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# Winds, Rains And Floods 500 Planes Hit France

warned of serious flood conditions along the Trinity, Brazos, two floodgates in an effort to Neches and Sabine rivers. two floodgates in an effort to

smaller streams already were out Brazos will be kept within bounds. of banks, spreading over lowlands teres of growing crops.

The most immediate threat was area in east Waco about three- cally. quarters of a mile by a half-mile. ay in the immediate path of the inticipated floodwaters, dozens of amilies had been exacuated there | city, along the Brazos river. The

At Waco, city and army trucks were evacuating residents in the eastern outskirts of the

## Spain Agrees Cut Nazi Supplies

nounced a compromise agreement with -Spain cutting Spanish to virtual token supplies, which, it was implied, may soon blocked completely by Allied

The United States accepted the British, who are said to rely en Spain for certain essential war

1. In May and June Spain may export not more than 20 tons of

## **Germany Wants** Marriages For **High Birthrate**

By WADE WERNER

LISBON, May 2 (AP)-A nationwide campaign has been opened in Germany to shuffle war-shattered families and encourage new indicated that Germany is unlikemarriages to Keep the reich's ly to receive more than allotted birthrate at a high level, Nazi wolfram supplies for two or three newspapers available here reveal. months before Allied military op-

marriage brokerage bureaus, op- pletely. erating without fees, are trying to The state department said that bring together the woman whose the settled quota equals roughly 10 per cent of what the Germans husband fell in battle and the sol- would have obtained this year undier on furlough whose wife died der their agreement with Spain in an air raid, and are encouraging unmarried women to choose mates from among disabled soldiers returned to civil life.

The obvious objective is to speed up a natural process of readjustment that would lead normally after the war to many new marriages and bables capable of By The Associated Press carrying arms 20 years hence for the German homeland.

According to Der Angriff of Berlin, Nazi labor front organ, not enough disabled soldlers have registered so far to provide husbands for all the women who have offered themselves as prospective brides.

To overcome this reluctance placards advertising the marriage bureaus have been arranged in hospitals and convalescent camps explaining its aims.

Last year, according to publish 625,906 marriages in Germany, "more than might have been expected under the circumstances." In the same year, according to these statistics, 1,539,841 babies were born — reported as an in-crease of four per cent above the was listed as critical by engineers. 1942 figure.

### **Dinner Honors** Air Officials

High officials of the Continental after a tour of the area. Air Lines will be honored at an open dinner affair at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Settles hotel,

if was announced Tuesday.

The group will be guests of the chamber of commerce directorate and the aviation committee, and to participate in the dinner. Reservations (\$1.50 plate charge) must be made with the chamber

of commesce by noon Wednesday. Officials of the company are to be made. due in earlier in the afternoon fair prior to the dinner.

Occasion for the dinner, said new line, to discuss future opera- nine civic service, six Silver Jubitions which will lead to the in- lee, one acron and 114 merit badge auguration of Continental service awards.

before long. Continental now is operating its the picturesque Cimarron country, ed signores and signorinas are bringing from \$20 to \$40 spiece on all army equipment not only in the Rockles of northern New wearing slong the Via Roma this on the not so open market. there are no stops en route at Mexico where Buffalo Trail Boy spring. Odessa-Midland, Big Spring, or Scouts have been camping in re-Sau Angelo, pending an agree-cent years, will be projected at kets don't make up into something blankets and shelter halves are with the arms. Two en-

At Lake Waco engineers closed The upper Trinity, the Sabine, in an hour, engineers said, they the North Bosque and numerous should be able to tell whether the

The river threatened to go on and devastating thousands of a rampage today (Tuesday) after most of Texas had been lashed by windstorms, heavy rain and hail. at Waco, where the Brazos, 36.8 Tornado-like winds had left at noon today, was within two-three persons dead and at least enths of a foot of floodstage. An four injured, two of them criti-

The state department today an- monthly. 2. For the rest of 1944, not more than 40 tons monthly may be wolfram shipments to the Nazis sent. 3. Allied-designated axis agents are to be expelled from Spain, Spanish Morocco and Tangier.

4. The German consulate and other axis agencies in Tangler are vasion forces in France. compromise at the insistence of to be closed.

5. Five of seven Italain merchant ships now interned by Spain are to be released imme-Points agreed to were: diately; disposition of the two others and of Italian warships in Spanish waters is to be sub-

mitted to arbitration. 6. All Spanish forces have already been withdrawn from the

7. The Anglo-American oil embargo on Spain is to be lifted imfrom the Caribbean monthly for metropolitan Spain, 13,000 for the United States.

The official announcement, Eden in the house of commons Newly established municipal erations dam up shipments com-

> and about 1-4 of the wolfram the Germans already hold.

## is inundated

Ripping open another levee, the flooding Mississippi river spread today over acres behind the breached dike at Preston, Ill., while its rampant tributary, the Illinois, continued a destructive course be low

Beardstown. The Preston break was described by the U. S. army district engineer's office at St. Louis as 'like an explosion — the river tore the levee clear through from

tne bottom up. The major break in the current flood, which reached its highest German figures, there were crest in 100 years, the breach at Preston will give some temporary relief from the river's pressure against weakened levees down-

stream. The Meredosia levee on the Il-The coast guard cutter Oleander being sent for specialized training and eight smaller boats were dis-

tion work. ; Losses on the Mississippi have been held to a minimum by various agencies applying previous flood experience, Maj. Gen. Eu-gene Reynolds, Washington, chief of the army engineers, reported-

### **Large Court Of Honor Is Slated**

One of the largest Court Honor sessions in months will be held for Big Spring Boy Scouts raded down the main stem rein the high school gymnasium at 8.30 p. m. today with 163 awards

along 5th Avenue, Included in the list is an Eagle and will have an open house af- badge earned by Thomas Underput the arm on her. The parade was over right then-and chalk up

wood of troop No. 2. There will be 20 second class Dr. P. W. Malone, chairman of the aviation of mmittee, is to get scout, two Life scout and two sequainted with officials of the Eagle palms presented along with in clothing and material around tangled with in Algiers. There the to come down in the morning and

Odessa-Midland, Big Spring, or Scouts have been camping in rethe meeting.

one-foot rise, observers sald, would put floodwaters around the levee, into east Waco.

Residents were being evacuat ed to the junior high school build-

higher ground.

Waco, was reported out of banks. The Blackland Army Airfield sent a boat to the rescue of Dr. W. P. Stewart, who was reported marooned in his home. S/Sgt. Ed Hoffmann of the airfield, also a resident along the North Bosque said he and his wife had waded to break a road block clamped on the Mandalay-Myit-

saw boats and boat houses being swept through the flood gates on of Mogaung have been re-Lake Waco. Both the North and pulsed by Allied air-borne the South Bosque empty into the

Dead at Hutto was James V. Alexander, Jr., 8, and at Kimbro Betty May Wood, 21, and her 5-year-old daughter, Bertha demolished at Hutto and Kim-

mediately, with resumption of old fall in three days, was cut off from quotas of 48,000 tons of bulk oil highway traffic in all directions but colonies, and 1,500 tons of pack-aged petroleum products from the High water at Hillsboro washed out made jointly with a statement by of crops were threatened by the British Foreign Minister Anthony swollen Trinity at Palestine. Since

inches. The previously missed Panhandle area received beneficial rains. Wichita Falls had two The West Texas hill country from San Saba to Menard had from two to four inches. In the lower valley Laredo had a shower and electrical disploys.

Deep East Texas was soaked, s were wa

# John Coldiron Is

have been notified by the war department that their son, T/Sgt. John G. Coldiron, has been missing in action. Sgt. Coldiron was listed as miss-

an air corps specialist, Sgt. Coldiron was stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier school before as a P-38 mechanic. His parents patched to the area for evacua- said he had been shipped on April

(Pinch-Hitting for Hay Boyle)

leather seats — and while you wouldn't call it exactly tres chic,

the signorina's strut as she pa-

Then the MP came along and

another win for our side over the

black market which has sprung up one

Japs Struggle To Lonca Allied

Thirty goats in pens near the river had drowned and packers were moving their livestock to

The North Bosque river, near

(Williamson county); at New Sweden and Kimbro (northern Travis county) and at Mertens (Hill coun- block.

Wind damage was reported at and ed out.

for four hours early today but all Saturday Mexia measured 10.37

four inches. Houston had 2.29.

high winds but no serious damage. Boerne and New Braunfels, Comfort's six-inch downpour had con-

# Missing In Action

Mr. and Mrs. John Coldiron

ing in action in the North African theatre, and his parents received notice almost simultaneously with the announcement of a troopship loss from a convoy in that area. Thus, they believed he might have been missing from that sinking.

Enlisting in September 1942 as

Stranglehold Nips Burma Supply Line Begins To

kvina railroad 65 miles south

troops, southeast Asia head-

quarters said today. More

than 1,000 enemy have died

in four lunges against the

The railroad is Japan's main

supply line for Nipponese troops

on the Burma - India front. The

terminus, Myitkyina, is one of

the immediate objectives of Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's forces

in their campaign to carve an

overland supply cut-off from Le-do, India, to the old Burma road

Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten's

headquarters communiqued that

ed a Japanese strong point west

of the Mogaung river and are

within 30 miles of Mogaung, an

province, Japanese were report-

ed rushing the fortification of

captured Hulao Pass and were within nine miles of Hsuchang

on the Peiping-Hankow rail-

road. The village of Yingshang,

180 miles northeast of Hankow,

Mop-up work by Sixth army

troops around Hollandia, Dutch

New Guinea, accounted for 667

dead Japanese, os of Sunday.

Headquarters also said air units

hit targets at Amboina in the Dutch East Indies, at Manokwari

in northern Dutch New Guinea,

at Hansa Bay on the British New

Guinea coast, at Rabaul, New

Britain, and at Bougainville in the

carrier task force raided Truk

Sunday and Monday and caused

some damage." One carrier was

'heavily damaged" and 30 air-

craft were destroyed, the broad-

also fell to the Japanese.

Stilwell's jungle veterans captur-

leading to China.

