trying to pin him down for dates in their galleries. But during filmings of "Pride of the Yankees," still man Hal McAlpin solved the problem. Every time Cooper would make an excuse for not posing for his camera, McAlpin would write out an IOU—"IOU a portrait sitting tomorrow," and get Cooper to sign it. Next day, or several days later, when Cooper would try to postpone the picture snapping, McAlpin would pull out the IOU—and the lanky star would sheepishly give in and pose for the birdle.

#### KEN MORGAN'S

Hollywood Keyhole



A few years ago, Warner Brothers Studios sent a troupe of movie stars on a junket to exploit the picture, "Santa Fe." The trip was a huge success as far as the publicity was concerned but most of the newspapermen who accompanied the stars were more impressed with the country-wide popularity of one Jean Parker, a girl thought washed up in Hollywood. Another troupe, called the Hollywood Victory Caravan, is now making its way around the country. But this time half the big names in motion pictures

time half the big names in motion pictures are along and competition among the thespians is high for the favors of the fans.

And again, history is being repeated. A beautiful titian haired actress named Arleen Whelan is on the tour as one of six girls in a dancing group. Hollywood hasn't been too cognizant of Arleen's talents for the past couple of years but whenever she shows herself at the window of the Victory train, excited and waiting fans scream, "There's Arleen Whelan!" The other stars waiting fans scream, "There's Arleen Whelan!" The other stars and those in charge of the train are more than a little nonplused at the attention being shown one who is not occupying as important a spot in the show. Hollywood forgets that the memories of audiences outside of the village are long indeed.

Ever since boyfriend Jeffrey Lynn went into the army, the drain on Margaret Hayes' "still picture" file has about ex-hausted the supply. So great has been the demand from the soldier boys who want a picture of a soldier boy's sweetheart that Margaret finally had to do something about it. This week, she has scheduled a special sitting a her apartment, around the building, swimming pool and on the roof garden and is pay-ing for the photographer herself. And as most of the requests are for the bathing-suit variety, she will concentrate on "leg art." She also states that the resultant pictures will be exclusive for the boys in the armed forces.

THE GOOD RUMOR MAN: The town's tongues are wagging with the information that Maria Montez is aiding Ted Stauffer's release from Mexico, where he is waiting for a quota number, so that they can be married—tain't so!... Bruce Cabot is seeing a lot of pretty Betty Boles, St. Louis society girl now visiting friends in Beverly Hills... When Lucille Ball was suggested by RKO for the lead in the Damon Runyon picture, "Big Street," she joined with Runyon and the director in the opinion that she wasn't right for the part, but tests proved them all had expenses. wasn't right for the part, but tests proved them all bad guessers.

It's the real thing with Margaret Lindsay and Woolworth Donahue... The last scene from Orson Welles' "Journey Into Fear" will show all the villains rising in their coffins and taking bows... Understand Mayor La Guardia of New York refused to wear make-up for his scene in Goldwyn's "Pride of the Yankees"... Looks like Martha Raye is all set for another Broadway show—"Young Man with a Horn"... Whispers are rife that Dolores del Rio and Cedric Gibbons will reconcile... Funny feud between Ethel Waters and MGM—she wants the studio to buy usage rights to the song, "Stormy Weather" for the picture and the studio says "No!" Too expensive.

Paramount is beginning to feel the pre-sure—fans want Claudette Coibert for the lead in "Frenchman's Creek"... With most of the night-clubs closing in Hollywood, the Mocambo continues to draw the pleasure bent. Spotted there were Naccy Kelly and Réenan Wynn, Ann Shirley and Eddie Albert, Jackie Coogan and Evelyn Moriarty... Virginia Hill is back in town and has rented a table at the spot for every night for the next month... Jerry Bergen closes with "Ti vt fading star's shine in her eyes at dinner winds up on her nose at four in the morning."

## BASEBALL STANDINGS For 16

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West Texas-New Mexico League Pampa vs. Wichita Falls at Big

Spring. Lubbock at Lamesa. Clovis at Borger. Amarillo at Albuquerque.

Texas League Houston at Oklahoma City. San Antonio at Tuisa. Beaumont at Dallas (2). Shreveport at Fort Worth.

National League Pittsburgh at Brookly (4-1) vs. Wyatt (1-0). (3-0) vs. Schumacher (1-3). Chicago at Philadelphia - Passeau (8-8) vs. Hughes (1-4). St. Louis at Boston - Gumbert

(2-1) vs. Javery (2-2). American League New York at Detroit-Bonham (4-0) vs. Benton (1-3). Washington at Cleveland-Wynr (3-1) vs. A. Smith (2-2). Philadelphia at Chicago—Beckham (0-1) vs. E. Smith (0-5). Boston at St. Louis — Hughson

### Sports Down Ft. Worth 8-4

The weather erased the entire Texas league schedule last night port-Fort Worth contest, which the Sports won 8-4 by pushing over six runs in the seventh in

The Beaumont at Dallas, Hous-ton at Oklahoma City, and San Antonio at Tulsa games were deferred.

Fort Worth, playing at home performed creditably behind Claud Horton's pitching until Shreveport three-bagger by Jo Jo Vitter, in the fatal seventh. Vitter, with four hits out of five times at bat, led the Sports' attack.

JOHNSON TO U. S. NEW DELHI, India, May 15 (A) Louis Johnson, President Roose-velt's envoy to India, left by air today for the United States.

## West Texan Battles Giant Jewfish Angott, Stolz BROWNSVILLE, May 15 (49

A dog-tired amateur angler who wasn't sure whether he had

wasn't sure whether he had caught a fish or vice versa recuperated in a hospital today from a heart-breaking 16-hour battle with a giant jewfish that alipped away into the Gulf of Mexico when the fisherman's slender line parted.

A.F. Pierce, an oil field worker from Lubbock on the western plains of Tozas, hung the huge fish from the beach near here at 7:30 yesterday morning and throughout the day and until shortly before midnight fought the monster with a bamboo pole, a light reel and a 42-pound test line.

The line snapped as swimmers armed with harpoons waded neck deep into the breakers under the headlights of a score of speciators' ears to put ah end to the fish.

'Near collapse, Piercs was taken to Mercy hospital here and given sedatives. Physicians said he was grievously disappointed, but otherwise his condition was not alarming.

not alarming.

Veteran sportsmen said Pierce set an all-time record for these parts in battling such a large fish with light tackle. Fish with light tackle.

Pierce hung grimly to the line
after hooking the fish, taking
only 20 minutes off for lunch
and refusing to relinquish his

rod to many eager volunteers. His opponent took no time off

After fighting for several hours, the fish rose to the sur-face long enough to be identi-fied as a jewfish, one of the larger species in gulf waters. Experienced anglers guessed it weighed 500 pounds.

