By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT

timed and sustained tactical thrust

of local character against a Ger-

er which was all but ready to leap

at the oil of the Caucasus from at

least three directions. It is intend-

ed to capsize the arrangements for

that Caucasian offensive by rip-

ping up the German lines of for-

and by grinding down the new me-

chanical weapons which Hitler has

assembled in great quantity in the

From the last standpoint Marshal

Timoshenko's offensive has been nitially successful. There is evi-

Temporary

To Airport

use of the contractors.

ary six-inch main to the army

flying school site Wednesday for

This will be replaced in time by

a 12-inch cast iron main to con-

nect an army reservoir with the

city park reservoirs. The tem-

porary line, however, comes up

through Settles Heights, which al-

ready has a line of similar gauge.

A pump has been installed to

maintain pressure in the area. Before the shower Monday

upwards of 300,000 gallons of wa

At the airport proper, the CAA

WPA project, now in extension phases, was moving forward

rapidly. The original paving work

as been completed, but under WPA orders Hunter Strain was

etxending the surfaced runways

on out to the end of the base.

This means that the full 5 420 feet

on the other landing area were

to be topped. In addition, there

s one taxi strip from the western

end of the east-west runway back

In pledging lands for the flying school, Big Spring secured addi-

tional acreage which would per-

mit still further substantial ex-

WPA officials, including one out

of Washington, New Orleans and

San Antonio, and two from the

San Angelo district office, were

sentatives with the view of ac-

three runways and 6,200 feet

ter daily on the job.

to the intersection.

communication and transport

man force of sinister size and pow

Kharkov for what it is.

Reds Claim Penetration Into

**Heart Of Kharkov Defenses** 

# Cripps Says Invasion Must **Await Complete Preparation**

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participating, Sir Stafford, who is house, declared the government ters do in their sphere of activwas ready to face a vote of con-fidence if "any substantial body of

Leslie Hore-Belishs, former war secretary and a sharp critic of Britain's war leadership, urged establishment of a separate minis-try of deefnse, which now is under

"The war cabinet desire to have the advice of a first-class defense | fail."

ing Germany is the best way of wider and longer experience of deassisting Russia "until such time fense problems than the prime as we are able to make a care- minister," replied Sir Stafford, who is government leader in the To repeated assertions that

Churchill dominated the govern-ment and even appeared to "hypister of defense submits to control

Hore-Belisha conceded that the government should not be "hounded into opening a western frout against Germany," saying that would be perhaps biggest undertaking in British military history, and worse than not undertaking it

responsible for "The man Hongkong and Singapore is also responsible for Tobruk, Malta

### **RAF Pours** Fire Bombs The house, some of whose mem- On Mannheim

Allies Prepare For 1,000-Plane-Nightly Raids On Germany

LONDON, May 20 (AP)-One detachment of four-motored Stirling bombers carried 40,000 fire bombs to Mannheim and attacked that southwestern German city sources said.

Allies air commands are aiming t expansion enabling them to send 1.000 bombers a night against Ger man targets, an authoritative London source indicated today.

"A thousand planes is not a fan astic figure," this source declared "At present we have the facilities for sending 800 planes on raids, and these can be expanded." The capacity of Britain as an air base has not yet been fully develop-

"The objective is expansion so great that on any night with good weather conditions we will be able to send 1,000 aircraft to bomb Germany," he said, point-ing out that this would not mean every night.

Earlier the British announced that RAF bombing squadrons re turned to their prime job of blasting German war production with a heavy attack last night by a "powerful force" on Mannheim, in west ern Germany. The air ministry said 14 planes

were missing from the night's op-eration, including two fighters. While bombers were hammering the nazi submarine base at St. Nazaire, in occupied France, in their first night blows after a weather-enforced lull of 11 days the communique disclosed, British fighter planes raked enemy airdromes in France and Holland, downing one of the enemy planes which rose to challenge them.

Mannheim is the second largest inland port in Europe and the site of a number of important factories. Among them are the Badische Anilin Chemical works, the Lanz armament works and the Daimler-Benz engineering works. Authorized sources said "hun-reds" of bombers were used

against Mannheim and St. Nazaire. It was the 54th raid on Mannheim. On the home front, a town in northeast England underwent a short attack by German raiders during the night. casualty reports showed

that at least 12 persons were killed

jured seriously.

gram May 27 will be Grover Cunningham, winner in a competitive tryout at the school this week. Grover was chosen for the honor over three other students, Hayes Stripling, Gloria Nall and Jack Riggs, a board of adults do-

ing the grading.

The topic of young Cunningham's talk will be "Our School Adjusts for Victory and Peace."

Air Raid Centers On Full-Time Basis

GLADEWATER, May 20 (AP) East Texas air raid warning centers must be manned 24 hours a day and will remain on the alert for an indefinite period, Glenn Kindefense council, said yesterday.

It now is time to come down to their offensive reserves.

arth and recognize the battle of It does not appear, however, that It is not an overwhelming ofmany men or, indeed, that infantry fensive action by the Russians against a "half-dead" German has played any major part in the sis, a great grinding of steel against oction.

In addition, the Russians them as the Germans undoubtedly have army, nor are the Germans being encircled, or annihilated or are they fleeing in disorder. It is, rather, a shrewd, wellselves disclose that the German sustained severe mechanical losses general Von Bock has evaded en-

have in the Ukraine. The Germans have begun a coun-Barenkova, a deep flanking action below the southern end of the are which the red army was swinging around Kharkov, and well to the

Soviet advance below Kharkov. Until this is dealt with, the red army cannot enfely extend its lines to the southwest of Kharkov in the direction of the German communi-

east of the furthermost point of

Fighting has spread over 150 miles of more of very fluid front, sault goes on there is mo dence that the names have lost a and, because of the strength of great many tanks and guns and German fortifications before Khar-

ministrator Leon Henderson.

July 1 was mentioned as the

logical date to start the program,

if it finally was adopted. That is

the date consumer rationing by

coupon books will become effec

tive in the east and Pacific north-west, supplanting the present temporary card rationing system which began last Friday.

Rationing in these areas was brought about by the sinking and

war diversion of tanker ships which normally supply the coast-

The WPB was understood

have decided to prepare for na-tion-wide rationing after hear-ing a report that American motorists were wearing away tires and tubes at the rate of

45,625 tons a year, or 250,000 pounds of rubber a day.

that extension of rationing was

being considered. He remarked

necessary to impose curtailments

on localities where oil was pro-

duced, although he indicated some

An ominous note in the critical

eastern supply situation was

sounded yesterday when Robert

Allen, petroleum office official, told a house committee that "the

most strenuous efforts" would be

required for the 1,250,000 homes

heated by oil in the seaboard

states "to keep warm next win-

Ickes announced steps were un-

ier way to relocate existing pipe-

lines in such a way as to increase

WASHINGTON, May 20. OF

The census bureau reported today

operated during April at 135.3 per

areas to conserve rubber.

President Roosevelt disclosed at

Nationwide Gas

Rationing Next?

throughout the country to conserve rubber.

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)-The possibility of further gasoline rationing spread over the map today as the government considered curtailment of automobile driving

The War Production Board directed the Office of Defense

that he would not consider it 400, which is about what the coun-

**Grand Start** 

USO Quota

Made Toward

Big Spring and Howard county

tied into another job that has to

be done, and by noon a grand start

had been made toward attaining a

\$4,200 United Service Organizations

raised immediately in excess of \$1,

ty's quota was last year.

portionately.

territories.

the enemy's counter-attacks, Russian frontal assault on the city has been on somewhat a treadmill ba-

elopment of any great part of the at least domination over the Kerch 2,000,000 men he is supposed to peninsula of the Crimes, although have in the Ukraine. ter-offensive in the sector Izyum- making in connection with that ac

> Now eight days old, the bat-tle of Kharkov proceeds, and Timoshenko's skillful and wellequipped army is able to hold the initiative today in what the Germans confess are strong attacks and hard struggles. The enemy still holds Kharkov and may re-tain it, along with the bulk of the German southern army, but every day that the Russian as-

said that axis Crimean troo already overrun the Kerch

A Berlin communique also announced that General Baron von Richthofen, who directed the bombing of Belgrade and paced the way for Germany's aerial invasion of Crete, had arrived in the Kerch battle zone. Baron von Richthofen te constant of the constant of

In the Ukraine, the Red an led by monster 52-ton tanks, were pictured in Soviet dispatches as pictured in Soviet dispatches as advancing over fields littered with many hundreds of German dead in the nine-day-old offensive against Kharkov, while the name desperately attempted to sase the pressure with a diversional attack 80 miles to the south.

Apparently the Russians refu to be decoyed,

battles, beat off enemy count attacks and advanced."