Choke Under Pressure By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ Associated Press War Editor The stranglehold the Allies have clamped around Japan's supply line in northern Burma is beginning to choke. Violent Japanese attempts

to safety.
Sgt. Charles Ockander said he

Windstorms struck at Hutto

Mertens, Hill county, and another 3.05 inches of rain at Corsicana ran the three-day total to 6.71 washed out lowland crops and suspended west rail service. The gas line supplying Italy wash-

Dallas, after 5.69 inches of rainimportant railroad junction. In China's northern Honan one highwas was open. High a 60 foot concrete slab on the Fort Worth highway Thousands of acres

and Henderson offisials said 32 sonville had 4.59 inches, Longview Austin counted 2.89 inches with

> There was no confirmation single Liberator bomber raided Truk Saturday, other planes hit Ponape in the Carolines and en-emy bases in the Marshalls and Aleutian - based planes hit Paramushiro naval base in the north ern Kuriles.

### Machine Guns Have Not Been Needed By Peace Officers

have not been fired yet.

oped. One is in possession of the er, of the city police.

Italian Civilians Find That GI Shelter Halves And Blankets

For instance, there was the

fellow the MP's picked up the other day all wrapped up

looking trenchcoat. Inspection

showed it was a tent half neat-

ly lined with an O.D. blanket. It.

In spite of all the watchdogs the general issue mattress covers. his scat was shining the evening

enough supplies are getting into They could be converted into before.

lout of the smarter Park Avenue the popular "selections." During customer.

kept the heat in and wet out.



A Levee Breaks— A levee near Chrystal City, Mo.—bejust broken (lower right) letting water on more thousands of
acres of land. This aerial view was taken Sunday when the river
at St. Louis reached the highest peak since 1844—a stage of 39.11
feet, (AP Wirephoto).

## Approve Water Bond Issue

Tuesday to translate an overwhelming decision in favor of a \$400,000 water bond issue into ac-

Voters Monday approved the proposed issue by a vote of 558 City commissioners, in special

ession, met Tuesday morning to nake official canvass of the returns and at once announced that hids for City of Big Spring bonds in that amount would be opened on May 10. The sale will be subject to

## No Essential **Changes Noted** Tokyo radio said an American arrier task force raided Truk On Red Front

LONDON, May 2 UP-A Soviet communique said today that apparently 1,500 axis troops were part of the month slain yesterday in local fighting from Adm. Chester W. Nimitz the bulletin reported no essential in Romania and old Poland, but His only announcement said a changes on the long eastern front where the Red army has been reported massing for a new offen-

sive. The communique said that 600 Germans were killed in attempts to gain ground north of Iasi, Romanian oil center, and that a battalion of 800 to 1,000 attacking Fifth army positions on the Anaxis troops was wiped out southeast of Stanislawow in old Po-

The Germans have been reporting bitter fighting southeast of Purchased 10 years ago while Stanislawow and also southwest in in the long-dormant Cassino Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker of Kowel, which is 170 miles were roaming the country, ma- southeast of Warsaw. On the front and strong enemy patrols chine guns cwned by Howard basis of the Nazi accounts, the county and the city of Big Spring fighting in the Kowel sector was raging only about four miles from Although the guns have been the Kowel-Lwow railway connect- head came while an Allied raiding

sheriff's department and the oth- morning there had been a flareup able. of action on the Murmansk front They would be needed only in in the Arctic, where it said Soviet extreme cases, it was pointed out. attacks in battalion strength had The 10th anniversary of their been "partially repelled" after urchase occurred recently, fighting at close quarters.

the war and one thing and anoth-

er it's been mighty tough getting

the epidermis of the cow-or the

ered the leather seats of jeeps, halftracks or the ten-wheeled

against the rain in a sturdy, cows themselves for that matter

has angles that differ from the leave their vehicles out at night

natives specialized in snatching find nothing but nothing where

Uncle Sam's supply men now or they are as likely as not

### attorney general's department at Austin, a customary pro-

cedure followed in the sale of local governmental issues. The bonds will not be marketed for more than three per cent interest and officials frankly hoped for a substantially lower rate. They will be on a 15-year basis with any or all outstanding parts callable on or after 10

years. City Manager B. J. McDaniel was to leave Tuesday afternoon for Fert Worth to confer with Federal Works Agency representatives, and members from the firm of Freeze and Nichols, which has done the engineering on the project which will develop a new supply in northeastern Glasscock mans' European

county and pipe it to Big Spring. both Britain and Italy. S. G. Enders, with the engineercheck project details with McDan- 4,000 sortles. Ten iel and other officials. They agreed that there was a possibility that the project could be adver-

## **Germans Make** Gain At Anzio

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS Naples, May 2, (P) — The Germans have thrust forward against zio beachead and made a slight gain three miles southwest of Carroceto, it was announced to-

. Enemy shelling also increased area of the fifth army's main were driven off in that sector headquarters said.

The enemy attack on the beachtaken on several "tough jobs", no ing two vital German wings in party was stabbing at Cerreto necessity for their use has devel-The Berlin radio reported this raid were not immediately avail-

> An attempt by the German air day night was broken up by antiing planes were compelled to next week.
> jettison their bombs. Four of the L. S. Pati raiders were shot down and two creasing the score of the beach-

### Are Excellent Materials For Making the Latest In Clothes salons. But some of the local a recent investigation one dress-dressmakers are better than maker alone was found with 30 Genoa Baffered NAPLES, April 28 (Delayed)—green hands. Give 'em the stuff army blankets. (A)-She was a snappy little num- and they turn out a reasonable. Then there are the gloves. By Allied Ships ber—pert and blonde in GI sun-tan khaki and gloves from jeep on the dog. Near-litan gloves have been fa-tan khaki and gloves from jeep on the dog.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. Naplez, May 2 (P) - Allied bombers hit German installations last Boxes No. 1, 2, 3, 4 all vote at the -here lately. Then locals discov- night at Genoa for the fourth con- county courthouse, No. 8 at West tions raided the port of La Spezia, "six-by-sixers" would do. The it was announced today. This particular black market Joes and the Johnny Bulls don't

While those two objectives were being attacked by mediums. four-engined bombers in other night forays into northern Italy blasted targets at Livorno on the coast and at Allessandria, 50 miles southwest of Milan. Medium bombers also struck

Medium bombers at the Florence rail yards and a locemotive factory, leaving fires.

Two Allied aircraft were reported missing from all the day less of any nature may contact him light operations in the Italians of the light operations of the light operat civilian hands to have a marked fancy native robes and during the 'The local operators have one influence on what the well dress. African campaign they were beef, however. The "U.S." stamp Over here mattress covers are gets in the way frightfully when Now, O.D. brown or GI blan- just mattress covers. In Naples you're trying to cut 'a zoot suit emy planes were destroyed.

## Pre-Invasion Raids From Air Enacted In 18th Onslaught

LONDON, May 2 (AP)-American Liberators bombed German installations in northern France at midday today carrying the great pre-invasion air offensive into its 18th consecutive day after 1,000 or more heavy bombers assaulted enemy targets by night in France, Belgium, Italy and Germany

Up to 750 heavy British and Canadian bombers flew from England through a cloudless night against German aircraft, chemical, auto and explosive factories and against the rail targets on which the enemy must depend to meet invasion, the British air ministry an-

nounced. The others rose from Italian bases. About 500 American planes were estimated authoritatively to have made today's attack, half of them Liberators and half Thunderbolts and Mustage fighters. derbolts and Mustang fighters.

The liberator's encountered no

German fighters and an unusual-ly small amount of flak. Thunderbolt fighter - bombers, escorted by Thunderholt fighters. attacked rail yards at Tergnier and Le Mans deep in France while the Liberators were striking French soil closest to Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's invasion

nasses. At 4 p. m., the German radio asserted that "enemy fighter for- Florida democrat, carried the mations are over western Ger-Allied fighter strafing expeditions

was against Nazi airfields. The night operations, probably the most far-flung by the RAF, came while allied heavy and medium bombers in the Mediterranean theater shot a four-ply blow at key German held cities in Italy. They also followed attacks by Britainbased daylight raiders, of which 2,000 were American, which chewed up 17 rail junctions through which supplies and men move to Hitler's Atlantic

wall. The night attacks capped 17 straight days of uninterrupted large scale raids on the fortress from

The operational record from ing firm, was here Tuesday to Britain yesterday was around return. The RAF bombers, hit an auto

works at Lyon, an airplane pair plant at Tours, an airplane factory and explosive works at Chambly near Paris.

was a diversionary operation. ciuded 1,000 Flying Fortresses and Liberators, lighter bombers,

three American bombers and three

fighters failed to return while

five German planes were shot

### **County Democrats Ready For Action**

Howard county democrats, faced with the prospect of some exforce to raid the beachhead Sun-day night was broken up by anti-years, may turn out for precinct the first time with a slate favoryears, may turn out for precinct aircraft fire. Twelve of 15 attack- and county conventions within the ing Senator Byrd (D-Va.) for the

L. S. Patterson, chairman of the county democratic executive comothers probably destroyed, in- mittee, said he had been showered with resolutions from demo- indications of a revolt that might head gunners to 199 destroyed cratic organizations in several give life to a third party movecounties and from groups over ment the state, suggesting everything from endorsement of the fourth term to withdrawal from the

democratic party.

Precinct conventions are scheduled for 10 a. m. Saturday in the customary party polling places. The following Tuesday (May 2) the county convention will be held in the district courtroom. Ward school, and all others at rural schools except Conhoma, which ballots at the city hall there.

### Internal Revenue Man Here This Week

H. W. Axe, deputy collector of internal revenue, will be at his office in the post office basement

10 a. m. Thursday and Friday.

## New Deal Issue A communique identified the Liberators' target as the Pas-de-Calais area and said all planes

Associated Press Staff Writer The Roosevelt administration underwent a test by proxy in the Florida and Alabama democratio senatoriaal primaries today. It also figured as a side issue in voting by South Dakota republi-

With plenty of personalities in-volved, Senator Claude Pepper, New Deal banner into a five-way indicating that one of the contest for renomination that had found his chief opponent, County Judge Ollie Edmunds of Jacksonviile, hammering away at the administration's domestic policies and at their support by Pepper. In Alabama, Senator IIII, the femocratic whip and strong supporter of the president, fought out a challenge by James A.