Seven times or more Pierce brought it near the breakers, where harpooners tried to finish the fight. Each time the fish rallied and headed out to ses. Old fishermen here said that even though he had lost his fish Pierce was now entitled to call himself a professional angler.

## Milstead Leads Spudders In Drubbing Pampa 15-1



Sport Saved!—When Jack E. Dennison, Monahans olifield worker, was injured nearly two weeks ago on an oil rig, he was brought to the Big Spring hospital here for treatment. But his faithful dog, Sport, refused to eat from anyone save his master. Finally, after the dog had fasted for a week, doctors consented to let Sport come to Dennison's room to be fed. Now Sport, a common dog that has been Dennison's constant companion for the past five years, is happy and thriving again. Once before when Dennison went from Monahans to Fort Stockton, he had to make a trip back home to rescue his pet from starvation, for not even Mrs. Dennison may feed him. (Kelsey Photo).

#### **Sprinters Face** Fast Records

KANSAS CITY, May 15 (A) -Big Six conference sprinters will the Hale America national oper have two old, but fast, marks to tournament, hopes to reguin shoot at in the short dash at to-

Hubert Meier of Iowa State step- neither an amateur nor a profes ped the century in :09.4, with the aid of starting blocks, 12 years him ineligible for tournaments sanctioned by the U. S. G. A.

Both times are carried in the conference record books.

#### **Howard Farmers To Exceed Peanut Goal**

Requested to plant more peanuts to relieve an acute vegetable oil shortage, Howard county farmers likely will exceed by five times the goal fixed by AAA for peanut acreage in the county.

950 acres on 60 farms, and indications are another 500 acres will be Up to today he has hit safely

#### **Dawson Wants To** Rate As Amateur

NEW YORK, May 15. (A)-John ny Dawson, Hollywood, Calif., golfer is among the latest entries for amateur standing, the U. S. Golf

Association disclosed today. Roland Locke of Nebraska set golfer for years, Dawson has been in the peculiar position of being sional. His employment by a sporting goods company, however, made

Dawson told the U. S. G. A. that he expects to leave the sporting business soon and is prepar ing to file an application for rein statement to amateur classification

#### It's An Anniversary For Joe DiMaggio

DETROIT, May 15. (P)-Today is an anniversary for Joe DiMaggio, the New York Yankes slugger. It

in his last three games and owns To buy peanue seed it is neces-an average of .294. Last year he sary to obtain a permit from the wasn't stopped until the night of

### Club Closes Stand Here This Eve

Those Spudders went hog wild Thursday evening to slaughter the Pampa Oilers by a 15-1 score.

Led by foxy George Milstead playing manager who also pitched a masterful game, the Spudders blasted two Oiler hurlers for 15 asruns. Two of these were by Mil-stead, who was credited with bat-

ting in six runs. Every Spudder hit safely during the day except Brown, who never-theless turned a walk into a score. Jordan had the best day with three for four, including a double and two singles. Timmons had three for five and Martin, Sierk, Wheatley and Milstead each had two hits to

The boys had apparently quitened down until the seventh when Umpire Benny Levine stepped up to announce that "tomorrow at ? and support those fightin' Big Spring Bombers." As if this mention of a prospective new home set-tled the issue, the Spuds promptly chased in four more runs.

At the same time, local fans who previously were dubious began to hold bright hopes that the Spud-ders would indeed become the Bombers. They said that the necessary support to swing the deal was just about in sight.

One thing that may have spurred the Spudders on to faster player was the presence of two major scouts in the stands—Joe Devine of the Yankees and Pie Traynor of

Ashcraft opened things up right homer in the first, Timmons hit, and scored on Brown's lob to left. The big inning was the third. Timmons singled as did Jordan. Brown walked and Martin singled dan and Brown across, to set the

Three more came in the fifth on Sierk's single, Wheatley's walk, and Milstead's second homer. The seventh inaling uprising featured bring in Ashcraft, on by error, and

Martin played Surrat's roller to first, Ratliff advancing. Cunningham singled and Summers doubled

with two out for the run. The game this evening will be Request was that Howard county produce 500 acres of peanuts. Alloward stand his 56-game batting stand made here by the Spudders. Fampa— AB R HPOA Suratt, rf-p ...... 4 0 1 2 Cunningham, 2b ... 4 0 2 1

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craft, Timmens, Peterson 3, Brown (WF), Martin, Sierk 2, Milstead 6, Summers; stolen bases, Jordan, Sierk; left on bases, Pam-pa 8, Wichita 7; hits, off Schmitt pa 8, Wichita 7; hits, off Schmitt 9 for 8 runs in four innings; off Suratt 7 for 7 in four innings; struck out, by Schmitt 3, by Suratt 2, by Miletead 8; base on balls, off Schmitt 2, off Surratt 2; losing pitcher, Schmitt; umpires, Levine, McClain and Pettigrew, Time, 1:20.

MASONS TO MEET There will be a called meeting t the Masonio hall at 8 p. m. to-

## To Battle For Light Crown

NEW YORK, May 15 (A9—The circus and Lew Jenkins have departed, so Sammy Angott and Allie Stols bring Madison Square Garden and the lightweight championship back from the ridiculous to something resembling the

serious again tonight,
Sammy and Allie, a couple of quiet young fellows who do all their fighting in the ring, tangle at 9 p. m. (CWT) for the 135-pound crown Sammy won from Jenkins a few months back, and Promoter Mike Jacobs wouldn't feel at all hurt if some 14,000 cus tomers chipped in to a pot of \$40.000 or more to see the scrap.

For the past six weeks, the cir-

cus and its freaks and curiosities and such have occupied the Gar-den exclusively. For the last couple of years, Jenkins' antion have been the big noise of the lightweight division. Now, Texas Lew was a pretty good thumper while he had it. But you never knew just where he was going to start his thumping or extra-curricular activities. It might be at 49th street and Broadway, as well

as the Garden ring. In contrast, Angott and Stolz do all their pitching up there where the cash customers get a good look at it, and they know Marquis of Queensbury's book isn't just blank verse.

Angott is a crowding, rough, charging type of warrior.