As the battle mounted in fere-ofty, authoritative London quar-ters disclosed that the allied six commands are preparing to send 1,000 bombers a night against

"A thousand planes is not a fantastic figure," these quarters declared. "At present we have the figures at noon, Ben LeFever, county chairman, estimated that "we are 35 per cent toward our facilities for sending 800 planes on

Brightest spot on the drive man Wednesday, as the campaign was officially launched, was Coaden

Petroleum Corp. Last year that unit raised \$288 for USO. This year Nazi losses in April and May were listed as 22 ships, including two destroyers, In addition a su Cosden agreed to up its quota promarine and three transports reported damaged. "That \$864 has been exceeded,"

On the Kharkov front, Russian claims of German tank losses rose to nearly 600, counting 400 previ-

with good response, although same ously reported. were slow about getting on their Things were shoved off following a breakfast session, at which Le-Fever and Ted Groebl, assistant

hairman, appeared. Meanwhile, Mrs. Doug Orme was neading up a group of women workers who were promoting resischools. One feature was an inter-room contest for schools, the winner to receive show tickets.

# Japanese Mop Up

CHUNGKING, China, May 20. No less than twelve government UP.—The Japanese are continuit agencies try to pound war productheir southward sweep in Chekian tion out of industry and tell the province, the coastal district south laborer where he must work.

production but there are clues. A communique said the Japaness New decrees have threatened even who captured Chuki, on the rallmanpower or supplies to fill war tinued southward with the aid of contracts.

FORT WORTH, May 20 Grand George P. Harley, regional engineer for the Federal Works Agra-

fully planned attack upon the con-tinent of Europe, which we intend house. do," Sir Stafford Cripps told the house of commons today.

Answering criticism in the second day of a war debate in which notize others," Sir Stafford replied Prime Minister Churchill is not that "the prime minister as minthe government leader in the of the cabinet just as other minis-

bers have insisted that Prime Minister Churchill engage in the current, war debate, was informed by Cripps that Churchill was not participating because he had nothing to add to his recent statement. In the face of strong opposition rom his critics, Churchill has retained the posts both of prime minister and minister of defense. A. P. Herbert, independent na-ional, rose to the defense of Churchill, saying those who spoke southwestern German city in yesterday's debate of "disaster last , n i g h t, air ministry disaster" had painted a one sided picture.

and for sinking half the Italian fleet and for sinking the Bis-marck and the Graf Spee," Her-bert said.



Look West, Adolf -- Major General Bussell P. Hartle (right) takes a look at some of the American troops arriving in a large convoy at a North Irish Port.

# **Bond Voting** Goes Slowly

progress Wednesday on two projected bond issues totaling \$70,000.

tion, and unless the tempo increas hourly face the supreme test." ed mightily during the afternoon it was doubtful if the total would exceed 200 for the day.

The question was whether to authorize the issuance of \$40,000 in sewer and \$30,000 in water improvement bonds. Last April 23 voters rallied to support of the bonds, voting them in one issue by a 59-1 ra-

However, attorneys for the purchasers held that the question would have to be submitted with specific amounts for each cause in order to meet legal requirements. Hence the election Wednesday

on the same bonds. Commissioners were prepared to quickly canvass returns and to certify results in order to remove any legal technicalities. It was regarded that no more than \$40,000 would be issued at this time, however.

#### Questionnaires To Go Out This Month

AUSTIN, May 50 (AP)-Occupational questionnines will be Burma, where the American Lieut-mailed to registrants of the first Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese and second selective service registrations by the end of May, state headquarters has announced.

General J. Watt Page, state selective service director, stated the to the rainy season as a new ally questionnaire must be filled out which would hamper any further by the registrant and mailed to his local board within ten days after he receives it.

"The government wants to know not only what you are doing now, but also what you can or might be able to do to assist in ed to an all-out Japanese attempt the war effort," the general ex- to knock China out of the war, the 'It is not merely a question of training and experience, for you might have some aptitude could be developed for important use in war production."

BULGARS REVOLT

ISTANBUL, May 19 (Delayed)
(AP)—Reports that the regime of King Boris III of Bulgaria was threatened seriously by communist uprisings in the Bulgarian army, reflecting widespread disthroughout the aligned nation, were received here

# Japanese Keep Far East Jittery

Overshadowed by the great battles in Russia, the Far Pa- Grover Cuningham cific war theater took on ominous new significance today as Is Student Speaker Shortly after 2 p. m., only 72 Australia's Prime Minister John Curtin warned that "the votes had been cast in the electempo of the struggle is increasing and our fighting men

Curtin's statement, possibly hinting at the imminence of a new Japanese invasion threat, followed upon China's warning yesterday that Japan was preparing a major offensive to crush Generalisismo Chiang Kai-Shek's main Chinese armies

and knock China out of the "You have been told that the next few weeks are fraught with grave possibilities," Curtin said. "I repeat that warning in the

sternest terms." Gen. Douglas MacArthur's head quarters said American and Australian fliers continued their scouting sweeps over the northern islands where the Japanese were reported massing new armadas for a possible thrust toward Australia. On the Burma front, British headquarters announced "no

change" as British rearguards awaited contact with Japanese troops driving up the Chindwin river valley toward India. Heavy rains drenched the Yunnan front, in the desolate moun-tains of southern China just above armies are attempting to check the

Japanese advance up the Burma The Chinese have looked forward Japanese incursions through wash-ed out roads, flodded rivers and

epidemics of malaria. Following up yesterday's declar-ing by a Chinese government spokesman that many signs pointpress called for allied aid.

"The allies must give China weapons to enable her to fight Japan on more or less equal terms,' said the China Times. Ta Kung said "the center of im-

portance in the Pacific theater of

the war lies at present on the Yunnan-Burma border."

SUBMARINE LOST ROME (From Italian Broadcasts), May 20 (#9-The high command announced the loss of an coilided and set off a terrific exItalian submarine today, saying it plosion 11 miles north of here access to reliable information, howhad failed to return to its base.

An estimate by a source with Her only aircraft carrier, the economic staying power has pushed the nazis' production to the very had failed to return to its base.

F. M. Coffee, Pioneer Of

Section, Dies One of the early settlers in the Big Spring region, Francis Marion Coffee, 82, succumbed at 5:40 p. m. Tuesday, following an extended illness. He passed away at the home of a son, C. C. Coffee, 1811 Donley street, with whom he had made his home for a number of

years. Born in Fannin county December 11, 1859, Mr. Coffee settled on acreage north of here near the Knott area, and for years operated as a ranchman. Howard coun-

ty had been his home since 1891. Besides the son, survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Dora Medlin, Lamesa; Mrs. Grip Akin, Carls-bad, N. M.; Mrs. Margaret Randall and Miss Hattle Coffee of El Paso. There are also 18 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchil dren; and a brother, W. R. Coffee of Louisville, Ky. Tom and John Coffee of Big Spring are nephews and Mrs. Clyde Thomas is a niece.

The funeral service was to be held at 5 o'clock this evening at the Eberley chapel, with Byron Fullerton, Church of Christ minister, officiating. Burial will be made by the grave of Mr. Coffee's wife, who was killed in an automobile accident in 1939.

BLAST KILLS TWO

HOMESTEAD, Fig., May 20 (27) tage and lacks of manpower, trans-Two men were killed when two portation, and electric power. trucks carrying dynamite from Production fill Birmingham, Ala., to Key West are state secrets.

caid, chairman of the Gladewater Kincald said he was advised that an order to that effect had been issued by the Eighth Army Corps

Shanke of the former Berlin bu-

reau of the Associated Press dis-

closes the nazis' struggle to keep

up the battle of production. After

five months internment in Ger-many, Shanke is in Lisbon

through an exchange of axis and American nationals.)

LISBON, May 20. (P)—Hitler's problem no longer is one of stay-

ing ahead of the allies' war out-

put. Now he has a struggle to keep

Five serious bottlenecks stand in

shortage of raw materials, sabo-

By EDWIN SHANKE

up with it.

#### here Tuesday for inspection of the port srea. They were pre-pared to confer with CAA repre-

headquarters, and that he believed a test of the warning system

#### cepting the original paving unit, but CAA men did not arrive. WALSH EXONERATED

ension of the runways.

WASHINGTON, May 20 (A) Democratic Leader Barkley (Kv) told the senate today Attorney General Biddle had informed him that a justice department investied" Senator Walsh (D-Mass) of published statements that Walsh that the cotton spinning industry had visited a "house of degradation" in Brooklyn.

#### cent of capacity.

200,000 barrels a day.

COTTON SPINNING UP

With unlimited manpower and 200 and 2,5000 planes a month. Her total of planes is believed to have raw material resources, naval exrisen from about 10,000 when the perts believe, Germany could pro-

duce 25 to 28 U-boats a month.