Simpson, Birmingham attorney,

who urged the voters to reject Hill as a Roosevelt man. A republicanized version of the administration issue played a part in the South Dakota GOP senatorial primary, where Senator Gurney is seeking reelection with a plea that he was one of the first to recognize the need for preparedness before this country entered the war. His opponent, Lieut, Gov. A. C. Miller, based his appeal on the on that Gurney fol ed the president too

and "adopted much of the New Deal philosophy." The support-the-president ples apparently had little effect in Toulouse and rail installations in Maryland, where Senator Tydings won renomination by nearly In addition to these French tar- five to one over Willis R. Jones gets, the night raiders hit two of Baltimore, his principal demo-Belgian rail targets - at Mechel- cratic opponent in a five way

en northeast of Brussels, and at race.
St. Ghislain, near Mons, They alJones had criticized what he so struck the German chemical said was Tydings' failure to back center of Ludwigshafen in the up- the president's policies, while Typer Rhineland in what evidently dings had insisted that he and Mr. Roosevelt worked together on The 2,000 American planes in major issues despite their 1938 the Allied Armadas yesterday in- differences when the president openly opposed his renomination. Both parties picked delegates to state conventions in the Mary-U. S. army communique said that land primary, with an uninstruct-

> proval by the republicans, Delegate picking also is undecway in Alabama today, with democrats voting on a representing 24 votes; Florida, where democrats elected 18, and in South Dakota, with 8 demotratic and 11 republican representatives being chosen.

ed slate appeared headed for ap-

The democratic delegate contest in Florida brought a fourth d mocratic nomination. Antifourth term democrats watching the progress of this battle and the senatorial race for

Nine congressional .places in some state offices also were at stake in the Alabama primaries and in Arkansas, republicans met in state convention to pick 12 national convention delegates.

### Military Prisoners **Escape Barksdale**

SHREVEPORT, La., May 2 CAY Three military prisoners escaped from the Barksdale Field guardhouse yesterday according to Major Herschel C. West, provost

The men who escaped were James Spencer, 25, James Flem-

ming, 30, and a third man who was unidentified because he entered the prison under a false Quartered on the second floor

## Reception And Lidal Shower In The Tea, Installation Sanders' Home Honors Felton Walters

A reception and bridal shower honoring Felton Walters was given from 7 to 10 o'clock Menday night by Clarinda Sanders at her home at 505 Nolan. Miss Walters is to be married to Lt. M, E. Hoerger, Jr., Friday in the First Methodist

In the receiving line were Miss

Sanders, her mother, Mrs. J. R. Sanders, the honoree, Miss Walters' mother, Mrs. A. F. Johnson, and Lt. Hoerger's sister, Barbara Hoerger of San Diego, Calif.

Presiding at the bride's register was Jean Johnson, sister of the bride-elect. Pat Rosson presided

at the punch bowl.

The cover of the bride's book. made by Mrs. Sanders was of shirred satin with a nosegay of three pink rosebuds.

The serving table was centered with an arrangement of spring flowers. Bouquets of rosebuds and cornflowers decorated the

china and crystal.

Those calling included Mrs. Janie Bremberry, Mrs. Lucille Burk, Joyce Croft, Mrs. Ann Darrow, Mrs. Pat Dobbins, Mrs. Tommy Dodrill, Jean Goin, Mrs. Frances Hendrick, Mrs. Freda Hoover, Nell Rhea McCrary, Evelyn Merrill, Gloria Nall, Dorothy Sain, Lecida Pinkston, Mrs. Mattie Smith, Mrs. Harriet Smith, Mary Elizabeth Murdock, room. Mrs. Ann LeFever, Patty Toops,

dye Raye Smith. Miss Barbara Hoerger, Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt, Pat Rosson, Mrs. R. C. Crane, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. Allen Hull, Mrs. Eula Burch, Nell Hatch, Mrs. Burgess Dixon, Mary Griffin, Maurine Thomas, bert Johnson, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. Jack F. Johnson, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. R. B. Reeder, Mrs. Lederman, Hazel Smoot, Melvin Choate.

### CALENDAR

JUNIOR GIRL'S Auxiliary meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. A. A.

Watson, 995 Runnels, LADIES SOCIETY of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen will hold meeting in the WOW hall, at 3 p. m. VFW AUXILIARY plans to meet in the VFW home at 8 p. m. PHILATHEA CLASS will meet at

10:30 at the church. THURSDAY GIA MEETS in the WOW hall at SOUTH WARD PARENT-Teach-

er's Association convenes at the high school, at 2:30 for an executive session, and at 3:15 for a regular meeting. KIWANIS QUEENS will meet at

12 noon in room 1 at the Settles hotel for a luncheon; Mrs. M. N. Thorp, Mrs. Iva Huneycutt, Mrs. W. S. Palmer and Mrs. Mrs. W. S. Palmer Clyde Waits, Jr., will be host-

FRIDAY TRAINMEN LADIES meet at 2:30 presided and Mrs. J. T. Morgan p. m. in the WOW hall. SUSANNAH WESLEY class of the First Methodist church plans to

FRIENDSHIP CLUB will meet in ter, 1000 11th Place, at 8:30 p.m. LADIES GOLF Association will meet at the country club at 1:30

o'clock for luncheon SATURDAY Mrs. Shine Philips, 1304 Scurry, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Shine Philips, 1304 Scurry, The First Baptist Woman

### Class Meets Wed.

The Dorcas class of the East Fourth Baptist church will convene Wednesday at 11 o'clock for a covered dish luncheon and monthly business session at the

All members are reminded to

### "CONSTIPATION GONE -THREW PILLS AWAY"

"Year's trial convinces me All-Bran's a better way"

Why go on dosing? Read this incere, unsplicited letter from an x-constipation sufferer:

Tes a regular listener to radio pro-sms fysturing KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. Frams featuring KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, Pleased to may my breakfast every morn-ing for over a year has been a generous bowl of ALL-BRAN, it gives such wonder-ful reilef I've thrown out all pills and other purgatives. ALL-BRAN'S a much gentler way to aid regularity. Others with constipation like mine really should try it." Mrs. J. F. Grubb. 4465 N. Broadway, Fountain City. Knoxville, Tenn.

This seeming magic makes plain common sense. You see, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN can really get at a common cause of constipation—lack of dietary callu-losic elements—because it is one of Nature's most effective sources of these elements. They help the friendly flora to fluff up and prepare colonic contents for easy elimination. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is not a purgativel Doesn't stocep you out. It's a gentle-acting, "regulating" food.

If you have constipation of this kind, eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, or several ALL-BRAN muffins regularly, Drink plenty of water. See if you don't find real lasting relief. Insist on the genuine ALL-BRAN, made only by Kellogg's in Banks Creek.



Tuesday, May 2, 1944

At Church By

ditorium.

Virginia Hill.

McCoy.

J. E. McCoy.

A. Watson.

The Intermediate League

The program opened with a

Reba Jean Roberts read a poem.

Smith, Jr., the group sang a hymn

and the benediction was given by

East Fourth

Betty Joyce Woodson, Mrs. A. W.

Page, Alphene Page, Tommy Ann Hill, Ensor Puckett, Leta Thomp-

son, Sue Haston, and Allana Lee

Lera Joyce Hale attended from

the Wesley Memorial Methodist and attending from the First

Christian church were Doris Jean

St. Mary's

were Ruby McDurman, Lola May

Neill, Gertie Bell Wilkerson, Kathleen Little, Lynn Porter, Wendell Stratham, Jerry Bank-

from the church of Christ and

representing the First Baptist

were the Rev. and Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Roberta nd Richard O'Brien, J. C. Horn, Ronald John-

sor, Ruth Ella Hobbs, Maxine

Mayes, Martha Hobbs, Lillian

Tamsitt, Audry Harris, James Boatman, Jimmy Harriv, Gypsy Cooper, Wanda Watson, Mildred Watson, Muriel Floyd and Mrs. A.

First Methodist

From the First Methodist were

Donnie Roberts, Billy Bob Wat-

son, Doris Guess, Joyce Ann Smith, Dot Taylor, Rosa Mae Tay-

Joyce Elaine Gound, Jane Nor-

ris Betty Alice Nobles, Dannie Neill, Joyce and Joann Beene,

Mary Evelyn Johnson, Ramona

Mcddy, Sonia Weaver, Marilyn Keaton, Mila Jo Hill, Frances Bigony, Lt. and Mrs. J. E. Wade, Mrs. H. N. Robinson and Mrs.

Games and contests were enter-

tainment, and cake and ice cream

anniversary Monday.

Gifts were presented to the honoree, and around 30 guests

Phone 175

Ambulance Service

Funeral Home

906 Gregg

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Birthday Party Given

For Dorothy Arnold

were present.

Virginia Hill, Billy Satterwhite,

son, Vivian Middleton,

Wear and Mrs. L. G. Talley.

Ledbetter, C. D. Hickson,

After church services,

### Scouts Plan Open House Held Gifts received by the bride-elect were on display. Most of the gifts were in her chosen patterns of Celebration

Court Of Awards To Be Held Here On May 15th

Plans for the second birthday anniversary of, the local Girl Skiles, Janice Slaughter, Carolyu Scout organization were discuss-K. Staggs, Billie Frances Shafer, ed Monday evening at the meet-Mayme Robinson, Juanita Walker, ing of the Girl Scout council service was conducted. Jean El-Mrs. Mary Satterfield, Earline which was held in the city court len Chowns played a prelude and

The anniversary is to be cele-Mrs. Dorothy Willis, Marguerite brated on Monday, May 15th, Wooten, Sara Johnson, Mrs. Ed-highlighted by the court of awards at 8 p. m. in the high

school gymnasium, Mrs. Warren N. Edson, scout commissioner, presided over the meeting, and Mrs. Albert Fisher, organization chairman, reported two new troops which have been Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. Her- organized. She also told council members of the great need for

more leaders.
Mrs. H. W. Smith, camping chairman, reported on summer camp plans for local scouts and announced that two camps, Camp Mary White in New Mexico and a GS camp at San Angelo had been

chosen by several as summer camping sites.