And now that he finally has the folks convinced that he has something more than just a pleasan smile up there in the ring, he comes up against a youngster who is the best boxer among the light-weights since Lou Ambers and a walloper who can make the birdies

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, May 15 .- If Mike Jacobs isn't the busiest guy in town these days, the other fellow must be stepping right fast. . . . Radford Edges Pastor fight this summer (and to persuade the army to release Joe for training) Mike is staging that Lou Nova-Lee Savold and Georgie Abrams-Steve Mamakos navy relief show in Washington next Thursday and the Pastor-Tami Mauriell brawl here the same night. . . Paster-Maurielio was moved up a

Giants-Dodgers night game. . . Incidentally, the District of Colum bia Boxing commission was waived its ten per cent "take" on the navy show. . . . Tuffy Leemans, the Giants' footballer, was turned down by the navy the other day because "double vision," which was con sidered a great asset on the gridtacklers at the same time.

Joe Hiestand of Hillsboro, Ohio, who holds the world's long-run slapped out a homer. The next man record at trapshooting, has applied was out, McDonald bingled,, Jowers gunnery instructor.

Contributions toward more color featured ful sports writing: Max (Montgom Timmons' ery Advertiser) Moseley's sugges Wheatley's single, Timmons' ery Advertiser) Moseley's suggestione-base drive to center scoring tion that Doc Prothro, the dentist baseball manager, has jerked more pitchers than toeth. . . . Doc (Boson Post) Almy, in reply to a query on how Red Cochrane would go Pampa had no business scoring. on how Red Cochrane would go Dick Ratliff, who started out to against Joe Walcott: "Were Coch have a Big Spring club just before rane squipped with a parachute, it the season opening, was safe when is probable he might land all right Timmons dropped his pop to short. at Newport, R. I., any time within at Newport, R. I., any time within the first three rounds. . . And Buddy (Louisville Times) Atkinson's clude racetrack tips.

> Today's Guest Star Jim Rasmusen, Ironwood (Mich.) Daily Globe: "Washington's battery, Wynn and Early, sounds more like a Griffith command than a major league team's pitcher-catch er combination and is quite the reverse of last year's starters, Chase 2 and Early.

Service Dept. Tom Bell, physical director at the Chico (Calif.) flying school figured out a new and useful exercise. Placing a large can at one end of a certain area, he lined up the cadet 40 yards away and started a con test to see who could throw the most rocks into the ean. When they had finished the site for a volley ball court was well cleared.

Game Called Totals . .......41 15 16 27 17 When the Martinsville and Sa-Score by innings; 

## Dodgers Blast Southpaw, Widen Lead Over Pirates

most of their power concentrated in left-handed batters - Dolph-Camilli, Pete Reiser, Dixie Walker and Arky Vaughan-and some of their rivals figured the National league champions could be stopped this season by southpaw pitching.

This is just one more theory that has been shattered by the Flatbush Follies, who have succeeded in beating the last five left-handers sent against them

and now have a record for the season of eight victories and five defeats by portsiders.

Yesterday they routed Aldon Wilkie, one of the lefties who had whipped them previously, with five runs in three innings and five runs in three innings and battled on to a 7-4 triumph over the second-place Pittsburgh Pi-By capturing the first session of

their three-game series, the Dodg-ers increased their margin to a 1-3 games and destroyed any hopes the Buccaneers may have had of grabbing the National league lead while in Brooklyn. The raid on Wilkie started with

a three-run homer by Joe Med-wick in the first inning. The New York Giants gave the Cincinnati Reds a taste of their own medicine by scoring 10 runs in the eighth inning to win 12-6 and ease the sting of the 12-run inning which the Reds staged

against New York May 4. yesterday in the first three in-nings while Elmer Riddle pitched scoreless ball. Then the Giants began getting up steam and Man-ager Mel Ott switched on the big rally in the eighth with a three-

In the only other National league game big Bill Lee of the Chicago Cubs added more proof to the supposition that he is making a big comeback by pitching a seven-hit 5-3 victory over the Phils. It was Lee's fifth triumph. Action in the American league was confined to two games, nei-

## Scout Team,

from behind in the final inning night to avoid a conflict with the Thursday evening to nose out the Boy Scouts 13-12 in the only soft-ball game of the evening. The Scouts had stayed close along side the Grocers most of the way only to suffer a five-run blow from Radford in the fifth.

while the Grocers complecently rewent to work and run in four in iron because he could watch two the sixth and four more in the This was enough for a one run

hit a sacrafice fly that nathy scored McDonald with the winning For Radford, Malone, Abernathy,

Riddle and Barton each had two hits. Bates hit three times for the couts, W. Berry and Smith twice. Score by innings: 

### WT-NM Bats Are **Swinging Freely**

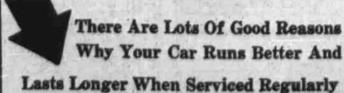
LUBBOCK, May 15 (F)—Cus-tomers who want their money's worth in base hits and runs, are finding the West Texas-New Mex-ico league highly cooperative. Lamesa jumped on four Lub-book pitchers last night for 23

hits and 27 runs, in winning, 27 It was the third time this week that the winning league team has scored more than 20 runs.

Sawdust is a component of a composition being used in Great Britain in the construction of pre-fabricated houses, says the De-partment of Commerce.

SAVE YOUR TIRES

By Riding The YELLOW **CAB--150** 



Flew's Service Stations

ther of which involved the world champion New York Yankees, who now have been idle on six of the last eight days.

The Chicago White Box halted the five-game winning streak of the Philadelphia Athletics 9-4. The A's made four errors and were held to seven hits by Bill Dietrich the Red Sockers' hits and drove in two runs.



Friday, May 15, 1942

## Steer Squad To Meet Seniors Next Tuesday

Big Spring high school team in tack next fall. Dewey Steven years, the inexperienced bunch of was still firmly entrenched at youngsters that will make up the blocking back with Earnest Bos-1942 squad went through another tick, Hugh Cochran and Billy Mines good workout Thursday evening.

finishing touches on spring training under Coaches John Dibrell, Herschel Stockton and Deward

When Dibrell called for three more plays before going in, Silent Glen Brown, who may be persuaded to speak for his mates with the proper amount of arm twisting, led a clamor for half an hour of workout-which is something for local football history books. With Hunka Stewart back in

the harness, the first team backfield was showing up well. Hunks was smashing ahead like a 20-ton tank and if av goes that well against the seniors, then Dibrell

#### Greenberg Goes After Commission

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., May 15 (P) Sergeant Hank Greenberg, former Detroit baseball slugger, has enrolled in the army air corps officers' candidate training school here, where he will seek a lieutenant's commission. Drafted a year ago, Greenberg was released from the army December 5 under the 28-year-old age rule, but re-enlisted three days after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

#### Likes All Branches Of Miltiary Service

KANSAS CITY, May 15 (P) There is no favorite branch of military service for Mrs. Anna

She has given four sons to the war effort. Paul is in the navy. Henry in the marine corps, Arthur in the army and William in

With only a couple of days addi-tional practice in store before their ing up like this in the front rank: game with the seniors, the Steers Blount and Ulrey, ends; Boykin and Brown, tackles; Webb and Coffee, guards, and Woods or Mo-Donald, center,

The traditional game with the The traditional seniors is to be Tuesday afternoon seniors is to be Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. at the high stadium, moved up from a night game because lights are not







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## CHOOSE GLENMORE **MAKES GOOD DRINKS BETTER**





#### Hollywood Sights and Sounds-Movie Beginning And End

HOLLYWOOD—Here is fame in capsule. Alpha and Omega. The iriain rises, the curtain is awn. Long live the Queen—the lad, "but he had a his seen."