There are no reliable estimates on tank production but nazi difficulties are indicated by the fact that two tank divisions, camouflaged with resert yellow for Africa, had to be repainted overnight and sent east last fall at the height of the 1841 campaign. war started to about 25,000 now. Yet the need for sirplanes grew so urgent last fall that Reichsmarshal-Hermann Goering ordered to the eastern front all planes reserved for testing and experimenthe height of the 1941 campaign

From one plant alone, it was said, one out of every four en-gines was being turned back for overhauling after only a few Submarines slid from the ways

his way-the chronic and growing at a rate estimated at 15 to 18 a But Germany is building no cap-

quered countries helped in the first two years. Now, however, vital tin is being scraped almost to the bottom, the loot from the Ukraine admittedly will not be ital ships because, say naval offic- available this year and the entry Production figures, naturally, ers, she cannot and still keep up of the United States into the war are state secrets. other needed naval building. along with the Allies' unexpected along with the Allies' unexpected

The windfalls of booty from con-

laborer where he must work.

There is no way to determine just contain potential bases for be production but there are clues. death for false reports on raw ma- road 40 miles south of the provinterials, labor reserves or needs in cial metropolis of Hangehow,

Gestapo guards watch every vital tic factory, every bridge, waterworks, gas and electric plant.

Workmen, especially foreigners, are watched closely in factories. Still, at least 1,000,000 shells ship-ped from Czecho-Slovakia to the Russian front were reported to have been duds.

There are daily notices in the newspapers and on official news award of four general construc-pillars in the streets of persons be-headed for sabotage or "damage to tional school facilities for Corpus the national accommunication of the national school facilities for Corpus

#### Germans Mass that they have had to draw upon kov and because of the power of Parachutists Vear Caucasus Russians Assert 600 Nazi Tanks Destroyed In Ukraine Fighting

The Associated Press Russia's armies storming

toward the great Ukraine steel city of Kharkov were reported by London sources to have fought their way "into the heart of the city's defenses" today, while the Germans were massing 100,000 parachutists for a giant air-borne invasion of the Cau-

sula, across the narrow Kerch Strait from oil-rich Caucasus. Moscow said battles still raged there.

Richthofen is an expert on transportation by plane -

Transportation to draw up a nationwide plan, in consultation with Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes and Price Ad-

> A bulletin from Red army h quarters announced tersely:
> "Our troops waged offensive

raids, and these can be

Meanwhile, the Russians de-clared that the German offensive against Arctic Murmansk, port of entry for United States sup-plies to Russia, had been thwart-ed by the sinking of 95,115 tons of German shipping in the Barents Sea during April.

Elsewhere workers were meeting

Dispatches to Red Star, the f

viet army newspaper, said that in one sector German and Russian tanks and infantry were locked in a terrific battle at such close quarters that nami warplanes dared not risk supporting their own land troops for fear of hitting them. In this clash alone, 46 German tanks were reported left tu ruins and 51 others destroys

# China East Coast

how hard sabotage has hit the ing Japan, the Chinese acknowledge of today.

#### School Contracts At Corpus Awarded

cy, announced today that the

It's Your Duty To Vote For Bond Issue Today; Polls Open Until 7

# Installation Held At Formal Dinner By The House Tuesday B&PW Club Members

ing year.

new president.

garet Davis

Pin Presented

To Gladys Smith

Formal dinner and installation

of officers was held Tuesday night

Miss Smith gave the pledge of office to new officers which include Mary Helen Donnell, president; Maurine Word, first vice-president; Pearl Cutsinger, second vice-president; Eileen Barnett, recording secretary; Jane

Sadler, corresponding secretary; Marie Gray, treasurer.

Miss Donnell gave a talk on club aims in the future. She then

Ima Deason, Dorts Nugent, Mar-

Richbourg, Tommie McCrary Fontilla Johnson, Mrs. G. G. Saw

telle, Maurine Wade, Glynn Jor-

dan, Jewel Barton, Bert Read,

Calendar Of

Weeks Events

THURSDAY

EAST WARD P-T. A. will meet 3 o'clock at the school.

G. I. A. will hold a meeting at

in the penthouse at the Settlet

YOUNG MOTHER'S SEWING club

will meet at 2:30 o'clock with

Mrs. Jack Haynes, 1612 Donley.

FRIDAY

LADIES GOLF ASS'N will meet at

1 o'clock at the Country club for

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at

8 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall. NORTH WARD school picnic will

be held at 1:15 o'clock with ev-

eryone meeting at the school and then going to the park.

SATURDAY

hold an open house dance at the

PUT A NEW HAT ON YOUR

TOP EVERY

BUDGET, DOLLAR

PURCHASE WITH

HAR SAVINGS STAMPS

SENIOR STUDENTS who

o'clock at the W. O. W. hall.

VFW POST and Auxiliary

Others attending were Wilrens

McCrary,

#### Council To Make Reading Room For Soldiers

Preparations to make a reading room of the church basement for soldlers was begun by St. Thomas Parish council in a session held at the rectory Tuesday evening.

Vacation Rible school was and nounced for June 1st with Mrs. W. D. Willbanks and Mrs. Earl Corder as chairmen in charge. The school will last two weeks.

The benefit game party on May 7th netted \$22.50 it was reported. The welfare ocmmittee with Mrs. L. L. Freeman as chairman planned to provide milk for a needy

family, Mrs. Willbanks presided and others attending were Mrs. W. F. Dyer, Mrs. J. C. Triplehorn, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Walter Deats, Mrs. Corder, Mrs. Julia Julian, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, the Rev. George Julian.

#### Country Club Members To Have Weekly Dance

Members of the Country Club will hold their weekly dance Saturday night at the clubhouse. Music will be furnished by nickelo- stance Cushing were in charge of deen and members are urged to the arrangements.

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# Store

# Housecleaning Held At Club

Bedecorating, painting, cleaning and taking inventory of the clubhouse, members of the Ladies Golf association met at the country club Tuesday for an all-day housecleaning session.

Covered-dish luncheon was served at noon. Attending were at the Settles hotel by the Busi-Mrs. Ted Groebl, Mrs. Obie Brisness and Professional Woman's tow, Mrs. A. Swartz, Mrs. Bill Tate, Mrs. George Denton, Mrs. Gladys Smith, outgoing presi-Stormy Thompson, Mrs. Fred Mitchell, Mrs. Joe Burrell, Mrs. R. dent, spoke on the objectives B. G. Cowper, Mrs. Harry Staleup, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. Shirley achieved during the year and of new goals for the club for the com-

#### Girl Scouts Select Name And Tie Color At Tuesday Meeting

Intermediate girl scouts meeting at the Wesley Memorial Methodist church Tuesday afternoon selected the troop name and the color in a business session.

presented Miss Smith with a past The troop is to be called the Robin troop and yellow ties will be used. The group divided into patrols with Joan ickie and president's pin from the club. The club gavel was presented to the Corsages were presented to out-Jean Pearce as leaders. Work on badges was begun and

going and incoming officers. The tables were centered with green other members present were Lera tapers surrounded by pink roses Joyce Hale, Missie Brunson, Harand fern. Place cards were green mints with miniature green len Terrell, Anna Smith, Mary Gerald Robbins, Norma Jean Conley, Lindel Gross, Marilyn Martin.

#### VISITS AND VISITORS Guests were Mrs. Mary Diltz. Alyne Knight, Pauline Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Kenner and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnston left Tuesday for Richmond, Calif., where Kennemur and Johnston will go to work at Todd's shipyards.

Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Ellington have as guests their daughter. Mrs. E. C. Bowe and her daughter, Barbara Lynn, of Glendale, Calif. Mrs. Bowe and Barbara Lynn arrived Monday night via American Airlines and will be here or a ten day visit.

Mrs. J. P. Kenney had as a guest Monday and Tuesday, Mrs. Joe Dale Johnson of Brady. Dr. and Mrs. B. O. Beadles and daughter have returned from a nonth's trip in Missouri and Illi-

nois with relatives. Mrs. Sarah Tilly will leave Thursday for Dallas to visit with

Margaret Knaus returned Tues meet at 7:30 o'clock at the new day from a ten day stay in Dallas . A. U. W. will meet at 4:15 o'clock

#### Rebekah Lodge Team Practices For Initiation

Drill team practice was held for initiation to be June 2nd when members of the Rebekah Lodge 284 met at the L. O. O. F. hall Tuesday

Attending were Mrs. Lois Foreyth, Mrs. Eva Goodson, Mrs. Josie McDaniel, Mrs. Rosalie Gilliland, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Opal Pond, Mrs. Opal Tatum, Mrs. Mabel Glenn, Mrs. Dorothy Pike, Mrs. Beulah

members of the East 4th St. Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Della church will be honored with a banquet at 8 o'clock at the Herring, Mrs. Lovie Barlow, Mrs. Verna Hull, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Eula Pond, Vinus Foresyth, Ben Miller, Mrs. Velma Cain. o'clock with Mrs. Roy Carter, 406 Mrs. Dosie Crenshaw.