Mrs. Dan Conley reported on the adult training camp which was held in Mertzen on April 21. Those attending the meeting

were Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Conley, Mrs. B. J. McDaniel, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Edson, Mrs. R. W. Currie, Lawrence Robinson and Horace Rea-

### Study Concluded At WSCS Meeting

The last chapter taken from the Bible study "God and the Prob-lem of Human Suffering" was given by Mrs. W. L. Porterfield meeting of the Woman's Society

of Christian Service. Her subject for the afternoon was "Fellowship Suffering" and followed the study a business session was held. Mrs. T. L. Lovelace gave a financial report.

Others present were Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. have a luncheon at the church at 12 o'clock.

RIFNDSHIP CLUB will meet in Eastham, Mrs. J. A. Wright, Mrs. the home of Mrs. Howard Les- Carl Stemple, Mrs. Jack King and Mrs. W. W. Coleman.

## WMS Holds Circle

The First Baptist Woman's Missionary Society met in circles Monday afternoon for juspirational study and for business sessions. Following a short business session in the church, members of the Christine Coffee circle proceeded to the Red Cross room to

work with surgical dressings. Refreshments were then served to Mrs. W. J. Alexander Mrs. O. D. Turner, Mrs. W. W. Edwards, Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Mrs. Viola Bowles and Mrs. G. H. Hayward. Lucille Reagan

Mrs. S. C. Cooper conducted the Bible study held by the Lucille Reagan circle when it met in the home of Mrs. Ervin Doniels for a regular session. Cookies and lemonade were

served to Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. A. A. Watson, Mrs. Rov Odom, Mrs. C. C. Kichardson, Mrs. Pat Wilkinson, Mrs. W. W. Maxwell, Mrs. Rogan, Mrs. Dick O'Brien and the hostess.

#### Catholic Study Club Discusses Commandments Of Church At Meeting

the Church" was the topic of religious' study discussed by members of Our Lady of Good Council of St. Thomas Catholic church when they met Monday in the home of Mrs. Frank Smith.

The study was conducted by the Rev. Matthew Powers, and attending were Mrs. Charles Vines. Mrs. L. L. Freeman, Mrs. W. E McNallen, Mrs. E. Q. Greene, Mrs. E. R. Greene, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins and the Rev. Powers. Mrs. Charles Vines will entertain the group next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blomshield are leaving for an extended visit in South and Central Texas. They had as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens of Waco.

## Service To Climax Work For Spring

Climaxing one of the most successful years in the history of the local parent-teacher association, a joint installation service and sponsorship of the United Coun-

afternoon tea will be held at the cil of Church Women, will be held First Methodist church Wednes- at the First Presbyterian church day at 3:30 o'clock with the hostess committee composed of all rettiring presidents of local P-T.

Mrs. Della K. Agnell will be in Robe" by L. C. Douglass, will re-charge of the committee and Mrs. view the book "Also the Hills" by L. G. Byerley, state vice presi-Frances Keyes and a special musident, of Midland, will deliver a cal program will be presented. state message to new officers. Mrs. J. T. Allen is general chairman of the affair, and has chairman and all life members of extended a cordial invitation to all the P-T. A. will be recognized. Mrs. H. Keith, district vice president, will be in charge of the in-stallation service. She will be assisted by Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. R. L. Carpenter and

All P-T. A. officers, chairmen, council members and members of all P-T. A. units are invited to

### Auxiliary the First Methodist church enfellowship hall at the church Sun- Meets At day evening preceding union ser-Church vices which were held in the au-

The Woman's Auxiliary met at sing song and following a busithe First Presbyterian church Monday afternoon for reports on the El Paso Presbyterial which ness session a candlelight worship was held in Midland April 27-28 and to discuss plans for coming prayer was offered by Mrs. H. N. activities which include summe Robinson, Frances Blgony talkvacation Bible school and an allchurch banquet. ed on "The Hall of Heroes" and

Mrs. F. H. Talbott, president, was in charge, and piano accom-Following prayer by Clyde paniment for group singing was played by Mrs. T. S. Currie. Following the invocation by Mrs. J. E. Pritchett, officer's re-

ports were given, and Mrs. E. L. Barrick, historian, reported on group gathered in the hall for refreshments and attending from the activities of the month. the North Nolan church were Bet-It was announced that the allty Kinman, Laverne Kinman, Donald Webb, Floyd Ringener, church banquet would be held next Monday evening, and com-Helen Hendrix, Laverne Franklin, mittees were appointed to plan Asa D. Coucha nd Mrs. Chester for the affair. Mrs. Marvin Miller, secretary of religious education, announced that plans were un-From the East Fourth Baptist derway for the vacation Bible school which will be conducted church were Bobby Sanders, Mar-

June 19-30. Final business transacted in cluded reports on the Presbyterial with delegates, Mrs. P. Marion Simms and Mrs. E. L. Barrick as speakers. They were assisted by others in the auxiliary who at tended the annual meeting.

Attending the Monday session were Mrs. Barrick, Mrs. Simms, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. T. S. Clay, Nannie Hooper, Kenneth Capnon, James Fannin, Eve White, Wanda Payne, Carolyn Clayburn, W. D. Peters, Homer Criswell, Marjorie Lock, Harold-J. B. Mull, Mrs. Marvin Miller. Mis. James E. Moore.

Wright, Mildred Creath, the Rev. Mrs. John Collins, Mrs. L. A. Roby, Mrs. W. G. Willson, Jr., From St. Mary's Episcopal Mrs. Stanley Baugh, Mrs. D. A. church were Pat Curry, Mary Koons, Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Mrs. Helen Lomax, Nina Curry and J. E. Pritchett, Mrs. A. A. Porter Minnyonne Lomax and represent-ing the First Presbyterian church

## Castte B. Campbell attended

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4.00 - 10:00 - Canteen open free cookies and coffee furnished Jean Ellen Chowns, Murph Thorp Jr., Clyde Smith, Jr., Reba Rob-erts, France Mier, Jim Barkley, by R-Bar home demonstration club to be served by volunteer hostesses. Pausy Stallings, Ellen D. Eastham, Clarice Terry, Tommy Kinman,

9:00 -- Recording hour in re cording room.

### Mrs. McCoy Leads Christian Study

Ladies council meeting was held at the First Christian church Monday afternoon with Mrs. J E. McCoy as program leader. "Learning to Worship" was the

subject of the study which she brought, and following the devotional by Mrs. Lloyd Brooks, Mrs T. E. Baker and Mrs. A. G. Hall talked on "Christian Education."

A special hymn, "The Lord is My Sheppard" was sung by Fannie Sue Hall and Maxine McMurry, and those Cending were Mrs. Juctin Holmes, Mrs. Fred Langery Mrs. D. Edding Mrs. caster, Mrs. I. D. Eddins, Mrs. were served to guests at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ar-nold in honor of their sughter, Dorothy, on her eighth birthday Shelby Hall and Mrs. Clay Read.

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### Mrs. Janie Lynn Review Tea Conducts Study

The Woman's Missionary Society convened at the Church of the Nazarene Monday afternoon for inspirational study conducted by Mrs. Janie Lynn. Mrs. B. Y. Dixon, president,

was in charge of the meeting and also gave the devotional. Mrs. Lynn discussed the book "The Story of the New Testa-

Attending were Dixon, Mrs. V. V. Sims, Mrs. Joe Turner Mrs. Lynn.

#### Mrs. Marie Frost, recognized for her outstanding review of "The Virginia Carpenter Honored At Service

Scheduled

Thursday

Mrs. Frank Powell.

preside at the register.

ternoon at 3 o'clock.

Club Meets Saturday

Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

be given by Elsie Willis and Mrs.

Miss Nan Virginia Carpenter was one of 125 women students honored at the 13th annual Woman's Recognition service at Texas Technological College, April 28. She is the daughter of Mr. local women, regardless of affiliaand Mrs. Ed J. Carpenter of Vintion with the council, to attend. cent and was recognized for membership in the Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics society. A special musical number will

Awards are based on excellence be presented by Sgt. Joe Kling of in scholarship, leadership and citthe Big Spring Bombardier school and other musical selections will izenship.

Mrs. G. W. Webb is visiting in El Paso with relatives. Wives of local pastors will serve

on the hostess committee and will Mrs. H. L. Stephens of San Antonio visited here last week with her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Ed-

The Hyperion club will meet BROKEN OUT SKIN Comment Pro with Mrs. Shine Philips at her home, 1304 Scurry, Saturday af-All members are urged to at-

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## Tobin Goes Brooklyn In For No Hit Record

takes a hitless streak of 13 2-3 innings into Brooklyn today as he makes his bid for a double nohitter in the same ball park where Johnny Van der Meer did the trick six years ago.

Since Tobe turned back the Dodgers without a bingle last Thursday he has hurled one perfeet relief inning in Philadelphia and Lippy Leo Durocher of the Brooks has been bounced out of

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, May 2 (49)-Master Sergeant Zeke Bonura has had British how to play baseball after the war . . . It seems that Zeke gave some English soldiers in still holds the all-time record for Derby. structions last summer in Africa one game of seven hits for seven and later a couple of officers, highly impressed by Bonura's ability and geniality, asked him how he'd like to continue that work . . . But Zeke told Pvt. "Doc" Goldstein that he had passed up the bid because he feels he has a couple of good baseball years left and he'd like to return to swing-

Today's Guest Star

Joe Gootter, Paterson, N. J., Evening News: When Bobo Newsom came through with a shutou victory in his first start, the big fellow again demonstrated that he is a perennial threat to live up to his press clippings. There were times in reecnt seasons when it looked as if he read them but the sopposing batters didn't."

base to short.

ing that old buldgeon as soon as

after allowing only five hits. Re-While the boys who competed against Bob Steuber at the Drake -Relays are ineligible for further amateur competition until their district associations "clear up" their status, his Purdue Relays opponents aren't in such a pickle. Bib got little or no advance pub-licity as a pro then and Dan Ferris presumes they didn't know

A Rookle A Day Casmir Eugene Keletniewski, White Sox third baseman-the scorers have shortened it to "Cass Kwiet" but Cass and his brother are trying to agree on a better handle . . . Jimmy Dykes says it should be Cass "Phenom" because the kid looks so good for an 18year-old . . . But you'll notice Tony Cuccinello has been playing third for the Sox . . . A pickup from Detroit sandlots, Kwiet bat-

ter .507 and .600 in two American Legion tourneys, has a strong arm and fine pair of hands. The Biggest Farm Labor Saver Yet. See it now. The

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Derby Averages Favor Outsiders-

## Pensive Picked To Upset Stir Up Garden Spot Of

AP Features Sports Writer NEW YORK—Favorites for the Kentucky Derby have a pretty good average over the years but the law of averages will be on the side of the outsider in the 70th running of the Blue Grass classic at Churchill Downs on Saturday,

Why? Because the favorite has won the last three Derbies. Stir Up, Greentree Stable's consistent chestnut gelding, will go to the post favorite on Derby day. The son of Stimulus-Lady Minnie has won his last three starts in impressive fashion and there are few who say he can't travel the mile and a quarter.