Cing is....retired.... At least he thinks he is. On the fay that Jane Randolph, at RKO, leading role. George Barbier at Indiana, was still in the first a faintly sudible assetting to atepped down off a stage platform —a creaking he decided was in well-upholstered bones.

"I'm not getting around the way I used to," he said, settling down in a canvas chair off the "Thunder Birds" set, "I'm 77 years old, and I'm going to quit. going to rest. Got enough money, and I'm tired. I can't see without my glasses, and I can't wear them in pictures. I'd have four years ago, only they kent asking for one more picture and I didn't like to say no. But

this time...." Pink - cheeked, white - haired, chubbily benign of countenance, George Barbier has had 60-odd a page boy in a touring light opera company. Once he was go-ing to study for the ministry, but theater got him. He's still re-Hgious. After this final picture nned to go East to see the stained glass window he gave a little church as memorial to his

said, 'but he had a big scene near me in 'Man Power' last year. I was the hat-check girl—no lines,

just a silent bit." The former Jane Roamer of she'd done commercial photo-graphic modeling, been scoretary in a law firm in Chicago, come to Hollywood to break in. won a dramatic school scholar-ship, did bits and worked in tworeclars.

She was bedded with a cold when the call came. "Get over here at once-we have a bit for you," said RKO, Cold and all, she came to test.

Meanwhile Dorothy Comingore had turned down her role in the film. Jane Randolph tested for the lead

Jane Randolph (she took her name from Randolph Field) is talking about the plane she's going to boy when one can years in the theater. Began in planes again, and of the bike-his home town, Philadelphia, as riding she does now, and of her riding she does now, and of her continuing drama, singing, dancing lessons. Of her newly flower-

ing career....
"I'm going to quit," said George Barbier, with finality. "Thunder William Wellman,

Birds" director, overheard, "You think you are," he said: ate wife.

"Twe got a part in my next and on the set of "Highways by you've GOT to play it for me."

## By Watkins E. Wright

Chapter Five NEW IDEA FOR JOE Kathleen went with him to the porch. Joe reached down for the sign. It wasn't there.

"All right," he said sternly, "where is it?" Where's what?" said Kathleen "My sign. The placard I was

"Isn't it there?" "You know darn well it's not

"I didn't take it." "No? Then who did?"

picketing with."

"Lizzie."
"Lizzie," Joe exclaimed. "Oh, l get it! That's what you wanted to speak to her about, when she called you to the telephone." dness me, Joe-how cleves

of you!"
"What did she do with it?" "Burned it." "Well, I'll be-"

"After all, Joe," said Kathleen with exasperating calm, "they say everything's fair in love and war. "That," said Joe, "is the second bromide you've pulled inside two Stage-struck girls who want to be actresses ought to be

original at least." Thanks, I'll remember that." "And here's something else you can remember" said Joe, giving Kathleen an angry look, "There Kathleen an angry look, There are other ways of making you sorry-other ways than picketing

2.-How can the shopper obtain a

record showing what she paid so that she can make positive

-Every store, when requested

by a customer, must give a sales

alip or receipt showing the date, the name and address of the

store, the item sold, and the

-Why is a whole month used

maximum as possible. If prices were frozen at the level in ef-

fect during a shorter period or on only one day, the ceilings

might be distorted and might be abnormally low for a store which had had bargain sales or

"dollar days" throughout the base period.

-Practically every article used

ica. Included are the basic ar-

ticles that make up the cost of living — clothing, yard goods, fuel, furniture, most foods, hard-

ware, appliances, tobacco, drugs

and tolletries. At the manufac

turer's level the regulations cov-er virtually all products and commodities that are already

-Yes, some exceptions are nec-

enery. For example, the Emer-ency Price Control Act of 1942,

nich confers the authority to ntrol prices on OPA, does not

there are some excep-

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Q.-What articles are covered by

for the pricing period? -This is to produce as fair s

price received.

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nparison with March prices?

**Price Control** 

**Questions and Answers** 

"Really?"

"You're darned tootin' there are," said Joe. He was thoughtful

Fred Calls

"Like it?" Kathleen asked. "It's a knockout, honey! Darned if you don't look like you'd stepped straight from the pages of Gone with the Wind."

Kathleen eyed her uncle with interest. "You look pretty swell yourself. I'll bet yours will be the only white dinner jacket at the club.

"I hope not," said Uncle Frank. "I hate being conspicuous."
"Go long with you!" Kathleen

laughed. "In spite of all the mean things you say about actresses, I'll bet dollars to beaten biscuits you start shining up to Ruby How-"Who's she?"

The leading woman-of course. She's slim, and blonde-" "And," Uncle Frank cut in, probably crazy about her mirror; just like that other one." He turned to eve his reflection in the long mirror of the old-fashion

wardrobe. "Not bad," he said, "not half bad. A little number I picked up on Fifth Avenue the last time I went up to New York to see what was happening to my investments." "Speaking of mirrors..." said

Kathleen. Uncle Frank chuckled "Well,

admissions, and railroad and bu

regulation exempts fresh fish,

fresh fruits and vegetables, rare

stamps and coins, and objects of

art. Raw farm commodities, such as wheat, are exempt from

ceilings, but these same products when processed and pre-

pared for the consumer, as in the form of bread, are under

quality of beverages served are so numerous that the adminis-

would be extremely difficult. It is thought that if restaurants'

to raise prices. Furthermore, the terrific competition in this field will tend to hold prices

2.-What about services? Is there a limit on charges by laundries,

tailors, dry cleaners, auto repair shops, radio repairmen, storage establishments and the like?

A.—Yes, price ceilings are being placed over these retail services

performed in connection with a commodity. But purely personal

services, such as beauty parlors and barber shops, are exempted

Q.—Is real estate covered? A.—No, sales of land and build-

ings are exempt from price con-trol.

by the Act.

price ceilings.