#### Washington to hear a book review by Mrs. Lee Hanson. Sub Deb Club Includes COUNTRY CLUB members will Four Guests At Session

Four guests were included at the MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM WILL Sub Deb club when members met meet at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. F. Cook, four miles northwest of town. in the home of Cornelia Frazier Monday. Jonanna Terry, Joan Rice, 11:45 Wanda Don Bobb and Oney Reaves were visitors.

Bids for the dance to be held 12:15 What's the Name of That May 28th at the Settles were dis-cuased. The affair is to be held 12:30 News of the Air. for college and high school students and Jack Free-and his or-

chestra will play. Refreshments were served and others attending we're Marijo Thurman, Gloria Strom, Gloria Nall, Ann Talbott, Robbie Piner, Camille Inkman, Evelyn Flint, Dorothy Hayward, Eileen Killingsworth, Jerrie Hodges, Mina Mae Taylor, Dorothy Sue Rowe.

#### Mrs. O. B. Bryan Is Guest Speaker At Methodist Meeting

COAHOMA, May 20 (Spl)-Mrs. O. B. Bryan of Big Spring, district secretary, spoke on conference and district work for the year when the Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the Methodist church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. John W. Price led the song and Mrs. Elmer Dunn gave the prayer. Susie Brown had the de-votional and also introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Bryan. Others present were Mrs. Mattie Duncan, Mrs. J. W. Wood, Mrs. M.

#### H. Hubbard, Mrs. G. W. Felton Mrs. S. R. Hagler, Mrs. Ellen Dunn of McCaulley. Coahoma Study Club

Gains Five New Members COAHOMA, May 20 (Spl) -|Re ports of officers were given and new members accepted when the Coahoms 1941 Study club met this week in the home of Mrs. Tom

New members included Mrs. Loyd Burkhart, Mrs. Kieth Birkhead, Mrs. Pete Buchanan, Mrs. A. K. Turner, Jr., and Mrs. Leslie

Others attending were Mrs. Norman Read, Mrs. Glen T. Guthrie, Mrs. H. Noble Read, Mrs. I. H. Severence, Mrs. Charles Read, Jr., Mrs. W. W. Lay, Mrs. W. C. Rog-

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Cotton Blossoms in both slacks and dresses this season.
Right, chartreuse jacket, blue slacks.
Left, blue dress, bag, and belt of yellow felt. All in bird's eye pique,
wern with cotton sandals which come in matching colors.

### radio log

Wednesday Evening 5:00 Prayer. 5:01 B. S. Bercovici.

5:15 Baseball Rounaup. 5:20 Four Clubmen. Dollars For Listeners. 5:30 5:45 10-2-4 Ranch. Fulton Lewis Jr. 6:00 Johnson Family.

6:30 Red Ryder. Where To Go Tonight. 7:15 Hank Keene In Town. 7:30 Big Spring Boosters. Canadian Guards Band 8:00 Gabriel Heater. Frank Chuel. 8:15 Musical Interlude.

8:30 Pass in Review. John B. Hughes. 9:15 Off. 7:00 Musical Clock.

Thursday Morning Star Reporter. 7:30 Where To Shop Today 8:00 Morning Devotional, Musical Impressions. Morning Concerts. 8:30 Rhythm Ramble, Morning Swing Session. Choir Loft. 9:15 Melody Strings 9:45 Cheer Up Gang. Merrett Ruddock. Australian News. 10:30

Colonial Network Orch. News. Dr. Amos R. Wood. 11:05 KBST Previews. Music by Artie Shaw, 11:15 U. S. Navy Band. 11:30

Meet the Newcomer. Thursday Afternoon

12:00 Jack Berch,

12:45 Singin' Sam. 1:00 Cedric Foster. 1:15 School Forum. 1:30 2:00 Mutual Goes Calling.

Camp Grant in Review. 2:30 3:00 Richard Eaton. 3:15 Belmont Park. Baseball Roundup. 3:45 Oklahoma Outlaws. Dance Times. 4:00 David Cheskin.

In the Future. Afternoon Swing Session. Thursday Evening Prayer.

5:01 B. S. Bercovici. Baseball Roundup. 5:15 Two Young Ladies of Song. Dollars for Listeners. 5:20 Treasury Dept. Program.

6:00 Confidentially Yours. Bandwagon. Where To Go Tonight. 7:00 7:15 Opera Festival. 8:00 Gabriel Heater.

8:15 Jack Starr Hunt. 8:25 Musical Interlude. 8:30 Americans at Ramparts. News. 9:15 Off.

Freight tonnage moved by the Canadian National Railways during 1941 was the largest in the utilities history, the Copartment of mmerce reports.



At s MILLER'S PIG STAND 24 Hour Service

#### Mrs. P. W. Malone Is Hostess To Tuesday Bridge Club

Two guests, Mrs. Cal Boykin and Mrs. Ray Lawrence, were included at the Tuesday@Bridge club party yesterdy in the home of Mrs P. W. Malone. Mrs. Joe Pond was named as

next hostess. Refreshments were Others playing were Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Pond, Mrs. Jack Woodall, Mrs. R. B. G. Cow per, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp. Mrs. J. G. Carner

#### Service Men's Wives Accepted To Teach

was a tea guest.

AUSITIN, May 20. (AP)-For years, the Austin school board has barred married women as teachers. But things are different now with the nation at war. So, the school board last night

tossed the old rule out the win-Hereafter, women married to men in the armed forces will be hired as teachers.

# on "certain days" of month

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### - Downtown Stroller

Mrs. FRED STEPHENS and Mrs. R. E. McKINNEY returned home this weekend from Dallas and were accompanied home by Mrs. H. E. McKINNEY.of Dallas, who will visit here several days. Mrs. R. RICH-ARDSON accompanied the group to Dallas and visited with relatives in Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. DAVIS are visiting their soldier son, Sgt. JOE E. DAVIS at Fort Bliss, El Paso, this week.

BILL OLSEN, shivering in the early morning cool, says that he thinks we certainly had a short summer! That's our opinion each morning too.

Off to the movie in the mid-afternoon yesterday were Mrs. WOOD-ROW CAMPBELL, Mrs. W. H. SCOTT and Mrs. VERNON WHITTING-TON. That's a trio that slways has a lot of fun together,

The best crack of the week is the one about the man who said when he came into this world, he didn't have a thing. Now that he's a grown man, he still doesn't have a thing so he thinks he's at least holding his

And now the girls have got a line they can hand the fellows. "If you aren't nice to me, I'll just go off and join the army, get sent to Australia, and then you'll be sorry." Haw, the shoe can get on the other foot. Wonder how that will sound to the males. They have been handing this out since time immemorial.

#### - Red Cross Calendar -

Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at the East 4th St. Baptist church. Otis Griffith, instructor.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Lees Baptist church. C. J. Lamb instructor.

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

HOME NURSING CLASS Monday and Thursday, 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock at housekeeping aid room. Mrs. A. Cooper, instructor.

Tuesday and Friday, 1:30 o'clock to 3:30 o'clock at Crawford hotel.

Mrs. Jack Hendrix, instructor, NUTRITION CLASS Tuesday and Friday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at Red Cross Head quarters. Fontilla Johnson instructor.

#### Eastern Star Holds Election Of Officers At Masonic Hall Here

Auxiliary Meeting Led By Mrs. G. T. Guthrie

COAHOMA, May 20 (Spl) - The Presbyterian Auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. Frank Loveless Monday with Mrs. R. V. Guthrie giving the devotional, Mrs. Glenn T.

Others present were Mrs. Kate Wolf, Mrs. A. K. Turner, Jr., Mrs. Oscar Smith, Mrs. Leroy Echols Mrs. Bruce Mayfield, Mrs. Charles Read, Jr., Mrs. A. E. Johnson, Agnes Barnhill, Mrs. W. C. Malloy of

#### Mrs. DeVaney Is Leader Of W. M. U. Program

COAHOMA, May 20 (Spl)←Mrs. Rosa DeVaney was leader when the Womans Missionary Society met at the First Baptist church Monday afternoon for study on 'Whatsoever Things Are Lovely.'

Book of Esther was topic for the devotional given by Mrs. Chester Coffman. Mrs. N. W. Pitts led the group singing. "Youth Around the World" was given by Mrs. Darrell Elliott and the Rev. N. W. Pitts talked on "Training for Love-ly Service." Mrs. Lauderdale gave the first time in its history, the the closing prayer.

