Attend Church

British Counterattack In Libyan Desert Fight

BIG SPRING WEEK

BY JOE PICKLE -

We are learning about many things the hard way and the bit-ter way — and one of these is about Memorial Day. In recent years it has been one of those red spots on the calendar. The awful days ahead, the like of which we have seen only few, will write that letter in blood for us. Then maybe we will remember Memorial Day.

Dr. C. L. Weisseman gave some good advice to adults as well as to graduates in his falk at commencement exercises last week. Indeed, we need to have better Indeed, we need to have better understanding of our problems in order to avoid snap judgments. We have jumped at too many conclusions already. We have been believing only what we wanted or would like to believe, And that is both dangerous and foolish.

The OPA rule calling for inventories to be filed on retail items on or before June 1 boils down to this: If you are selling corn or beans and want to keep on selling corn and beans, you had better list them and send them into OPA at Dallas.

Boy Scouts could take a mighty good lesson in activity from their sisters, the Girl Scouts, Now trying to raise some needed money, these girls have canvassed the city for cookie sales like it has seldom been canvassed. They'll get that

Incidentally, in the Boy Scout picture, it looks like two new field men. Stanley Mate is leaving with a nice promotion, and a fourth staff member is to be added in

Come on, now, shell out for USO if you haven't. Too many are just plain dodging this deal, either by not giving at all or by doing far too little. The little fellows, in the main, have responded heroically. Those able to give are falling

REA offices were moved to Stanton during this weekend because, said directors, Stanton is near the geographical center. It also is the county sest of Martin county, which has a big-majority on the board. And that's all right, too, if the boys over there are wide awake enough to

Unless the picture is changed drastically, it may not do us a whale of a lot of good to be declared a critical housing area. Materils are scarce as hen's teeth before the control of the cause of some deplorable lack of bly will wait around until the rent pirates have done all the damage they can, then step in on the "critical rule" and freeze rents.

If those needed buildings are ever added at the state hospital here, we shall believe firmly that the age of miracles is yet with us. Three years ago they were due to be in the budget, but the govern-ment blue-penciled them out. Now that they are in the budget, the state board fooled around about ontracts until now it is doubtful that they can be built due to the emergency. Meanwhile, the appropriation may expire.

You can hear all sorts of rumors now. Big expansion of the flying school is anticipated. More land has been bought. Expenditures will rise to astronomical figures—but this is always just talk. We repeat again: Wait until you see that in cold print with proper authority before spreading it.

DOLLAR DAY DIRECTORY

The Herald calls attention to the many Dollar Day values listtion includes furniture, dry goods, ready-to-wear, drugs, cosmetics, automotive services, variety stores and other lines . . . all featuring regular merchan-dise at special reductions for TO-MORROW ONLY.

For the convenience of the reader, and especially the new-comers who are not familiar with Big Spring's monthly Dollar Days, we list below the firms making special merchandise offers for June 1, and page numper on which that firm's adver-

Anthony's	Page t
Barrow's Furniture	Page 7
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Franklina	
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REVIEWING THE Hard Fighting Remains Before **Decision Due In Tank Battle**

now in parrying the tightning jabs of the Germans toward that in some quarters there is a Tobruk, have been thrown into a terrific counterattack in studied effort to destroy the faith which much hard fighting remains before a decision can be

15 miles southwest of Tobruk, and Knights Bridge, a desert track crossing 25 miles southwest of Tobruk named after a famous road junction in Eng-

A decision in the whirling desert tank battle probably will come within two or three days.

The Germans, who brought a limited supply of water with them when they struck at the British line at Ain El Gazala early Wed-nesday, have a difficult problem of getting supplies to the battle ground.

At some junctures, raiding parties have reached 50 to 60 miles beyond the outer British land positions but these have been re-

The British said today that a number of Field Marsha Erwin Rommel's German tanks already had been destroyed but that conditions over the sprawling battlefield were so chaotic it was impossible to make a sensible assess ment of the situation as yet.

The battle area is about 20 miles behind the British positions around which the Germans swept Tuesday night, but considerably west of their farthest advance,

While this decisive action was being fought British mobile columns roamed the desert smashing the fuel trains, water trucks and heavy motorized machine shops upon which Rommel depends to keep his mechanized units in

Claiming an air superiority which some observers placed at five to three, the British sent their squadrons of British and Amerisquadrons of British and American planes on 200 bombing and 307 and 35,616; Wasson deep 11 and 80; Westbrook 654 and 658. to dusk yesterday.

The desert grew hotter, swelter ing under duststorms, as the battle progressed. Many men on both sides had been in action for more than 80 hours with little or no

Decorations Go On Graves Of Soldiers Today

Those sleeping soldiers, who served the nation in other days, will be honored in ceremonles at the city cemetery this afternoon.

With the Veterans of Foreign Wars in charge, there will be a Memorial Day observance at 2:80 p.m. and the public has been invited to attend. Slightly less than 150 graves of veterans have been this flavor to attend the T. & P. employes which raised at Odessa, he served the western at Chattanooga, Tenn. Stationed at Odessa, he served the western 150 graves of veterans have been this figure to \$113, and Charles red here in March of 1940. He and Vines, who is leading the railroad Mrs. Mate and their daughter.

Judge James T. Brooks, captain World War is to speak briefly.
"Sleep Soldier Boy" will be sung by a mixed quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Summers.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Summers.

Mr. Still Paragraph of Conference of the Summers. lin, Bill Dawes and Dan Conley.

CAIRO, Egypt, May 30 (AP) — Lieut. Gen. Neil M. Ritchie's British and American-made tanks, engaged until expected.

This armored clash is being fought out west of Acroms

Commission Fixes High Oil Allowable

AUSTIN, May 30 (A)-Maximum average daily allowable of 1,249,788 barrels of crude oil for the first 15 days of June was authorized in a ing done, are spreading this propastatewide oil production order is ganda." sued today by the Texas railroad

Engineers estimated actual production would be 1.186,299 barrels. five per cent under the allowable, which would be 117,699 barrels in excess of the Office of Petroleum production of all petroleum liquids in Texas.

Texas now produces 101,879 barrels of condensates and distillates, flow of which is not regulated by the commission, and the overall output of petroleum liquid thus would be 1,288,178 barrels a day, or 219,578 more than certified by

Comparable basic allowables for May 16 and June 1 included: Howard-Glasscock 13,781 and 18,-821; Iatan-East Howard 4,473 and 4,521; Sharon Ridge 2,038 and 2,-052; Slaughter 19,028 and 26,441;

County Near USO Quota

Howard county's USO, drive Satpushing in order to reach the quota

Ben LeFever, county chairman, said that \$3,867 had been raised.

"There are lots of people who have not had a part at all in this undertaking," he said. "We ware them to have that opportunity. If your name isn't down for USO, we urge that you make it a point to leave your g.it at the chamber of commerce office."

section drive, said he anticipated that others would come across with

Big Spring schools turned in a As is the custom, General total of \$46.49, and the second Logan's order, which set aside the grade room at South Ward won

Legislators **Under Attack**

Attempt Made To Destroy Confidence, Speaker Asserts

ALLENTOWN, Pa., May 30 UP) House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) bluntly declared tonight that members of congress are toand confidence of the American people in their elected representa-

"There has never been a dictaorship built up in any land until the faith and confidence of people had been destroyed in the egislative branch and the legislative branch itself had been de-stroyed," he added in an address prepared for delivery at Muhlenberg College.

"Hitler," he said, "did this first in his own land, and then in the conquered countries of Europe. Today the same thing is being attempted in this country by propagandists, and unfortunately, quite a few of the commentators and speakers and writers, without thought of the consequences and without knowledge of what is be-

He criticized persons who, wanting to attack some group in congress for a vote they have cast, seem to think they must attack the body as a whole."

"Just a few months ago," he said, "you heard such propaganda as this: That nothing was being done by the congress or the ad-ministration; that the industries were laying down on the job; that labor was not doing its part."

"This," said Rayburn, "is not so, for all departments of government and industry and labor are doing a great job." He said also that the present congress can not run this war but it has done its duty. It has given the administration every law and every dollar it has asked for to prepare the country for defense."

Is Promoted

Stanley A. Mate, senior field executive for the Buffalo Trail council, has been named area executive for the Shenandoah area ouncil in Virginia, it was disclosed Saturday.

His regisnation to the local council has been submitted and he likely will assume his duties around June 15.

As council executive, Mate have charge of a nine-county area at the upper end of the Shenandoah valley, and control of a 43troop set up out of a potential boy crop somewhat similar to this

Mate came to the Buffalo Trai council May 1, 1939 from the national training school after he Mrs. Mate and their daughter, Patricia, may leave soon to visit relatives at Birmingham, Ala., be fore proseeding to Virginia.

French Factories Targets Of Bombs LONDON, May 30. (F)-Squad-

Logan's order, which set aside the first Memorial Day, will be read as will the VFW commander-inchief's orders of the day. The memorial ritual will be executed \$13.04, College Heights had \$12.37, South Ward \$11.24, East Ward \$12.37, South Ward \$11.24, East Ward to meet at the post home at Ninth to meet at the post home at Ninth and Gollad at 2 p. m. and will go in a group to the cemetery.

Grade room at South Ward won the free ticket contest with a total of \$4.36 raised. Central Ward raised the German war machine last night with a strong attack on factories in a Paris suburb, a smashing assault on a convoy apparently destined for the far northern front currie's room had \$2.65. rons of RAF bombers taking ad-len were found guilty of first de-vantage of a full moon struck at gree murder without a mercy the German war machine last night

Tanks Rumble For Good Neighbors-

Rayburn Says | Kharkov Battle Flickers Out With Result Disputed

Parachutists In Plot? -

Nazis Spill More Czech Blood

LONDON, May 30. (P)-The Ger-| Prague stated flatly that foreign | ing on the theory that parachutists in Bohemia and Moravia, dropped from foreign planes had It said some of those executed hand in the attempted assassina-

Inventory Of

Retail Stocks

Due In Today

An important deadline moves up

today for retailers - one vital enough that those who have not

complied with price ceiling regu-

lations may find the ox in the

Rules under the price control aw prescribes that an inventory of

warded by June 1 to the OPA office

in Dallas. Failure to comply with this term subjects the retailers to

Inventories of cost-of-living com

modities is the second of two steps required by OPA. The first was that after May 18 all cost-of-living items be clearly and under-standably marked with ceiling

The B section of the same regu-

lation provides that "on or before June 1, 1942, every person offering to sell cost-of-living commodities

at retail shall file with the ap-propriate war price and ration board of O.P.A. a statement show-

ing his maximum price for such commodity, together with an ap-propriate description or identifica-tion of it. Such statement shall be

filing on the first day of every suc-

maximum price for any cost-of-living commodity newly offered for sale during the previous month, to-gether with an appropriate de-

Madeline Webb Gets

NEW YORK, May 31 GP — Madeline Webb, who will be 26 in three days, will spend this birth-day and probably all the rest of

her birthdays in fall, as the penalty for taking part in a murder that netted \$13.

A jury convicted her last night of first degree murder in the

March 4 robbery-slaying of Mrs. Susan Flora Reich, but recommend-

ed mercy-that meant life im-

Ed Shonbrun and John D. Cui

recommendation, automatically dooming them to death in the

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, May

30 (P) — Four bomb hits, two of them "dream shots" from an altitude of only 50 to 100 feet, sent an enemy submarine to the bottom in four minutes of action off the Vichy French island of Mar-

tinique early Wednesday, the tenth United States naval district

The announcement apparently was an official confirmation of what was witnessed by hundreds of watchers from the shore of the

British West Indies island of St. Lucia where the United States has

Houston Volunteers Greeted By FDR

HOUSTON, May 80 UP)-More

Four Bomb Hits

Sink Submarine

announced today.

prisonment.

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gether with an appropriate scription or identification of

Life Imprisonment

all items te-be sold must be

severe penalties.

mans were reported tonight work- saboteurs had landed by parachute latest

"had been convicted of having Czechs had been shot following

homeland, said the question had been raised in Gestapo circles that parachutists might have been the actual attackers and that Csech citizens participated only by sheltering the conspirators.

The German-controlled radio in Skoda munitions was the huge in occupied in companion. France—was reported in serious condition and injured so severely that should he live he probably would be forever a crippled invalid. "Most reports agree that he is unlikely ever to make a complete recovery," the BBC declared.

pedo toll now exceeds a ship a day.

areas from Jacksonville to

Iceland, where as commandant of the naval operating base he has played a major part in beating the submarine menage in the North At-

World war service as cammanding officer of the U.S.S. Jenkins which

was "engaged in the hazardous duty of patrolling the waters infest-ed with enemy submarines and mines and escorting and protect-

ing convoys of troops and sup-plies."

The Navy announcement said

Kauffman was transferred "to pro-vide more effective prosecution of

the Gulf of Mexico area." His com-

mand area also will include the

northern part of the Caribbean sea where nast raiders have been ac-

Kauffman will direct from Mia

mi the battle to keep the vital ship-

ping lanes open. Headquarters of the Seventh Naval District are be-

In the seventh district he will

ucceed Capt. Russell S. Crenshaw.

acting commandant since last May.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Sun-

day, May 31 (P) - The allied air

force attacked the Japanese-held

scaplane base at Tulagi, in the Solomon Islands northeast of Aus-

tralia. Friday night, destroying

fuel supplies, wharves and nearby buildings and leaving fires visible

for 80 miles, it was announced to-

Allied bombers also destroyed as

enemy flying boat and silenced

anti-aircraft guns at Tanambogs and Gavutu in the islands.

SURGEON DIES

Japanese Base Is

Bombed By Allies

ing moved here from Key West,

tive lately.

the coast of Mexico.

Anti-Sub Expert

Sent To Caribbean

MIAMI, Fla., May 30 (AP)—The Navy called today upon

one of its ace anti-submarine fighters to take command of

At Washington, the Navy department announced the ap-

Flag Week

Whereas, our Country is engag-

Big Spring, in common with patriotic Americans everywhere,

American way of life, and to that end are fighting, sacrificing, and laboring in distant lands and here at home, and,

Whereas, the period June 8-14 has been designated as Flag Week

by the United States Flag Associa-

Grover C. Dunham, Mayor.

Chinese Surrender

CHUNGKING, China, May 80.

Chekiang Capital

BALTIMORE, May 30 (2) — Dr. (A)—The Chinese officially an-John M. T. Finney, world famous American surgeon died tonight at the Japanese after bitter fighting

his home. He had been iii about which saw more than 1,000 enemy two weeks.

head of the Seventh and Eighth Naval Districts and all sea

Kauffman will come here from Mayor Fixes

for the first time this month, and the Navy has announced 17 attacks on shipping in the almost-completely landlocked area.

The Prague radio announced the squads immediately after they were court martial. Up to today 18 a hand in the attempted assassination of Reinhard Heydrich, Hitler's sheltered agents who had landed attack Wednesday upon Heydrich, in the protectorate from airplanes via, as the Gestapo speeded its vengeance executions of Czechs to a total of 62, putting to death 44 during the day.

Czech circles in London, who maintained close underground connections with their dismembered thomeland, said the question had been convicted of having the sheltered agents who had landed attack Wednesday upon Heydrich, in the protectorate from airplanes by parachute in order to perpetrate acts of sabotage."

(RAF planes were over old Czech-Slovakia on the nights of April 25 and May 5, when, the air ministry announced in London, the across have resulted in the deaths of ministry announced in London, the several hundred recalcitrants and innocent hertages in occupied been raised in Gestapo circles that

Ten women were among the 44

Say Purposes Accomplished Russians Say Nazis

Both Armies

Prevented From Making Rostov Drive

By The Associated Press The gigantic struggle on the approaches to Kharkov

flickered to its end today amid the blood and wreckage of bitter battles. Both sides said it was over. The Russians officially labelled German claims of victory and "anni-hilation" as "fantastic" and revealed that from the first the Kharkov offensive was designed only to divert German troops from an impending blow at Rostov.

The Germans claimed that the Soviet sixth, ninth and 57th armiss "no longer exist" and that Russian prisoners numbered 240,000. The Russians countered with the admission that 5,000 Russian sold were killed and 70,000 were a

the critical Gulf-Caribbean sea frontier where the axis tor-The Russians, in a special announcement, said that 90,000 Germans were killed or captured in the Kharkov fighting. pointment of Rear Admiral James Laurence Kauffman as

The Russians claimed the destrucon or capture of 540 G tanks, 1,510 guns and upward of 200 planes against Soviet losses of 300 tanks, 882 guns and 124 planes. The Germans, on the other hand, claimed to have put out of battle 1,249 Russian tanks, 2,026 guns and 538 planes while not listing any of Mayor G. C. Dunham issued a

In the Barvenkova sector south-east of Kharkov Russian troops continued to battle against German took and infantry attacks. proclamation Saturday, setting aside June 8-14 as Flag week. He appointed Burke Summers chairman of arrangements for an tank and infantry attacks.

Hitler's boast that the Kharkov

appropriate Flag Day ceremony and for any other observance dur-ing the week. Big Spring has ob-served the day for the past two of annihilation" was the third Ge man victory claim for that area in

But the extravagant tone special communique from the high command had all the hallmarks of ed in mortal combat with the mur-derous enemies of Democracy who seek to annihilate the freedoms symbolized by the Flag of the United States, and the citizens of the home front, hungry for promised victory and saddened by the heavy and ever increasing casual-ties.

Nearly 200,000 At Holiday Baseball

NEW YORK, May 30 (29 — Major league baseball provided holiday entertainment today for a total of 197,820 paying fans and who were admitted free.

tion during which patriotic exer-cises will be conducted by loyal Both circuits played a full sched-ule of doubleheaders, with the Americans throughout the land to emphasize our National Unity and American league drawing 105,795 customers and the National league determined effort in the cause of those liberties of which our Flag is the glorious and inspiring sym-Largest crowd of the day w

the 48,880 paid at New York's Yankee Stadium, where the world Now, therefore, as Mayor of Big Spring, I do proclaim June 8-14 as Flag Week and direct that during the week the flag of the United champions took both games from the Washington Senators.

States fly from all Municipal build-ings, and do urge that our places Starving Man Found of business and our homes display the Stars and Stripes during this period as symbolic of our hope to To Have Nice Pile liberty loving people throughout the world."

CHICAGO, May 30 (49 — John Hiller, 67, who lived in apparent poverty, died today. The landlady of his modest

rooming house reported he was several weeks behind in his rent; that he subsisted for two months on a starvation level diet of thin soup and crackers. Detectives rummaging through

his effects found a bank book showing a balance of \$7,123, stocks of two mail order companies and the key of a safety deposit which may contain more wealth.

Politics At Variance - -Senators Fuss With Henderson

HOUSTON, May 30 CP)—More than 1,500 Texas volunteers, determined to average the loss of the U.S. cruiser Houston, were told by President Roosevelt at swearing in ceremonies tonight that "the debt will be paid in full."

The president's message was read to the "Houston volunteers" by Rear Admiral William A. Glassford, Jr., who as commander of the southwest Pacific U.S. fleet sent the Houston on her last voyage.

WASHINGTON, May 30. CP?—
President Rosesvelt has received a protest from some new deal senators that Price Administrator Leon Henderson has ignored the wishes of several administration supporters in filling important jobs in the expending price control agency and, in a few cases, has appointed their political enemies.

Informed legislators said today the president was advised that make the president was advised that the prevision and it was left out. Thus the senate was deprived of any check on OPA appointments.

While some senators said they had been consulted about state and regional directors named from their states, others complained they knew nothing about the men their states, others complained they knew nothing about the men their states, others complained they knew nothing about the men who were appointed.

Because of surprising opposition leaders had to about on the job situation.

The protesting senators were understood to be especially concerned over the appointment of state and regional OPA efficials.

Handarson has been holiding up

bard, Lionel Atwill, Felix Bressart,

Tom Dugan, Charles Halton and

Carole Lombard, Jack Benney Together Theatres Put In Story Blending Melodrama, Comedy

German invasion, and the chief work. characters are a bunch of "ham" The

One of the principal public George Lynn - become involved

iquares in Warsaw was erected on with the invaders and find them

a huge stage and more than three selves impersonating every impor-hundred extras were hired to ap-

pear as Polish citizens. In the down. After a series of startling most prominent spot and jutting complications, the members of

out into the square is seen the big the troupe are delivered out of Po-

Teatr Polski in which the city's land into England, snatched from favorite stock company held forth. the very jaws of the Gestapo.

In Thriller—Something novel in the way of dramatic sus-day-Monday feature, "The Man Who Returned To Life." John Howard, Ruth Ford and Paul Guilfoyle have the featured roles.

more exciting than any they have

ever played in the theatre.



Heroine— A heroine in real life as well as in celluloid dramas is gay Carele Lombard, whose past picture, "To Be Or Not To Be," plays today and Monday at the Rita. A comedy with its dramatic moments, the picture has Comedian Jack Benny opposite Miss Lombard and together they make an outstanding entertainment team.

GOES INTO NAVY

COLORADO CITY, May 30 Howard Lee Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Boyd of Hyman unity, has been sent to the U. S. Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill., where he will receive recruit training.

VITAL JOBS for WOMEN

Abilene, Texas



TO VICTORY secause it means timerica can buy De-ense Stamps at every ash register, display-ng it. And Defense stamps will stamp out the Axis. Every one of our box offices is now equipped to help you fill up your De-fense Stamp book through regular pur-chases. Buy yours ev-ery day from your

R&R THEATRES

THE WEEK'S PLAYBILL

SUNDAY-MONDAY RITZ-"To Be Or Not To Be,"

with Carole Lombard and Jack LYRIC-"What's Cookin'," with

the Andrews Sisters, Jane Frazee and Gloria Jean."