#### Editorial --

W ASHINGTON

## Timely Query: Are You An American? Broadway Blackout Great Show

will be "I Am An American" Day, President Roosevelt, carrying out the congressional will, has so delegnated Sunday, May 17, as an occasion when all citizens calling themselves Americans should be reminded of "the duties and responsibilities of citizenship," par ticularly when the nation is at war, It is a timely occasion and it should be exploited to the full. Big Spring, with the Lions club taking the lead, will stage a special program Sunday evening.

Just what constitutes an American't a man look at himself once in a blue moon?" he said.

"You're an old darling!" Kathleen said. "I love you in spite of everything, and much as I hate to help inflate your ego, you are a good-looking man." "Miss Kathleen!" Lizzie called

from downstairs, "Miss Kathleen, Kathleen said, "Darn! Will Lip sie never learn how to announce

She hurried out into the hall. At the top of the stairs she lifted the full, beruffled skirt, held it so that the tips of her blue slippers could be seen, and then descend ed, slowly, demurely,

Fred DeMille in the hall below looked up. He caught his breath. "Wonderful!" he said."
"What is " Kathleen asked.

"The picture you make," said "My dear child, you're the image of one of the girls in 'Good-"What's that?"

"A play we're going to try out "Oh!" Kathleen's eyes

wide and shining.
"It's a Civil War thing." "And I resemble one of the characters in it?" said Kathleen,

standing very close to Fred, and gazing up into his face.
"You do," said Fred. "But don't stand there looking up at me like for a second, "And, by gosh, I've just thought of one!" He ran that."

> "I shan't be responsible for what "Fred DeMille! You're terri-

ble!" "There's nothing terrible about wanting to kiss a girl who looks as adorable as you do." Sweet Kid

"You're sweet, Fred, to say that," said Kathleen, "Only don't be so-so-sudden-like." "Work up to it gradually-eh, what?" "Yes." Kathleen handed Fred

the short black velvet jacket she had been carrying over one arm. "Shall we be on our way now?"
They went out of the front and stood for a moment upon the porch admiring the way moon was peeping through the trees and turning the world into a place of silvery radiance. "She's a sweet kid." Fred thought, turning from looking at the moon to look at Kathleen. "If I were only twenty years younger...." he said to himself, and sighed.

"What's the matter?" "Just thinking," he said. "What about?"

"Us-you and me." Another sigh. instead of forty-five. I might-oh. the devil! Come on, child, Let's

go dance." Kathleen stole and then at the man beside her, admiring the lines in his face. which she told herself were in dications that Fred DeMille had lived and suffered. The toucher of gray at his temples intrigued her. Dear, kind Fred DeMille.

But now she began to have a sinking sensation in the pit of her stomach. She even looked around to see if Joe had prepared anrates. Because of obvious ad-ministrative difficulties, the other placard and was picketing

the club. There was no sign of him however. Nor did she see him when she and Fred entered the lounge. Kathleen Gets A Jolt Paul Pennell saw them and

came forward.
"Hello there!" he greeted. He gave Kathleen one of his best smiles. "I thought Fred had found Paulette Goddard."

Q.—Are there ceilings on sales of food or beverages by lunch rooms, restaurants and hotels? "Oh, rooms, restaurants and hotels?

-No, these also are exempt. The possibilities of cutting the qual-turn my head?"

"Oh, you men!" Kathleen laughed. "What are you trying to do turn my head?" ity cooked, its preparation and "In service and also the amount and Paul. "In my direction, yes,"

"You mean Vivien Leigh," said

Fred drew Kathleen's hand under his arm. "They're playing a waltz," he said. "That's where I tration and enforcement of cell-ing on sales of this nature shine."

Ruby Howard, resplendent in is thought that if restaurants black chiffon, ermine jacket, and costs are largely stabilized, stage jewelry, saw Paul and there will be little or no excuse joined him. "Going for sweet innocence, I see," she remarked.
Paul frowned. "Why not?" he retorted. "Sweet innocence is indeed a rare commodity nowa-

> "Meaning a slur, I suppose," said Ruby.
>
> "Take it or leave it," said Paul.
>
> Then: "Look who's making an entrance!" he exclaimed, nodding

toward a cuddly little girl who was clinging to the arm of a tall, good-looking young man, "None other than our little ingenue Daisy Doran!" "And where did she find that

handsome young brute!"
"You know Daisy," said Paul. (Continued on Page 8)

By act of congress, the third can? Under the constitution neith- scence in the laws and can? Under the constitution neither race nor religion nor previous condition of servitude nor national condition of servitude nor national

> they are good Americans, while there are many native-born American citizens whose right and title to the American tag is question-No one has any right to call him-

> can or un-American words and Obviously, mere citizenship or

ont be divided, a bit parceled out catch your breath. The sllence gets here and a bit there. It is whole into your pores, it makes you think hog or none.

In these dark days many a good American has been brought full realization, perhaps for the first time in his life, that his heritage was no accident but was self an American if his heart is established by blood, sweat, toil elsswhere, and if the feeling of his and tears, and that it must be deheart is translated itno anti-Ameri- fended in the same way. His loyalty and faith must be without reservations and his conduct above reproach. He must believe in and domicile isn't an automatic title to act out his proud role of American Americanism. By their deeds ye citizenship in deed, in word, and shall know them. Nor is American in spirit. Anything less is disloyshall know them. Nor is Ameri-canism a mere passive acquie-

#### Bridge



## Man About Manhattan - -

COMICS

ed ship upon a painted ocean For my part, I stood on a Jersey pler slip and watched the blackout come to New York. The river was a silver ribbon that lead straight through the heart of the city. You could hear the waters slapping gently against the pier pilings, and they seemed to murmur, "This is it. . . . This is it. . . . "

Then the lights began to go out all over the island. They winked in twos and threes and scores and hundreds. . . . There were sudden

background has anything to do with it.

In the sense in which May 17 will be celebrated, being an American.

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The sense is purely sense is deat least, you had to the heart that has been blacked an etching in black and silver, but I can tell you that this morning he has plenty of "time" to smoke, and to think things over.

He's in jail.

In Times Square, and is purely an affair of the heart.

The sense in which must be discharged, but if the Jersey side at least, you had an etching in black and silver, but the Jersey side at least, you had the city that the bill you had an etching in black and silver, but the Jersey side at least, you had the property to sense the purely an etching in black and silver, but an etching in black and silver, but an etching in black and silver, but an etching in black from Manhattan and silver morning to a country from the bug black from Manhattan and silver morning to a city that the sense is a country to a country from the bug black from Manhattan and from the big "bomber's moon" that fiddled around for fully fifteen minutes before it had its face behind some wispy clouds.