Mrs. McCormick To Be Worthy Matron

mick as worthy matron and C. B. Kirk, worthy patron, the Order of Eastern Star met at the Masonic Hall Tuesday night for a business

Mrs. Dorothy Hull was named as ssociate patron. Mrs. Viola Clay is to be secretary and Mrs. Lens Koberg, treasurer. Mrs. Gladys Dalmont is conductress and Mrs. Gladys Thompson, associate con-

Mrs. Brownie Dunning was nam-

Mrs. Koberg was in charge of arrangements. A sing-song was held with Mrs. Ruby Read as song eader and Mrs. Alma Blount as pianist, Refreshments were served following the business meet from table centered with roses, queen's lace and rain lilies.

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entertained their club with a for-

mal party at the Country Club

Dancing was entertainment and

COAHOMA, May 20 (Spl)-Talk

on "Maize for Cereals" was given

by Fontilla Johnson, county agent,

for the Coahoma Home Demon-

stration club when members met

in the home of Mrs. W. J. Jack-

Miss Johnson pointed out meth-

ods of cooking the grain and also

The club voted to meet twice

each month in the future in place

of once a month. Mrs. Oscar

O'Daniel was named as next host

others present were Mrs. F. P.

Woodson, Mrs. O'Daniel, Mrs. A. C.

Bass, Mrs. Roy Tonn, Mrs. Ray

Shaw, Mrs. Alvin Lay, Mrs. I. H.

Refreshments were served

demonstrated home made grap

music was furnished by nickelo-

deon. Refreshments were served.

County Agent Talks

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# Tokyo Raid Accomplished Without Loss Of U.S. Bomber

### **Enemy Claims** Are Derided By Doolittle

Those nine American bombers the Japanese claim to have shot down during last month's sensational raid over Tokyo turned out today to be as mythical as the Shangri-La from which President

Roosevelt said they came. Brig. Gen. James H. (Jimmy) Doolittle revealed yesterday as the lender of the squadron that blasted a 40-mile path of fire and destruction through Japan on April 18, declared that all the bombers reached their destina-

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Told, after President Roosevelt had presented him with a Congressional Medal of Honor for the feat, that the Japanese claimed to have one of the American planes on display, the sparsehaired 45-year-old former speed champion hooted.

"The Japanese do not have one of our planes on display," he said,
"They may have painted up one
of their own to look like ours, or
they may have gotten an American plane from somewhere else, but not from us." He declined to discuss a Rus-

sian announcement that an American plane had landed in Russia shortly after the raid and been interned.

He likewise declined to give away the closely guarded secret of from where the bombers took off. President Roosevelt has suggested Shangri-La, the Tibetan sanctuary portrayed in James Hilton's novel, "Lost Horizon."

(The German radio reported last night that Doolittle had "carried out the air attack against Japan from the airbase Shangri-La, which was not otherwise described by Roosevelt.")
Emphasizing that all of the ob-

ectives were of a military nature, Doolittle said several of his B-25 medium bombers dropped their loads in plain view of the imperial palace in Tokyo, but on his express orders made no attempt to hit the palace itself. The bombers scored direct hits

on a nearly completed warship near Tokyo, the Mitsubishi aircraft factory at Nagoya, industrial concentrations, docks, shippards and ammunition dumps.

Doolittle had high praise for the skill and precision with which the 79 officers and men who accompanied him carried out their mis sion. Each has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

All had volunteered, without knowing Japan was to be the objective, and were specially trained for weeks before leaving this

#### **Gets Postcard From** The War Of 1898

BOISE, Idaho, May 20. (P) -Louis Byer received a postcard yesterday from his American soldier friend in the Philippines just two wars and 32 years late. The card was from Walter Vo-

gel, who fought in the Philippines during the Spanish-American war. and bore a March 29, 1910 cancellation date—a decade after the

Byer said he had no explanation of the delay, and that he believed Vogel had returned to his native

EET "MISS PEARL of 1942"

# Texas Boys Among Those Toting Bombs To Tokyo

mood today when they learned that fliers from the Lone Stat state were well represented in the bomber squadron, led by Brig. Gen. Janies H. Doellitie, that dumped tons of explosives and incendiaries on Japanese

At Bowie, citizens held an impromptu demonstration when they learned that Lieut, Ken-neth Reddy was one of the pilots in the raid.

in the raid.
"It was the greatest thrill of
my life," his mother, Mrs. J. W.
Reddy, declared. "I am very
happy that my son could take happy that my son could part in such a great undertak-ing. The only thing that could make me happier would be to hear that the war had ended." Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gray of Killeen we're surprised and thrilled to hear that their son, Lieut, R. M. (Bob) Gray, was on

the bombing mission.

Gray's football coach at Killeen high school, Lee Buckley, said, "Whatever the job was, no matter how tough, if they gave it to Bob Gray he'd get it done." Mrs. E. E. McElroy of Long-view was glad about the news —and she had some happy tidings in return for her lieutenant husband.

Their first child, Edgar Earl McElroy, Jr., weight eight pounds, was born Friday. pounds, was born Friday.

It was a blow of revenge for Major John A. (Jack) Hilger, S3, a native of Sherman. His brother, Ted Hilger, Jr., was reported lost in naval action a month before the Tokyo bomb-

aviator," said Mrs. C. S. Jack-son of Winters, home town of Capt. Dave M. Jones, one of those on the Tokyo trip. "I felt we would hear from Davey Jones." Captain Jones' wife received the news at her home in Win-

"There are few thrills of joy in a war-torn world, but we were made most happy when it was officially announced that our friend Davey Jones was among the heroes who dropped the bombs that carried the war home to the Japs," said Dr. R. C. Maddox, father of Mrs.

Jones. Lieut, Robert Lowell Hite, a former football captain and track man at Earth, Lamb county, is an "all-around good fellow," the sort you'd expect to be in the first party to attack

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Japan," a former high school classmate said at Lubbock.
At Gainesville, Mrs. J. Marvin Russell said she had just turned on her radio when the name of her son, Lieut. Thadd Blanton, was announced. She expressed pride in his feat, regret that she did not know his present where-

Lieut. Rodney B. Wilder of Taylor graduated from his home town high school and Southwestern university.
Lieut. William N. Fitzhugh,

another of the Tokyo raiders, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Fitzhugh of Galveston, He is a graduate of the University of Lieut. Lucian Youngblood

Mary's. His wife now lives in Lieut, Dean B. Hallmark of

played football at Waco high school in 1935 and later at St.

Dallas had been chafing at the bit for several months to bomb Tokyo, said his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hallmark,

Other Texans in the action included Lieut, Nolan A. Herndon of Sulphur Springs, Liout, James M. Parker, Jr., Livingston, and Staff Sgt. Douglas V. Redney of

#### Three Injured As Train Is Derailed

DES MOINES, N. M., May 20. (P)-The streamlined Denver to Dallas bound Texas Zephyr was hitting 60 miles an hour last night when eight of its 10 cars were derailed, but only three persons were reported injured beyond bruises the last fiscal year, or July 1, 1941. and a shaking up.

A substitute train was made up at Amarillo, Texas, to finish the for crops, enabled FSA familles said the accident apparently was their debts. caused by a broken rail.

#### **FSA Clients** In 3 Counties Owe \$89,976

Total outstanding indebtedness for Farm Security Administration accounts in Howard, Glasscock and Martin counties stands at \$89,976.52, the FSA district office reported here Tuesday.

This was 'owed by 149 active clients in the three counties,

One of the most remarkable things about the figure, however, is that records show no less than \$60,484 of the amount had been borrowed since the beginning of The bumper harvest of last au-

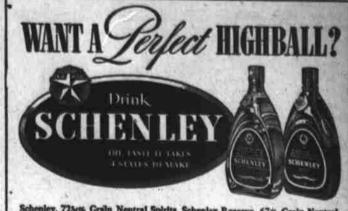
tumn, together with good prices Zephyr's run, Railroad officials to whittle away huge chunks of

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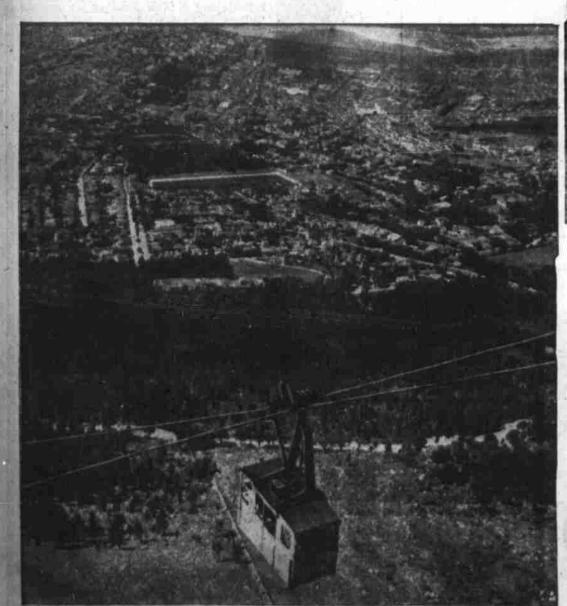
GRIM PRACTICE—Wearing profective equipment, these Camp Welters, Tex., soldiers fence with dummy rifles bearing dummy tips. It's tough, bruising practice for a grim war iob.