QUEEN—"The Man Who Re-turned To Life," with John How-

ard and Ruth Ford. TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY RITZ—"Pacific Blackout," with Robert Preston and Martha O'Driscoll. LYRIC-"Meet John Doe," with

Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck. QUEEN—"Swamp Water," with Walter Huston and Walter THURSDAY

RITZ—"Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," with Jackie Gleason and Jack Durant; also, "Among The Liv-ing." with Albert Dekker and Susan Hayward. LYRIC—"Skylark," with Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland. QUEEN—"A Gentleman At

Heart," with Cesar Romero and FRIDAY-SATURDAY

RITZ-"The Male Animal," with with Henry Fonda and Olivia de Havilland. LYRIC-"Down Texas Way," with

Buck Jones and Tim McCoy. QUEEN—"Heart Of The Rio Grande," with Gene Autrey. Jury Too Stubborn To Go To Dinner

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 30 OP) A civil court jury reported to Dis-trict Judge Clarence Mills that it was deadlocked 6 to 6.

The judge asked the 12 good men lunch before continuing delibera-

jury retired to debate the lunch proposal, and half an heur later reported itself deadlocked on that issue, 6-6, Judge Mills discharged the jury

On Drive For Bonds, Stamps Melodrama and comedy are Lining the streets are beauty sa-skillfully blended in Ernst Lub-lons, haberdaghery shops, millinery tach's newest film production, "To Be Or Not To Be," which is the stores and office buildings. Dash-

Responding to a call from Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, the movie theatres all over the nation are emissing in a coast-to-coast drive to sell War Savings Stamps and Bonds to the 30,000,000 American moviegoers.

The local theatres under the management of J. Y. Robb have entered a content sponsored by the Be Or Not To Be," which is the featured attraction at the Ritz theatre today and Monday. Presented by Alexander Korda, "To Be Or Not To Be" has Jack Benny and the late Carole Lombard in the top stellar roles. This Lubitsch picture was Miss Lombard's last broks were carefully studied, and broks were carefully studied, and preliminary drawings and aktobas

entered a contest sponsored by the R & R circuit which will give a Hollywood-made film before her untimely death.

The setting of "To Be Or Not To lowed by models built to scale.

Be" is Warsaw at the time of the Then came the actual construction prize of \$50 in War Savings Stamps to the theatres in the cir-cuit selling the most bonds and stamps, based on a percentage The story of "To Be Or Not To actors of the Teatr Poiski, who are forced to give up their theatrical matte action when the "ham" roles for real life ones that are Tar actors—Jack Benny, Carole Lom-

Stamps and bonds will be on sale at all theatres, night and day, including Sundays and holidays. When every other place is closed, molvegoers will still be able to

buy war securities at the local movie.

Under auspices of the War Act Peter B. Kyne buy war securities at the local movie.

Under auspices of the War Activities Committee of the Motion Picture Industry, all theatres in the country are becoming stamp and bond agencies. Volunteers from patriotic women's organizations are to preside at lobby tables to sell to moviegoers.

\$3500 In Prizes To Be Given At Stamford Rodeo

STAMFORD, May 30 (F) - Approximately \$3,500 will be given in cash prizes and premiums in the various events in the thirteenth Annual Texas Cowboy Reunion to be held here July 2, 3, and 4. En-trants in the rodeo events last year totaled almost 200 cowhands.

The Quarter-Horse show, which is the official show of the American Quarter-Horse Association. and which has proved very popular the past two years will again be held. Prize money totaling around \$600 will be awarded in this exhibit.

In addition to daily cash prizes, special premiums will be given the champions in the brone riding, calf-roping, and cow-milking con tests. A valuable premium will also be presented the winning cowgirl sponsor, the winner in the outting horse show, and the hampion steer rider.

Best entries in the grand parade and winners in the old fiddlers' contest will also be included in as cash prize list.

Tentative plans are being made to enter the cutting horse show as pare of the regular rodeo events of each afternoon and night performance, with finals to be held at one of the shows on July Fourth This unique feature of the Texas Cowboy Reunion is judged on the ability of the horse and the per-formance and ability of the rider. Three performances will be held daily in the arens, a matines at 8 o'clock each morning and the reguar shows at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. The program, in addition to rodeo contests, will include trick and fancy riding and roping and the rodeo clown who is always popular with the crowds,

Mitchell County Seeks USO Funds

COLORADO CITY, May 80 -The drive for funds for the USO will get under way in Mitchell county June 1, and will continue for a 15-day period. Joe Jackson was named Mitchell county chairman of the drive. Working with Jackson will be town and com-munity chairmen who will direct the collections in each locality.

Committee chairmen appoint in the various divisions are Frank Kelley, Colorado City; John Ma-hon, Loraine; Leroy Gressett, Westbrook; Mrs. J. H. Carlock, Westbrook; Mrs. J. H. Carlock, Shepherd; Mrs. Chester Hart, Val-ley View; O. F. Jones and Oble Bolin, Spade; Jim Bodine, Buford; W. D. McAdams, Landers; A. R. Miles, Bauman; E. A. Warner, Looney; Mrs. Witt Hines, Cona-way; Mrs. W. W. Jenkins, Fair-

Miss Ruth Edwards, Cuthbert; Mrs. S. M. McElhattan, Istan; Mrs. Jim Boyd, Hyman; Kline Taylor, Lone Star; Mrs. Clyde Gregory, Carr; Porter Hammonds, Payne; Mrs. Will Womack, Rogers; Mrs. Gene Bassham, Seven Wells; B. L. Wulfjen, Lowe; George Geiger, Horn's Chapel; Ross Dixon, McKensie; Mrs. T. J. Bennett, Dorn; and A. K. McCar-

Fighting Parson—A scene from the film version of Panamint," a western action drama about a fighting parson which opens today at the State theatre. The cast includes Charles Ruggles, Ellen Drew and Philip Terry.

Meat Packers Called Slow At Price Control

ATLANTA, May 30 (#9-J. Kenneth Galbraith, deputy OPA administrator, Friday sharply criticised large meat packers as representing the only major industry which has not entered into the spirit of general price control. Panamint," which opens today at

"We have not had very good cooperation as yet from some of the large packers," he asserted at a the State theatre, he created a

Dutchmen To Train At Midland Field

WASHINGTON, May 80 UP9 -The war department announced Friday that several hundred Netnerlands soldiers who came to this

country from Australia for avia-tion training were being schooled at four army air force fields.

Using American planes, the sel-diers receive their flying instruc-tions from Netherlands officers and their technical training large-ly under American instructors using United States army equip-ment. Maintenance at the schools

The schools being used by the Dutch students are Sherman Field, Fort Leavenworth, Kas., for pri-mary training; the air force base

at Jackson, Miss., for basic and advanced training; the air force base at Midland, Tex., for bombardier training, and Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., for radio instruction.

For The Coolest

Place In Town

With the coldest drinks, short orders, sandwiches, home cooked food, ice cream and cold GO TO THE

GAMPUS CANTEEN

QUEEN

Today - Monday

Chemists Foresee Retreads This Year

Film At State

When Peter B. Kyne penned

the stirring story of a two-fisted

frocked westerner, "The Parson of

never-to-be-forgotten tale that is

Recalling the glory of the old

West with its goldrush saints and

sinners, "The Parson of Pana-

mint" first made its appearance in the form of a novel. Later it thrilled millions of Saturday Eve-

ning Post readers. Now it comes

to the screen, in magic movie

Charlie Ruggles plays his first

wholly serious role as "Chucka walla Bill," bewhiskered Mayor o

Panamint, first to discover the gold in "them than hills." Ellen Drew, Phillip Terry, Joseph Schild-kraut, Porter Hall, Henry Kolker.

Janet Beecher and Paul Hurst

round out the excellent cast of

feature players. They characterize the adventurous souls of the

gay nineties who sought gold, ac

Phillip Terry, cast as the hand-

some 'Frisco parson, pounds his way into the hearts of his tainted

flock with a walloping crusade

for brotherly love which makes

"The Parson of Pansmint" the

kind of outdoor movie spectacle you'll want to see. It's a Para-

mount picture, produced by Harry

Sherman, veteran producer of western drama.

about to be thries-told.

manner.

MIDLAND, Mich., May 30 (P)-Chemists of the Dow Chemical Co. here said Friday that retreading of worn automobile tires at the rate of a million tires a month by the end of 1942 would be possible by use of a new thickol-type synthetic rubber developed by Dow research men-

The chemists, who refused to be quoted directly, said actual road tests of tires retreaded with this substitute have reached a total of 5,000 miles without excessive wear.

The U. S. flag was first hoisted over Wake Island July 4, 1898, by Gen. F. V. Greene. Yunnan, one of the largest

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Area's Crop Prospects Rank With The Best, Griffin Says

ty Agent O. P. Griffin.

This statement may be taken to

nean a great deal, coming on the heels of 1941's bumper crops. Both crops and pastures

showing excellent results for rains last week. Pastures are possibly even better than last year, since the weeds have not obtained so great, a hold and grass is therefore better.

And, on farms, cattle will scarce

ly make a dent in the lush pas-tures until sudan fields are ready for their grazing. Such rapid progress is being made with this crop that many fields will be ready for grazing in two weeks. Early rains have made a few fields bad with weeds, but not enough to cause serious complica-

Rains falling last week account-ed for much moisture—an inch or more in most sections—but they came slowly enough to cause little damage to early crops just strug-gling for a start. Therefore very little replanting of eotton has been

necessary.

Spurred by the food production drive, gardens are getting an un-usually early start. Subsoil moisture being excellent, only moderate periodic showers are

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Crop prospects in the Big Spring now needed to assure a crop of country are as good as this section has ever acen, according to Country are accord hurdle is the insect menace, which may or may not develop. Tiny grasshoppers are hatching

out in pastures, Griffin reperts, but it is too early to determine their type or whether they will threaten crops.

Griffin's early investigations of insect lend him hope that the coton flea hopper-destroyer of considerable cotton last year—will be controlled this year by lady bug beetles, which are appearing in large numbers on the same weeds with the young hoppers.

But generally speaking it is too early to guess at what insects will

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Farm Labor Committee Suggests Closing Schools During Harvest

rural schools in the county will be-gin fall semesters the first Mon-matter rests entirely with the lo-be present, due to the fact that day in August, then dismiss for six cal school boards.

labor shortage.

Members of the committee point-ed out that should schools attempt continue classes through the picking season, many students will miss anyway and cause considerable disruption of classes

In many sections of the state, the system of dismissing during cotton harvest has been followed for many years. The labor committee plans to

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good cotton crop-and prospects county, and lay the plan before labor supply for harvest will be sae excellent—it is possible that it. Of course, authority in this smaller than last year. The usual

county victory council, in session the end of November; resume work will be virtually no negroes migrat-Saturday, recommended this solu-then in order to allow a one-week ing to West Texas in the fall, as tion to what may well be a critical Christmas vacation and closing of happened last autumn when East labor shortage.

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day in August, then dismiss for six weeks in mid-autumn to permit children to pick cotton.

The joint labor committee of the county USDA war board and committee is this: open schools on the county USDA war board and committee is this: open schools on the county USDA war board and committee is this: open schools on the county USDA war board and committee is this: open schools on the county USDA war board and committee is this: open schools on the county USDA war board and committee is this: open schools on the county USDA war board and committee is this: open schools on the county USDA war board and committee is this: open schools on the county USDA war board and committee is this: open schools on the county USDA war board and committee is this: open schools on the county USDA war board and committee is this: open schools on the county USDA war board and committee is this: open schools on the county USDA war board and committee is this: open schools on the county USDA war board and committee is this: open schools on the county USDA war board and committee is this: open schools on the county USDA war board and committee is this: open schools on the county USDA war board and committee is this: open schools on the county USDA war board and committee is this: open schools on the county USDA war board and committee is this: open schools on the county USDA war board and committee is this: open schools on the county USDA war board and committee is this: open schools on the county USDA war board and committee is this: open schools on the county USDA war board and committee is this: open schools on the county used to committee is this: open schools on the county used to committee is this: open schools on the county used to committee is this: open schools on the county used to committee is this: open schools on the county used to committee is this: open schools on the county used to committee is this: open schools on the county used to committee is the county used to committee is the county used to committee is the county

U.S.-Built Tanks See Actual Combat

fronts now is up against the latest model tanks from America's new stepped-up production lines, it was disclosed yesterday in dispatches from Russia and Libya. In Africa they were churning through the sands of Libya in a

bitter clash with German armored columns which apparently was the decisive phase of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's latest offen-In Russia, a Soviet-manned brigade of American-made tanks was

in reserve behind the lines and apparently about ready to go into action against the Germans. A dispatch by Associated Press Correspondent Henry C. Cassidy said some of these tanks already had been tested in action by the Rus-

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for sugar only," he said. "But who be adopted.

The WPA has offered to collect dealers for farm scrap vary wide-

the county courthouse. The office is open from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. except on Saturdays, when it is open only until noon.

Public Records

Merritt H. Barnes and Esther L. George Friday and Lottie Mas

Filed in District Court

Ben Anderson vs. B. & B. Park-way Stores, suit for damages. A. J. Welch vs. Juanita Welch, suit for divorce.

J. D. Hall, Jr., et ux to C. W

Rowe; \$3,250; north 40 feet of lot 8 and all of lots 9 and 10, block 6, College Heights addition, city of

section 2, block 33, T-1-S, T&P. F. P. Woodson to D. W. Logan;

500; lot 10, block 30 Cole and Strayhorn addition, city of Big

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maintain a case, does not mean that he does not need a ration book, according to Walter Wilson, clerk of the local ration to the local ration with the does not need a ration book, according to Walter part of farmers, to the buying practices of local funk dealers, a new lection shall be undertaken, said board.

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So, even if you don't need one terests would have a hand in the their own collecting anywhere right now, register for a food ramatter. If any seller felt he was within a radius of 40 miles and tion coupon book, he suggests.

a book in his hand.

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Johnson, suit for divorce.

Arthur Woodall et ux to C. L.

Big Spring,
Herman Young et ux to E. H.
Heffington; \$125; lots 4-5-6, Bowser addition, city of Big Spring.
Will Odom et ux et al to Ella

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Spring. C. R. Dunagan et ux to city of

fice occupied at other times. Under liberalized ration allowances, a pound of sugar is allowed for each four quarts of fruit to be Building Permits canned. In addition, one pound for each member of the family may be obtained for making of jellies

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rationed tomorrow. And these books will likely be used for all types of food, if and when other foods are rationed."

The WPA has offered to collect dealers for farm scrap vary wide-junk from the farms and pay \$5 by running from \$3 per ton up to types of food, if and when other foods are rationed."

The price would be paid, of course, by Uncle Sam and no private in-

ion coupon book, he suggests.

The federal government has askat least would have the satisfaction ton for cast iron, Griffin said. ed that every person register. It of knowing that the government made the profit.

one wants a book or not—Uncle Neighborhood leaders in the one wants a book or not-Uncle Sam wants his name on record and

Le Doris Johnson vs. Lowell Duell Dean Williams vs. Hazel

Warranty Deeds

White; \$2,000; lots 25 and 38 of Silver Heels subdivision of block Canning Sugar

\$250; lots 8-9-10, block 4, Wright's Second addition, City of Big

Big Spring; \$1,450; tract out of section 9, block 23, T-1-5, T&P. O. B. Fielder to P.M. Ashley; \$2,permitted only on those two days.

In applying for canning sugar, certain information must be given:

County Producing Greatest Poultry Crop In Its History Howard county is in the process the most part past, fryers in recof producing its greatest poultry ord numbers are moving to market and by next Christmas egg ket and by next Christmas egg

Allies Also Lend And Lease To USA

WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP) Lend-lease aid from its allies is helping the United States maintain the expeditionary forces it has scattereds throughout the world, Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., lend-lease administrator, reported

Americanization is one of the cardinal alms of the Kate Morrison school in the Latin-American quarter of the city. Here are some of the more than 70 first grade students learning early to salute the flag and give the pledge of allegiance. This group, a section taught by Alma Heath, recently carried its program of participation further by an all day-excursion which took them to the city park for a little picnic, to a bottling company and a creamery where they sampled wares. Members of the First Methodist Philathea class cooperated by furnishing transportation for the trip. With the United Nations, in effect. fighting the war as the world's largest cooperative, more and more supplies are being furnished American troops abroad without money payment by this country, Stettinius disclosed.

Rio Grande High In El Paso Region

EL PASO, May 30 (P)—The Rio Grande was at flood stage today as inflow increased .11 of a foot over the spillway at Elephant Butte dam in New Mexico, reach-

ing a new high.

The water, runoff from fast melting snow in the Rio Grande watershed in Colorado and New Mexico mountains, is 31 of a foot plan for collection of scrap iron County Agent O. P. Griffin Satur-from Howard county farms may day. over the spiliway, said L. R. Flock, Elephant Butte reclamation project superintendent.

with the hatching sesson for production is due to have increased by at least 15 per cent

over the previous year.

Already, egg production has gained considerably, according to a monthly report by County Agent O. P. Griffin, due to improved feeding methods and supplying of green feed. With a laying hen population at least as great as has over been seen before and per-hen production up, eggs are going to

market in record numbers.

Farmers are generally realizing good profits from fryers, bringing good but not exorbitant prices at wholesale and retall. Many farmers are delivering directly to their customers in town for as little as 25 cents per pound on food, while retail markets are selling dressed fryers for around 39 cents per pound which makes one of Texas' favorite delicacies about as cheap as any other meat.

were lost this year due to a large number of cases of brooder pneumonia, but in case of loss most farmers reacted by buying even larger broods and producing more.

DEATH REPEATS LUMBERTON, N. C., May 30 (P)-W. Oliver Kinlaw, 75, died today of a heart attack in the cemetery here, while selecting a burial plot for his wife who died about an hour and a half earlier.

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Co-Op Moves

Offices of the Caprock Electric

Cooperative were being moved Saturday to Stanton, where they will operate starting Monday.

The transfer involves the mov ing of personnel, said O. B. Bryan,

superintendent. Besides himself, those to move are Mrs. Zelma

Milam, bookkeeper; Betty Jo Leatherwood, cashier; Ira Maul-din and M. D. Kaderli, linesmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan probably will not move until around June 15.

Progress on construction of the B section of the REA unit was

comparatively slow during the past week. Use of a hole digger,

however, speeded up operations in

this department and around 100

miles of poles were on the ground

Some line was strung during

the week, but this operation was

due to get in full blast this week,

said Bryan. Currently, pole op-erations are in swing in northern

Howard county and a carload of poles is on hand to relieve pros-pects of, immediate shortage on

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15% SAN ANTONIO, May 30 GP — Major General Claude V. Birk-head, commanding the internal security force, third corps area,

will close his colorful army caresr June 30, the third corps area, Baltimore, Md., announced today. Having attained the age of 64, the general has gone on leave and on June 20 will revert to the army inactive list, the announcement said. General Birkhead, who has been identified with the Texas national guard and the U.S. army since 1916, will return to his home in San Antonio to resume the practice of law.

FORECASTS_Capt. Harold

Sweet of Chinese National Avia-tion Corp. returned from Far-East and said Japs "are like sky-rocket that has reached top of its flight and will come down."

ning by applying at the local ra-

tion board office in the courthouse

That announcement was made

Saturday by the local board. Appli-

cations for canning sugar will be

Other business has the ration of-

amount of fruit canned last year amount on hand now, and estimat

Ration books for the entire family should be brought to the office y the applicant.

Any applicant coming to the of-

fice on Monday or Friday with the

Maj.-Gen. Birkhead

To Retire June 30

any Monday or Friday.

Houston Volunteers Off To See Action

HOUSTON, May 30 GP — The Houston volunteers, 1,000 fighting youngsters who have vowed to avenge the cruiser Houston. youngsters who have vowed to avenge the cruiser Houston, boarded special trains for a naval training station tonight after a resounding sendoff from between 200,000 and 220,000 yoiling Texana. Their mothers, fathers, wives and sweethearts, friends and neighbors from all over Texas jammed the heart of downtown Houston to see the volunteers, standing 16 abresst hofere a standing 16 abresst hofere PIG STAND
510 East 3rd
24 Hour Service

Pastors Play Grab-Bag For Pulpit Assignments Tonight

will hold surprises for both minispits by ministers associated with the mystery of what pastor will be the Big Spring Pastor's association what pulpit.

No minister will know until 5 p. for the evening. The Rev. John

Aside from the novelty of the plan, it is important because it is he first step toward a "Back to campaign which will be naugurated next week with the

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Absence of sermon topics for ter and congregation when there evening services in announcements ill be a general exchange of pul- carried here will be explained by

The West Side Baptist church today what his assignment will today observes open house, com-for the evening. The Rev. John memorating the anniversary of House." inglish, president of the associa-ion, will send each pastor to a lifferent church as guest speak-Midland during the afternoon for an associational Sunday school conference during the afternoon.

Next Saturday six cooperative churches will have registration for a simultaneous Daily Vacation wide slogan of "not an empty Bible school that will run for two

> At the East Fourth Baptist church, the pastor, the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, speaks at the morning hour on "Our Supreme Need for Action Now-EVANGEL IZE." Roy Lee Williams, who has inished his work at Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, has arrived to assume his duties as edu-cational and music director, and Sunday school superintendent.