Also in Stir Up's favor is his jockey, Eddie Arcaro, who is known to make few mistakes in one ball game and fined \$100 in Associated Press Sports Writer addition to suffering the indignity the big ones. It will be Arcaro's Jim (no hits, no nuthin') Tobin of a 26-8 pasting from the Giants. With Derby mount and fourth fa-There may not be any connec- vorite. The only time Eddie "actually lost" a Derby was when he tion between Leo's tilts with the rode the favored filly Nellie Flag umpires and the goose eggs his home fourth in 1935. And you Dodgers laid in Boston, but fany know Regret was the only filly of the nation look for some novel ever to smell the Derby roses.

twists in today's duel between Arcaro won with Lawrin in the Brooklyn club. The 1938 and the Calumet Farm's Lnier lourney Durocher clan is expected to bunt Whirlaway - holder of the track and scramble for anything resem- record-in 1941. He lost aboard bling a base knock with high hopes of a rousing afternoon. Tobin is Out, the other part of the Greening into Austin tomorrow for the

fore shifting around for new won the Derby. Twenty Grand cast of one of the closest chamfore shifting around for new won the Derby. Twenty Grand series today but a modern batting scored in 1931 and Shut Out in record was tied by George Myatt of Washington in one of the two '34 and Plat Eye in '35, were games played in the American.

at bats as Washington mauled caro-Greentree combination a of about equal strength. Also, Boston, 11-4, to gain a piece of a stick out; in fact, so much of a each appears far ahead of the remark held tointly by 23 modern stick out that you begin to wonan informal invitation to teach the mark held jointly by 23 modern stick out that you begin to wonplayers, two of whom, Jim Bottom- der why they run the race at all, ley and Roger Cramer, had done but then you remember a horse it twice. Uncle Wilbert Robinson called Bimelech in the 1940

one game of seven hits for seven with Baltimore in 1892.

Roger Wolff had an easy time hibitive 2 to 5 favorite and Gallaof it behind the Senators 20-hit hadion came tearing down the outburst and found time to chime Louisville stretch to win at tele-in with three singles in addition phone numbers, paying \$72.40 for to scattering 11 Red Sox safeties. \$2.

Jimmy Grant, a Chicago White | With all the talk about D-day Sox castoff, made his old manager it may be that Ben Jones, Whirllive to regret it by haunting his away's trainer, may drop a little old mates with a game-winning bombshell of his own with a double in Cleveland's 9-3 victory. thing - or rather a very good Grant's second two-bagger of the thing - in Pensive. That's someday came with the bases loaded thing to think about and the more don't forget, there's a chance that in the 7-run Cleveland eighth. you think about Pensive you be-Manager Lou Boudreau made a gin asking for 88 good reasons two minutes and four seconds all place for Grant in the lineup why he can't beat Stir Up. when he took himself out and

moved Russ Peters from second game leg. It's probably nothing Derby. more than a Charley horse. Rookie Hal Kleine of the Tribe Here's a horse, men. He has one Wright's Calumet Farm. has the tough luck of being rehad leg but what's more impor-

lief man Ray Pat thus got credit for his initial triumph of the horse knows it? Why he's probably been favor- money" in each of his first six ing the hoof all the time waiting starts this year.



Pensive (No. 3) beating Po rter's Cap, an older horse

## Schoolboy Aces Of Track, Field

record do the talking.

And each time Mrs. Payne
The entire National league enfoyed an open date yesterday before shifting around for new year the Decker.

games played in the American.

Myatt collected six hits in six

beaten.

So that makes the Stir Up-Ar
son, San Antonio teams, and season records indicate them to be

Six times this year Brackenridge and Jefferson have met and three times Jefferson won, twice Brackenridge came through and in the last encounter they fied. But while Jefferson and Brackenridge seem destined to battle it out for the title, with each given a good chance of making 20 or more points, it is doubtful if either produces a new state rec-

The only mark that appears in marked danger is the discus throw of 154 feet 11 inches set

to smell those pretty roses. And fourth leg may feel great for just year, and that's approximately Pensive is supposed to have a how long it takes to run the

That's Pensive from Warren Pensive won only \$16,215 in his placed for a pinch hitter the intant — he has three good ones. first 11 races compared with Stir ning before the big disturbance And when a horse wins with three Up's \$38,450 in 16 starts, but Pengood legs don't you think the sive has been with some classy company and has been "in the

Edgewood. George Kadera of John Reagan (Houston) has already bettered that record this ly in the campaign.

Charley Parker, the Thomas state records for the 100 and 220yard dashes at 9.5 and 20:6 and should he better them would have to tie the world record for the

### Abilene Golf Meet To Be Held In July

ABILENE, May 2 (AP) - The eighteenth annual invitation golf tournament of the Abilene country club will be held in July, Pro

Morgan Hampton announced. Definite dates have not been set but tentative plans are to start qualifying July 1 and extend match play through July 4. War bonds will be the prizes.

### Diamond Shop Golt Tourney Date Is Set

AMARILLO, May 2 (49-The second annual Diamond Shop open golf tournament will be held May 18-21, professional Gene Root announced today. Root, who won the tournament last year, said war bond prizes totaling \$2,000 would be given.

Pro-amateur matches will be played May 18 with the 54-hole medal play to start May 19.

Cecil H. Barnes State Representative

## Texas Looms As **Gridiron Sport**

Associated Press Sports Editor DALLAS, May 2 (A) — Texas hould be the garden spot of football next season.

more colleges participating in the sport than any other state.

professional league team — the 13 and 147 Brooklyn Dodgers-training within its borders.

air fields. Already, Randelph Field, Abilene Air Base, South Plains Army Air Field, Lubbock disconcertingly although the

service outfit. This will be one of Jefferson sprint star, holds the two weeks after the all-star high school game at the Texas coaching school in Wichita Falls,

Incidentally, it appears Ranto the the world record two-century and come within two-century and come within two-tenths of a second of the world team coming up—one that may surpass even the 1943 eleven that surpass even the 1943 eleven that Texas to a 7-7 tie in the Cotton

Pete Layden, who starred on the great 1941 Texas team, and Bill Dudley, all-American the same year with the University of Virginia, are at Randolph along with Jack Russell, who landed on the 1943 all-America service team while playing end for Blackland Army Air Field; Martin Ruby, Texas A. and M.'s all-Southwest conference tackle who played at





## ship Texas team of 1942. field. It also is reported that John

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

In the first place it will have

a 291 will win the Texas P.G.A. Second, it will have a national open golf tournament May 11, 12,

Odessa's course is tough with a of service football since lifting of the 25-mile travel restriction on Lloyd Watkins of Joplin, Mo., a Thirdly, Texas will have plenty The bent grass greens roll a bit

last year by Keith Vineyard of Army Air Field and Amarillo Air course, generally speaking, is fair-Field have announced intentions of arranging full schedules, with each other and with the colleges. The Dodgers are going to train quite bushes, gullies and prairie season with a throw of 155 feet at Abilene and will appear in a grass will make him think he's 10 inches, although that was ear- game Aug. 26 against an all-star having a nightmare.

Odessa club members are pretty the first grid engagements in the proud of their course which was nation for the 1944 season, coming revamped by Dean Woods, the man who arranged the Colonial Hills course at Fort Worth for the last National Open.

Odessa also is quite enthusiastic

Kimbrough, who was all-American

at Texas A. and M. in 1939 and

1940, is likely to go to Randolph

Field. He has been at the Albu-

Imagine that, backfield: Dobbs,

Out at Odessa they are figuring

querque, N. M., air field.

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### Randolph Field last season, and Jack Freeman, guard on the Covett Binfon Named Southwest conference champion-To Government Post

\*Glenn Dobbs, the Tulsa all-American who led Randolph Field S. Binion, 26, has been named as last season, now is at officers attorney and will be sworn in candidate school but is expected Tuesday, says U. S. District attor-

ney Clyde O. Eastus, Binion, a Lufkin native, a graduate of the University of Texas and for the past year an Office of Price Administration attorney in Fort Worth, succeeds Jimmy Martin, who resigned recently to join the legal staff of the regional Kimbrough, Dudley and Layden! OPA office.

POLO MATCH CHANGED

MEXICO CITY, May 2 (49 -The United States and Mexico will play the fourth match of the international polo tournament on par 72. The lowest score ever Friday, instead of Wednesday, it

> about the football team that's coming up at the high school next fall. It will have to be good to survive its district race because San Angelo, the defending state champion, as a team that may be better than the 1943 outfit.

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# THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



BRIDGE BUILDERS—As trucks wait to cross a stream on Cape Gloucester, Marine engineers finish a "Tubelox" bridge built to substitute for one washed out by a flood.



LEG INTO LAMP — Peter Hunt of Provincetown, Mass., artist known for his unusual work in transforming old furniture, shows how to convert a table leg into a lamp base. All it\_takes, he says, is a little imagination and paint.



VETERANS BACK ON JOB-A darts and archery contest, with Der Fuehrer as the target, amuses these veteran rubber workers—all called back from retirement on pensions to active duty at the B. F. Goodrich plant in Akron, O. Left to right they are Willis Brubaker, 69: Irvin Kepler, 74, oldest employe in the plant; Peter Seiler, 69; and Charles Kittinger, 69.



HELICOPTER 'RESCUE'-Mustrating one of the uses of helicopters in the air arm of the U. S. Coast Guard, a helicopter side in, a simulated rescue in the Atlantic.