FORSAKES BROWN DERBY-Al Smith laid aside his



EGG-CELLENT—This bid-die at George R. Parker's Mon-mouth Junction, N.J., farm proudly wears an "E" awarded by Marteal Oglesby as nation's hens exceed government pro-duction quota.

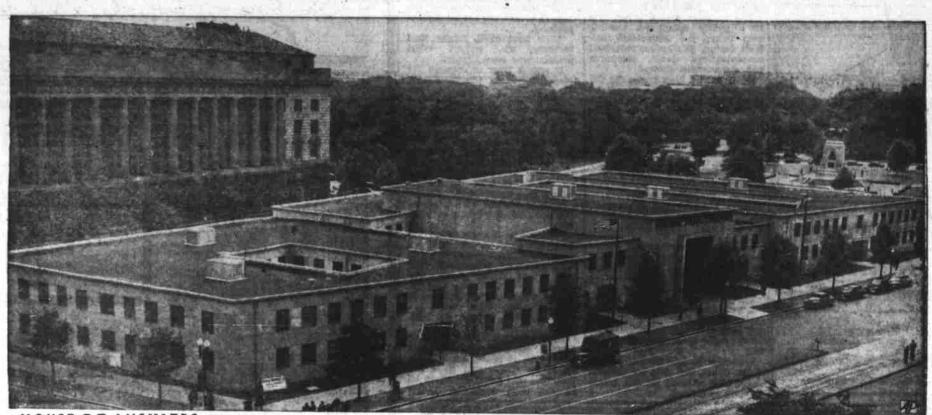




BONDS FOR 'ASHCANS'—Astride a depth charge, Actress Jame Russell talks to sailors while selling bonds.



FRIEND OR FOE?—Moon, the monkey, tentatively stretches the hand of friendship toward one of twin baby bears placed on the Denver, Colo., city park soo monkey island for the summer.



HOUSE OF ANSWERS.—Thousands of questions about government activities pour into Washington, D.C., daily, so a U.S. public information center was and this building built to house it. Lowell Mellett, director of the Office of Government Reports, heads the staff. Commerce department building be at laft.



MOTHERS' SOLD I ERS Rita Hayworth, named by Camp Callan, Calif., soldiers "their-away-from-home-mother."



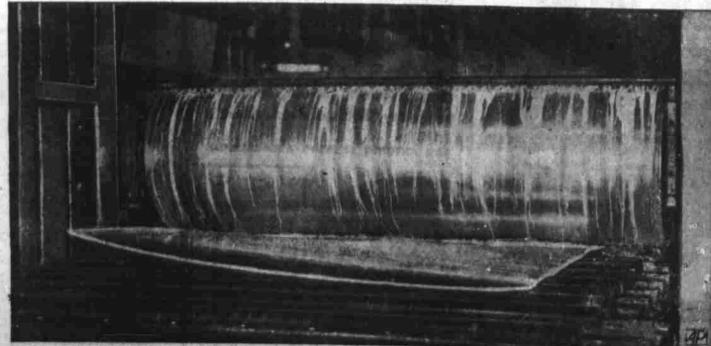
FINANCIER—This picture of J. P. Morgan, famed banker seldom photographed, was made as he watched a ceremony aboard the U.S.S. Prairie State, a training ship at New York City.



TROUBLE FOR JAPS...This is Asamayama, largest vol-cano in Japan, as it appeared in 1931. New eruptions were reported.



DOUBLE DUTY\_Men's hats have taken their place with trousers as Film Actress Ger-aldine Fitzgerald demonstrates a straw hat which, when cleared of flowers and a veil, is revealed as the traditional sailor straw hat for mem's summer wear, Heliywood thought it up.



# Seniors Give Steers A Lesson In Football; Score, 28-0

# Fast Clevelanders Tie League Lead Into A Hard, Fast Knot

# West Coast

Former Big Spring Bombers those who played under Tink Re-viere and Jodie Tate last season—

Kohout all are faring nicely with day. the Santa Barbara, Calif., Saints.

Greer, sparkplug of the Bomber fine fashion on the coast. He had park at Santa Barbara, and on the same night added a single and a triple. This was done against San of Toledo, Ohio, is paired with and in that series, Green batted an enviable .460.

Chubby, who held down the BASEBALL shortstop position in Big Spring. has been shifted to second base for Santa Barbara.

At Zigelman is appearing regu larly in the Saint lineup as backstop, and both Ramsdell and Kohout are doing regular turns on

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Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., will

play the two rounds with Herman

Barron of White Plains, N. Y., and

Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Phila-

delphia, according to the pairings released today by Fred Corcoran,

Corp. Vic. Ghezzi, who will de-

fend his title on the layout which

antic City, is exempt from quali-

The two-day qualifying will cut

go to the army emergency fund. The pairings included:

Gene Sarazen of East Brookfield,

Conn.; Eddie Schultz of Troy, N. Y.; and Dick Mets of Oak Park,

Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va.

Floyd Farley, of Oklahoma City;

and Willie Goggin of White Plains,

Paul Runyan of White Plains

N. Y.; George Whitehead of Ca-toosa, Okla.; and Lloyd Mangrum

is fust a pitch and putt from At-

GA tournament maanger.

winning the medal.

ABSECON, N. J., May 20. (P)-, Bruce Coltart of Atlantic City, and Byron Nelson, hotter than a July Jimmy Hines of Lakeville, Long are doing OK in Class C company sun in his native Texas, is one of Island, through the 36-hole qualify Newspaper clippings have come the favorites—and not without realing test which will occupy the 116 ack to friends here showing that son—in the National Pro Golf As-play-for-pay shotmakers on Mon-Hayden (Chubby) Greer, Al Zigel- sociation tourney that gets under man, Willard Ramsdell and Bob way on the Seaview course Mon-

Nelson, winner of the 1942 Masters at Augusta, Ga., and a finalist nine last season, started off in the last three years in the PGA, was mechanically perfect Sunday the honor of blasting the first as he won the second annual Mas home run of the season in his home sachusetts Big Eight tourney with five-under par 139.

The big Texan, now playing out

# **STANDINGS**

West Texas-New Mexico League Labbock 7. Borger 19. Lamesa 12, Clovis 13. Amarillo 7, Albuquerque Pampa 11, Big Spring 10.

Houston 9, Beaumont 5. Shreveport 5, San Antonio 4. Tulsa 5, Dallas 4. Oklahoma City at Fort Worth, postponed.

American League Detroit 5, Boston 2. Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 1. (Only games scheduled.)

Brooklyn 6, Chicago 1, Boston 2, Cincinnati 1, St. Louis 8, New York 4. Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 4.

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New York .....20 9

American League

Texas League

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THE M. P. GIVES CAMP WHEELER, Ga., May 20 (AP)-Who said "Nobody loves an M. P."?

Private Bill Donica of the Camp Wheeler military police was issued five consecutive walks-none

Washington . ........12 19 .387 TODAY'S GAMES 

West Texas-New Mexico League Pampa at Clovis. Albuquerque at Borger, Amarillo at Lubbock. Big Spring at Lamesa. Texas League Tulsa at Dallas.

San Antonio at Shreveport. Beaumont at Houston, Oklahoma City at Fort Worth. National League St. Louis at Brooklyn—Coope (3-3) vs. Wyatt (2-0).

(3-3) vs. Wyatt (2-0).
Chicago at New York—Passeau
(4-3) vs. Carpenter (3-1).
Pittsburgh at Boston — Sewall
(4-2) vs. Earley (3-1).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia — Starr (3-1) vs. Hughes (1-5). American League
Washington at St. Louis (night)

-Hudson (2-8) vs. Hollingsworth New York at Chicago -(1-1) vs. Districh (8-8), childon (5-3) vs. Benton (1-4). Boston at Cleveland — Hudson

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)

The last thing that colleges and universities should be doing at this time is curtail their athletic

(1-0) vs. Harder (2-2).

# **Dodgers Have** A Monopoly In National

By JUDSON BAILEY

Out in the middle west where there is no gasoline rationing the New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians have managed to get themselves in a traffic tangle at the top of the American league.

The world champions have been stalled for almost two weeks, the weather and schedule combining to keep them idle on the nine of the last 13 days, and meanwhile the Indians have won eight out of nine games to create the worst congestion of the season around first place.