The Church of the Nazarene to bserving Pastor Appreciation Day in morning services. All plans are under the direction of Claude E. Stewart, Sr., and the Rev. Doyle

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"My People Have Forgotten" will be the subject of the Rev. Homer W. Haislip at 11 a. m. at the First Christian church. The Lord's Supper will be observed at 10:45 a. m. Morning vocal will be by E. B. Bethell, singing "Bless This

The Rev. R. E. Bowden, pastor of the Main Street Church of God, will speak on the tople "That Morning hour. J. Fred Whitaker will be chairman of the evening service and will introduce the speaker.

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" is the subject the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 31. The Golden Text is: "The idols have spoken vanity, and the di-viners have seen a lie, and have told false dreams; they comfort in vain" (Zechariah 10:2).

At the morning hour, Byron Ful lerton will preach on "The Things That Blind," and in the evening on The Seven Beatitudes of Revela tion" at the Church of Christ.

Vacation Bible school begins a 30 a. m. Monday at the church. with classes lasting two hours There will be classes for all ages including adults, and music funda mentals and singing will also be taught. The school will close June

Baptists To **Honor Pastor** At Midland

Dr. H. D. Bruce, minister of the First Baptist church in Midland, will be hoffored at the regular fifth Sunday conference of Big Spring Baptist association Sunday chool workers today.

The meeting is set for 2:30 p. n the Midland church Dr. Bruce has been elected and has accepted the presidency of the College of Marshall, a Baptist junfor college in Marshall. He has served in the association as direc-

tor of training.

Message of the afternoon is to be brought by the Rev. Judson Prince. Odessa, pastor of the First Baptist church in that city. Representa-tives from Big Spring churches

Richard Crooks, the tenor, enfirst World War.

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Graduates of New Mexico Military Institute as of Tuesday will be three young men from Big Spring, left to right, Joseph L. Wood, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wood, Sr.; Arvie Earl Walker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Walker; and James Louis Webb, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Webb. All graduates of the local high school, they will be given their certificates by Gov. John E. Miles of New Mexico. Wood is a member of the NMMI Honor Society for members of academic excellence. Webb is a sergeant and Walker and Wood are corporals in the cades corps. They also are completing their basic course in the senior cavalry unit of the R.O.F.C. Walker and Webb have earned varsity football letters and Wood's athletic participation has been swimming. Another of the 135 Texans of 620 students at NMMI at Roswell, N. M. is Duvall R. Wiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff D. Wiley, Big Spring, who is completing his first year and who will return home.

overlooked, said the Rev. Mason,

West Side Baptists Will Hold Open House Today

Open house services will be ob- | lin, and Horace Dearing, and posserved today at the West Side Bap- sibly others who might have been tist church, the Rev. E. E. Mason, pastor, announced Saturday.

The day marks the third anniver-

sary of a decision to build a new and permanent home to replace a small frame shack then in use. A secretary-treasurer of a building committee was named and \$181 turned over to him.

Faith was about all the congregation had to go on, but in the intervening years, \$4,300 has gone into a rock church plant that now lacks little of being complete. Virtually all funds went toward material, and there was donation of mate-rials as was the case with most of the labor. The Rev. B. G. Richbourg, a

pastor of the church, will speak at the morning and evening nours, and the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, speaks at 2:30

"Come for a part of the day, and see what your gifts have helped us to do," said the pastor.

Those added ot the honor roll recently without any sort of cam-paign being made include the Rev. R. E. Dunham, Mrs. Alice Merrick, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Roy Cornelison, Don Davies, J. W. Elrod, the Rev Sam E. Brian, Mrs. A. B. Davidson, Byron Housewright, W. C. Newton, Mrs. C. S. Holmes, Mrs. S. H. Morrison, the Rev. W. W. Now-

Six Churches Plan Vacation Bible Schools

Six Big Spring churches are cooperating in a simultaneous pro-gram of Daily Vacation Bible schools, for which registration is to get underway the last of this

Elmer Dunham, East Fourth Baptist minister and chairman of a committee named by the Pastors' association, call for a city-wide registration Saturday at 1 p. m., followed by a parade of registrants

at 2 p. m. School sessions, which start at 8:30 a.m., will begin on June 8 and continue for a period of two

Churches joining in the simul-taneous effort are the First Baptations effort are the First Bap-tist, the First Christian, the First Methodist, the Wesley Memorial Methodist, the Church of the Nazarene and the East Fourth Baptist. Serving with the Rev. Dunham on the arrangements com-mittee are the Rev. Homer W. Haislip and Irby Cox. North Nolan Mission joins in the parade but does not have its school until June

Musical Instrument **Production Halted**

WASHINGTON, May 30 (P)— The War Production Board today ordered production of virtually all musical instruments stopped after June 30 and, effective immediately, froze stocks of 27 types of band in-struments now in the hands of manufacturers and wholesalers. All the frozen stocks will be made available to Army, Navy, and Marine bands.

Thompson To Confer On Florida Canal

DALLAS, May 30 (29 - Col. Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas railroad commission, is going to Washington to confer on the bill to complete the intercoastal canal across Florida, he said in a statement issued here today. Thompson said he was making the trip at the request of Chairman J. J. Manufield of the rivers and harbors committee, author of the

Negro Sentenced To Die For Attack

MARSHALL, May 30 (F)—Ben Walter, 30, negro guide on Caddo Lake, today was sentenced, by Judge W. H. Strength in district court to die in the electric chair July 2 for a criminal assault on a young white girl at a lake camplest October.

Walter was convicted Jan. 20 at a one-day trial. The court of

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building airplanes and even going even down to the newsboy classi-into the military forces, you prob-ably won't be surprised if a young Herald Circulation Manager girl appears at your door deliver-ing your Daily Herald.

The gals likely will have the

Uncle Sam's uniforms, war fac-ories and such demands are fast taking the working youth of the town, and these are, by necessity,

being replaced in many cases by younger boys, the lads of the "Lit-tle Merchant" age. As a conse-

Herald Circulation Manager
T. J. Duniap sees no reason why
girls interested in picking up
some spare change during the
summer cannot do the job, in
fact, it's been demonstrated
that they can, because for some
months last winter Jan Dickerson subbed for awhile as a
"newspay" and did a home.

Successful School Lunch Program At Stanton Reported

STANTON, May 30 (Spl)-With the closing of Stanton schools this week also closed the operation of the community hot lunch room in the Stanton schools. The report filed by Mrs. Calvin Jones, Stanton, district supervisor of hot lunch rooms, revealed that in 125 school and the surplus commodi days of operation, 17,470 lunches were served, an average of 139 lunches per day, to the school children in the Stanton school dis-

quarts of fresh milk and 795 cans of evaporated milk by the federal government. The school has bought

So some other girls may take

146 dozen eggs; 2,002 pounds fresh vegetables and 1,955 pounds of dried vegetables. The children have eaten 291 pounds of fresh fruit purchased by the school, in addition to several cases of fresh grapefruit, canned grapefruit juice and prunes furnished by the surplus commodities commission of food provided by both the ties, in order to serve balanced, nutritious meals to the children. The school has paid out more

than \$1,000 in cash to carry or rict. the school lunch project this year. The school was furnished 1,765 A large number of children bene fited from the project and a very successful year has been complet-

Dunlap placed a "want-ad" in the paper and by Saturday morning had received a dozen inquiries. In fact, the girls came in such numbers that he decided to hold a general informational session with them Monday morning. It'll be at 10 s. m., in the circulation department clubroom in the rear of The Herald building, and all girls who might be interested in becoming "Little Merchantettes" are invited to be on hand. All details of the

work will be outlined. If everything comes out all right several of the girls may go

But the curious part of it is that the advertisement for girls brought in a drove of boy employment-seekers Saturday, too. The young male may not be quite ready to yield that traditional "paper route" chore to the femi-

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Mexican Senate Completes Nation's War Declaration On Axis

Navy Enlists Large Number Here In May

The U.S. Navy is going to town here this month, recruiting figures will show when the books are closed out during the weekend.

Although the total is not given, it is known that approximately four score applications will have cleared through the office by that

Rejections have been less than 10 per cent of those shipped so far, and during the past week completed applications numbered around one-third of the month's total. This was easily a record for one week. Many of those included were ap plicants for the navy construction corps and will not report until June 2 when interviews will be con-

Meanwhile, Van Buren Turner, Midland, was shipped to Dallas for completion of his enlistment as V-6, apprentice seaman for elec-

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Lieutenant Skiles Reported Missing

from the war department that her husband, Lieut. Leonard W. Reinforced Skiles, is to be included among those missing in action in the Philippines.

Lieutenant Skiles went into the detachment to the Philippines in August. He saw service on Bataan. Mrs. Skiles will be advised as soon as possible whether her husband is a prisoner.

Rupture Specialist To Be At C&P Store

Of special interest to sufferers of hernia or rupture is the news that Cunningham & Philips drug store has obtained the services of L. L. Moore, expert appliance technician, who will be in the store here on Friday, June 5, for an all-day demonstration of his method of hernia control and the use of his bulbless, beltless, strapless truss.

Moore will be here for one day only, and Shine Philips urges that all interested persons avail themselves of the opportunity of a free consultation with the expert, and demonstration of his appliance.

Nearly twice as many people were killed in home accidents last ear as in occupational accidents.

MONDAY, JUNE 1st

Defense Of Mrs. Leonard Skiles of Big Both Coasts

MEXICO CITY, May 30 tap) -The senate unanimously approved army in January, 1941, was in a declaration of war on the axis today, completing the congressional action necessary to enable President Avila Camacho to make the declaration. The vote was 53

The action came after the committees for government affairs, national defense and foreign relations had approved the measure with the comment that the "forces of the axis have committed a predatory crime against Mexico." General Salvador Sanchez, chief of the general staff, announced that a supreme national defense council with President Avila Camacho at its head was being es-

all the nation's resources and man-power for the war against the He said the defenses of both coasts were being heavily re-inforced and that a reorganiza-tion and streamlining of the army had started to prepare Mexico to

tablished immediately to mobilize

resist any attempt at invasion.
Police Chief Miguel Martinez reported that police would start registering all foreigners in Mex-ico City Monday. He disclosed that several per-

ons had been arrested for spreading alarming rumors on the war situation but had been released with warnings.

The ministry of interior is en-

gaged in new registration and fingerprinting of all foreigners in Mexico and further controls are expected after the senate acts on the war declaration and measures suspending certain constitutional guarantees in order to combat spionage and fifth column ac-

tivity.

The chamber of deputies approved all these items unanimously

Federal Debt Past 75 Billion Dollars

WASHINGTON, May 80 (P) The federal debt passed \$75,000,-000,000 Friday as the month of May drew near a close. During the month treasury borrowing totalled approximately \$3,500,000,000, a new record for any month in American

The treasury said its total obligations, including direct debt and guaranteed securities of government corporations, reached \$74,-051,902,287 this week. This was nearly \$20,000,000,000 more the debt of a year ago.

Public Records

Francisco Marin to add a room o house on NW 4th street, cost J. W. Sipes to enlarge two rooms

SCHEDULES

-	TRAINS-EASTBO	
١	Arrivo	Depart
-	6:30 a. m	7:00 a. m.
6	11:00 p. m	11:25 p. m.
	TRAINS-WESTB	OUND
9	Arrive	Depart
-	7:40 a. m.	8:10 a. m.
7	9:20 p. m	9:45 p. m.

BUSES-EASTBOUND (Greyhound)

5:39 a. m. 6:07 a. m.

8:37 a. m. 8:47 a. m.

10:12 p. m. 10:17 p. m.

(All-American)

BUSES-WESTBOUND

(Greynound)

12:13 a. m. 12:18 a. m.

> (All-American) s.....3:55 a. m.

BUSES-NORTHBOUND

9:41 a. m. 9:45 a. m.

BUSES-SOUTHBOUND

4:35 p. m. 8:25 p. m.

10:85 p. m. 11:00 p. m.

MAIL CLOSINGS

Train No. 3 6:30 a. m. Truck 10:40 a. m.

Plane 8:53 p. m. Frain No. 6 10:55 p. m.

Westbound

Train No. 7 7:40 a. m.

Plane 7:36 p. m. Train No. 11 9:15 p. m.

Northbound

Arrive Depart

9:08 p. m. 9:11 p. m.

FLANE WESTBOUND

Depart

6 4:30 p. m.

****** 9:05 a. m.

...... 11:05 p. m.

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Memorial Rites Held At Colorado

COLORADO CITY, May 30 --Memorial Day services, directed by the members of the U. D. C. and the American Legion, were conducted at the Colorado City cemetery this evening at 7.

The Rev. Mr. H. H. Black chaplain of Oren C. Hooker Post, gave the invocation. Other numbers the program included a group of songs by the victory choir, directed by Mrs. O. E. Rhode, and an address by Dr. Harry A. Logs-den, commander of Oren C. Hook-er Post, the awarding of Confed-erate crosses of military service by R. H. Barber and Tom Burrus, the roll call of the military dead, and taps.

Local Students To Get Degrees At Texas Tech

mesa and Stanton are among the 364 candidates for degrees at the annual commencement exercises at Texas Technological college.

Graduating programs are to be held in the open on the Tech ath-letic field, with Gov. Coke Stevenson delivering the commencement address Monday night, June 1, and President M. E. Sadler of Texas Christian university preaching the baccalaureate sermon Sunday night.

Big Spring graduates include

Peter Coleman Harmonson, candidate for a B.S. degree in pe-Jack Shanks, B.B.A. in business administration. From Lamesa are Naomi Johnson Horne, B.S. in Students from Big Spring, Lasea and Stanton are among the
fit candidates for degrees at the fit candidates education; Elmorinee Brown, B.S. troleum engineering; and Lottie Mozelle Self, B.B.A. in business

administration. From Stanton is Garnett Stant Davis, B.B.A. in business admini-

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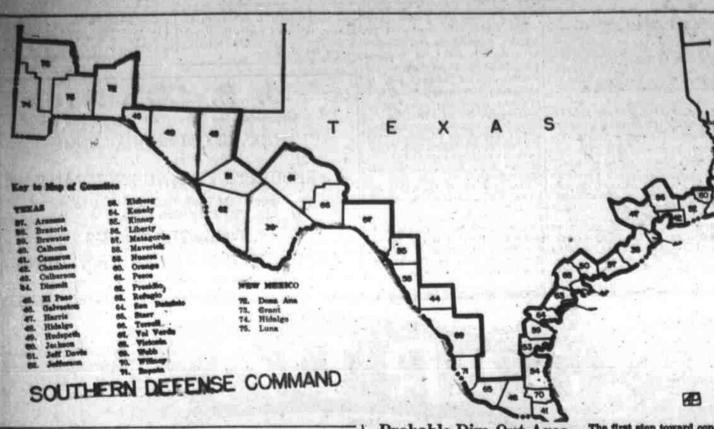
SLACK SUITS

Blue, Tan. Coco; long sleaves, draped. Monday last day at

\$4.77

EAST OF COURTHOUSE

Entire Gulf Coast Region Expected To Undergo Dim-Out



Last Session Of Defense Class **Set Wednesday**

The last session of the Air Raid Wardens and Auxiliary Firemen ourse will be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the city hall when a course on war gases and gas masks will be given by E. C. Saylor, assistant fire chief.

Gaylor has just returned from A. & M. college where he quali-

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phase of protection of citizens during war time.

Wednesday night's meeting will complete the five week course taught to some 200 persons. Another course for Howard countians will begin on June 10th when it is urged that both men and women enroll. Classes are held each Wednesday evening from 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the fire

Courses in incentiary bombs fire fighting equipment including pumps and small tools, knot tying, and fire prevention in the home are all taught during the course. First aid is required knowledge

for all air raid wardens and auxiliary firemen but for those who not taken the Red Cross first aid courses, special classes will be arranged and taught.

Seventeen Get Jobs In Orange Shipyards

Seventeen men, who got their training in the national defense welding class here, passed tests for employment in the Consolidated shipyards at Orange, Texas,

o. R. Rodden, local United tSates Employment Service man-ager, said that his office was certifying that many and that they all likely would go at one time. A representative of the shipyards was here Friday to give tests and select men who were ready to go to work.

TROLLEYS COLLIDE

PHILADELPHIA, May 80 (P)-At least 35 persons were injured, some seriously, late today when two crowded interurban trolley cars collided head-on in suburban Westgate Hills.

Probable Dim-Out Area—The first step toward control of artificial lighting along borders of southern states was outlined in a proclamation by Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger of the Southern Defense Command. The proclamation said restrictions covering control of lighting would be promulgated in due course. The above map shows counties in Texas and New Mexico which will be affected by the order.

Mild Flurry Of Wildcatting **Attracts Oil Interest Here**

held attention of oil interests in this area during the past week. Ray Oil Co. No. 1 W. R. Read,

Magnolia No. 1 Earl B. Powell 660 feet from the south and west lines of section 18-35-1n, T&P, scheduled rotary test for feet seven and a half miles north of Stanton in Martin county and was moving in equipment.

The Texas Co. prepared to start

s scheduled 8,000-foot wildest in outhern Gaines county on land of program. J. Bay Robertson of San Angelo, C NW NE 25-A21-psl, 2 3-4 miles west and slightly north of Landreth No. 1 Kirk, a small pumper and lone producer in the Kirk

Cosden Petroleum Corp. of Big Spring staked No. 1 R. C. Scott and others, southeastern Howard county wildcat 330 feet out of the cock field. Drilling 3,000 feet with ration.

A mild flurry of wildcatting | cable tools is planned unless pro-

Bernard Baruch Takes War Job

WASHINGTON, May 30 (4P) Bernard Baruch, chairman of the War Industries Board in the last took his first official job in this one today as advisor on the army's \$30,000,000,000 ordnance

The war department announced leaders would serve as a volun-

outheast corner of section 59-29- less of the United States Steel W&NW, 1 1-2 miles northeast of corporation and Louis H. Brown, production in the Howard-Glass-head of the Johns-Manville corpo-

region will be placed under dim-out restrictions for the protection of Allied commerce was contained in a proclamation made public to-day by Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger. Restrictions and orders covering will be promulgated in due course, Lieut. Col. W. C. DeWare, public

relations officer of the southern defense command said.

All counties bordering the gulf coast of Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Fiorida,

Movie People

Again Listed

As Best-Paid

PHILADELPHIA, May 80 UP Louis B. Mayer, the 57-year-old

Russian born movie executive who began his career as a Massachu-

setts theatre operator, topped the

field of America's. highest paid

executives again last year with an

income of \$704,426.60 as managing director of production for Loew's,

Trailing far behind Mayer, who received \$7,373 more than in 1940

and whose 1941 remuneration in-cluded \$548,425.60 as either bonus

or share in profits, were a host of other motion picture executives, actors and actresses, industrialists

and businessmen, a survey of an-nual reports filed with the securi-

showed today. Clark Gable, motion picture star,

received \$357,500 from Loew's for second place, and Nicholas M. Schenck was paid \$334,204.54 as president and director of Loew's.

Many of the annual reports

owever, have been held up by the

SEC for possible censorship pur-poses. Included in this group are Eugene Grace, president of the

was second in 1940 with \$478 144

and other top ranking steel mast-

ers whose firms are engaged in

the largest incomes in the United States since many persons who

serve with small salaries or no

salaries have big returns from in-

Scores of the remunerations were

well over the \$25,000 which Presi-

dent Roosevelt told congress last

on individual net incomes for the

duration of she war.

\$63,141.

HIGHER

month ought to represent a limit

Continental Oil company—Dan foran, president, \$100,200, W. H.

A. A. Adams, commission repre-sentative, \$59,586, Benjamin Fried-

man, commission representative

Skelly Oil company—W. G. Skel-ly, president, \$48,000, Chesley C.

Herndon, vice president, \$25,000

Skelly also was listed for \$48,000 on the report of the Mission Cor-

poration and \$7,605 as president of

the Pacific Western Oil company

Herndon was listed for \$25,000 from

Robert Colley, president, \$60,000, W. D. Anderson, \$40,000, W. J.

Phillips Petroleum company Frank Phillips, chairman, \$73,338, K. B. Adams, president, \$61,000;

Acme Steel company-L. D. Rock well, independent commission sales well, independent commission sales agent, \$90,270, Commercial Solvents Corp.—Theodore P. Waler, president and director, \$70,738; Borgwarner Corp.—C. D. Davis, president accorp.—C. D. Davis, president accorp.

The Borden company-The

G. Montague, president (includes compensation from Borden Co.

Pure Oil company - Henry M Dawes, president, \$85,000, R.

McIlvain, vice president, \$80,000, Rawleigh Warner, vice president and treasurer, \$51,400; Union Tank Car company-Lauren Drake, presi

Richfield Oil Corp.-W. Alter

Jones, director and chairman of

finance committee, \$60,020, Charles

S. Jones, president and director, \$75,000; Western Auto Supply Co.

-Don A. Davis, chairman, \$75,000,

W. W. Humphrey, president, \$60,-

Tide Water Associated Oil Co .-

William E. Humphrey, president

Barnsdall Oil Co.-Edwin B

Reeser, president, \$55,754.
Midcontinent Petroleum Corp.—
Jacob Francis, president, \$70,000,
J. C. Denton, vice president and
general counsel, \$40,000.