RUBY STEALS THE SHOW-Ruby, pet Dalmatian of Alexander Kipnis, Russian basso of the Metropolitan, sits up pretty for his master, young Igor and Mrs. Kipnis in their home.



NEW GUINEA COASTLINE Map shows coasiline of New Guinea from Cape Rigny to Wewak, important Japanese base which has been under strong Allied air attack.



BOOK COLLECTOR—Having entertained many service-men, screen actress Grace McDonald knows their need for read-ing material. She is pictured here with some of the books she.



CHIC SUIT—Red, white and blue plaid bands decorate a strapless white cotton swim suit worn by Lisette Verea.



PRACTICE AT. ANNAPOLIS - Coaches Rip Miller (foreground) and Moose Woerner (in back) ride the bucking sleds while four midshipmen get a workout in spring fostball practice at the U. S. Naval Academy.



MUSIC WINNER—Fred Waring (left) extends congraju-lations to his young protege. Bob Shaw, who won the annual Guggenheim Foundation award for choral music.



BLACK AND WHITE—Sally Fortune Ryan, sculptress granddaughter of the fabulous Thomas Fortune Ryan, feeds how black Scottie and white Scalpham on her lawn.

## PRIZE WINNING

This advantagement presents the second prize winning editorial in a nationwide contest among high school and college publications, conducted by the Education Section of the War Finance Division in cooperation with the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, as part of

the Treasury Department's Schools at-War program. It was written by Loren Spademan, Highland Park Senior High School, Highland Park, Michigan, for the SPECTATOR and was selected from thousands of editorials which were submitted.



Wounded Marine being transferred from Barge to PT Boat, Cape Gloucester, New Britain, Army Sland Corps Photo

# This is your doing -

In the dark off New Britain the davits creak as another landing boat goes over the side. At Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, a surgeon raises his scalpel to begin a delicate brain operation. Somewhere in England an American airman gives a final tug at his parachute straps and climbs aboard for Hamburg and points East.

This is your doing. For one-thirtieth of a second the \$75 you put out for a \$100 war bond is paying for the war. It's paying the salaries of all the generals and all the admirals and all the buck

privates. It's paying the wife of the sergeant in the German prison camp.

Your money is buying all the gasoline and oil, all the bread and milk, the penicillin, oranges, ammunition, hot coffee, the lima beans, peanuts, shoe leather, and elbow grease used by our army in all the 40 odd countries where it is stationed.

You're paying Sinebaldo Lelli\* out at Chrysler's, Bob Mestach\* over at Excello, the janitor at Willow Run, and Dean George Altenburg, who has left the halls of our Junior College to train fliers out Mount Clemens way.

For one-thirtieth of a second the war is your responsibility. It rests entirely on your shoulders. Snap your fingers and think of all the things going on all over the world while sound is in your ears.

It's an extremely short time, to be sure, but it's the thirtieths of seconds and hundredths of seconds that are turning Berlin under and chasing the Japs from New Britain.

\*The boys referred to here were until recently members of the tudent body at Highland Park Senior High School.

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### Editorial - - -

## A Week Worth Preserving

National Music week-one of the few weeks worth preserving should we ever decide on a special week" housecleaning.

Fortunately for Big Spring, the week has always been more or less well observed. On occasions there have been programs almost every evening of the week and on others the observance has been telescoped into one or two performances. A leader in this observance has been the Music Study club, and again this year Big Spring will be feted to some outstanding musical offerings at its hands.

The thing we admire about the work that the Music Study club has done is this; Use of local talent in the development of musical appreciation. Some of the programs developed have been nothing short of outstanding, and enlisted popular appreciation to a far greater degree than if they had gone to the expense of attracting leading musical personalities.

One recalls the use of a massed school chorus, or fine band concerts, of a select choir to get over the message of music. Vivid, too, in memory is the blending of melodies from several pianos.

Even the most unappreciative soul could not but be impressed after hearing these arrangements. Thus, the net result of our music week observance has been a gradual but steady gain in popular regard for better music. Music is the most flexible, universal and economical of the arts. It also possesses an inspirational value not to be overlooked.

### Add To Relaxation

When a serviceman returns from foreign duty or gets leave or furlough from his station or post, usually the first place he wants to go is home.

There is something about home that relaxes him, that restores him. Consequently, everything possible to make this morale building interlude

more effective ought to be pursued. Should it not follow, then, that some of our regulations could be relaxed for visiting servicemen? Under regulations now he can get five gallons of gasoline. Obviously he can't go fishing, he can't go hunting, he can't visit friends in nearby towns, he can't go much of any place except right around home. Yet, lots of us get more gas for "essential" travel, and if we are honest with ourselves, we will have to admit that much of it is not nearly as essential as contributing to the relaxation of a man home from fighting battles for us.

## The War Today

WASHINGTON

by DeWitt Mackenzie Associated Press War Analyst

Marshal Stalin has the knack of imparting grim finality to his orders of the day, and the already raw nerves of the Hitlerites must have been raked anew by his May Day pronouncement which presaged the concerted Allied action that will pursue the "wounded German beast" to its lair and "Ainish it off."

Just as there is no doubt that the western Allies are on the verge of delivering the mightiest amphibious attack of history, so it is equally sure that the Red armies are girding themselves for fresh enslaughts. The Muscovite war machine likely will start to roll about the time the Anglo-American-French Allies strike, and once it's under way it may well not halt until it is grinding German soil.

There has been a lull in most sections of the Russian front, the exception being in the Crimea where the Red siege of the great naval base of Sevastopol continues.

The Red forces had been fighting so long and steadily that they were due for a breather. It was an opportune moment to take it, since the spring weather has been making military movement difficult. Also the armies would be in need of over- Hollywoodhauling and replacements after the terrific grind

vital sectors of the long Russo-German front at There are signs of a Red offensive boiling up Baltic region - a dangerous zone for the Nazis. Then we may expect that Red drive-in the Lwow sector of southeast Poland. This is the direct to let him keep a date with Uncle route to the heart of Poland-and to the heart of Germany as well.

The Russians also are bound to continue their church, at least. drive-into Rumania.

When the Goths conquered Rome the city ransomed itself from the invaders with 4,000 pounds of pepper, for spices then were more precious than

It is estimated that two and a half million families in the United States are making no effort to save or salvage waste paper.

### Looking Nuggets Of Knowledge— Top Stumpers But Never President Backward

A stew of squirrel, rabbit or chicken mixed with vegetables is called a Brunswick stew, but no-body seems to know just why.

It is generally conceded that the three greatest campaign orators the United States has eyer produced were Henry Clay, James G. Blaine and William Jennings Bryan. All three of these men became the nominees of their parties for the presidency—Clay and Bryan three times each—yet none of them was elected. They were all members of Congress and all three of them served as Secretary of

Only four men have been elect-All four were elected governor of law, Mrs. Jane Findlay Harrison, ly weapon. ew York before they were el ed president.

It is estimated that the number of Jews in the United Kingdom is entire British empire is estimated at 700,000.

Hebrew, which had been a dead language for centuries, except for ritual purposes, is now the vernacular language among the Jews

There are about 20 Protestant sects which have the word "Bap-

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Lincoln's Gettysburg address, the most widely known speech ever made by an American contains only 269 words. Ten per cent of these 269 words consist of "that," "the," "we" and

lived to a greater age than any other woman who has been "the First Lady of the Land." She was 89 when she died. Her maiden name was Anna Symmes and school to be sponsored here. she married William Henry Harrison at North Bend, Ohio, in 1795. They had 10 children-six sons and four daughters. Mrs. By Groesbeck Jury Harrison was ill when her husband was elected president and acted as hostess in the White Charged in connection with the WASHINGTON

Crossword Puzzle

10. Heavy wagon 51. Greek letter 12. Salutation 23. Stone jar 14. Goddens of the

55. Note of the scale
26. Coglitate
27. Mythical manater
28. Duplicate copy
40. Stories

ACROSS

4. Went rapidly

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devils

L Front of a

17. Metal fastener
18. Metric land

19. Electrified particles

Charles W. Houser to give violin concert; Harold Harvey named president of tennis association organized in city. Mrs. William Henry Harrison Ten Years Ago Today Rev. R. E. Day of First Baptist

> church captures Mexican shoplifter singlehanded; free cooking

Five Years Ago Today Mrs. Dan Conley, Roberta Gay,

## Herman East Indicted radio show, hands Baker the out Dick Haymes, without a

MEXIA, May 2 (49-An 87th Washington-

House. President Harrison died a severe beating of Mrs. Agnes Damonth after taking office and his vis, attacked here last week at her of questions burled at me in cover all the ground. back under \$10,000 bond.



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

41. Thorn 41. Short letter 46. Symbol for samarium 24. Stylish 25. Mirch 48. Knock
49. Inflexible
52. Gone by
53. New
54. The white yam 1. Polish cake 1. Factory hands 4. Tiny
4. Shaving implements
5. Scene of action
6. Inner parts of ears of corn
7. Australian bird
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voted to how to get the old job back or find a new one. Here

Life's Darkest Moment



## The Muscovites are likely to hit in two or three Navy Gains But Studio Loses availon. A third is about curassumption.

By ROBBIN COONS

Price played Angus Mealy in "Keys of the Kingdom." Mealy appears at Father Chisholm's mission at Pal-Tan just after fire has destroyed the church, an imcamouflage over the building for those scenes, restore it to good condition for earlier other day the special effects crew sen will get by with it. . . . did the actual burning . . .

roles make you chilly, can't stand

Mrs. Valdeva Childers and Mrs. ested in doing the character on ing department to take him on as Broadway. He was considering a Chandler's stand-in. What's more, Wilson play when the movie op- Chick was first to listen sympaportunity came, but "now I have thetically to Dick's songs, when to prove that I can be someone he was trying to make the grade

Ann Corcoran spent her first er. six months in Hollywood taking lisp. Last week she was assigned cards bearing the questions asked hearing!

HOLLYWOOD - Rushing Vin- her there is conversation. Concent Price through a movie role testants whisper to each other, and in the audience someone Sam's Navy set 20th Century-Fox shouts in excitement. But Ann back by the cost of a ruined Corcoran? Her lisp gone, she hasn't a line to say to prove it. . . .