Today the Yanks still are percentage points ahead, but the Tribe is half a game in front on won-lost reckoning. The standings

fying but will play around the Corp. Ed (Porky) Oliver and Crafg Wood, who holds the national open title for the duration, in hopes of Cleveland . ........22 10 .688 The Indians ambushed the Philadelphia Athletics again yesterday the field to 32 for the five rounds of 36-holes each before the title is for a 4-1 triumph on the four-hit hurling of Slim, red-haired Charles decided a week from Sunday. Profits from the week-long meet Embreek, rookie from

Barre making his first start. He had the help of home runs by Oris Hockett and Jeff Heath. The Yanks were not scheduled and occupied the day of blasting Milwaukee of the American Association in an exhibition.

league game the Detroit Tigers underway until Hunka Stewart, trounced the Boston Red Sox 5-2 hit hard, fumbled. The seniors raiwith Hal Newhouser pitching six- lied with some neat passing, but hit ball. He had a no-hitter for six Dewey Stevenson was brilliant with frames and was given a sendoff by a 30 yard punt return for the mer Reed of Nashua, N. H.; and E. Rip Radcliff with a three-run Steers. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Camp Hill, homer in the first inning.

in the eighth.

Philadelphia staged a twilight game for army and navy relief funds and 3,366 persons paid \$3,-732.20 to see the Phils beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4 and knocked the Buccaneers out of third place. This enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to advance by beating the New York Glants 8-4.

The Boston Braves clung tenaciously to second place by turning back the Cincinnati Reds 2-1. Old John Cooney's single with the base caded and two out in the ninth brought home the winning

#### Dodgers Rate Low În Cardinal Town

ST. LOUIS, 'May 20. (P)-In case the Brooklyn Dodgers won-der how they rate in this base-ball-wild town:

A baseball autographed by the Dodgers brought \$900 at a war bond sale; a common bowling ball, not autographed, brought

About the only things at the sale rating lower than the Dodgers were a pound of coffee, \$150, and an alarm clock, \$700.

Merchandise with an aggregate value of \$10,000 brought \$1,500,000

#### Charley Root Still Quite A Twirler

HOLLYWOOD, May 20. (A) — Charley Root through? Hardly. The old Chicago Cub star is still pitching baseball. Ask Pacific Coast league hitters.

Old Charley is going after his eighth win of the season tonight for Hollywood against Pepper Mar-tin's Sacramento club.

but it took 'em 14 innings.

Navy Physical Training Chief

Wants Full Athletic Programs

programs because of the war, says arisen if there had been more Lieut.-Commander Tom Hamilton, hard competitive sports in the last head of the navy's new aviation 20 years."

head of the navy's new aviation physical training program.

"It's exactly what we don't want them to do," said the big, dark man who once made three dropkicks to tis the Army and who coached the Navy football team with marked success in 1936-36. "For some of them it is just a convenient out because they think they might lose money.

"I can't say too ferdibly that it is absolutely essential to the armed services that competitive sports continue in the schools, despite financial losses; that kids be brought up in sompetitive airs."

Most of Hamilton's spade work has been in choosing and issuin-

# Game Marks The Close Of Spring Drill

the side of the seniors here Tuesday afternoon as they gave the 1942 Steers a 28-0 lesson in the art of football.

The game, witnessed by a co paratively small crowd, mostly stu-dents, officially closed out spring training for the charges of Coach John Dibbrell.

Defeat for the Steers was no without compensation, for the youngsters picked up many lessons they had missed in four weeks &

While the seniors had enough weight to hold the attack of the Steers in check most of the way, it really was experience in the passing game that proved the difference between the two teams for the day.

Horace Bostick, passer from last year's team, was at a peak for the day. Right off the bat he sailed one to James Tidwell for a touch down, Alternating with Barton af-ter a fumble had been recovered on the Steer 30-yard stripe, he cutthrough the line for five yards and another tally. Horace grapped a wild heave from the fingers of Cochran in the third and scampered 90 yards for a tally, and polished things off for the day by whipping one to Fudge Matlock, who ran nicely for 70 yards and the last touchdown. Frank "Fat Boy" Barton, point kicker detuxe was in prime shape in this department, adding four extra bits

offers touchdown.

Offensive power of the Seniors kept the Steers bottled the first quarter. Earnest Bostick, doing the passing, was rushed badly, but Peppy Blount's 45-yard punt was a bright spot.

Midway in the second E. Bostick

picked his holes well at right end In the only other American for nine yards and a drive looked underway until Hunka Stewart,

In the third, Cochran found The Brooklyn Dodgers continued receiver for 10 yards before a long to sweep aside all opposition in the one from his hands was scooped mal protests been lodged, but the National league by tagging the Chi-cago Cubs 6-1 for the pace-makers' and run all the way back. Shortly eighth successive victory. Curt afterwards, Stewart, who showed Davis pitched six-hit ball for the considerable power once he got the second straight day the only run feel of things, began hitting the scored against Brooklyn was a line for gains from one to 12 yards, comer—this one by Phil Cavaretta Cochran alternating for shorter, pretty rabbit pick ups. This set the stage for a 23-yard end around by Blount to the Senior 32-yard stripe. Hunka and Claudie Matlock made it first down on the 20 yard line, but it went over there. Bostick threw out for 10 yards and then heaved to F. Matlock for the Senior score.

As the fourth period wore on, Stewart plowed for 10 yards, Bob-by Barron scatted for eight more and Cochran turned in some sparkling broken field running, coupled with good blocking, for 22 yards to the eight-yard stripe.

Stewart slammed through the line in one that appeared to have gone over, but two more thrusts failed at the line and Blount was sulled down on the end around trick. The Seniors rallied back with a quartet of passes that added two first downs, but the Steers took By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. over and Cochran immediately Wide World Sports Columnist found Blount with a 15-yard heave that came near shaking the big

the most part, seniors had no consistent luck at the line with constatent luck at the line with Biount and Ulrey boxing in at ends, Glen Brown and Bob Boy-kin playing fighting games at tackles and Dewey Stevenson fit-ting in at one guard along with regular Darrell Webb. Barkely Wood. and Billy Bob McDevely Wood and Billy Bob McDonald alternated at center.

Ernest Bostick, who showed he has a real football heart, went out If this story sounds too perfect of the game in the second when to be true, we'll admit we heard it he applied a terrific head-on tackle from a publicity guy. . . . Seems to big brother, Horace, who was that a couple of years ago Mrs. driving over the goal. That virtual- Payne Whitney was listening to a ly ruined the Steer passing game and hampered the offense. Stewart and thinking of names for some looked good in spots, and in tribute to his potentialities, had the say "it's a shut out," she picked the big boys hitting him low before He's been beaten only once this it was over Cochran looked good as year since kissing the Cubs and a runner and Billy Mims and Bobhis major league career goodbye. by Barron, who filled in, proved Portland sneaked in to a 4-8 win, they ran with their heads as well as with their nimble legs.

follow their pupils right through the four stages of the training program — from the pre-flight schools to the navel reserve train-ing bases to the huge intermediate

training centers at Pensacola Corpus Christi and Jacksonville

and, finally, to the operational bases and on to the docks of air-craft carriers.

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Wednesday, May 20, 1942

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and Dawson's homer with Vaughn

and Bostick aboard accounted for the final three in the sixth.

Cook's hit, Miller's walk, fol-

lowed by Mims' double, accounted for two in the Scouts' second in-ning. Hickson walked and was

hit around by Cook and Mims in

the fourth. Hits by Bares and Hickson, coupled with errors and

walks added two more in the fifth. L. Smith, Cook and Mims

hit safely in the seventh, which

coupled with passes to Hickson

and Miller, meant three more

Victors by a 4-3 tally, the W. O.

W. unit put a hit by Mendoza to-

gether with Garcia's life by er-

ror, hit by Arista and Martinez to

get three counters in the second.

Roman walked in the fifth and

ahead. Parrish and Hull walked

to set the stage for the big con-

Teague was out on a foul tip.

R. Cruz whipped the ball behind the batter to G. Fierro at third.

He tagged the base and the um-

pire flagged Brown out amidst a great uproar. Triplet then walk-ed and Lloyd singled to score Par-

rish. Another clamor, that looked

like an all-night affair, arose when

# Bombers To Play Under Lights In First' Home' Tilt

Lights will be up when the Big Spring Bombers return from a road trip Friday to entertain the Lubbock Hubbers here, Lou Baker, one of the leaders among local backers, said Wednesday.

Details for securing the lights apparently have been cleared and the park will be illuminated for the first home game since a deal was closed to bring the Wichita Falls franchise in the West Texas-New Mexico league here.

The game will start at \$ p. m., however, in order to avoid throwing the game into the wee hours of the night.

The sun is down low enough at that hour, it was pointed out, so as not to be in infielder's eyes, and yet give enough illumination for three or four innings of play. Lights will be cut on about \$t 0 p. m. for the remainder of the game.

"All we want is for the fans to get those tickets and come out and support the club," said Baker. "We're not asking for anything else."