But if it was an stching to me,

into your pores. It makes you think it was something less than this to of Coleridge's "As silent as a paint- at least one woman, who ran screaming through the night, bab-bling names and places and things that dld not add up accurately when the police began to check her statements. She said she had been beaten up. She gave a name, and said she lived at a certain hotel, cried Hizzoner. You can imagine . . . Then she lapsed into unconsciousness. . . But at the hotel,

> her purse was a laundry slip that in a can. observation.

In Columbus Circle, a wise guy ragged rushes of blackness, as planted his feet on the sidewalk out to though somebody had poured a bot- and lit a eigaretts. "Put that out," earth."

words, Mayor LaGuardia screamed when he heard about the crowds. were the words he used. In London's first raid, 600 people were killed by falling splinters. "They gotta keep off the street, in the Square area especially, what a bomb or a spray of machinegun bullets would do to a no such person was registered. In million people, packed like sardines

bore an entirely different name. . . But Police Commissioner Valen-She's in Bellevue hospital now, for time didn't see it that way. He was in high spirits. "Just think," he said, "a million people have turned out to see the greatest show on

#### Washington Daybook-

## Spring Lull Over, Congress Works

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON-The spring lull done since Pearl Harbor. on Capitol Hill is almost over. The president practically put an end to in his message to congress outlin-ing the administration's ideas of while the president drew up his legislative needs to prevent overall program.

That Connally bill in the senate, Over 74 Million In that vicious spiral of prices and wages that is called inflation.

finishing touches on saything that faintly resembles consional somnolence will come when the chips are in with your reactions to the president's side chat, explaining those administration ideas to you and you.

There is one peculiar thing about representatives threatened to cause this full in the capitol chambers and corridors, and that is that through it all congress has been sitting quietly on more dynamite than has been seen around here in a year or more. This dynamite was in the form of bills introduced, bills in committee, bills ready for debate and a vote-all of them dealing with those vital matters of asking why the delay. I know price control, rationing, the wages least the administration answer. It and hours of labor, the wartime regulation of labor unions, corporate and personal profits, collings that might boomerang on the war on incomes. And any one or all of effort. Some of the laws proposed, these, if passed, could have more in the opinion of the administraeffect on you, whether you warm tion, might have done just that. leather behind a magoh- That's why the president took a any desk in Wall Street, or hoe a hand. That's how the lull came rocky acre at the forks of the about.

administrative leaders on the hill drenching downpour of public into keep Congress sitting quietly difference can put out the fuses not a drastic measure in itself but

clearing the way for argument and possible amendments on every labor issus from wages control to the closed shop, almost blew the fire- lid off. Although still in committee, the Smith-Vinson bill in the house of

> a similar explosion in the capitol's south wing. The president's right hand men in congress had some bad moments before they got all this dynamite wrapped up and labeled not to be

> opened until the president had had Those who crave action may be is simply that they don't want any laws passed in the heat of battle

like legislative fireworks, keep It took a lot of phenagling by your eyes on Capitol Hill. Only a

#### Insurance Payments Made In Texas

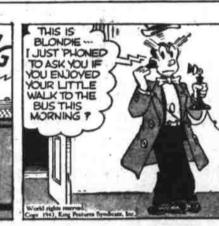
Life insurance payments to peneficiaries in Texas totaled \$74,-700,000 for the year 1941, according to figures released today by tne National Underwriter, weekly insurance newspaper.

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\$198,000 for the year.







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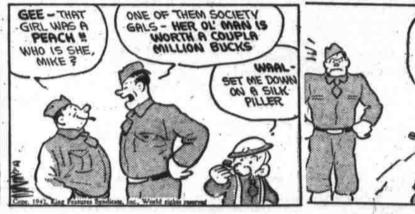
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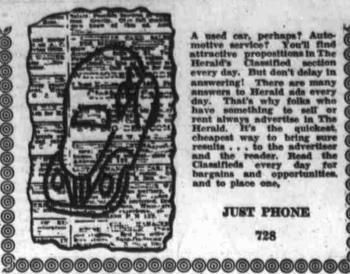
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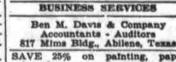


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"The perennial ingenue with predatory leanings." He turned and gave Ruby a searching look. "Don't interfere, my dear." "Bhut up" — and introduce me. That is, if you know the young

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"Oh, he is, is he?" said Ruby. She smiled, reminding Paul of the cat and canary episode, "Come on-let's go join them."

"Nothing doing."

Ruby. She left Paul and swept across the room. It was when she was been held Saturday, members of smiling up into Joe's face, while the Royal Neighbors met at the Daisy Doran still clung to his W. O. W. hall Thursday afternoon arm, that Kathleen saw "Oh!" she said under her breath. And missed a step.

"Just someone I know trying to

To be continued.

Takes Construction Work In Hawaii

COLORADO CITY, May 15. (Spl) John E. Burke, Colorado Citian, has given up a refinery position to do construction work in the Hawaiian Islands, and left here this week for California where he will await sailing orders.

He is the fifth man from her to sign up for construction work in Hawail, the other four being Harold, Bob, and Berniece King, and Bill Hammonds.

LAND TAKEN BY U. S. SHERMAN, May 15 (P)-Imme diate possession of 58,096.6 acres of land northwest of Gainesville as the site for Camp Howze was granted the government in an order by Judge Randolph Bryant in federal court yesterday.

> Opening Specials

Saturday, May 16

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For Kiwanians

The club met Thursday at the

In addition to the Rev. Snell's

Facts about the Midway commu-

nity and school were recited by

Herschell Summerlin, superintend-

ent of the school. One of the pupils

Next week's p: gram, in keeping

with the club objective of support-ing churches in their spiritual

bishop of the district of North

Texas of the Episcopal church. He

will speak on "Kiwanis and the

Russia Calls Up

18-Year-Olds

were ordered to do so.

ACROSS

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24. Blowing device
28. Upright
31. Lubricate
22. Bar of wood
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24. Asteriak

Crossword Puzzle

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9. Tablet
12. Negro of the
Niger delta
13. Wormlike form
of an insect
14. Sunken fence
15. Present time
16. Profit
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61. Eagles

Midway school, where it was serv-

guests of the club.

essary to win the war.

sang several numbers.

#### Dawson 4-H Boys- Snell Speaker To Get Awards

county 4-H club boys who have efforts with those designed to aid made outstanding records during in winning the war and of looking the year will receive special awards ahead to a time of peace was Monday afternoon in ceremonies at the courthouse lawn. Matt McCall, chairman of 4-H activities for the the Kiwanis club. Lamesa chamber of commerce, will present awards to these boys:

Earl Hatfield, Thomas Craddock, Raymond Peterson and Ruston Peterson, for dairy work: Douglas Brown, beef animal; Tommy Allen and Homer Etheridge, for lamb feeding; and Daulton Addock and Weldon Kinnison for beef feeding. In addition, nine boys who ranked at the top in an essay contest

on "The How And Why Of Pig Raising," will be presented with registered gilts and a boar by the Sears, Roebuck and Company. These presentations also will be made Monday by E. M. Regenbrecht, of the swine husbandry department of Texas AM. Boys to receive the awards are Bill Carpenter, Jimmie Gibson, J. D. Langham, Bill Adair, Levin Davis, J. W. Archer, Donovan Phipps, J. C. Freeman, and Charles Cumpton.