In some movies flowers still crackle, like the paper they are, but never in Mitchell Leisen movies. He won't tolerate artifistarting off as stark tragedy, it switches suddenly into farce comedy. You're not supposed scenes with other actors. The make pictures like that, but Lei-First man in Hollywood to help

crooner Dick Haymes was comeago Chandler gave the then huna chill breeze himself. . . . gry Haymes a job driving him to
Alexander Knox, after five the studio, then saw that he ate
months as "Wilson," isn't interregularly by persuading the castas a composer rather than a sing-

Now, as you know, Haymes is voice lessons to eliminate a slight a star at the studio where he was Chick's stand-in. And in "Irish her first role as a contract player, Eyes Are Smiling," in which that of Phil Baken's secretary in Haymes plays Ernest Ball, the "Take It or Leave It." She's in composer, Chick Chandler is also every scene dealing with the cast-as a theater man who kicks

## New York—Martin Van Buren, when he went to Washington to has indicted Herman East, 34, on Grover Cleveland, Theodore Roo- be inaugurated March 4, 1841. The sevelt and Franklin D. Roosevelt. President's widowed daughter-in- a charge of robbery with a dead-

WASHINGTON - If the num- ered and in one-syllable words,

invalid wife, who remained at the insurance office in which she the last few months by dischargof Jews in the United Kingdom is their home in North Bend, never worked, East is being held in the ed soldiers and sailors is any cri- rights of disabled veterans under about 300,000. The number in the saw him alive in the executive Limestone county jail at Groes- terion, the Army finally has ans- the now all-important Veterans' wered a long-felt, growing need Administration; pensions; relief; in the issuance of a little four - education; vocational training; le-by - five booklet, entitled "In-formation For Soldiers Going are all explained. Back to Civilian Life,".

With only 31 pages, it is necessarily a primer that goes no fur- the pending veterans' bills bether than two - times -two in covering the thousands of problems discharged veterans will have to face. The Adjutant General's offire, under whose direction it was prepared, explains it would take volumes to answer all the questions in specific cases. Besides, those volumes would soon be out of date because new laws are being passed constantly. The "GI Bill of Rights" which will revamp a lot of laws that now apply to men and women soon to be re-turning by the thousands weekly ot civilian life is just one ex-

An effort is being made to place the little pamphlet in the hands of all service men and wo men as soon as they receive discharge orders. Those who don't receive one should ask for it.

The pamphlet covers a multitude of subjects for such a little book. It explains what part of your GI equipment wou may keen how long you may wear your uniform after discharge, and how to wear lapel buttons and decorations on civilian attire. Your report of "separation" and "discharge certificate" should be carefully guarded, for these are now as vital in many of your dealings as passports would be in

a foreign country.

Few men, or their families, realize that within five days after discharge, they have to report immediately to their local draft boards. Failure to do so already has a number of youngsters in trouble but no eases reported here have been very serious. If the board is very distant, preliminary report may be made by letter. After that, the same rules about keeping your local board informed of changes of address and dependency apply to discharged veterans as to civilians.

keeping a record of his Army serial number is another veteran's responsibility, even if he doesn't think now that he will ever forget

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again, only essentials are cov-

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owing to the fact that the lieu of a leadership is a threshing world's available supply, includ- over of the old straw of bygone It may not be so long before the country discovers how much

larger than the foresecable decomes from the fact that public men are still arguing about probmand. lems of the past. In national politics the leading figures in the administration and of both parties in Congress are today the survithey are actually carrying the bur-

and in most of the states. But because the men who looked backward are still the national leaders, still do most of the talking and the formulating of what is called policy, the effect is confusing to our people. For the political veterans are intent upon fighting their old battles at a time when a new epoch is beginning. There are, for example, now un-

with other nations that have to to conceive the futuer in terms of do with economic arrangement in these war-time shortages. A great the post-war world. One of them many persons who ought to know is about oil. Another is about civil better are making outcries on that rency. There will be others about merchant shipping, radio and this war with a capacity to procable communications, and about duce tuned up to a pitch beyond many aspects of international anything in the history of man, commerce.

WALTER LIPPMANN

The negotiations have been prestudies. But they have also been preceded by all manners of charges. It is now becoming eviouteries have almost no relation pressive stone edifice. To finish cial flowers on his sets. . . Let- to the problems of the post-war shortages, and the Congressmen with Price, art director William sen's "Practically Yours," incl- era. Oil is a conspicuous example. who are weighed down by mail-Darling had to superimpose a dentally, will defy a convention; Anxiety has been roused on the bags full of complaints about warshortage of oil which threatens our national security and our industrial system. Not only in Congress but within the Administration itself the scarcity of oil has been regarded as so desperate that Boris Kalroff, whose bogeyman disn Chick Chandler. Four years we must take all sorts of strong measures in all the far corners of

the earth to insure our position. Yet as a matter of fact, now. that the oil position has been examined expertly and soberly, the real concern of those who cut-throat competition, and a collapse of the price of oil,

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ing our own immense part of of our anxiety about the future the world's supply, is very much

The real oil problem is not how to prevent a famine but how to deal with a glut. Frow to deal with too much oil is still a probvors of the great controversies of lem. But it is a wholly different the last twenty-five years. Events kind of problem than what to do have settled or have by-passed if there were not enough. Two so well. most of the burning issues with hungry men having to divide up which these political veterans one slice of bread will have very armed forces are confused and do were identified. A new political different emotions from two men not know what they are fighting generation have now matured: wondering what to do with all the for. They are merely reflecting and sharing the common experiroast beef they cannot eat when and sharing the common experiden of government in the nation they sit down to dinner. Public discussion and political

and around problems that are passing or passed. Because of the war we have had shortages of oil, ships, food, and all sorts of civil- them the dregs of the old debates. ian goods. We have understood that immediately after the fighting stops in any part of the world, there will be a desperate need for all the things in which we our-There are, for example, now un- selves have been pinched. But der way a series of negotiations nothing could be more false than

Actually, we shall come out of and our real problems will not be how to share a shortage of goods ceded by prolonged and careful but how to manage wisely a tremendous surplus capacity in plants, materials and men. These are the problems of national dent, and in time the public will wealth and not of national povget a report of it, that the public erty. The elderly officials who have struggled with the war-time assumption that we are facing a time shortages find it hard to raise their eyes and adjust their minds to the wholly different prospect which the future holds. So what we get from them in

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over of the old straw of bygone issues. When they are not projecting their war-time worries into the post-war period, they are still fighting the battle over Wilson and the League, over Hoover and the depression, etc. They seem to be the issues only because the political veterans continue making the same old speeches they know

It is said that the men in the armed forces are confused and do ence of the nation which finds itself doing prodigious things and debate are still turning around shapin ga great future while its veteran political leaders, too weary to apprehend and expound the present and the future, offer

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barrels daily to 205,800; Kansas,

9,800 to 273,600; eastern fields, 100 to 72.500: Texas, 100 to 1.910,-450, and Michigan 3,600 to 52,100.

California production declined

6 500 barrels daily to 827,250; Louisiana, 500 to 358,050; Okla-

homa, 1,700 to 333,85. East Tex-

as, 50 to 362,250, and the Rocky

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by motorcycle policemen, two Thomas has what he calls a "pos-

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### Midland Oil Test **Hits Low Bottom**

MIDLAND, May 2 CF9 - The Phillips Petroleum Company of Nordberg, Jackson County Clerk, Mrs. Ed J. Carpenter of Vincent. fices here report that Phillips Pe- has prepared for use-at no cost troleum No. 1 Ada C. Price, ex- 1) candidates - 100 copies of ploratory test in Pecos county, is notices of withdrawal from the way Aviation Student Conrad H. bottomed at 15.270 feet, 266 feet Jackson county primary. below the world's previous record.

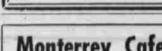
The company did not comment on reports that it may run casing cost, the necessary notarization of Kans., who responded to an and test the hole for production. No information has been given out regarding formations in the well. which has been shut down for ten days, reportedly for repairs.



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Mamie I. McDurmon of Stanton was sworn into the Women's Army Corps on April 27 and will leave for Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., on the Texas state penitentlary, May 23. After her basic training, she will be assigned to the communications branch of an air field. Pvt, McDurmon was with the Southwestern Bell Telephone company for 18 years.

S/Sgt. Welden R. Hobbs, son of W. R. Hobbs of Big Spring, has disturbance. 20th Ferrying Group, Ferrying rez's application for a commutation of sentence from death to life

go, Calif., for eight weeks of 60-day stay. school as a picture projectionist.

First Lt. Herbert H. Alexander, husband of Mrs. Dorothy M. Alex- Livestock ander of Big Spring, recently reurned from service outside the Fortress bombardler and was Hogs 1,200; slow; most 200-270 awarded the Distinguished Flying lb. butcher hogs 13.55; choice 285 Cross and the Air Medal with 1b. three oak leaf clusters.

Pvt. Eddie J. Carpenter has 5.00-8.50. Candidates May Drop Out Of Race . . . Free Ellensburg, Wash , for prelimi- 7.25. nary training as an aircrew mem-KANSAS CITY (P) - Ben He is the son of Mr. and

"You can never tell what your enemy is going to be." That is the Topp formerly of Big Spring puts it. A-S Topp was one of the soldiers from the air crew training promises to furnish, also at no detachment at Strother Field. urgent call for help Sunday from the neighboring towns of Arkansas Thie county clerk must publish City and Winfield when flood wa-Evucating marooned people and and 'topping' weakened dykes all Park addition; \$5,500. were on that day's schedule.

Bluejacket A. B. Kerley, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kerley of Big Spring was graduated from Building Permits the naval training school at the the naval training school at the C. L. Kirkland to build a house University of Kansas, Lawrence, at 600 E. 12th, cost \$700. Kans., and has been promoted to the rank of fireman first class, ac- 808 N W5th street, cost \$180. cording to word received here.