Houston Oil Co.—George A. Hill, president and director, \$45,420; Freeport Sulphur company—Lang-

bourne M. Williams, Jr., president, \$50,400, Lindley C. Morton, director

\$50,400, Lindley C. Morton, director and consultant, \$40,120.

Texas Guif Bulphur Co.—Walter H. Aldridge, president and director, \$55,550, Walbur Judson, vice presi-dent and director, \$44,450.

American Atrilnes, Inc.—C. R. Smith, president and director, \$50,-

Long-Time Resident

COLORADO CITY, May 80 — Funeral services were held in Colorado City this week for Jack-

son Price Burks, a resident here for the past 35 years. The Rev. Mr. C. M. Epps, pastor of the Methodist church, conducted the services and burial was in Colo-

rado City cemetery.

Mr. Burks was born in Burleson county in 1865. He is survived by one brother, W. J. Burks, of

Of Colorado Dies

Refining company

the Mission Corporation.

Henry, vice president and pro Atlantic Pipe Line Co., \$45,000.

Atlantic

dent. \$75,550

Ltd.) \$75.450.

dent, \$74,400.

\$78,695.

vice president, \$40,875,

Moran, president, \$100,200,

The figures also do not repre

Bethlehem Steel corporation

war production.

ico and Temas, were designated as "military areas." The south ern defense command's jurisdic-tion also includes Oklahoum,

Tennessee and Arkansas.
"No evacuation of any kind is ordered by this proclamation, nor mation, nor does it contain any restrictions upon civillans, be they citizens or allens, except in respect to lighting," the announcement accompanying the proclamation specified.

Crossword Puzzle

memy nationality remain in full torce and effect."

The restrictions are necessary for the protection of American and or destruction by enemy attack, General Erueger stated.

Public proclamation No. 1, is sued by the southern defense command to the people within Ala-panying the prodamation speci-ited,

"The rules and regulations of Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mex-

TRIDENT VALET

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ALTAIR TREADS
RA STERES BEE
ERIC SAD FENS
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ANA TALON NOR

Sunken fence

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10. Idoline
11. Compound of hydrogen and oxygen

conduct and control of aliens of Texas, set up military areas

The functional subdivisions of lations were given as the exis corps areas, namely, the eighth corps area, with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and the fourth corps area, with headquar-

ters at Atlanta, Ga. "The protection of American commerce and that of the United Nations from damage or destruc-tion by enemy attack, involves the effective control of artificial lighting along the southern boundaries and for a reasonable distance in land therefrom, Corps area commanders are designated as the authorities to promulgate the neces control, prescribed by the com-manding general, southern defense

the proclamation said. Wilful violation of such restrictions or order by an alien enemy, or reposted carcless viola-tions, even if not wilful, are cause for expulsion, internment or prosecution; similar violations by persons other than allen enemies are cause for expulsion or

"It is requested that state and municipal police, and other offitary areas established by this pro-clamation, assist the agencies charged with enforcing these restrictions by reporting to them the names and addresses of all persons believed to have violated these restrictions, and such other informs ion as may be called for by these

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conservation farming methods by farmers and ranchers of the area in the past seven years together two years have re-established suf-ficient vegetation to almost comblowing in the region."

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a mile north of the Dodge-Denman pool in eastern Howard county, was drilling shead at 1,460 feet in anhydrite and salt. Location is in the southeast corner of 37-30-42, T&P, six miles east of Coahoma and less than a mile west of the Mitchell county

duction is obtained shallower.

Ed McAdams and others of Lubbook No. 1 W. D. Johnson, Jr., scheduled 6,000-foot rotary wildcat in Borden county, C SW NE 35-32-5-n-T&P, had drilled past 3,562 feet in lime with no shows. Top of the lime was given as 2,880 in one report, 2,920 in another. Elevation is 2,620 feet.

that Baruch and three industrial tary advisory staff to Major General Levin H. Campbell, Jr., who

The others are K. T. Keller, president of the Chrysler corpora-tion, President Benjamin F. Fair-

Dust Bowl No Longer Exists

istration of the conservation pro-AMARILLO, May 30 GP-If you gram can be satisfactorily directsay dust bowl in this part of the ed from neighboring regional ofcountry you'd better smile - and fices." maybe it would be better if you didn't mention it at all.

Because out here, where not so many years ago the dust clouds billowed over the plains, the soil conservation service has put into effect practices which have made the land productive and helped to bviate the consequences of short sighted agricultural methods.

So far has such progress gone that abolition of the southern great plains regional headquarters in a Captain Randolph Churchill. government reorganization has of the British prime minister, has

pletely check dust storms and soil

He added that "conservation

methods have been developed and

proved to the extent that officials

of the service now feel that admin-

"A widespread acceptance of

YOUNG CHURCHILL HURT CAIRO, Egypt, May 30 (AP) suffered bruises in an automobile H. H. Finnell, regional conserva-accident on the Alexandria-Cairo for of the service, said that the change "indicates that conditions alexandria."

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through which the heart
must maintain a steady flow
of blood, and this requires
energy. Each pound of fat
requires about \$200 feet of
tubing (blood carriers), to care for the healthy
demand. Ten pounds of surplus weight adds
nearly 6 miles more blood vessels through
which the heart must force the blood to feed
the tissues.

Some believe 34% of heart trouble cases are due to infections of Tonsilitis, St. Vitus Dance, and Rheumatism, and that other disease infections are responsible for about 11% of heart cases, or distress. This would mean 55% of the distressed heart cases are caused by over work of the heart or other parts of the

Heart disease and high blood pressure are the greatest causes of death in the United States today because pepole do not know how to read the signals which their hearts tell to all who will listen.

Infections in the blood provide for over work of the heart and damage to the walls of the heart and heart valves. The necessary ef-fort to keep the blood flowing through the body, with added strain from any cause, may affect the speed of the heart, and the opera-tion of the four valves nature has provided for efficient heart service.

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Exit John Barrymore From Real Life Lines More Dramatic Than Make-Believe

Never A Moment Was Dull In Life Of Gifted Actor

HOLLYWOOD, May 30 4F9 Gay, debonair John Barrymore, lived life to the utmost and gave scant heed to the conseguenoss, is dead.

The 60-year-old star of the stage. screen and radio, whose life was spent in the white glare of public-ity, was almost alone when the ity, was almost alone when the end came at 10:20 (PWT) last night. Only his medical attendants and his brother, Lionel, were with him in his white-walled hospital room when John crossed the border into death from the coma in which he had lain for hours.

In his last days Barrymore reembraced the faith of his birth, smoraced the faith of his birth.

His physician, Dr. Hugo M, Kersten, disclosed that he had been fight, but years of the gay life of which he often spoke jokingly on ther John O'Donnell, pastor of a his radio grograms, had taken

little Catholic church not far their toll, and at no time did his He was an unpredictable man, from the Hollywood Presbyterian condition give his physician cause sometimes aloof and reserved, from the Hollywood Presbyterian hospital where Barrymore died.

Dr. Kersten said the immediate cause of death was myocarditis, a heart atiment, complicated by chronic nephritis, cirrhosis of the chronic nephritis, cirrhosis of the but it was no use.

"In a hospital ante-room when the end came was his daughter, horn of his

chronic nephritis, cirrhosis of the liver and gastric ulcers.

Barrymore, who had been frequently ill in late years, suffered his final collapse May 19. He appeared at a broadcasting studio for rehearsal that night, his face contorted with pain.

Barrymore came from his dressing room when the rehearsal was ing room when the rehearsal was about to start, then staggered backward, tears of pain starting

from his eyes.

To Rudy Vallee, who rushed to his aid, Barrymore said: "I guess this is one time I miss my cue."

the end came was his daughter, Diana Barrymore, born of his marriage to Michael Strange, writer. In Mamaroneck, N. Y., it was announced that his sister. actress Ethel Barrymore, would finish two stage performances to-day in Boston.

day in Boston.

Barrymore once told a friend that every second of his life was an interesting experience, and his antics, on stage and off, bore him out. He was married four times, made fortunes and spent them, had a national reputation as a wit, and was regarded as one of the most competent actors of his time,

then regulah and jovial. He was For days he was conscious only at intervals. Several days ago his doctor resorted to stimulants he was almost invariably cordial.

made a typical Barrymore exit after apologizing to the young-sters for taking so much of their

John is survived by his brother Lionel, his sister, Ethel, and three children, Diana, and Dolores Ethel Mae Barrymore, 12, and John Blythe Barrymore, 10, born of his marriage to Dolores Costello. Funeral arrangements have it in."

Anecdotes By And **About Great Profile** Were Limitless

HOLLYWOOD, May 30 4F9-In When he was in Chicago in 1939
he was besieged by high school
editors and reporters and student
actors seeking interviews. Refusing to disappoint them, he held a
press conference for 150, and anthe swered questions for 50 minutes.
He reproved a hotel manager
the reproved a

are leaving acting flat?"
And John responded, "Why not?
That's how it left me..." And so

During the rehearsal that after-

about an appearance that was to | actor. I take after him." be his last.

The stories about the great Barrymore wit, collector of incunabula, connoisseur of wines and birds, actor and great lover-told about him as well as by him are legion.

Barrymore escapades inspired at Barrymore escapades inspired at least two plays, "The Royal Family," and "My Dear Children," both later filmed, and two movies, "Sing, Baby, Sing," based on his cross country derby with Elaine Barrie, and "The Great Profile."

One time I asked Barrymore how he got his name. John Blyth was his real name.
"Father took the name when he

During the rehearsal that afternoon at the NBC studio, someone suggested that perhaps the sequence was not in good taste.

"Bosh and bunk," laughed Barrymore. "It's only a gag. Leave it in."

And John went on kidding was his real name.

"Father took the name when he went on the stage." John explained, "to escape parental wrath. My mother's people were Barrymore. Sticking his head out of the window, he yelled like a madman, waving his arms and threatening to jump.

One of them thought he was an The women field, panie stricken.

the way they do at yours." To which John replied: "No woman ever fell at my

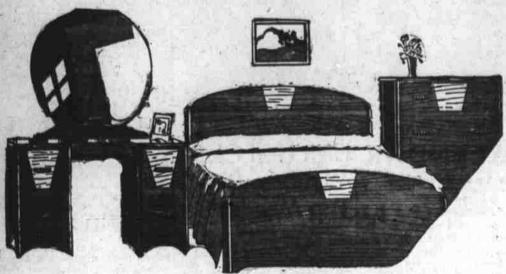
once found their way to the Barmore. John at that time was re-cuperating from jungle fever. He heard the argument. He got up out of bed, a strange,

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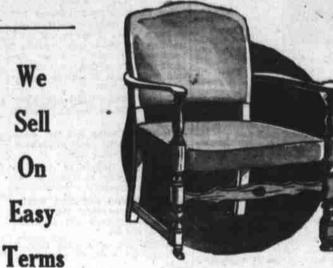
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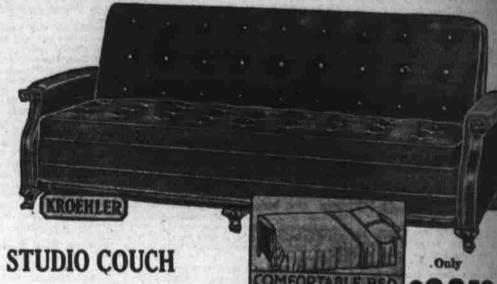


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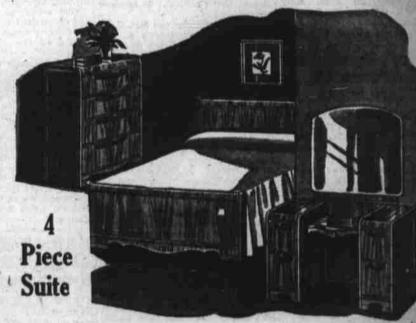
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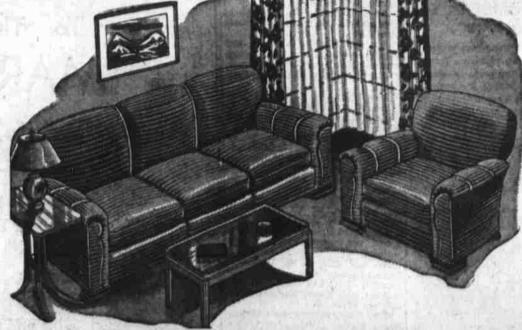
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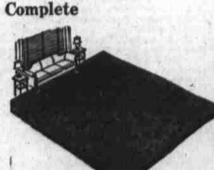
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Vacation Bible Schools Girl Scouts Vie To Begin This Week, Parade To Be Held

Summer Sessions

Annual summer vacation Bible

schools will begin this week for youngsters from 4 years of age to

Activity will include Bible

courses, handcrafts and lecture

courses and the schools will last

Due to begin Monday are St.

Mary Xavier and Sister Mary De

Christo, both of Slaton will conduct

the Catholic children's school from 8:30 o'clock to 12 o'clock each week

day. Mexican children will be taught from 1 o'clock to 4 o'clock.

Wesley Memorial's Bible school

will begin at 8:30 o'clock and last

until 11 oclock each week day with

Mrs. E. R. Cawthron as superin-

Wesley Memorial and St. Thomas, along with several other

church schools will open the two

week activities with a joint pa-

rade to be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on June 6th.

Irby Cox will act as principal of

the First Baptist school with Mrs. Martelle McDonald, Mrs. Irby. Cox,

Mrs. C. W. Floyd, and Mrs. J. A.

Coffee teaching the beginners, pri-

a course this week for workers in

Boys and girls from 4 to 12 years

old will be enrolled at First Chris-

tian school on June 8th with hours

from 9 o'clock to 11:30 o'clock. Mrs.

C. D. Wiley will be junior superin-tendent and Mrs. L. M. Brooks, pri-

mary. Mrs. Howard Martin will teach the beginners. The intermedi-

ate group will attend camp at Buf-

Roy Lee Williams will be principal and Mrs. L. A. Coffey will teach

Dunham, primary group, and Mrs.

Tate will teach a class of adults.

Louise Holden and Mrs. Jack Reed

the high school group.

J. W. Denton, Jr., the beginners

the school.

To Include

the local churches.

two weeks.

Many Activities

Music Club To Do Part For Soldiers To Be Here

Members of the local Music Study club are beginning to pre-pare already for a big job ahead of them this fall. Under direction of Mrs. G. H. Wood, who was appointed as district nine war serv-ice chairman at the April state convention for Music clubs, the club will endeavor to provide musical instruments, records and sheet music for the soldiers to be stationed here.

The committee to assist Mrs. Wood includes Elsie Willis, Edith Gay, Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser and Mrs. R. V. Middleton.

With the club, the committee will also attempt to arrange programs for hoys at the bombardier school this fall.

Two Recitals To Be Given At Church Auditorium

Monday and Tuesday evenings, the pupils of Mrs. Bruce Frazier will be presented in recital in activities marking the close of the second semester for the students.

Monday a piano recital will be held at 8:30 o'clock at the Presby-terian church auditorium with the following taking part: Susan Logan, Mary Jane Collins, Doris Ann McDonald, Edmund Fahrenkamp, Kitty Roberts, Don Logan, Jama Lee Nancy, Mary Margaret Mc-Donald, Wendell Peck, Emma Jean Slaughter, Jack Ewing, Dor-othy Marie Wasson, Clarice Petty, Frances Bigony and Jean Corneli-

Tuesday evening the high school pupils will be presented at 8:30 o'clock in a recital of voice and

In the plane division will be Marilyn Keaton, Mary Nell Cook, Betty Ray Nall, Cora Ellen Sel-kirk, Betty Jo Pool, Cornelia Frazier, Eva Jane Darby, Mary Alice Cain, Betty Farrar, Helon Blount, Jean Ellen Chowns.

In the voice division will be Ann Taibott, Betty Jo Pool, Mary Alice Cain, Cornelia Frazier and Betty Farran.

The public is invited to attend

Woman's Forum Has Annual Picnic At W. F. Cook Home

The annual picnic of the Modern Woman's Forum was held Friday and Mrs. L. A. Coffey will teach in the home of Mrs. W. F. Cook. the intermediates. Mrs. Williams Picnic lunches were spread and will have the juniors, Mrs. R. E.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Mr. and Mrs. Ira An added feature planned will be Driver, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. a nursery for children of teachers offee, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Collings, and workers. fr. and Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mr. Church of Christ young people and Mrs. J. V. Birdwell, Mr. and will begin a week from Monday at McNew.

Mrs. Charles White.

Mildred Creath, Mrs. J. R.
Creath, Mrs. R. A. Eubanks, Mrs.
Hiram Knox, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle
and Gilbert, Twila Lomax, Mrs. A.
B. Wade, Mrs. W. M. Taylor, Martorie, Taylor, and
Mildred Creath, Mrs. J. R.
Si30 o'clock with classes for all
ages including adults. School will
close on June 12th and musuc
fundamentals and singing will be
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Gymnasium Monday

Fullerton, minister, will be in jorie Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs.

High School Band Members Given An Outing, Barbecue

Band members of the Big Spring high school were entertained with an all day outing and barbeous at Christoval Friday.

There were 60 persons attending and beating, swimming and games were activities. Barbecue was preby Bill Olsen who attended with Mrs. Olsen, Mrs. W. O. Lowe and W. C. Blankenship, superin



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For Honors In Cookie Sale

On the job selling cookies and racing for the goal of over 12 boxes sold by each girl, the Big Spring girl scout troops were busy this week, keeping ahead of each

Blue Bird Treep

Black Fox and Four Leaf clover the First Methodist church Friday. Joyce Ann Howard, Mary Jo Bradley and Betty Jo Bishop from the Black Fox patrol, and Jeanette Smith and Jackie from the Four Thomas Catholic school and Wes-ley Memorial Methodist. Sister program of quiz games and read-

> Patsy Sue Whittington was present as a new member. Others attending were Helen Mae Montgomery, Norma Cherry, Doris Taylor, Elizabeth Bond, Barbara Jo Olsen, Natalie Cherry, a guest, Mrs. Vernon Whittington and Mrs Clyde Thomas, Jr.

Clover Troop
Picnic and hike to the city park
were entertainment for the Clover troop members Friday. The cookie sale was discussed and four were announced as having sold over 12 boxes apiece and thus winning

Red Star group rating.
Patrol leaders elected are Char-Those to begin June 8th include the First Methodist school which will be conducted by Mrs. Bernard lotte Williams, Bobby Jean Hale, Virginia Hill. Lamun, superintendent and Mrs. H. B. Matthews, assistant superin-

Edna Fay Stephens was present as a guest and others included Bernie Milhollen, Betty Jean Rich-bourg, Mamie Jean Meador, Nilah Jo Hill, Joy Barnaby, Bessie Jo and Bessie Mae Barnaby, Delmar Moser, Mrs. T. A. Thigpen, Mrs. mary, juniors and intermediates. Leon Lederman, Mrs. George The Rev. P. D. O'Brien will teach Thomas, Mrs. Enmon Lovelady. Beaverettes Ann Smith was named leader of

the V patrol and Kathleen Little leader of the W. V. W. patrol, the Beaverettes met in the home of Mrs. Fred Mitchell, leader, Friday. Election of officers was held and Bonnie Joyce Dempsey was named president. Marie Williams was elected vice president, Gilda Mas Roberts, traesurer, and Norma Lou Roberts, scribe, Others attending were Yvonne

falo Gap on June 15th to 19th this year in place of having classes in Clark, Mildred Jackson, Norma Lou Roberts, Charlene Kelsey, Kathleen Little, Martha Smith, Assembly of God church will be gin vacation Bible school on June 8th at 8:30 o'clock. Classes will last Mary Helen Lomax, Ann Smith, Doris May Akey, Betsy Jones, and until 11 o'clock and the course will Mrs. Mitchell, leader, and Emily close on the 19th of June. Mrs. Ernest Orton will act as superin-Stalcup, assistant. scout pins were received tendent. Mrs. V. V. Simms and Mrs. C. E

and distributed to the Blue Bonnet Stewart, Sr., are teachers in the school. The Rev. Orton will give girls scout troop this week in a session at the First Presbyterian church. talks and devotion for the members attending.

The two week course for the

attending were Joan and Joyce Beene, Rosalyn Beale, Marilyn East 4th St. Baptist church will Carmack, Dot Cauble, Marjory Coffey, Wanda Jean Cooper, Nellie also get underway on June 8th from 8:15 o'clock to 11:15 o'clock. McElhannon, Vivian Middleton, Clarice Petty, Lynn Porter.

Donnie Jane and Reba Jean Roberts, Emma Jeanne Slaughter, Betty Jo Stuteville, Patsy Ann Tompkins, Betty Jean Underwood, Nancy Whitney, Gertie Belle Wil-kerson, Doris Guess, Jo and Rosa Mae Taylor, and the leaders, Mrs. Virginia Ware and Mrs. Florence

Fullerton, minister, will be in charge with Dan Conley teaching Pupils of Mrs. S. H. Gibson will a class for boys and the singing. be presented in recital Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the high Mrs. Schley Riley will have an in-termediate girls group and A. H. school gymnasium.

The program will include plane violin, expression, guitar and voice numbers. The public is invited to attend.

will have the primary group, Mrs. Fullerton and Mrs. C. C. Lewis, beginners, and Fullerton will take Taking part will be Roxie Dear the high school group.