Royal Neighbors "Very well, I'll go alone," said Meet At W. O. W. Hall

Postponing the dinner to have

them. for a business discussion. The dinner will be held at a latnd missed a step.
"Anything wrong?" Fred wantF. Tyson presided when reports of the Fort Worth rally the first of May were given by Mrs. R. L. make me jesious. Isn't it too kill-ing? And so childish." Holley, delegate. The next raily will be held next summer in San

will be held next summer in San Others present were Mrs. Shel-

by Hall, Mrs. J. S. Nabors, Mrs. R. J. Barton, Mrs. A. M. Runyan, Mrs. Odelle Buchanan, Opal Pond.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

NO. 858. GUARDIANSHIP OF THE ESTATE OF NANNIE EN-GLE, A PERSON OF UNSOUND MIND. IN THE COUNTY COURT IN AND FOR HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS.

LEGAL NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTEREST-ED IN THE ABOVE WARD OR

ED IN THE ABOVE WARD OR HER ESTATE:
You are notified that I have, on the 15th day of May, 1942, filed with the county clerk of Howard County, Texas, an application under oath for authority to execute an oil and gas and other mineral lease in favor of Magnolia Petroleum Company, as lessee, on and covering that certain real estate troleum Company, as lessee, on and covering that certain real estate belonging to such ward, described as an undivided one-half interest in and to Section 64, in Block 25, H.&T.C. Ry. Co. Survey in Borden County, Texas; that Walton S. Morrison, Judge of the County Court of Howard County, Texas, on the 15th day of May, 1942, duly entered his order designating the 23rd day of May, 1942, in the county court room at the court house of such county as the time and place when and where such appliplace when and where such appli-cation shall be heard red that such application will be heard at such

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Dated this 15th day of May, A.D. C. J. ENGLE Guardian of the Estate of Nannie Engle, a person of unsound mind

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## Army Refuses **Fake Doctor**

HOUSTON, May 15 (P)—Federal Judge James V. Allred, ineral Judge James V. Allred, in-formed that the army had reject-ed Charles Peter West as a "psychopathic personality" who was under two felony convictions, placed the former University of Texas medical school pretender under supervision of the federal

Probation office today.

West, who masqueraded on the medical school faculty under the name of Dr. David Fell, was convicted recently of false draft registration and narcotic law violations-accusations growing out of his tenure at the Galveston medi-

Judge Alired imposed a sentence of five years, suspended on condi-tion that West enter the army. The imposter was refused by the army, and the case was referred back to the court for advice on

procedure. William Eckhardt, Jr., assistant district attorney who prosecuted the case against West, opened the court session by reminding Judge Affred of the condition under which the sentence was suspend-

Leo Baldwin, federal probation officer, told the court West was rejected because he was "a psy-chopathic personality," and was under two felony convictions. West then said he had been ex-

amined by civilian physicians, not army doctors, and asserted he had passed a physical examination Judge Allred commented "Well,

you've offered your services and they've refused them; that's all you can do. I believe you'll get in yet."

### First Voters Reminded Of **Sunday Event**

Voters who will be casting their first ballots in elections tols year -those coming 21 years of age and ahead to a time of peace was those now in possession of the stressed Thursday by the Rev. right of franchise by reason of Robert J. Snell, in his address to naturalization — were reminded again Friday that they are to be honor guests Sunday at the "I Am An American Day" program. Sponsored by the Lions club, this

ed by the Midway P.-T.A. Men in affair is set for 5 p. m. in the muthe Midway community were nicipal auditorium. A special section will be reserved

for first voters. Service, civic and other organ talk, George Boswell, Coahoma su- izations are being urged to attend perintendent, declared that all out in a body, and the feature address efforts combined with a unity of will be by the Rev. O. L. Savage. There will be special music on the purpose and a spirit devoid of comprogram, said King J. Sides, chairplaint and grumbling would be necman in charge of rarangements.

#### Big Spring **Hospital Notes**

Mrs. A. D. Webb has returned nome following surgical treatment. John Davis Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Young, returned home Friday following surgical aims, will feature a talk by the Rt. treatment. Rev. E. Cecil Seaman, Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Robinson

ire the parents of a daughter born Friday weighing 8 pounds,

Pearl Chaffin has returned hom following observation. J. B. Cauble is at home following medical treatment

Mrs. Plunkett Hostess To Sewing Club Here

MOSCOW, May 15. (49)—The red Mrs. Raymond Plunkett was army ordered 18-year-old youths hostess to the Young Mother's Sewtoday to register May 17 for their ing club when members met in her regular period of military service. home Thursday to piece quilt tops regular period of military service. home Thursday to pre-This annual registration is pre-for the Red Cross.

1924, members of the classes of next hostess. Others present were Nichols has part of his stuff up at 1923 and 1922—19 and 20-year-olds— Mrs. W. N. Smith, Mrs. C. M. Knott and other has been blown who have not previously registered Crouch, Mrs. Haynes, and the host-

# KIRI MOA SKIP AS TRESTLE NE YES ARETE AGE HEMS EVEN LOAMS DRIVERS ACRE BUS OLIO CAPSTAN SKIMP LAIR MIEN SPY NISAN GAB TO RETIRED ME

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#### **Army Recruiter Lists Openings**

SANDERS A. Chaney, Garden City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chaney, has been enlisted in the army, unassigned, Sgt. Troy Gibson, recruiting officer, said Friday. At the same time, Sgt. Gibson relayed information about new ser vice opportunities. One was for men 21-42 who hold CAA commercial pilot licenses with 250-hour plus rating to serve as instructors with the air corps flying training command, as utility pilots, twocombat duties. The salary is \$3,600 per annum for those who can qual-

Another is for enlisted men who would like to become glider pilots. They must have a CPT advance grade, a private air certificate or higher, or a glider pilot experience of 30 hours or more.

#### Here 'n

Hr. and Mrs. L. C. Madison have as their guests, Mrs. Madison's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Spieles, Sr., of Detroit, Mich. The group plans to spend the weekend visiting in Iraan, Sheffield and San Angelo.