Word has been received from \$600. Camp Farragut, Idaho, that Lewis M. A. Jabor to reroof house at B. Rix, S2C, who was hospitalized 507 N. San Antonio street, cost after his return to that camp, is \$45. convalescing. He had been home

### Here 'n There

Sgt. Mary Jean Kimpel of the WAC recrpiting staff in the federal building returned Monday following a two weeks' furlough, which she spent at her home in Springfield, Ill.

l'exas Employers Insurance confpany was set for May 1 Monday n 70th district court. The suit for damages of J. B. McCann, et al. versus A. F. McDaniel, scheduled for Monday, was postponed.

### Rain Gives Gridders Respite From Drill

The unusual spectacle of rain passing and punting. In the latprevented high school gridders ter department Leo Rusk and Pete from working out Monday, but they were to get an extra dose of and very well at that. work Tuesday to make up for lost | Tentatively scheduled for the evening of May 12 is the annual

Coach John Dibrell carded a game between the Steers and the long schedule of blocking, tackling, seniors.

### Valley Man Dies In Chair Tuesday

HUNTSVILLE, May 2 (P)-The electrocution of Juan Gutierrez, Deputy Sheriff A. M. Albrecht of perature. Hidalgo county, was carried out this afternoon, tonight and Wedwithout incident early today at

at 12:15 a. m. In two trials at Edinburg, Gutierrez was convicted of having showers and scattered thunderfatally shot Albrecht Nov. 29, storms except in extreme south

1942, when the deputy was called portion, this afternoon and to-to a tavern in the Latin-American night; Wednesday considerable district at Edinburg to quiet a cloudiness, showers in northeast

tion of sentence from death to life imprisonment. His execution date was first set in February but he A. B. Kerley, F-1C, recently was given the customary 30-day stopped in Big Spring for a visit stay by the governor. The board with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. of pardons and paroles on March B. Kerley. He was en route from 1, denied his application for a Lawrence, Kas., where he satis-commutation of the death sen-factorily completed an electrician's tence but before the execution mate training course, to San Die- date of March 4, grapted him a

FORT WORTH, May 2 (P) continental United States, and is Cattle 1,000; calves 350; prices now being processed through the strong to 25 or more on all Redistribution Station, No. 2, in classes; good and choice fed steers Miami Beach, Fla., where his next and yearlings 14.00-15.75; beef assignment will be recommended. cows 8.75-12.00; good and choice Lt. Alexander flew 25 missions fat calves 13.00-14.50; common to during seven months in the Euro- medium calves 9.00-12.75; stocker theatre as a B-17 Flying calves and yearlings 9.00-13.00.

butchers 12.25; good 160 lb. hogs 10.25; sows 10.75 down; pigs Sheep 6,500; steady; medium to

binted an aviation sur choice shorn lambs 12.50-13.50; and daughter will join him when dent and has reported to the 314th spring lambs 14.00 down; slaugh- school is out. College Training detachment at ter ewes and aged wethers 6.00-

### Public Records

Marriage License Benard Hutcherson, Fort Worth, and Elizabeth Steen, Big Spring. Warranty Deeds

to Lesley and La Verne Cloisson, only three hours. lot 1, less 40x50 feet on the west side, and lot 2, block 13, College

claimed at least five lives, wife, lot 26, block 4, Wright's Air- Baptist church and a retired farm-

May Thixton Brown and husband to J. W. Huett, lots 22 and

21, block 4, May Thixton addition

Sam Duncan to add to house at Guy Heffington to construct use at 609 E. 13th street, cost

M. A. Jabor to reroof house at

recently after finishing boot train- 501 N. San Antonio street, cost Mrs. Refugia Moncada to .add room at 508 NW 8th street, cost

### Fire Instructor To Give Demonstration

Members from fire departments in nearby towns and representatives from several industries are Date of hearing on the suit for expected to be on hand Thursday damages of Hattie Morgan versus evening when Frank Williams, evening when Frank Williams, Texas A. & M. extension service fire instructor, presents a dem-

Williams, whose Job it is to insiruct city firemen and others in fire prevention and fire fighting methods, has several recent develepments to show. The affair is to be at the city

fire station at 8 p. m.

### Odessa Air Hero **Visits Family**

CHICKASHA, Okla., May 2 (AP) dajor Gilbert O. Hafsey, who has 156 completed missions to his credit over enemy territory, came home here to surprise his mother but found her gone.

Not having informed his mother he was arriving, Major Halsey planned to walk into the house and yell "Hi, Mom." But he found his mother, Mrs. J. R. Halsey, was at Odessa, Tex., visiting another son. However, the homecoming wasn't a complete failure as the major's sister, Mrs. Opal Jean Rice, was there to greet him. He had hoped to surprise her but six 10.00

and phoned Mrs. Rice. Major Halsey holds the Amer- 11:09 ican Distinguished Flying Cross, 11:15 Hank Lawson's Music Mix the British Distinguished Flying Cross, and the Air Medal three oak leaf clusters.

The major is an old man by fly- 12:00 ing standards, 34. He didn't want | 12:15 to come home and refused until 12:30 his commanding officer threatened him with a desk job. He has a wife at Washington,

## Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy tonight and Wed-37, convicted in the slaying of nesday; not much change in tem-

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy nesday; not quite so warm in El Paso area tonight and Wednesday Gutierrez was pronounced dead and in Panhandle and South Plains Wednesday.

EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy, Wednesday considerable portion and near the uppercoast; recently completed the replacement training unit course at the roles on April 28 denied GutierFresh to strong winds on the

Temper		***
City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	74	. 58
Amarillo *	80	46
PIG SPRING	80	54
Chicago	75	58
Denver	66	32
El Paso	78	57
Fort Worth	76	60
Galveston	77	66
New York	83	49
St. Louis		62
Sunset tonight	at 8:27 p	, m.
Suprise Wednesday	e at 6 58	a. m.

### Mansurs Honored By Dale Thompson and Joe Pond and Church Members

A large gathering of Church of Christ members Monday evening honored Mr. and Mrs. Hari D. Mansur and daughter.

Mansur is leaving immediately to join a cotton oil company at all companies in the area. Oklahoma City. He has been here five and a half years with the Big Spring Cotton Oil Co. He also has served as an elder in the Church of Christ. Mrs. Mansur

### **Services Held For** Mitchell Resident

COLORADO CITY, May 2-At p. m. Tuesday funeral for John Hiram Tiller, resident of Mitchell county, was held. Mr. Tiller, 75, died suddenly at his home Alice .F. Winslow and husband south Colorado after an illness of

He was born in Tennessee December 24, 1868, and was marthe neighboring towns of Arkansas
City and Winfield when flood waters invaded their confines and
wife to Thomas Henry Gill and 1895. He was a member of the Evucating marooned people and port addition \$1.150.

their belongings, removing food M. L. Richards and wife to Joe the pastor of the Baptist church at stocks from menaced warehouses Blum, lot 11, block 5, Highland Roscoe, Rev. G. W. Parks, and the Revv. J. C. Koen, pastor of the Buford Baptist church,

### KBST 1490 kc Radio Program

Wednesday Morning Musical Clock.

Musical Clock. The Gardner. News. Bob Wills & His Texas Playboys. News.

Musical Interlude.

8:15 Lest We Forget. KBST Bandwagon. 9.00 Frontline Feature. 9:15 Morning Devotional Shady Valley Folks. Arthur Gaeth. neighbors saw Major Halsey walk-ing the two blocks to her home 10:30 The Handy Man. Happy Joe & Ralph. 10:45 Musicau Moments.

Boake Carter.

8-05

and 11.30 Your Army Service Forces Wednesday Afternoon Ranch Music. Jack Bearch and His Boys

Homer Rhodeheaver Cedric Foster! Listen Ladies. Mutual Goes Calling Morton Downey. Palmer House 2:15

Nashville Varieties. Dance Time. Walter Compton. Open House with Johnny Neblett. True Detective Mysteries Ray Dady.

Archie Andrews. KBST Bandwagon. Wednesday Evening Minute of Prayer. Griffin Reporting. News. The World's Frontpage.

Superman. Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family, Ifalls of Montezuma. 7:00 . Wake Up America. Variety Time. 7:45 News. Gabriel Heatter. Trails to Glory.

First Nighter. Royal Arch Gunnison. Maurice Spitalney's Orch Let's Dance. News. Sign Off. 10:00

### Bivouac Plans For State Guard Likely

The Texas State Guard company here likely will hold its own bivouac, as previously planned, within the next two weeks.

Capt. H. L. Bohannon was of this opinion Monday after he, Lts. public. The Cowgirls will give Sgts. Cy Bishop, Kelly Lawrence and Avery Falkner had returned under auspices of the high school battalion conclave at

Battalion maneuvers will pestponed pending the arrival of Springfield rifles, which are due

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### Postal Receipts, **Building Permits Show April Gain**

Postal receipts and building permits continued to show gains here during April, the latter regstering a considerable increase. Building totals were up to \$18, 545, which was the largest month since June of 1943. Approximately \$7,000 of the amount was for new business structures, another \$1, 000 for a county juvenile detention room, and \$1,600 for cundry new residential work. The remainder of the 55 permits were for remodeling, repair and additions The April figure compared with \$7,830 a year ago and with \$11,654 for March.

Postal receipts of Big Spring postoffice during April totaled \$11,287.35, an increase over both the corresponding month last year and the previous month this year

Nat Shick, postmaster, announced Receipts during April of 1943 were \$8,921.34, or \$2,366.01 less than in April this year. Receipts during March this year were \$10,-763.27, or \$520.08 less than last month.

The increase was due principal ly to increased postal rates which went into effect March 26, said the postmaster.

### **Howard Goss To** Address Lions

Howard Goss, field representative of the Soil Conservation Service, will address the Lions club Wednesday noon on the state conservation set-up and on the conservation picture in general. Lions officials have invited all

other club members to join in the meeting to hear the talk, and any other person interested is invited to participate. Goss is from the state soil con-

servation office in Temple. Members of the Martin-Howard county district board of supervisors delayed their customary monthly meeting from Tuesday to Wednesday in order to attend the meeting and to have a session later with Goss.

### Cowgirl Band Will Give Concert Here

The famous Hardin-Simmons university cowbirl band will be presented here in two concerts next Tuesday.
Only one of the concerts, how

ever, is to be open to the general their initail concert at 3:15 p. m band and the public is invited to attend this event.

In the evening the band is to present a concert at the Big Spring Bombardier School.



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