June 22nd to July 3rd will be the dates of the North Nolan mission was at the dates of the North Nolan mission was at the dates of the North Nolan mission was at the property of the North Nolan mission was at the North No. sion vacation Bible school with lan. Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Joyce How-hours from 8:30 o'clock to 10:30 ard, Sallie Bates, Zoeberta Warhours from 8:30 o'clock to 10:30 o'clock. During the Bible school, a revival will be conducted by the Rev. Buchanan of Shreveport, La., from 10:30 o'clock to 11:30 o'clock. Roy Lee Williams will be principal for Stevens. Roy Lee Williams will be principal of the school.

Mark Harwell, Doyle Lee Jenk Other churches, including the ins. La Rue Tate, Henry Hollinger, Main St. Church of God, the First Donnie Jenkins, Serann Crocker, Main St. Church of God, the First Donnie Jenkins, Serann Crocker, Presbyterian church, and St. Marietta Staples, Mary Helen Others playing were Mrs. Roy Mary's Episcopal church which Pritchett, Joyce Ann Pritchett, Carter, Mrs. George Wilke, Mrs. J. Linda Lou French, Harry Weeg, B. Young and Mrs. V. Van Giesen, will hold some type of Lois Standefer, Wanda Don Reece, Son. Mrs. Young is to be next beatsant. vacation school for young people. Dauphene Recce.



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Sunday, May 31, 1942

Hearing a program given by the Before Gas Ration Cards Become patrols, the Blue Bird troop met at Fashion In Texas, Local People Hurrying Off For Short Vacations

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Notes_

By MARY WHALEY

Just about the time we were thinking longingly of vacations and trips, the date June 15th rose up and socked us back to conness. Being one of those

poor souls who had to ration out income tax the govern-ment, June 15th is going to be letter day for

school keeps or not and wheth-15th means "please remit" on the owe Uncle Sam out of last year's

We thought we belonged to the March when we took a kander at that yellow sheet that had our income figured out for us. Where we pooped off that money is the unsolved mystery till yet.

Since March, when we sent in the first down payment and a promise of more to come, we've cut down our "riotous living" to a bare minimum. Cokes are few and hard to find, silk stockings are just for really going places, and dresses, haw! We are still wearing last year's and the year's before.

But the fact remains that come June we aren't any farther along on our bank account than we were in March. And right after June comes September and then December. In March, it starts all over again. No wonder we hate A. Hitler like we do. He dood it, the big so and so!

Patricia Selkirk Wins Trip To Episcopal Camp

Six students of St. Mary's Episcopal church and the Rev. R. J. Snell will leave Sunday afternoon for Cedar Glen, Episcopal summer camp near Canyon, where they will spend the week.

Scholarship winner to the camp was Patricia Selkirk, who qualified in competition to win her trip ex-Dalhart won the boys scholarship. spend the summer. The tests were conducted by Bishop aman of Amarillo.

The Rev. Snell will conduct a class on "Christian Disciplineship" during the week long camp. Stu-dents include Cora Ann Selkirk, Joan Rice, Jerrie Staha, Burke Summers, Jr., and Barkley Wood and Patricia Selkirk.

Mrs. D. M. Penn Is New Member Of The **Informal Club**

a new member when the Informal club met in the home of Mrs. W. W. Inkman Friday for bridge.

High score for club went to Mrs. Shine Philips and Mrs. A. V. Harcher won guest high score. Mrs. G. T. Hall was also a guest. ments were served.

Some Students Return Home From School

Out to get the last mile out of the family buggy before gasoline rationing becomes the next thing on the "do without" list, people are visiting and seeing relatives and planning trips all for the month of June. Others are entertaining for out of town relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins are in Abilene to attend graduation exercises for Barbara, who is a senior at A.C.C. Mrs. S. E. Smith accompanied them and will visit her daughter, Natalie, also a student. The group will return Wednesday accompanied by Betty Collins, who is also enrolled at A.C.C. Mr. and Mrs. Seth Parsons left

Saturday for A&M where they will be for a week. Parsons will take training for the summer post of fense schools which he received this week from the state depart-

Champe Philips will return Tuesday to T.S.C.W. at Denton for sum Madell McCombs left this week

for Logansport, La., where her mother is seriously ill. Mary Ann Dudley of Amarille arrived Saturday to spend a few days with friends.

Calvin Boykin and Phil O'Barr left Friday morning for College Station where they will enroll in Texas A. and M.

Carilyn Cox of Garden City is spending the weekend with Janet Mrs. M. H. Bennett and Louis

Ann attended a polo game in San Angelo Saturday. Mrs. J. Y. Robb and Ike will leave tonight for Dallas, to spend

a few days. Frank Wentz, son of Mr. at Mrs. M. Wentz, has returned home from Tech to spend the summer

nonths with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Richardson and sons, Cecil, Jr., Nathan and Donald, accompanied by Joyce Powell, left Saturday for Richnond, Calif., to spend two weeks. Mary Joyce Mims left Saturday for Fort Worth for a two week

vacation with her sister, Patsy Mims, and aunt, Lois Mims. Clara Secrest has as guests her sisters. Pat and Nell Secrest, and an aunt, Miss B. Secrest, all of Hamilton. They are visiting in Lamesa this weekend and will return here Monday before going home to pense free. Porter H. Brooks of Hamilton where Clara Secrest will

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Williams university, will arrive this weekend to make their home at 405 E. 4th St. Williams will be educations director at the East 4th St. Baptist

Burley Fallon, was this week from Daniel Baker college and is home here visiting his parents. Burley has passed examinations for an air cadet and fa H. C. Burnett, Jr., student at Daniel Baker, is home for summer

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Beece and family had as guests until Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Grice of Celinas,

Calif., and Mrs. S. T. Grice of Lub Mrs. Clarence Allen and Mrs. Rufus Marshall left Sunday for El Cerrito and Napa, Calif., for a two

week trip. Mrs. William Smith of Dallas and Gwendolyn of Hardin-Sim-mons, both former Big Spring resi-dents, will spend a few days here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. D.

Wiley. Caroline McCleakey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. McCleakey, will arrive via American Airlines Sunday from Los Angeles, Calif. to spend two weeks here with her Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Woodroof

have as guests this weekend her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hughes, and sister, Barbara Jean

Hughes, of Dellas.

Mrs. Royce Satterwhite and her
niece, Maxine Waldrop, left Friday for Carlabad, N. M., where
they will visit several days with Mrs. Satterwhite's brothers and their families. They will go on to Lubbook to spend several days. before returning here.

Mrs. J. D. Philips and Mrs.

Jack Cook all of Coleman are
spending the weekend here.

Dean Miller left Saturday for A.

Dean Miller left Saturday for A. & M. where he will be enrolled as a freshman in the school.

Weekend guests of Mrs. W. G. Miller are Mr. and Mrs. Raid Evans of Houston. Mrs. Miller will accompany the guests to Red River for a two week vacation.

Cynthia Allsup, formerly a nurse at Maione and Hogan Clinic, is critically ill at a Fort Worth nurse at Malone and Hogan Clinic, is critically ill at a Fort Worth hospital following a carabral hemorrhage suffered while working at a Sweetwater hospital.

Roy Lee Williams, educational director at the East 4th St. Bapitat church, will conduct the singing service at the North Nolan mission each Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.



Of Tomorrow's Events

MONDAY

FIRST METHODIST W. B. C. S. will meet at 3 o'clock at the church for a World Outlook program. Circle four will be in

WESLEY MEMORIAL METHOD-IST W. S. C. S. will meet at 2:30

FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. will meet at 3 o'clock in circles. Christine Coffee, Mrs. George Melear, 109 E. 17th, East Central, R. V. Hart, 804 Johnson, Lucille Reagan, Mrs. Horace Reagan, 502 E. 14th to sew for the Red Cross, Mary Willis, Mrs. W. R. Creighton, West highway.

EAST 4TH ST. BAPTIST W. M.

RESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the church for a business session. Mrs. Florence McNew, Mrs. R.

Schwarzenbach and G. E. McNew left Saturday for Denton to attend graduation exercises for Mrs. Mo-New's daughter, Margaret, who is Bétty Newton, and Verna Jo Stevans a senior at T. S. C. . ens.

CALENDAR | High Heel Club Members Plan Trip Monday

Paying lodge fees and completing M., was the business attended to when the High Heel Slipper club met Friday in the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas at a called session. Doris Nell Tompkins was elected secretary to replace Myra King who moved to Los Angeles, Calif. Tuesday to make her home with her mother.

The group is to leave Monday at 5 o'clock en route to Carlsbad Cav-ern, Ruidoso, and El Paso, including Juarez, Mexico, returning home Sunday, June 7. Chaperones will be Mrs. Clyde Thomas and Mr. and will meet at 3 o'clock at the Mrs. Kyle Gray who will furnish church for mission study. S. will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the lit was decided to pack picnic church for a Royal Service pre- lunches for the first day's travel. In Corpus Christi Girls to take the trip will be Ann Cox, Lorena Brooks, Barbara

Seawell, Emily Prager, Celia Westerman, Barbara Laswell, Billfe France Shaffer, Sara Maude Johnson, Jonanna Terry, Marjorie Laswell, Jo Ann Switzer, Doris Nell Tompkins, Bertie Mary Smith, Betty Bob Diltz, Mary Kay Lumpkins,

Auxiliary Installs Officers

as president, and Mrs. J. M. Woodall as secretary, the Six County Medical Auxiliary met Fri-

en Shack with the business meeting in the home of Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper. Mrs. R. O. Beadles, Mrs. J. M. Woodall, Mrs. P. W. Malone and Mrs. J. E. Hogan were

hostesses.
Cornelia Frazier played a plano solo and Dr. Beadles sang two selections with Mrs. G. H. Wood

at the piano. Mrs. J. E. Hogan gave the book "The Doctor's Mayo." During the business meeting, Mrs. Hogan al-so reported on the convention at Houston in which the auxiliary's

scrapbook won a prize.

A family style picnic was set for June 18th at the Big Spring park for the auxiliary and its families. Next year the group will meet but three times: in Odessa in the fall, in Midland in February and in Big Spring in May, it was voted.

Mrs. H. E. Hestand, Odessa, outgoing president, was presented with a gift. Mrs. Ed Woodall of Dallas was present as a guest and others included Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., and Mrs. V. Van Gieson. Two from Odessa and thee fom Midland also at-tended.

Bride-Elect Given **Breakfast Party** In Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, May 30 (Spl) One of a series of parties honoring Pauline Jones, bride-elect of John Merill Kyser of Riverside. Calif., was a breakfast Thursday morning given at the home of Mra John Prude with Mrs. Wal-ter Rankin, Mrs. James Cook end

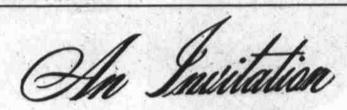
Mrs. Prude as hostesses.

The quartet tables were laid in white linen and centered with red bubble bowls of phlox and daisies. Other house decorations Easter lilies, regal lilies, pink-tinted calla lilies and roses arwith gypsophalia and ranged Queen Ann's lace. The guest list included Mrs.

Lloyd Croslin, sister of the bride-to-be from Lubbock, Mrs. James Martin of Midland, Mrs. Gus Chesney, Mrs. John Tom Merritt, Mrs. Miles Fitch of Washington, D. C., Miss Loyse Price, Mrs. Rob-ert Fee, Mrs. Farris Lipps, the conoree and the hosteese

B & P W Delegates In Corpus Christi

Delegates and alternates to the Business and Professional Woman's convention will leave this week for Corpus Christi to attend the state meeting on June 5, 6, 7. Those planning to attend are Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, Ina Mae Bradley, Gladys Smith, Maurine Wade, Mrs. Bert Read, Helen Duley and Mary Helen Donnell.



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Dorcas Class Meets

Malone And Hogan

Mrs. Dyer Smith has retu

18 years old, whose name was not learned immediately.

C. T. Raley, highway patrolman, said W. V. Matson, El Reno, en-

gineer on the train, told him it

a short distance ahead.

home following surgery. Ross Word underwent

Streamliner Hits

Car, Three Die

Saturday morning.

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Cosden Chatter-

By TOMMIE MCCHARY

R. L. Tollett was in Houston last Duceday attending meeting of the upply and distribution of district No. 2. From there be went to Kansas City where he attended a meeting of the Western Petroleum Refiner's Association.

Fort Worth Bound: Mrs. Stoney Henry and daughter, Bobble, Mrs. Lee Harris and daughter, Carolyn, Roxie Dobbins, Mr. and Mrs. John Collins and sons, Bill and Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peters, Sr., have heard from their son, Eugene, who is in the anti-aircraft division of the coast artillery, that his bat-tery is now stationed in the Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia, Pa. Harold Bottomley and family are vacationing in Stillwater, Okla.

and Kansas. In Stillwater, Bottom-ley will attend his class reunion of Oklahoma A. & M. L. V. Walker has left our em-

ployment to accept a position with a construction company in Centralia, Ill. R. R. McNew will sucseed Walker as yard foreman. Mr. and Mrs. "Speedy" Nugent and daughter, Mary Ann, are visit-ing with his father in Shreveport,

Austin Burch is returning to Texas A. & M. to continue the study of mechanical engineering. Bob Hudson is spending the weekend in Lubbook.

Orville Hicks has returned to the office after an absence due to

Margaret Jones, niece of Sam Hefner, has returned to her home in Fort Worth after spending several weeks visiting here.

Mrs. Rip Smith, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Jessie O'Rourke, visited in Amarillo last week. Evelyn Merrill is visiting in Wichita Falls this weekend.

The swimming pool, golf courses and tennis courts seem to be on the program of most of the Cos denites remaining in Big Spring this weekend. Everyone is taking advantage of the holiday which we

enjoyed Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Compton are Guests were Mrs. M. E. Harlan they do know that they will spend and Mrs. J. E. Brigham when the a greater part of it in Dallas and First Baptist Dorcas class met in the home of Mrs. C. M. Chesney for

ter, Mary Elizabeth, who is a stu- ported today. Mrs. Dannie Walton had the devotion and Mrs. Harlan assisted dent at TCU. Mrs. H. W. Smith left for College with the quiz game during the so-cial. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Larson Lloyd and Mrs. Bob

"Junior" Jesse Harper, (one of Refreshments were served and others attending were Mrs. W. B. our industrious porters) was all Buchanan, Mrs. L. Lewellen, Mrs. smiles this week as he passed out

cigars and candy, announcing the arrival of a baby girl, Patsy Marie.

W. F. Juliff, Jr., returned to A mills, the collection of waste paper at some mills, the collection of waste paper must not be stopped. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. Mary Ehlman, Mrs. W. R. Creighton, Mrs. S. C. as Mickey, is spending a portion of her vacation in Dallas. She also

plans to attend the Business and Professional Woman's convention n Corpus Christi, June 5, 6, and 7. went surgery, has returned home. C. L. Owens, route 2, a medical patient, has been dismissed. H. T. Sherrill is in Hartsville. Ala, with his mother who is ill. Melburne Heckler, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Heckler, Coahoma, has been dismissed following sur-Jack Haines and family are spending their vacation in South

Jack Reid and family are enjoying the cool breezes off Sweet-Lake this weekend. Mrs. Rip Smith and Opal Bates attended the polo tournament in San Angelo Sunday. One of the players was Rip Smith.

We are happy to have W. F. spending vacation in the moun-

CHICKASHA, Okla, May 30 cm spending vacation in the spending vacation in the spending vacation in the tains of New Mexico. When their automobile was struck by the Rock Island Rocket passenger train at a crossing near Pocasset, 10 miles north of hers. The dead are Clarence Charles The dead are Clarence Charles Overseas Kits Elbow Red Cross Club Huckaby, 35, Amber, Okla.; Ernest Aduddell, 21, Coffeyville, Kas., and the latter's sister, about

Over 40 oversea kits were com-pleted by the Elbow Red Cross Knitting and Sewing club at the school house Thursday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Dan McRea and son of Forsan, and Marjorie Overton of Elbow.

was traveling 80 miles an hour when the car drove onto the tracks Others present were Mrs. Gus Pickle, Mrs. Charles Griffin, Mrs. Everett Overton, Mrs. Ray Shortes, Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. Irene Vanlandingham, Mrs. C. J. Petty, Mrs. Pearl Cauble, Mrs. John Coleman, Mrs. Bob Asbury. There are 10,000 farms, averaging about four acres, on the island of Maita.

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Cross Calendar -- Red

Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Less Baptist church. C. J. Lamb instructor. Monday and Thursday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock, Vealmoor schoolhouse. Bernie Freeman, instructor.

Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at Morgan School house.

A. C. Reid instructor.



Opens Shop—Mrs. Gail Seale, above, co-owner with Margie Hanks of San Angele of the new Margie-Gail shop at the Settles hotel, is observing the opening of her shop this week. This newest woman's store in Big Spring carries dresses, play suits and

Texans Gather Up Too Much Paper

AUSTIN, May 30 UP) - So enundecided where they will spend thusiastically have Texans respond-their two weeks' vacation, but ed to the waste paper salvage drive that in some localities there is now an actual surplus, George Velva Glass is going into Fort B. Butler, executive secretary of Worth this weekend for her daugh-

"If there is similar intensive of Station Saturday morning to take fort in the collection of scrap rub-her son, C. A., for enrollment at ber and metal, Texas will go a long fort in the collection of scrap rubway toward filling its part of the nation's need for these vital materials," Butler said.

Houston Leads In Building Figures

By The Associated Press Including a \$5,000,000 permit is-sued last week to construct 14 buildings for a war production plant, Houston's building permits of \$5,019,000 topped those of all other Texas cities. In second place was Austin, with \$187,796 in permits, followed by Fort Worth, which recorded \$118,743 for the

Total engineering, residential and industrial building for the including defense jobs whos identity and location are censored, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCrary are were tabulated by the Texas con-

Cities reportin		No.
	Week	Year
Houston . v\$	5,019,000	\$10,418,30
Austin	187,796	1,321,72
Fort Worth	118,748	5,477,16
El Paso	31,655	1,817,28
Galveston ,	11,528	1,003,56
Midland	1.325	284.53

WPB Limits Use Of Metal Bottle Caps

WASHINGTON, May 30 (A) -The War Production Board clamped further restrictions on the use of metal bottle caps today, indicating the possibility that beer producers soon may begin emphasising quart-size bottles.

In addition to imposing sharp limitations on the amount of steel which may be used in caps for beer and soft drinks, WPB prohibited use of metal caps after August 1 on wine and alcoholic beverage bottles.

Price Ceiling Stops Feeding Of Cattle

Imposition of price ceilings on beef has had one pronounced ef-fect on cattle producers — instead of feeding their steers to a "high finish" they are sending them to market as common and medium

this week was swamped with the largest run of steers and yearlings since 1932. Prices broke sharply in most classes, although cows and bulls, which were comparatively scarce; showed independent strength.

PATRIOT SHOT

LONDON, Sunday, May 31 (P)—
The Vichy radio reported early today that a judiciary official and a
waiter had been killed by a bomb
explosion in a Paris cafe on the
Boulevard Dupalais. The bomb was
said to have been in a suitcase left
in a cleakroom.

Three Students Are Named To "Who's Who" Publication

Named among the "Who's Who Among High School Students in Texas" were three Big Spring high school pupils including Joyce Powell, Verna Jo Stevens and

Verna Jo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Birt Stevens, was editor of the high school annual, active in the band, Future Homemaker's club, public speaking and music clubs. She plans to attend Tech this fall.

Joyce Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Powell, has served as secretary and vice president of the English and history clubs and is an active member of the Future Homemakers of Texas. She also played in the band and studied public speaking. She plans to at-tend Draughon's business college this fall.

Sholte, the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Sholte, was active in appearing in radio skits representing the school. He expects to attend

Texas University.
Those in "Who's Who are selected on the basis of the combined qualities of scholarship, leadership, character, sportsman-ship and extra-curricular activi-

Big Spring Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. George White are the parents of a son born Saturday weighing 8 pounds, 15 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Farendo Rodrigues, Knott, are the parents of a daugh ter born Saturday weighing pounds, 15 ounces.

Mrs. J. H. Jennings underwent

surgery Saturday.
Mrs. R. E. Martin, Route One, returned home Saturday after ob-

Mrs. J. H. Puckett, Knott, return ed home Saturday after receiving urgery. Mrs. J. C. Daugherity and infant

daughter returned home Friday.
T. H. Neel's condition is improved following medical care.
B. F. Logan of Coahoma is improving after surgery.

Two guests Included At The Nu Stitcher's Club

Two guests were included at the Nu Stitcher's club Friday when Mrs. Loy House was hostess in her home. Mrs. Bill Horn and Mrs. Marvin Glover were the

The hostess was presented with a gift, Crocheting and sew were entertainment.

Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. Orville Bryant, Mrs. Howard Beene, Mrs. Merrill Creighton. Mrs. A. Bryant is to be next hostess

S. S. D. Club Giver A Lawn Party Here

Virginia Burns entertained the S. S. D. club at her home Thursday evening with a lawn party. Games were played and refreshments served. Attending were J. Boyles, Joyce Gaylor, R. L. Heath, Wilma Evans, Maverene Kilpatrick, Harley Grant, Darmond Hill, La Nelle Heeley, Woodine Hill, Jimmy Byers, Virginia Burns and the sponsor, Mrs. Jimmy Burns.

Ior victory appeal by planting on the loss begged today for a market. "Farmers here are being forced to dump two thirds of their crop and are looking for places to pile law Nelle Heeley, Woodine Hill, Jimmy Byers, Virginia Burns and the sponsor, Mrs. Jimmy Burns.

Bosl of the Weekly Schulenburg.