Parking lot operators, who spend good money to see that cars n their care are well-guarded, call attention to an error in Thurs-day's Herald. It was stated that a tire and wheel were stolen from Mrs. Robert Wagener 'scar while it was in a downtown parking lot. Fact of the matter was that the car was parked adjacent to the lot, not in it.

Midland comes in for a nice bit of publicity in the current issue of Life magazine, which contains a section on the bombadier unit there. Big Spring is mentioned in Collier's "Wing Talk" this week.

Charles Watson, one of the district neighborhood commissioners for Boy Scouts, has put into operation an intra-troop contest which also may be used for inter-troop competition. Troops No. 2 and No 19 are planning on contesting each other, and in addition there will be an award for individual high point scout, names of winners to be engraved en a plaque. Here are the things on which the contest is based: On time, personal appearance, passing non-required merit badge test, advance in rank, securing new member, conduct at meetings, attendance at a Sunday school, payment of dues, doing dafly good turn and passing required merit badge test.

Speaking of scouting, Stanley Mate, field executive, gets periodical releases from his old sea scout skipper at Birmingham which contains quotes from young men who now are in the service. One, just in for naval training, said he was regarded as a national wonder because of knowledge gained as a sea scout.

The Rev. C. T. Jackson is anxious that Center Point folks be advised that the regular 3rd Sunday preaching has been postponed un-til May 31 because he is engaged this Sunday as baccalaureate speaker at Flower Grove school in Martin county.

Ah, it sounds like the good old days. Police, answering a riot call to the East Ward school grounds, found a good old gang fight in progress. It seemed, so they said, that oring new voters, and Fowler red when another team won a ball game, and words led to-oh well, the fight followed.

now. Louie Graw has purchased a 45-acre farm just northeast of Big Spring and is planning on starting man of the ABC club's participaa modest chicken ranch, etc.

out. Jerome Lusk has lost one planting and is waiting for rain to come and the wind to stop.

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH, May 15. (A) USDA)-Cattle salable 550, calves 200; total 250; most fed steers and yearlings upward from 11.00 although some butcher yearlings down to 900. Small lots choice yearlings to 13.00 and few head 13.50-14.00. Beef cows 7.25-9.25; bulls mostly 7.25-9.25; killing calves 9.00-13.00, odd head vealers to 14.00; few tocker steer calves up to 13.50. Hogs salable 1,100; top 14.20, packer top 14.10; good and cuoice 180-280 lb. 14.10-20; good and choice

160-175 lb. 13.60-14.00. Sheep, salable 4.500; good and choice spring lambs 13.25-14.00; common sorts down to 8.50; shorn lambs 12.00-50, these lambs mostly No. 2 and No. 3 pelts; mixed grade shorn lambs down to 11.00; shorn two-year-old wethers with No. 2 pelts 9.75, shorn aged wethers 7.50; feeders scarce.

#### Three Guests Of **Burned Hotel Yet** Unaccoutned For

WICHITA FALLS, May 15 (A)-Three guests who were registered at the Texan hotel which was destroyed by fire early yesterday still were unaccounted for today. Frank Bollinger of Stillwater, Minn., previously listed as missing was located today at a Dallas hotel. He said he reported to the hotel landlord 15 minutes after the firs.

Those unaccounted for were W Ernest Smith , Oklahoma City Odis Ray, address ont listed, and W. H. Henderson, Vernon, Tex. Chester H. Wendell of Dallas, jumped to his death from an upper story and W. W. Collier, 52, Fort Worth traveling salesman, was killed in a fall from a fifth fig

### Lamesa High's Yearbook Is Distributed

LAMESA, May 15-El Tornado, yearbook of Lamesa high school sponsored by the Press club, was distributed to students this week. The book contains 60 pages of photographs, illustrations and copy covering student activities of the year.

Included in the feature payes are pictures of these student favorites: Most valuable boy student, Gus' White, Jr.; most valuable girl, Mary Lu Murray; most handsome, Kenneth Earnest; most beautiful, Marilynn Frazier; best Barnard; best all-round junior and most popular girl, Billie Sue White; best all-round sophomore, Jimmie Stanfield; best all-round freshman, Glenn Ray White; most popular boy, Owen Taylor; football queen, Patsy Jo Roun-

tree. El Tornado staff members include Frances McCollum, editorin-chief; Mary Lu Murray, associate; James manager; Ruth Berry, Kenneth Earnest and Marvin sports; Jack Tucker Phinzey, art; Clarice Herreb, humor; Harold Caldwell and Wayne Roberts, snapshots; Doris Ragsdale, clubs; Peggy Garrett and Owen Taylor, seniors; Lotta Bess Baldwin and Billy Jo Morris, juniors; Patsy Jo Rountree and Joe Landreth. sophomores; Lynette Carroll and Lan Boone, freshmen. Mrs. Jack McLaughlin has been faculty advisor.

LAMESA, May 15 - Young Texas Sings," 1942 anthology of Texas high school poetry just off the press, carries a special commendation in the foreword for the volume of work done by Lamesa nigh school students.

Three local students received the rank of superior on poems accepted by the anthology: Mary Lu Murray for "A Butterfly"; Peggy Garrett for "Night," and Joan Foster for "Whirling Gloom." Other Lamesa students represented in the book are Jimmie Jean Baldwin, Harold Caldwell, Velma Saint, Mary Ruth Jordan and Saint, Helen Kennedy.

LAMESA, May 14-Senior class of Lamesa high school sponsored the Baylor University Players in the presentation of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" Wednesday evening. Virginia Lindsey, 1938 Lamesa graduate and a senior speech major at Baylor, was a member of the cast.

## To Business Club

Judge James T. Brooks was speaker for the American Business club at its luncheon Friday. taking for his subject, "I Am An American.

Jake Douglass announced the "I am An American Day" program to be held Sunday afternoon, honone team of youngsters became Faubion was named chairman of a committee to encourage attendance there.

Ben LeFever announced the It's going to be Farmer Grau USO drive slated next Wednesday, and Ted Phillips was named chairtion.

This annual registration is prefor the Red Gross.

Refreshments were served and combined colors. Besides the regular class of colors. Besides the regular class of next hostess. Others present were Nichols has part of his stuff up at their softball team, which had won its first game.

#### Weather Forecast U. S. Department of Comm

Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS—Rising tempera ures this afternoon. Slightly warmer tonight than last night. EAST TEXAS-Cooler on the coast, warmer in northwest portion

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COLORADO CITY, May 15 -News of the promotion of Staff Segeant B. C. Murphy, attached to the air corps at March Field. Calif., was received by his mother, Mrs. Lula Murphy. Sergeant Murphy has been made a technical sergeant. He has been in the service for two years.



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