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MODEST MAIDENS

What Not Club Includes Several Visitors

Group of visitors was included at the What Not club in the home of Mrs. Bob Satterwhite Thurs-

day.

Mrs. Tommy Jordan, Jr., wor guest high score and Mrs. James Edwards won the bingo. Other visitors were Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. Willard Smith and Mrs.

Mrs. Roy Grandstaff won club high score. Other visitors were Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. Phil Smith. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Smith is to be next hostess.

Piano Pupils To Give Recital Monday Night

Piano pupils of Mrs. J. H. Kirk-patrick will be presented in recital Monday evening at 8:80 o'clock at the First Christian church.

Nutrition Course Will Start Tuesday

A nutrition course, arranged by Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, executive secretary of the Howard-Glass cock chapter, is to be started Tuesday at the West Side Baptist

Class time is 2 p. m. and all women in that vicinity are urged to participate, getting expert advice on the preparation of war-time meals, Mrs. E. E. Mason is leading in organization of the

Mrs. Walker Rites Slated At Stanton

Funeral will be held at 3 p. m. in the Catholic church at Stanton for Mrs. Mary Jane Walker, 80, who succumbed at her home there

who succumbed at her home there Saturday at 4 p. m.

Rites will be in charge of the Rev. Father Walters and burial beside the grave of her husband, who succumbed less than a year ago, in the Catholic cemetery.

Mrs. Walker is survived by one

on, M. A. Walker, Dallas, and one daughter, Mrs. R. R. Sauer, Stanton. Eberley Funeral home is in charge of arrangements

Texas Onion Crop Creates Surplus

SCHULENBURG, May 20 UP)— Fayette county farmers who answered the government's "food for victory" appeal by planting on-ions begged today for a market. "Farmers here are being forced

Garden Club Members Will Give A Coffee Tuesday Morning

Garden club members will be en tertained with a coffee Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Curtis Driver, 1207 John son. Each member will wear a hat trimmed with garden flowers and a prise will be awarded to the nners of the contest,

'40 Club Entertained With Dessert Bridge

Dessert bridge was entertainment for the '40 club Friday when Mrs. W. J. Donnelley was hostess

Mrs. W. J. Donnelley was hostess in her home to the group. Included as guests were Mrs. Randall Pickle, Mrs. Lloyd Wasson and Mrs. Hubert Stipp.

The club voted to disband until fall. Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. M. E. Allen, Mrs. H. W. Whitney, Mrs. W. N. Thurston and Mrs. Otis Grafe.

VISITS AND

parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. ham. She will return to scho June 4th for summer session Button Estes of Midland to a weekend guest of Mr. and Mr.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodall bare as guest his mother, Mrs. Ed Wodall of Dallas, who will spend the week here.

Mrs. Carl Madison and Ge have gone to San Diego, Calif, where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cope. The Copes will comapny them home on June 2t

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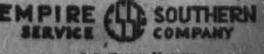
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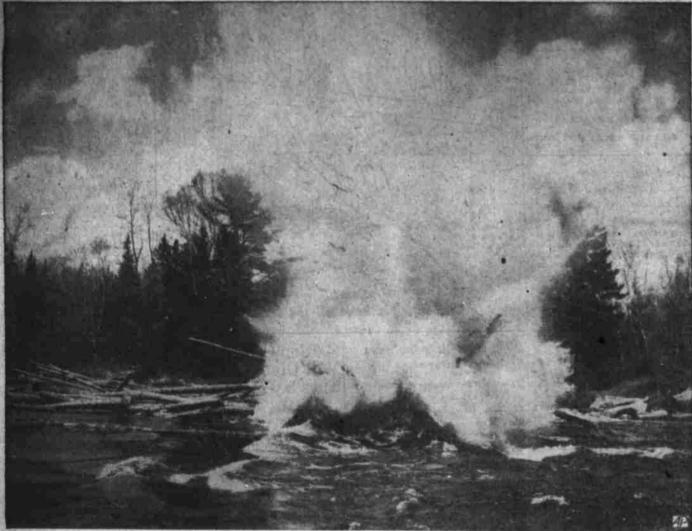
CHICAGO, May 30 (Wide World)

VICHY, France, May 80 (A)—A report received from Brussels to-day said Martin Gyselear, a Belgian, was shot to death May 22 after a German military court at Liege condemned him for printing thousands of tracts urging Belgians to resist the German occupation.

grade offerings.

As a result, the cattle market

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



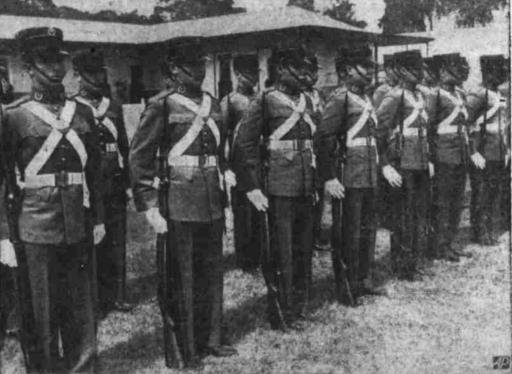
BOOM! AND A LOG JAM'S BROKEN UP-Dynamite, placed "just right" in the center of a log jam at the head of Great Falls in Machias river, Maine, breaks up this pile of timber. The logs again will flow swiftly down the river to the mill.



RIDING THE SLUICE—One by one, logs are hauled up the sluice into a mill on the Machias river, Maine. The logs, which have traveled 59 miles of turbulent river, will be cut into materials for defense—ships, camp buildings, shell boxes.



COLLECTS SHOES—Paul Jones, Hollywood film producer, collects shoes as a hobby. Here he holds a bunch bought on a visit to N. Y. where he visited a basement sale in a department store. Jones. a former shoe salesman, was born in Bristol, Tenn.



LIKE PICTURE-BOOK SOLDIERS—Cadets at La Escuela Politecnica, Guatemala's military academy, stand rigidly at attention. A U.S. army mission has directed the school since 1931.



year-old Coxsackie, N. Y., high school girl, is the new queen of the traditional Hudson Valley apple blossom festival. She holds



IT'S AIM THAT COUNTS - Student Gunner Harold Kotsch of Stratford, Wis., sights a machine gun in the rear cockpit of a plane at the Harlingen Army Gunnery School in Texas.



OH, BUOY!—With movie beauties to "rescue" Coast Guard crews at Long Beach, Calif., planned a breeches buoy contest at a Home Defense Exposition. Pulling Joan Woodbury ashore in a rehearsal are Chief Boatswain's Mate Henry Wilcoxon and Egatewain Malcolm McGuire (left to right). Six Coast Guard ship crews were to be judged on rigging operation of buows.



OR SUMMER -Tota lady



SAILOR NOW-Rep. Warren Magnuson (D-Wash.) is a lieute-nant commander in naval re-serve, serves at sea.



TRAINS CHINESE—Capt.
Christy Mathewson, son of the
late Christy Mathewson of baseball pitching fame, is assistant
director of training of Chinese
cadets at Luke Field, Ariz.

SHE'S AFTER SPIES.—This girl in the New York bureau of the office of censorship uses a mirror in checking mail for illicit material. All foreign postal matter arriving at or leaving eastern U.S. ports is inspected at this office.



Jim Turnesa Upsets Nelson, Meets Snead For PGA Title

Sports

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Records Topple As Penn State Wins IC-4A

by their negro running and jumping star, Barney Ewell, Penn State's Nittany Lions rewrote the Intercollegiate A.A.A. track and field book today as they added the outdoor crown to their indoor championship at Triborough Sta-

With Ewell reeling off his third straight triple in a climax to a brilliant college career, the Penn-sylvanians piled up 25 1-2 points to outdistance the best athletes of the East and a small representa-tion from the Mid-West and South. Here's what they did to the record book before a shirt-sleeved crowd of 5,000.

(1) Ewell, winning the 100 and 220-yard dashes and broad jump, ame first IC 4-A man to three events in each of three years. His 12 association titles — indoors and out—also is tops. Barney also topped the record of Kraelein of Penn years ago.
2)-Went to the head of the (8)-Carried the first outdoor

team trophy back to State college Ewell shattered two meet records in the dashes but because of a strong following wind they will not be recognized. He stepped the century in 9.5, one-tenth of a second better than the mark he holds jointly with Frank Wykoff of outhern California, and high balled down the 220-yard straightaway in 20.5, two tenths of a second speedler than his own standard. In between the dashes he took

24 ft. 6 1-6 in., made yesterday, going into his third P. G. A. final stood up.

Pittsburgh, with Bill Carter and and will be inducted early next stood up.

Pittsburgh, with Bill Carter and Harold Stickel doing the bulk of the work, took second place with 19 1-2 points, just a half point in front of New Hampshije's two man team—Ed Styrna, the ham-

mer and javelin king and barefoot Richmond Morcom, who won the high jump and tied for the pole

Locals Drop Second Game At San Angelo

the running in the San Angelo in-vitational tourney, having dropped their second game Saturday. The locals gave away five goals via the handicap routs and that was too much to overcome in a conflict with the San Angelo Yellow Shirts in the consolation first round.

The Angeloans won, 12 to 10.
Without the handicap, the Yellow
Shirts would have been bested, 10-

Joe Will Have To Fight For The Army Now

WASHINGTON, May 30 CA The army has about decided it's time Joe Louis Barrow learned to more effectively with rifle and bayonet as well as with his renowned fists.

heavyweight champlor probably soon will be ordered transferred to a replacement training center or to some other post to complete his basic mili-tary training, it was learned au-

And at least until this military training is completed, there would be no ring appearances for any purposes but the army's.

The effect of the decision is

to rule out the plea by Promoter Mike Jacobs that the Brown Bomber be permitted to make mercial appearance to raise ney to meet a \$117,000 income ax payment due June 15.

In the approximately four

onths Louis has been officially enrolled as private Barrow, he has failen far behind the military progress made by others who were inducted about the same time. They were given a routine but stiff course of basic training at ment centers lasting 13 weeks. Even so Louis this was promoted to corporal.

> RADIATOR SERVICE

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In Friday's initial round, the San Angelo Reds, a 10-goal combination, whipped the Big Springers in rough and tough melee, 8 to 6 by official handicap scoring, but 8 to 3 on the flat. In that melee, it was the fourth chukker before the locals got going, and then Doe Ben-

over the Lamesa entry, 12-9, handiernoon. The Yellow Shirts and Lamesa will tangle for the consolation title. Playing for Lamesa are Elmo Smith, Cleveland, Fulkerson and Gus White, Sr.

Cats, Indian Split A Pair

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 30, (49) Fort Worth and Oklahoma City split a holiday twin bill today, the Gats winning the free-scoring opener, 11 to 7, and the Indians return ing for a 4-3 victory.

Fort Worth scored five runs in the ninth inning of the opener to clinch the game. Ford Garrison hit his second homer of the game with one on and Earl Caldwell banged out a double with Cats on every sack for three more tallies.

The Tribe took an early lead in the nightcap on Dynamite Dunn's home run in the first and added two more on Hal Harrigan's double with two men on in the sec ond. Dunn smacked out another omer in the sixth.

Bowl Game Pays Off Missouri's Stadium

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 20 CP-Missouri's football team will play in a debt-free stadium next fall, all because the 1941 Tigers won a Bugar Bowl berth.

Profits from the Sugar Bowl game will enable the athletic de-partment to call in the last \$15,000 in bonds and meet the interest payment of \$5,250 on July 1. The 325,000 stadium was erected in

"Bowl For Health'

BILLY SIMON'S BOWLING LANES

Billy Simon, Manager



Mighty Texan Has Big Lead And Loses It

ATLANTIC CITY, May 30 (AP) - The little soldier did it: Corp. Jim Turnesa of Fort Golf Tourney Dix, N. J., sixth son of a golfing family, defeated the great Byron Nelson of Toledo, on the 37th hole at the Seaview club to quanty to meet Sammy Snead tomorrow in the finals for the Professional Golfers association cham-

How the swarthy, out-of-practice little fighting man did it must re-main one of the great mysteries of the fairways. On the 36th great Nelson, one of the world's great-est and most dependable players, needed to sink only a one-foot putt to defeat Turness You could have sunk it nine times out of ten, But Nelson missec.

And then, on the first extra hole, Nelson sliced his drive out of bounds and permitted his tenucious rival to win the match with a par

Seldom does a top-notcher fall apart like Nelson did today. The soldier simply didn't know when he was licked. He was three down after the morning 18 and still one two holes to go he was two down. Yet he won both and went on to

the broad jump title without com-peting as his qualifying leap of Demaret of Detroit, 3 and 2, and week, so his duel with Turnesa to-morrow will be a battle of the ser-

> Snead's putting bordered on the sensational. He had nine one-putt greens on the morning round in ooting a three under par 69 and planting Demaret three down.

His putter was nearly as deadly as he went out in 33 in the afternoon. When the match ended on the 34th green Demaret was three under par figures for the day, "I can't beat that kind of gold," Dem-aret said resignedly. "He holed aret said resignedly. "He holed more than a dozen putts of over 10 feet."

Lookin 'Em Over

section guessing by bobbing up in nett and Rip Smith rapped in West Texas-New Mexico league goals. Bennett got another in the talk again. General opinion seems to be that if a club is moved to Meanwhile, the Cecil Smith-paced Dallas team added a victory Clovis, Lamesa or Big Spring. All cap or 12-4 flat. Previously, Dal-las had beaten the Yellow Shirts, a gate so far. Clovis has been havthree are having trouble drawing and plays the Angelo Reds for the ing a particularly hard time get-tournament championship this aftyear, and a change declared that Clovis is not the club being considered in El Paso, and, as no other clubs were mentioned, it is still guess work.

> Another piece of guess work on the home front this week concerns the draft status of Assistant Coach Deward Marcum, of the Big Spring High Steers. Coach John Dibrell said that he was afraid Marcum will be called before another sea-son, and this could be quite a blow, since it will be Dibrell's first year here. Marcum tutored the Steers through a very successful basketball campaign last season.

Golf for the benefit of the American Red Cross War Fund will hold sway at the Muny links today. Management of the Mu-nicipal course is cooperating, as are dozens of others throughout the country, by sponsoring the tourney. Certificates of award have already been sent by the Red Cross, and they will be given to winners and runnersup in to-

We nominate the Boston Red Sox for the major league team with the most publicity and the fewest pennants for the past two decades. They perennially have a championship in their grasp in pre-season notices, but, after all, their pennants seem to be behind their pennants seem to be behind that proverbial corner occupied so by prosperity-or is it the

New comes notice that Borger has signed Price Brookfield to a post on their pitching staff. Few people probably will ecanect Brookfield's name with baseball. He was all-America white playing basketball for West Texas State's "world's tallest team," and also played some football in anything but a small way for that institution. If he has similar capabilities on the diamond, you'll hear more from him.

In a mild way Eastern sports writers are screaming bloody murder over decisions rendered by officials in boxing matches, especially those in Madison Squars Garden. The Associated Press did not concur exactly with the decision in the Servo-Robinson fight Thursday night, and apparently the fans were with them. In fact, there have been few major bouts during the past two years that ended in perfect harmony.

Bombers Blanked, 4-0, In Losing Brooks Split Second Of Series To Albuquerque With Giants

A special American Red Cros War Fund golf tournament is on slate at the Municipal Course in Big Spring today, with the money derived from entrance fees going to that organization

Manager Harold Akey, of the Municipal Course signed up several days ago to cooperate in conducting such a tournament. Other courses throughout the country are also participating.

An entrance fee of fifty cents will be charged, and fifteen per cent will go to the local and eighty-five per cent to the Na-tional Red Cross.

First entry for the local tour-nament was filed last Sunday, and others have been coming in since then, indicating a large list of contestants for the matches. Entries will still be taken to

Church Loop Monday Eve

Play in the Church Softball eague will get underway Monday night when the First Baptists meet the Presbyterians in a curtainraiser bill at the High School dia-

Six teams will battle for the championship, which will be de-cided by a split season, with the winner of the first half meeting the winner of the second in a

Team members and their respec tive members of the league execu tive committee are as follows: First Methodist, Herbie Johnson; Presbyterian, Billie Suggs; East 4th Street Baptist, Buck Tyree; Wesley Memorial Methodist, J. A. English; Nolan Street Baptist Mis-sion, Rev. Holt, First Baptist, Irby

Games will be played on Mone day, Tuesday and Friday evenings, starting time at seven o'clock, and

High School diamond,
The first half schedules follow: June 1 First Baptist vs. Presby terian. 2 First Methodist vs. Wes Memorial Methodist. East 4th Baptist. June 8 First Baptist vs. First there. However, reports this week June 12 Nolan St. Bap. Mission vs. Presbyterian. Methodist.

St. Bap, Mission. . June 19 Wes. Memorial Metho-June 22 Presbyterian vs. First

June 28 Wes. Memorial Methodist vs. Nolan St. Bab. Mission. First Baptist vs. East 4th Baptist.

Memorial Methodist. First Methodist vs. Nolas

Willingham Top **Batsman In The** WT-N MLeague

Pilot Hugh Willingham of Bo ger pushed his average up 23 points last week to take the hitting lead in the West Texas-New

Mexico league. Records gives Ken Wyatt, Clovis hurler, six wins without a single winners in last week's city tourna-loss, but a shutout early in the ment. season against Wichita Falls has not found its way into the books. That makes seven wins. His team-mate, Bill Hewitt, has 46 strikeouts for that lead,

a two-bagger for a total of 14. Bor-ger's Frank Warren continued to 10 4. pers Frank Warren continued to pound runs across to place his to-tal at 43, while Harry Riordan, his teammate with a measiy 270 aver-age has 37 RBI's. Mel Steiner of the Pioneers has become felonious with 12 hase thefts.

A grocodile that rosmed Texas

Poteet Allows | Rossi Chased Locals Only Four Blows

Dukes took a 4 to 0 decision Saturday night behind the steady. four-hit pitching of Oscar Potest

Manager George Milstead work-ed on the mound for the Bombers and did a bang-up job most of the way. However, he was in trouble in the second and eighth innings, when the Dukes scored their runs. Both sides went scoreless in the first. Fullenwilder led off with a double to left for the Dukes in the second, and Gustovich walked Bobavon sacrificed, and a moment later Fullenwider was picked off at the plate by a quick throw by Timmons. Poteet singled to left, and then successive singles by Lamarra and Rodriques, brought

n two runs. That accounted for all the scoring until the eighth. Both pitchers settled down, and for four innings an Albuquerque man didn't reach

The Bombers threatened in the fifth, when Ashcraft looped a double into right field, but Milstead flew out to second and Wheatley struck out to retire the side. Another scoring chance came for the Bombers in the sixth, when Tin mons got on by virtue of an error and advanced to third before three

The Dukes got their other tw runs in the eighth. Lamarra legoff with a single, Rodriquez sacri ficed him into scoring position and Catcher Jim Reynolds cam blow. Reynolds scored run a moment later on Fulenwider' third hit of the game, a single in right field.

Milstead gave up eight hits and struck out six batters, while Poteet gave up four safeties and fanned

The two teams will meet again this afternoon at three in the final

game of the series. The box score: amarra, 3b 5 1 2 1 Rodriquez, lf4 0 1 Howell, ss 0 Gustovich, rf3 1 0 1 Forsyth, 2b 1 0 1

Big Spring— AB R HPO A
Wheatley, rf , 3 0 0 2 0 immons, ss 3 0 1 Reynolds, cf4 0 0 Brown, c 4 0 1 8 Ashcraft, If

Summary: Errors-Lamarra, Poteet, Timmons, Brown and Pearson. Two-base hits-Fulenwider 2, nolds, Fulenwider and Potest. Struck out by Potest 4; by Milstead 6. Bases on balls—off Poteet 2. Milstead 1. Earned runs—Albuquerque 2. Left on bases-Albuquerque 6, Big Spring 7. Sacrifice hits—Bo-bavon and Rodriquez. Time: - hour 30 minutes, Umpires-Orr and Eth-

Bowlers Cash In On Tournaments Note to bill collectors: the past week would have been a good time

to corner those bowlers. Approximately 50 local keglers were in the dough as a result of the receipt all in a week of prize money from a national, state and

local tournament.
From San Antonio came \$338 won in the state tourney. From Columbus, Ohio, came \$60 in cash for national competition, and from the local association came \$150 for

Regardless of individual win-nings, most teams pooled their prizes and divided the cash even-Steven.

Eddie Stevens, whose brother,
Malcolm, tied for the home run
lead as a 16-year-old player for
Lubbock in 1938, leads in triples
and circuit drives with seven each.
Frank Hargrove of Amarillo added
Try to the second of the seco

Bankhead Cafe Harold Choate, Prop.

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As Dukes Cop By 12-2 Count

Albuquerque's Dukes had to much power at the plate for the Bombers Friday night, when they hammered out 16 hits, five of them for extra bases, to take a 12 to 2 decision in the first of a three game series.

Lefty Ed Rossi started on th sound for the Bombers, but the Duke batters started to work on him early, when they touched him for four runs on five safeties in the second inning.

Rossi retired in favor of a pinch hitter in the sixth, and both Big Spring runs came in that frame Rabe led off with a single, Pearson followed with another, and Shublom, hitting for Rossi, sent a corching double against the right field wall, scoring both runners. Shublom was out trying to stretch his blow into a triple.

The Dukes had one more big inning in the sixth, when they counted four runs. Two Bomber errors aided their cause and at times the Big Spring fielding went completely berserk. Both Jordan and Johnson missed a routine out runner to walk calmly from sec

-	Albuquerque AB	R	н	PO	7
	Lamarra, 3b3	2	2	1	3
	Rodriquez, if	1	2	0	i
0	Reynolds, c5	0	2	5	0
d	Howell, 88	0	1	3	8
1	Fulenwider, m5	1	2	3	1
	Gustavich, rf5	1	3	1	
0,	Bobavon, 1b5	8	2	18	7
	Forsyth, 2b4	3	1	1	2
ú	Dumber, p	1	1	0	
	Totals	12	16	27	18
	1	30			

Wheatley, rf 0 Jordan, 3b-ss4 Martin, 2b4 Pearson, 1b

Albuquerque040 303 101-12 Big Spring000 020 000— 2 Summary—Errors, Howell, Gustavich, Forsyth, Wheatley, Tim-mons, Rabe, Ashcraft, Johnson, Brown; two base hits, Rodriguez Fulenwider, Gustavich 2, Jordan Shublom; runs batted in, Lamarra, Rodriguez 4, Howell, Bovavon 2, Forsyth, Dumber, Shublom 2; left on bases, Albuquerque 7, Big 2 Spring 4; double plays, Jordan to 0 Martin to Pearson, Jordan to Pear-Rossi 7 runs and 8 hits in 5 in-nings, off Johnson 4 and 6 in 2, off Timmons 1 and 2 in 2; struck out by, Dumber 5, Rossi 1; bases on balls, off Rossi 3, Johnson 1,

EXPORTS WIN AGAIN BEAUMON, May 30. (P) - The Beaumont Exporters shoved over

Beaumont Exporters shoved over all their runs in the first inning today to take the rubber game of a series from Houston, 7 to 3.

Beaumont collected six of its seven hits during their first frame outburst and thereafter Henry Polly, who relieved Carl Brazie, allowed only one blow, a double by Anse Moore in the fifth Anse Moore in the fifth

Clovis To Stick As Long As Rest Of WT-NM Loop

tee to see to it that the charnpions of the financially-harassed West Texas-New Mexico league stay in the loop as long as any other member.

Faced with the prospect of folding up the club or transferring the franchise elsewhere, stockholders and fans met last night and raised \$450 to cover a deficit caused by diminishing returns at the gate.

The committee was instructed to raise funds for the Fioneers when and if the till becomes empty again. Clovis is leading the league.

when the Pioneers' financial slump became acute last week, it was reported El Paso, Tex., was ready to take "some" WT-NM leagus outfit into the fold for nourishment from a potentially fat gate. El Paso was a member of the Arizons-Texas leagus which collapsed last fall.

The plight of Wichita Falls was the first to reflect the trials and tribulations of operating a sagebrush league club during wartime, with great distances to cover to reach comparatively small crowds.

The Spudders transferred their franchise to Big Spring to stay in the league.

WOW Gains A Tie For Top With 9-8 Win

In a heated battle for undisputed first place in the City Softball League the W.O.W. team nudged Radford's 9 to 8 in a game that went nine full innings Friday night. At the end of the usual several teachers were the several teachers and the several teachers are the several teachers. en innings, the teams were dead-locked at 8-all.

the Big Spring State Hospital defeated the Boy Scouts, 8 to 6. This league kept the Hospital team in a tie games. with W.O.W. for first place.

Score by innings: RHE W. O. W.021 040 101-9 12 3 Radford's400 002 200-8 13 4 gave way to Johnny Murphy Batteries: Roman and R. Cruz; ninth because of an old bac Richbourg and Stewart. Richbourg and Stewart.

RHE 6-4 decision to Forsyth; runs and hits off Boy Scouts010 014 0-6 2 cost 7 runs and 8 hits in 5 in- B.S. State Hos...250 000 1-8 5

1.000 .600 .200 .200 .200 Boy Scouts1 ABC-Lions1 Vaughns1

> Week's Schedule Monday-7:30, Scouts vs. ABC-Lions; 9:15, WOW vs. Vaughns. Tuesday-7:30, State Hospital vs. Radford; 9:15, WOW vs. ABC-

Thursday-7:80, State Hospital vs. Vaughne; 9:15, Radford vs.

trip the New York Giants, 7-6, in the first game of a holiday doubleheader before 34,715 paying ens-tomers today, but the Giants siamned into Johnny Allen for six runs in the first inning of the nig and coasted to a T-S triumph

an even break. Cliff Melton checked the B

cilif Meiton checked the Nat-ional leagus leaders with six hits in the second game for his sixth mound victory of the year. The Dodgers paraded six pitch-ers to the hill in the opening game, starting with Larry French, who was blasted out in the first frame when the Giants scored three runs.

runs.

The three hour and five minute struggle ended when Perwes Resse doubled off Carl Hubbell, last of three Giant hurlers, scoring Joe Medwick who had singled and Mickey Owen who had walked.

The defeat was the fourth for Hubbell, who has won only one this year, and all have been at the hands of the Dodgera.

CARDS, REDS DIVIDE

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CINCINNATI, May 30 (27)—The
St. Louis Cardinals, after losing
the opener of a holiday doubleheader here to Johnny Vander
Meer, 3-2, won the nighteap from
the Cincinnati Reds 10-5 on 11 hits
off three Redieg huriers. Three
Cincinnati outfielders were taken
from the second same with leafrom the second game with in-juries-Mike McCormick, Harry Craft and Gee Walker.

BRAVES WIN A PAIR BRAVES WIN A PAIR
BOSTON, May 30 (P)—The Boston Braves took both ends of their doubleheader with the Philadelphia Phils today — the nightcap 4 to 3 and the opener 10 to 1. The Braves' Max West, who got two homers and drove in four runs in the first game, chalked up a third homer and drove in three runs in the second.

Yankees Drub Senators In Two Games

locked at 8-all.

Both teams went scoreless in the eighth frame, but the W.O.W. Washington Senators in both ends pushed across another tally in the ninth that proved good for a win.

In another game Friday night seven straight and their America league lead to seven and

> Charley (Red) Ruffing lin the visitors to six hits in pitching the world heampions to a 6-7 triumph in the opener, althtance in the nighte

5 headers, the twin victory added a dividing their respective double-headers, the wiin victory added a full game to the Yankee lead.

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Man About Manhattan-

Dawgs Have As **Much Sense As Pedigreed Dogs**

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-I'm going to tell you something about Al Gordon. the Axis powers. He understands dogs better than anybody I know. All kinds of dogs. Breeds make no difference. "I never ask a dog what his politics, color, or religion is," says

That is why in his private life or in his professional career, which means the stage, you will him surrounded day and night by a hound, terriers, bulldogs, spaniels and mutts that are bland of twenty different strains. He hangs around pounds just to buy homeless mutts who are unwanted and, who are headed for the gas chamber.

"I haven't got anything against pedigree dogs, but they're no bet-ter than street dogs," he says. "Of course, people who love pedigrees and blue ribbons better than they love dogs may have an answer to

Al's place on Long Island is home for dogs. He has about 14. Three of these are on a pension and are retired. Each has a garden and a private little "cottage" The others still work rith Al in the best dog act the stage ever saw. This act is at the Rainbow Room, and will continue there for at least six weeks.

It includes about ten dogs at he moment. Mixed dogs. Street dogs. Each one of them is smart tack. Al has dogs that can stand flat footed and turn 50 concutive backward flips. They can eap upon swinging perches and balance themselves like cats. They can pick each other up and walk off the floor. They are comedy dogs who knock down all the hurdles they are supposed to leap the audience and make friends with the customers while screams in exasperation for them to come back and pay atention to what he is saying.

Of the ten dogs currently the act, only one is a lady. Al says he never strikes a dog. He iplines them. The nearest thing to a spanking any of ful look, or a wave of a piece of newspaper he holds in his hands. Al Gordon thinks whipping a dog replied. "But I hear some scouts is altogether unnecessary. All it are being sent down from New takes to train any dog to do any-

It may be that you have seen the Gordon melange of mutts in "Hurrah For What" on Broadway. is better now than it was then, if that is possible. Maybe I just like dogs. But if I had to name the three most amusing things to see in New York at the moment, one of them would be that big ex-Hollander, Al Gordon, and his pets. There's not a blue-blood in the pack. Just pure dawg.

Commission Agent Reveals Huge Slice

xander Stone of Washington, D. C., until two years ago a government employe at \$88 a week, acknowledged Friday that he had obmoonlight and roses," he said, his "T'm not making any dates." I've tained naval contracts for various under commission agreements giv- one" ing him five per cent of the costs.

Under examination before the house naval committee, he estimat-ed his gross "earnings" for 15 She had forgotten completely

world's most massive volcano. The ing when Joe walked over to the dome is 12,675 feet high.

Editorial -

A Challenge In Texas' War Record Judy's A Glam-Gal Now

Comes now the latest example

of Texans' eagerness to get this

war finished off properly and without waste of time. It is the

enlistment of no less than 1,000 young men of this state who will

as a unit take oath for navy serv-

ice. These come from the Houston area, and they assembled for serv-

ice to replace the personnel of the

cruiser Houston lost in the battle

of the Java sea. This dramatic re-

sponse to the navy's needs has rought special praise from Navy

Secretary Frank Knox, and it is

a move to make every Texan

Star state's war record.

Well, we are proud of the Lone

But what the young men are do-

the public, prints recently that All of us have been told for Texas probably was steamed up months that the Lone Star state enough about this war to make its has set the pace in the proportion-

ing what many another observer seeing ac has said: that for some reason of tlefronts, character, historical background. In addition, Texas has respond-love of liberty or plain thirst for fightin' and action, Texas is far the increase of industrial produc ahead of the rest of the nation in tion and in training of mannower



WASHINGTON

CHAPTER 18 Sour Note

about her, drew her to him. Ruby for some sleep." He smiled at Kath did not resist. She relaxed against him-like a little girl who was all tired out from too much running about. They sat thus, silent, understanding. And Joe knew that he would always remember the mo-nent. It was a sweet moment to "And I," said Joe, "thought you ment. It was a sweet moment to remember—Ruby, with her appeal-ing perfume, the dark, star-sprink-Ruby and I were discussing my led sky, the sound of sleepy insects. play "something for me to remember in my old age," he thought,

Presently Ruby stirred.

"You're wrong," Joe said. "I like you feel like it."
"Thanks," said Paul. "I'll do that." this much better. The two of us "Thanks," said Paul. "Til do here together sort of-of-under- Good-night, and good luck." of chatter."

And they relaxed again, gazing your play?" off toward the abrn. But they did not know, of course, that Kathleen said Joe. "Coming, Kathleen?"

do something about Joe's play, if he didn't know. she likes it?"

producer interested, and finding backing means a lot."

"Yes, I suppose so." Kathleen m ever receives is a reproach- the author of 'Goodbye, Honey Chile!' gotten his backing?" "I'm not sure about that," Paul

in Linville." "Then if I had a small part-

the scouts would see me!" "Unless they're stone blind," said Paul. He took one of Kathleen's hands, and laid it against his cheek-a gesture he was using that week in the first act of the play. "You are mighty easy to look at." "And you are going to give me a chance, aren't you?" said Kathleen. She leaned forward, so that

she could watch Paul's face. "It neans so much to me." "I know it does," said Paul. "I'll bring the script of the play out to the barbecue. You can read it, and tell me what you think."

"Thank you," Kathleen said, "I most

Mauna Loa, in Hawaii, is the It was one o'clock in the morn- I have ability."



Spring Offensive on Home Front

until it is no military secret that ing in the way of military service, army camps, flying schools and and what the industrialists are do new armament factories are get- ing in the way of production must ting about as thick in Texas as serve as a strong challenge to the bluebonnet fields.

declaration of war against ate number of volunteers into the armed forces. There have been In humorous veln, he was say- brave Texans listed in every group seeing action on the far-flung bat-

ing scene," he said, "but I'm a Joe instinctively placed his arm working man. I have to get home leen, who edged away from Paul.

"Mind going now?" "Certainly not," Kathleen said.

Kathleen got up, held out her hand to Paul, "Goodnight, Paul," she said. "Thanks so much for the "It's dear of you, Joe," she said, helpful talk. I'm going to be pretty "to let me rest here like this. I busy for the next few days, getting know you must be waiting to get the old farmhouse in shape for back into the galety."

standing, not needing to talk a lot turned to Joe. "Same to you, Neely. When does Ruby expect to produce

"We haven't gotten that far," and Paul were also relaxing—sitting upon a bench, their backs
against the barn's wall.

"And do you suppose," Kathleen
was saying, "that Ruby really will
"What man?" said Jce—as tf

"Paul, of course. He was only "I wouldn't be surprised," said interested in the play. That's all."
Paul. "She does seem to want to try starring herself. But getting a sarcasm I detected in his voice." "That was your imagination," said Kathleen.

"My imagination is never was thoughtful for a moment. "Has castic," Joe, retorted.
the author of "Goodbye, Honey They rode back to town in But Kathleen's silence was a pleasant one-that is, to herself. In spite of the strained are being sent down from New relations that had sprung up be-York to which the production here tween her and Joe, her heart was singing. Matters were certainly looking up for her - and she wasn't going to worry her head about Joe and their disagreements

Cozy Picture "You and Paul made a cozy ploture—sitting with your backs to the old barn," Joe said, as he brought the car to a standstill in front of the Vaughan residence.

"Really?" said Kathleen. "You saw us that way because you'd just made a cozy and romantic picture with Ruby - sitting beneath the old oak tree."
"Maybe." Joe got out, held the

car door open for Kathleen. "How "Of course you may," said Paul. about a date one night this week? He pressed the hand he held to his Bette Davie is going to be on at

companies amounting to \$12,000,000 spell romance—Kathleen, my sweet stuff to carry out to the farm for the party. The place has to be alcompletely done over - I love having you say things like mean cleaned from cellar to at-

"Working nights?" months at about \$600,000, subject that only a short time before, when to cancellation of some pending with Joe Neely, she had used the contracts.

"Partly, yes. But I'm going to do a lot of reading too. I want expression "sentimental nonsense." to study some parts so's to be

> "Yes, that," said Kathleen. "But you needn't take such an unpleasant tone. I'm ot being un-pleasant tone. I'm not being untime to writing your play."
> "No, you're not," said Joe. "But that's because you're more or less glad to have me occupied. gives you more time to spend with

Kathleen sighed. "It's no use, Joe," she said. "You will keep on trying to pick a quarrel. I on trying to pick a quarrel, don't see why we can't go acting like adults - instead of children. You have your ambition. and I have mine-and we should be mutually helpful."

"That," said Joe, "sounds like mething you'd read in a book." "There you go again, saying something nasty!" Kathleen flared. "Good night, Joe—I'm tired. There's no need standing here like this, if we're not going something constructive."
"Good night," said Joe. "I wish

to heaven you'd stop talking like phonograph record, or some thing-and be yourself."

To be continued.

GETS PROMOTION .. COLORADO CITY, May 30 William R. Galey, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Galey of Colorado City, has been promoted from the rank of private to corporal, according to word received by his parents from Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho. Galey enlisted in the air corps last Hollywood Sights and Sounds - -

less dramatic ways.

There is the matter of meeting rationing and other wartime reguabout vaudeville when there was a Palace and all vaudevillians dreamed of playing it. Judy herself is a veteran vaudevillian of the later days when all of them dreamed of playing Grauman's chinese—and wowing the movies.

It aways institutes automatically beginning body in pictures automatically beginning body in pictures automatically beginning. The other one control is a suitomatically beginning was lifted. The act looking very glammy in a 1917 er-and-skirt sets.

But Judy is a glam-gal not the picture she has elevent the picture she has elevent the control of the picture she has elevent the control of the control o There is the matter of coming through, 100 per cent, for any request our government sees fit to make upon us. Above all, there is the matter of meeting-and pass-Judy was two years old when ing—our quota in purchase of War Bonds and Stamps. There are the Gumm Sisters initiated a new day more than she cried when a different hair-do's. Fun, Judy? member in their song and-dance reviewer covering the Gumm act "Of course I like it. But why did evidences, sometimes, where even loyal Texans are not doing all they act. She was 13 when, with the described Judy as a leather-lunged other Grumms married and resinger who sang "Stormy Weather" tired, and Judy carrying on elone, Texas boys are fighting boys, she was picked up by the movies. there's no mistake about it. Let's

see to it that the rest of the Her first picture was that famous short of Metro's — the one

By ROBBIN COONS

| Garland kept on the payroll in a ping and hoarding the proc HOLLYWOOD — Miss Judy small way. Then Miss Garland was for weeks, bought a complete set of costumes; four outfits

was three days. "I'd always imagined that any-So she cried for three days, one

> and inspired in the listeners a fervent hope that the thunder would drown her out.

Then there was the time the

Garland, practically out of her loaned to 20th to play a rancous teens, was moved teday to look back down the long corridor of the years and reminisce.

She had ample urging. Her new movie, "Me and My Gal," is a yarn about vaudeville when there was three days. outside St. Joseph, Mo., that trunk -not the other one containing

But Judy is a glam-gal now. In this picture she has eleven cos tumes, nine evening gowns,

described Judy as a leather-lunged I complain before? It used to be I singer who sang "Stormy Weather" could run into the wardrobe department, try on a gingham frock, and that was that. Now it's hours of fittings. And two hours earlier in make-up. And I have to guard against picking up new freckies, in which two little girls named Gumms, motoring from stand to and I can't go bowling—no broken Garland and Durbin showed off stand, settled down at the Chicago finger nails for me until the pictheir voices, after which Miss Century of Progress exposition ture's over I guess I never really Durbin was dropped and Miss and, by dint of warbling and step-

Washington Daybook-

Washington Rumor Tellers Lashed

"loose talk" on war matters. It and propaganda machines. isn't the first time, but never be- Still, all the important informa- lost at Pearl Harbor. The "inside

warning. Washington has become placed at the disposal of the last free news center of the world on stories dealing with the departments involved. war. Yet Washington, for all its unprecedented demonstration of soon as they are known could unity of war effort (the records they shape their war policies I are far less admirable than the war agencies were given these present war in the matter of na-tional capital unity) still is a only with agency boards of stratdemocracy operating on a political egy, the number of persons in-

There still are political jealousies whose judgment on what they and no thumbs, should or shouldn't divulge is swayed by individual feelings, or the necessity for self-justification. Of the major nations involved

WASHINGTON-The President behind. In the Axis nations, news startling. the other day set his foot down on is manufactured to suit the war

fore has he been so emphatic in tion available to the United Na- stories" on Bataan, the "real declaring that there is too much of it affort and I don't believe ever before has he denounced stant touch with every friendly reasons" for our troops landing in Washington as being a worse of nation in the world. The Army fender than all the rest of the country put together.

There's a good reason for his mitted. Most of these facts are scores of bureaus, agencies and

Only by having such facts as Civil and even World War Even if only the key men in these volved would probably run into the thousands. Yet the LEAKS OF ACTUAL

and ambitions, petty personal FACT in Washington probably quarrels, and men in high places could be counted on the fingers.

It's the rumor that does the damage and although I don't presume to interpret the President, I in the war, this is the last outpost | think that is what he was referring of the democratic principles of to. The fantastic, warped misinuntrammeled speech, with Can-I formation that floats on the fringe

ada, Australia and England close of Washington officialdom is

For a dime a dozen, you could get "the actual numbers" of ships Ireland have been as thick briars in a blackberry patch.

The sad part of it is that some of these were planted by Axis agents and propagandists. That, in part at least, is why the President delivered his verbal

Fire Department Isn't Automatic

LOS ANGELES, May 30 (AP) -Two men watched a large grocery store in flames. "I'll time the fire department," ommented one, pulling out his watch.

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Hotel, on Monday or Tuesday,
June 1 or 2 for appointment.

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GIRLS up to 16, to qualify as Herald carriers. Earn \$1 day upward for few hours work. Pleasant conditions, recreational facilities provided, a good summer job "on your own" to replace boys going into defense jobs. For full information, see

> T. J. Dunlap Herald Office

FINANCIAL.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES FOR SALE—Nice cafe doing good business; reason for selling oth-er interest. Write Box GD, % Herald Office.

THE GEM Cafe at 204 Runnels do-ing good business for sale. Priced reasonable. Levi Robinson. MONEY TO LOAN

F.H.A. LOANS We are still making FHA Loans for Repairs, Painting or any permanent improvement to your

Big Spring Lumber Co. 12th & Gregg Phone 1868

FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS DELUXE Electrolux refrigerator eight foot, for sale. Phone 798. FLORENCE gas stove for sale; reasonable. Call at 1703 Young Street.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS ATTRACTIVE four piece bedroom suite; mattress and practically new springs; also three brass floor lamps; heat control elec-tric iron; bargain. Phone 911. PHILCO 11 tube cabinet radio for sale; \$80. 6-foot electric refrig-erator; \$80. J. B. Sloan Storage Co.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES TWENTY six White Leghorn hens and two fine roosters for sale, Also kitchen sink and set french doors. Phone 480,

BUILDING MATERIALS SECOND hand lumber from two 10x12 shedrooms, half price. See E. W. Gulley, 310 Donley.

MISCELLANEOUS

BARBER CHAIR and fixtures for one chair shop for sale; price reasonable. J. M. Barley, 307

ONE General Electric flatplate ironer; one domestic type water heater, used in laundry; one Sin-ger sewing machine, All items in good working condition. Earl Shelton, Box 362, Eunice, New

FOR SALE — Drug fixtures and equipment. 2—Sunkist Orange Juicers, 2—candy cases, 2—flattop desks, chairs, etc. Write T. J. Dean, % Crawford Hotel, Big Spring. Spring.

FOR SALE — 32-volt light plant; cold drink ice chast; breakfast booths; model A Pickup, excellent tires. C. R. Jenkins, 1708

BICYCLE for sale, fair condition bargain. 609 Goliad.

WANTED TO BUY

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices be-fore you buy. W. L. McColister, 1001 W. 4th.

WE need used furniture. Creath Furniture & Mattress Company. 20 years in same business in Big Spring. Rear 710 East 3rd, Phone 602.

SMALL electric refrigerator. See J. L. Wood. Phone 259-J. MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED to buy for National De-ferse, iron, tin and cable. Big Spring Iron and Metal Company.

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TWO room furnished apartment; cool and pleasant, 1704 State Street, Call 1824, BEDROOMS

NICELY furnished front bedroom, adjoining bath, free garage, rent reasonable. 511 Hillside Drive or call 1188.

TWO nicely furnished cool bed-rooms; bath between; suitable for 4 men; in private home. 408 W. 8th. Phone 654.

NICE CLEAN bedrooms, bath convenient, completely redecorated, close in. Gentlemen preferred. 706 Johnson.

TWO nice cool bedrooms; private entrance; suitable for one or two men. 409 W. 8th.

joining bath, in private home, with couple. Gentlemen prefer-red. Phone 468. 1510 Runnels. LARGE comfortable bedroom in new home; close in; front en-trance; adjoining bath; tele-phone service; suitable for 2 per-sons, 1007 Main, Phone 1208-R.

NICE southern exposure bedroom; adjacent to bath. Phone 791; 1101

SOUTHEAST bedroom; nicely fur-nished; convenient to bath; pri-vate entrance; apply 704 Goliad, Phone 813. SOUTHEAST bedroom, adjoins bath, for men; close in. 1018 Nolan.

NICE bedroom; men only, 411 Ayl-

MODERN bedroom; suitable for

TWO connecting bedrooms; suitable for two or four persons; first floor; private entrance; clean, good beds; gentlemen preferred; 808 Gregg.

paid. 710 E. Third, Phone 802.

SMALL unfurnished house; nice yard; apply 202 Lexington. AT Sand Springs, two 2-room houses, one partly furnished; water furnished; utilities available, \$8 monthly. One business, one residence lot for sale, \$75 each. W. H. Gillem, Route 1, Big Spring.

FARMS & FANCHES GOOD grass, plenty-water for 100 or 125 cows. Box LWR, % Her-ald.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 20x100 lumber shed suitable for storage; also 3-wheel heavy duty trailer with tires. Phone 267

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSE, 4 rooms and bath, furni-ture, air conditioner. Phone 6. Foster Harmon, East Continen-tal Camp, Forean, Texas. SIX-room house for sale to be moved, Inquire Mrs. Nolan, Post Office Cafe.

SIX room house that was built for a home, like new; two baths. One block high school and central ward. Beautiful back yard. Phone 1219. 1201 Runnels.

FIVE room frame, 1903 Johnson. \$2,800 quick sale, \$800 cash, bal-ance reasonable terms. Call 775 8 s. m. to 5 p. m., 794 after 6 p. m. LARGE 4-room house; on bus line; \$850; \$250 down; balance like rent. 1901 Lancaster, Call Marvin Hull, Phone 55 or 1155.

DUPLEX close in, \$2,650, Four room house, \$1,800, Four room house and four lots, \$1,500, Also acresge. C. H. Read, Lester Fisher Bidg., Phone 449.

NINE acres land near city park, one-half mile North in draw just off old highway. See Mrs. L. E. Bender on place for price.

LOYS & ACREAGE

TRAILER camp site for sale or lease, 9 lots, Block 3, Wright's Airport addition, facing highway on South side, west of railway spur. Call Joseph Edwards, phone 300 or \$20. tors as well as for army unassign-

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LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
That by virtue of a certain Execution issued out of the Honorable
County Court of Howard County, Porter, Clerk of said County Court for the sum of Four Hundred Forty-Seven and 95/100 (\$447.95) Dollars and costs of suit, under a Judgment, in favor of J. B. Col Company in a certain cause in said Court, No. 850 and styled J B. Colt Company vs. Jim Robinson and Lucy Robinson, placed in my hands for service, I, Andrew J. Merrick as Sheriff of Howard County, Texas, did, on the 29th day of May 1942, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Howard County, Texas, described as fol-

lows, to-wit: South one half (1-2) of the Southwest one fourth (1-4) and the Northeast one fourth (1-4) of the Southwest one fourth (1-4) of Section Fifteen (15), Block Thirty-ons (31), 1 North, Texas and Pacific Railway Survey in How-ard County, Texas, containing 120

Acres, more or less, and levied upon as the property of Jim Robinson and Lucy Robin-son and that on the first Tuesday first floor; private entrance; clean, good beds; gentlemen preferred; 808 Gregg.

HOUSES

STUCCO house, three rooms and bath; furnished including Frigidaire; \$22.50 month; Phone 257, office or 598.

son and that on the first Tuesday in July 1942, the same being the Court House door, of Howard County, in the City of Big Spring. Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. by virtue of asid levy and said Execution I will offer for sale and sell at public vendue, for cash, to the high-TWO room furnished house; bath; lie vendue, for cash, to the highinterest of the said Jim Robinson and Lucy Robinson in and to said

property. Witness my hand, this 20th day of May 1942. ANDREW J. MERRICK, Sheriff, Howard County, Texas. By DENVER DUNN, Deputy.

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the school house in the town of Coahoma, Howard County, Texas, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., on Saturday, the 6th day of June, 1942, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in Coahoma Independent School District, Howard County, Texas, for taxable purposes for the year for taxable purposes for the year 1942, and any and all persons in-terested or having business with

By order of the Board of Equali-C. T. DEVANEY, Chairman of Board. Coahoma Independent School Dis-

said Board are hereby notified to

trict, Howard County, Coahoma, Texas 18th Day of May, 1942. Army's Quotas

Ask More Boys New quotas to be observed by army recruiting officers during

cer, said Friday. However, there are still openings for men of other ages in the corps of engineers at Camp Claiborne, La., the signal corps as radio operators and repairmen, and th the air corps as athletic instruc-

May stress on 18 and 19-year-olds,

Sgt. Troy Gibson, recruiting offi-

ed and for parachute troops. Openings available for the pounger age group include the infantry, cavalry, field artillery, coast artillery, air corps, corps of engineers, signal corps, and armored forces.

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Political Announcements

The Herald makes the following charges for political au-nouncements, payable cash in

The Herald is authorized to am-nounce the following candidades, subject to action of the Demo-eratic primary of July 25, 1942:

For State Representative, 91st District DORSEY B. HARDEMAN For District Judge:

CECIL C. COLLINGS For District Attorney, 70th Judicial District— MARTELLE McDONALD

HUGH DUNAGAN GEORGE C. CHOATE For County Judge— J. S. GABLINGTON

WALTON S. MORRISON ANDREW J. MERRICE

For County Attorney GEORGE THOMAS E. C. HOOSER For County Superintendent Public Instruction

WALKER BAILEY For County Treasurer— MRS. IDA COLLINS

For County Clerk LEE POBTER

For Tax Assessor-Collecto JOHN F. WOLCOTT For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1— J. E. (ED) BROWN WALTER W. LONG BOY WILLIAMS

County Commissioner, Prec

H. T. (THAD) HALE W. W. (POP) BENNETT

For County Commissioner, Pet. No. 3— BAYMOND L. (PANCHO)

For Co. Commissioner, Fot & C. E. PRATHER AKIN SIMPSON E. E. (Earl) EDENS Justice of the Pence regimes No. 1: WALTER GRADE

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Minnesota Woman Dies At Age 104

CHATFIELD, Minn., May 30 (49) Mrs. Eunice J. Brooks, whose life span included five of America's seven wars, died today at the age

She was ten when U. S. soldiers fought against Mexico, 23 when the Civil War began, 60 when "Remember the Maine" was the battle cry of the Spanish-American war, 76 at the start of World War I and 101 as World War II began. Her husband, to whom she was married in 1860, died in 1922.

Detroit Pitcher Is Sent To Beaumont

DETROIT, May 30 (A) - The Detroit Tigers announced tonight that pitcher Charley Fuchs, vic-tim of a seven-run inning today against the Chicago White Sox, has been sent on option to Beau-mont of the Texas league. He is to replace Les Mueller, who re-

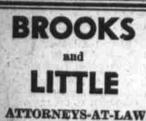
BROWNS, INDIANS SPLIT CLEVELAND. May 30 (P)— hree singles off Rookie Red Em-ree after two were out in the inth gave St. Louis a 2 to 0 riumph over Cleveland in the second game of a stadium twin bill before 15,640 customers today. The Indiana captured the opener, 5 to on Ken Keltner's double which also came with two down in the final stanza. Al Hollingsworth, for mer National leaguer, gave the In-

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HEADDRESS-Arnold Headley, American Indian at Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas, wears a head-dress of machine gun bullets re-sembling ancestral feather type.

Marketwise Takes Suburban Handicap

NEW YORK, May 30 (A)-Lou Tufano's Marketwise won the Suburban Handicap at Belmont Park today before a New York record crowd of 51,903. Warren Wright's odds-on favor-

ite, Whirlaway, made his usual run from last place to finish second. Mrs. Parker Corning's At-

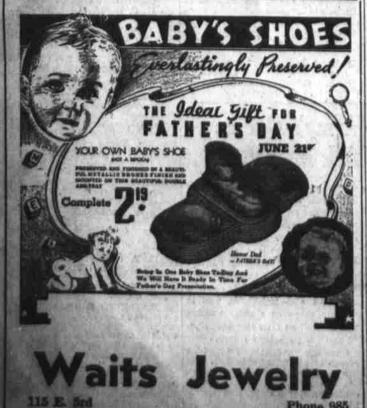
Marketwise ran the mile and a quarter under Basil James' ride in 2:01 4-5, well off the 2:00 record set by Whisk Broom in 1913. The victory was worth \$27,700

to the "Cinderella horse." He returned his supporters \$10.40, \$2.70 and \$2.80 across the board, away was \$3.10 for place and \$2.40 Boston at Brooklyn—Javer, for show, Attention paid \$3.20 for 2) and Earley (3-2) vs. Wyatt (3-1) and Davis (6-1).

Gas Ration Chief For Area Named

DALLAS, May 80 (A)-The appointment of J. Bryan Miller, city manager of Wichita Falls, to head the fuel-rationing division of the and Schmitz (1-4). Office of Price Administration or a six-state area was announce today by Max McCullough, OPA regional director.

McCullough said the veteran city manager "was drafted for the most important post in the OPA office here—that of directing head of the gasoline-rationing division."



BASEBALL

RESULTS YESTERDAY

West Texas-New Mexico League Albuquerque 4, Big Spring 0, Clovis 7, Lubbock 5, Pamps 4, Lamesa 3, Amarillo 13, Borger 15

(Friday Games) Amarillo 3, Borger 2, Clovis 8, Lubbock 7, Albuquerque 12, Big Spring 2. Pampa 6, Lamesa 0.

Fort Worth 11-3, Okla. City 7-4. Beaumont 7, Houston 3. San Antonio 3, Shreveport 1. Dallas 8-3, Tulsa 9-3 (first game

American League
Washington 1-4, New York 5-6,
Chicago 4-12, Detroit 9-5,
St. Louis 4-2, Cleveland 5-0. Boston 10-4, Philadelphia 6-5.

National League Philadelphia 1-3, Boston 10-4 St. Louis 2-10, Cincinnati 3-5, Pittsburgh 5-2, Chicago 10-3, New York 5-7, Brooklyn 7-3.

STANDINGS			
West Texas-New Mexico	L	engr	ne
			Pet
Clovis	21	10	.07
Borger	19	13	.59
Lamesa	18	13	.58
Amarillo	18	18	.58
Pampa	18	14	.56
Albuquerque			.48
Tubbank	**	-	200

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	Big Spring 8	25	.24
	Texas Leagt		
	Team— W	L	Pet
	Beaumont34	16	.68
	Houston	23	.540
	Tulsa	22	.533
	Efft Worth	22	.48
*	San Antonio 23	25	.471
	Okla. City	27	.431
	Shreveport21	29	.420
	Dallas	26	.409
	American League		
	ANTHORIOMENT WOOMERSO		

	410W 4 OLB	10	
и.	Detroit27	21	.5
8	Cleveland24	19	.5
8	Boston	20	.5
8	Washington17	25	.4
н	St. Louis	31	.4
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E.	Philadelphia18	29	,3
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	Boston25	20	.5

New York21 477 .477 Pittsburgh 19 Philadelphia 14 .432 GAMES TODAY

West Texas-New Mexico League Albuquerque at Big Spring. Pampa at Lamesa.

Amarillo at Borger. Clovis at Lubbock. Texas League Dallas at Houston (day).

Worth at San Antonio night). Okla. City at Beaumont (2).

Tulsa at Shreveport (day). American League

Chicago at Detroit-Lyons (2-4) and Humphries (1-5) vs. Benton (2-5) and Trout (3-5). New York at Philadelphia—Don-ald (3-1) and Breuer (2-3) vs. Har-ris (3-4) and Mazchildon (6-4).

Mrs. Lester Wise of Toyah and Lubbock and grandson of Mrs. M. L. Musgrove. Harold is with the Washington at Boston-Newsom (4-7) and Zuber (2-3) vs. Judd (2-3) and Butland (0-0).
Cleveland at St. Louis-Harder

(4-3) and Auker (6-2).

Philadelphia at New York — Hoerst (3-4) and Hughes (1-6) vs. ohrman (2-2) and Carpenter (4-2). Pittsburgh at Cincinnati-Butch-er (4-4) and Sewell (4-4) vs. Starr (5-2) and Walters (4-4). St. Louis at Chicago—Pollett (2-2) and Lanier (3-2) vs. Olsen (0-1)

Weather Forecast

Department of Commerce Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS Scattered thun derstorms Sunday; continued

EAST TEXAS - Little tempera

ture change Sunds	w	43.500
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Temperatures	High	Low
Abilene	90	71
Amarillo	93	63
BIG SPRING	94	72
Chicago	95	64
Denver	74	50
El Paso		57
Fort Worth	93	71
Galveston		76
New York	92	- 66
St. Louis		70
Sunset today, 8:	46 p. m.	Sun-
The second second		

The brink of Niagara Falls i receding at the rate of two and half feet a year.

FOR PHONE



KING VICTOR EMANUEL ATTENDS—His Majesty King Victor Emanuel of Italy (seated, third from left) attended extraordinary meeting of the Royal Academy of San Luca in Rome.

woman who wanted to know

whether the red was at top or bot-tom of a signal light. We'll give

odds she had been trying to answer

Only one bid was received Fri-

day for painting the interior of the postoffice. It came from a

whether the postal department will approve it remains to be seen.

a Readers Digest quiz.

Here 'n There

eon Monday.

tion this, but in view that so Dunham learned the restaurant many apparently are not clear on the point, we mention a bit of Memorial Day flag etiquette. The a youngster and the two men are flag is to be flown at half mast long time friends. during the morning on Memorial Day out of respect to those who have spilled their blood for the country. At noon it is hoisted to Crawford hotel ballroom for reguand devotion. And in getting the flag to half mast, it is proper to hoist briskly to full mast, then lower slowly to half mast. The colors should always be raised quickly, lowered slowly.

Ah yes, there is something new under the sun. The city court docket now discloses that one Mr. Jimmie Doe, not old John at all, got fined \$1 for a traffic violation in cause No. 16,778 on May 25.

Mrs. Ida Collins and daughter, Dorothy, are spending the week-end in Apline with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McKinley. Mrs. Collins and Mrs. McKinley are sisters.

Mrs. Otto Rodden was to leave today for New York to visit with her son, Robert Rodden, student at the United States Military Academy at West Point. She plans to visit several New York studios while there and will be gone about three weeks.

Dr. E. M. Wood of Anson, grand master of the Grand Lodge of Texas, will speak at Lamesa Wednesday evening, local Masons have been informed. All Master Ma-sons are invited to the closed

A busy day is in prospect in county court Monday, with a mis-cellany of criminal and civil cases due to go before the jury.

Marriage of John Bill Harrell and Miss Bertle Driver was sol-emnized Saturday evening by the Rev. Ernest O. Orton in the Nazarene church parsonage.

Mrs. Bishop L. Bailey and chil-dren, Bubbs, Billy and Linda, ar-rived Friday for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pickle, who also have as a guest, a grandson, Jimmie Harris

Word is received fairly often from Harold Wise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wise of Toyah and navy forces in the Pacific zone. He enlisted August of last Most of the time he has been in Hawaii and was at Pearl (3-3) and Bagby (6-2) vs. Niggeling Harbor at the time of the attack. He has also taken part in the suc cessful raids on Marshall and Gilbert Islands. Harold is also a nephew of Mrs. Emmett Howard and H. W. Wise of R-Bar.

> Guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Dunham for a few days are Mr.

TULSA WINS IN 15TH

TULSA, Okla., May 30 (P)— Tulsa's Texas league Oilers snapped a five game losing streak here this Memorial afternoon, defeating the Dallas Rebels, 9-8 in the 15inning opener of a doubleheader, and then battling to a five-inning 3-3 tie. The second game was called at the end of the fifth to permit both teams to catch a train.



Cowper Clinic And Hospital

James Jeffcoat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jeffcoat of Knott, trade from Carroll when he was was treated Saturday for a fractured right arm, injured while he was cranking a tractor. Retail Creditmen's organization

Mrs. S. W. Willis and infant son will meet at 12 o'clock at the

lar business meeting and lunchton and who has been in for surgery, was dismissed Saturday. Police get all sorts of calls. Herman Whitesides underwen a tonsilectomy Saturday. Among the latest are one request-ing that a radio repair man be jailed because the patron figured he had charged too much; and the

Postal Receipts **Show Slight Gain**

Postal receipts picked up here in May, but the gain was slight, records at the postoffice showed

Saturday.

For the month receipts were up to \$6,154.44, up somewhat from the \$5,999.95 for the same month Dallas firm and was for \$1,093. Naturally it was low bid — but a year ago. It was, however, very pronouncedly under the \$7,610 for April, which normally ranks about the second best month in the year.

Federal car use stamps for June For the first two months of the are now on sale at the postoffice, Postmaster Nat Shick announced second quarter, said Postmaster Nat Shick, the net receipts gain Saturday. Good only for one month, they cost 42 cents. Those was \$146.

\$5 numbers will be on hand in a British Honduras is the largest few days and must be on cars by source of mahogany used in this matches, with seven events to go. country.

Majority Of Graduates To Accept Jobs

Not all of the 137 students who graduated from Big Spring high chool will go to work immediately but a large majority is due to start punching the time clock as one of the by-products of the ill wind of war.

In checking the list of those who are hunting for work or who have jobs lined up, the total stands at 125 for the summer. Some are hunting permanent jobs, others some-

ing permanent jobs, others some-thing to occupy spare time, and all some spending money.

Choice of occupations range from variety stores to the "big jobs" for those who have completed short-hand, typing, bookkeeping or other business courses. Diversified oc-cupation, students, of course, al-ready are entrenched.

Grocery stores, ice plants, drug

Grocery stores, ice plants, drug stores, picture shows, and sales positions will be included in the survey of jobs by the class of '42. Graduates have no monopoly on this job hunting. Other students are out beating the brush and havof Forsan were discharged Saturday.

Chesley Weathers, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Weathers of Standard West Standar

San Antonio Bests Shreveport, 3-2

SAN ANTONIO, May 30 (A) San Antonio scored three runs on four hits in the sixth inning here tonight to win the third and de-ciding game of the series from the Shreveport Sports 3-2.

Arnold Funderburk's double with two men on base was the big blow of that sixth inning attack on the Sports pitcher, Hoemann.

Dallas Man Leads In Rifle Contests

LAREDO, May 30 (P)-Thurman Randle of Dallas today loomed as the prospective winner of the Texas state rifle championship tomorow.

The Dallas veteran had won first place in seven of thirteen



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Clearance **Prices**

24.75 Values	\$17
22.75 Values	\$14
19.75 Values	\$12
16.95 Values	\$10
12.95 Values	\$ 9

Chicago's six major depots handle 1,294 passenger trains dai

Albert M. Fisher Co.

Big Spring, Texas May 31, 1942

TO OUR CHARGE CUSTOMERS:

A recent order of the Federal Reserve Board, acting under the authority of the President of the United States, requires all stores granting credit to make certain changes in their credit services. The new restrictions will in no way disturb a long standing and mutually agreeable relationship. You can continue to buy merchandise and have it "charged" just as you have in the past with the following stipulations.

If you are in the habit of paying your charge account in full promptly upon receipt of your monthly statement, the new regulations will not apply to you.

But-if you let your charge account remain unpaid, after the 10th of the second month following the month of purchase; i.e., all May purchases are payable not later than July 10th; then the Government regulations will apply to you-and you will not be permitted to charge further purchases to your account until the overdue balance is paid.

THIS IS A GOVERNMENT CHARGE ACCOUNT REGULATION and the above schedule of payment will continue so long as the order remains in force

PROMPT PAYMENT OF BILLS IS VITAL TO VICTORY!

Yours very truly, Albert M. Fisher Co., Inc. By A. T. Cravens

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