Several women are selling the ducats, contesting for a season's pass, a half and a quarter season pass. In addition they are on sale at the Texas Club and at the Dougisss hotel at regular game prices. Baker has charge of box seat sales, and old box holders have first call on these seats.

these seats.

The Bombers headed for Lamesa today for two games before returning home. Tuesday night they dropped the second straight to Pampa, being edged out 11-10.

# Hot Disputes On Softball Contests

Vaughn's beat out the Boy Scouts and the W. O. W. team nosed out Big Spring State Hospital in a torrid battle as things warmed up generally in the city softball league Tuesday night.

So warm, indeed, were things that both games moved under the cloud of possible protest. In neither case, however, had any for-Scouts were reported displeased ever alleged use of unsigned playerz by Vaughn's and the Hospitalers were grossly upset over a ruled double play off a foul tip just when the going was extra crucial.

Vaughn snatched off victory in inning with a five-rur blast that led to a 13-8 win, Gart man doubled, Haynie and Bostick walked. Ulrey sacrificed in a run and Vaughn hit safely to drive in another. Dawson was safe on a bobble but Thompson forced him. Kasch slammed out a hit but Mo-Gee flied out.

Gartman homered to Vaughn's second frame and hits by Haynie and Ulrey, coupled with an error and two flies, ac-

# SPORTS

NEW YORK, May 20.-Lou Nove

end loose. Barton, however, intercepted the next Steer pass.

At times, Dibrell's line looked good, despite the absence of scrappy Robert Coffee, who did not suit out due to the serious lilness of his grandfather. For the most part serious had been been cockeyed yoga and cosmic punch and the army just about wrecked the ballyhoo for the Nova-Lee Sa- he was called out on a play at vold navy relief fight in Washing- first. nonsense; then the word came out that the army didn't intend to let Joe Louis fight for profit. . . That left the tub thumpers with nothing to work on but Savold. . . . The 14 night games when the blackou order came along Monday. Pat 'N Mike

tag for a colt whose dam was Goose Egg. . . And last spring when she was talking over Derby prospects with her trainer, the Dodgers were on the air again and came up with another shut out, so she decided to enter the colt along with Devil Diver. . . . Apparently she decided the Mike was Pat.

Athletic Programs

| letics. The problem we face right now—our having to add five of them already have go ne months to our training period in order to whip our boys into top physical shape—never would have another "289 are hard at it now. Jim Crowley, the Fordham foothal Ledges Time Southwest is that Texas U, is going to "play down" football and there'll be a general decline in bidding for athletes throughout the conference, but at the same time we hear from Evans-ville, Ind., that a couple of crack high school basketballers have been offered a free visit to the another "289 are hard at it now. Jim Crowley, the Fordham foot- folk Ledges Time. When the Nor- folk Ledges Time. through the one-month "indoctrination" course at Annapolis and another 239 are hard at it now.

Jim Crowley, the Fordham football coach who will be attached to the Chapel Hill camp, lost 15 pounds in his month at Annapolis.

Certain of the instructors will follow their pupils right through

follow their pupils right through

Officials already is dark."

#### Jacksonville Stops All Night Baseball

JACKBONVILLE, Fla., May 20 GP-Night baseball in Jackson-ville has been ruled out for the

The stap was taken after Jack-sonville's dim-out was termed un-entiafactory by Brig. Gen. Ken-

# Exports Take A Trouncing From Buffs

Beaumont's Exporters, the Tun-as league's pace-estiers, were giv-on a sound walloping last night by the Houston Buffalces, who racked up six extra bases good for 17 sacks.

The Buffs won 9 to 5 after jumping on the slants of Les Mueller for six innings and Gilleaple for three more.

Chester Wiescorek, the catcher, clouted out a homer in the fifth with on one. Dain Clay had poled out a round-tripper in the first,

Mueller yielded seven hits and six runs and was charged with the Beaumont defeat, his first of the year. Gillespie permitted three hits, two of which were for extra

It was a strange contest at Dallas in which Tules trime the Rebels 5 to 4, whereth

the Rebels 5 to 4, whisretipon there was a controversy between Rebel Manager Wally Dashiell and base umpire Bill Wilson.

The Ollers took a two-run lead in the first, fell behind in the second, tied it up at 3-all with an unearned run in the eighth and scored two more unearned tallies in the eighth.

After an argument on a clo After an argument on a close play, Dashiell and Wilson strode together for an exit, but Texas League President J. Alvin Gardner said "nothing happened."

At Shreveport, Zeke Trent smacked out a home run in the seventh with one on and gave the Sports a 5 to 4 victory over the San Antonio Missions.

The Oklahoma City-Fort Westley

The Oklahoma City-Fort Worth game was postponed because

Restrictions on the operation walk and an error combined for of automobiles in the Canary Is-another Vaughn tally in the third lands has created a domand for bicycles, the department of com

# St.Joseph M

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was doubled home by Gamboa. Completely throttled until the eventh, the Hospitalers capitalized on sudden wildness by Pitcher Roman, He passed Burns and Kirkland before Brown slammed him for a double, scoring the two EAT AT THE

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#### Editorial - -

# Soldiers Praise Work Of The USO

Juited Service Organizations is is commendable. say for the welfare of our fightg boys. It stands to reason, then, at the effectiveness of our gifts is selves say about the USO. We think

From buck private, able seaman and major general, in all quarters of the United States, letters endorsing USO are piling up by the eds at national headquarters in New York City.

Culled recently from the files of Ray Johns, director of USO's field service, the following excerpts are representative:

"(Signed) vt. James G. Haupt.

. . . The USO club . . . here . is doing a splendid job of proding recreation for the enlisted en. . . We are very grateful for providing us this build-"(Signet) Corp. Johnson H. Royce, Jr., Fort Croft, S. C."

". . . This USO Club here is realsomething to talk about. It's sutiful . . . I would like for you send these people (the local USO taff) a letter telling them you are heard how nice their service my grandmother on the farm."

Here, in more formal vein, is back a thousand times since I've very much appreciated. Such week to do your share in the curpressions add a great deal to rent USO drive.

Let's don't lose sight of the fact | the comfort and morale of the money we give to the army. Your work in this respect

"(Signed) Jack W. Heard, Major General, Camp Cooke, Calif."

"The USO Clubs in Little Rock ne of their remarks are worth and here in San Luis Obispo are the game and stay in business? here (Camp San Lais Obispo, Calif.)

"(Signed) W. H. Simpson, Ma-Obispo, Calif."

"The public relations with our ommunity in and around Battle Creek (Mich.) have changed con-We in the army like other nor siderably since USO began work mal people . . . we also miss our here about three months ago. Com-leved ones. . . . To walk through munity relations are very importour front door and be welcomed ant to us. . . . Our soldiers welcome into a friend's home gives one the opening of the . . . USO Club feeling of warmth in a cold . . . and we sincerely hope that their present staff will be able to carry on the increasing load which they are now discharging in an ef-

> "(Signed) Anderson F. Pitts, Colonel, Fort Custer, Mich."

ficient manner.

Supplementing these endorsenents are the following soldier comments winnowed from USO club registers all over the nation: "USO is real USA," "I come in just to walk over a rug again." "I just love to sit in front of the fireplace and watch the flames. It

"A wonderful place to get away "(Signed) vt. Melvin M. Reed- from the routine of army life." er, Army Air Base, Houlton, "I chipped in a buck for the last Maine." and, boy, oh boy, I've gotten #

what some of the officers wrote: been in the service."
"Your pleasant reception of the Remember these soldier reac veral trains of this command . . . tions when you are called on this

# Hollywood Sights And Sounds — —

### One Writer Out, One Writer In-

ROBBIN COONS

L'Affaire Saroyen ended as, rhaps, was to have been ex-cted. Irresistible William met ovable Louis B. Mayer, and illiam departed. What Saroyan st feared - that the studio buy his screen story but on the grounds of inexpericame to pass. Contemplathad threatened to sulk odigiously and to howl to the He howled but did not to sulk. He retreated northto his home, there to southmore of the sort of prose ch won him a Pulitzer prize despite his previous lack of ex-

. . . L'Affaire Damon Runyon, meat , proceeds apace. At RKO, perhaps they consider such ters as where we'd all be if abella had disqualified Columfor inexperience in turning up worlds, the prolific scrivener

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ensconced as a producer, He is without previous experiin movie-making, though 15 his yarns have gone profitably hrough the cameras — including Lady for a Day," "Little Miss er," "A Slight Case of Mur-" (this written with Howard say) and the current "Butch

sale is "Little Pinks," being filmed HOLLYWOOD — Fragments and under his production guidance and the new title "The Big Street." Mr. Runyon is calm about the whole thing, admits that he gets slightly qualmy only when he glances at the budget sheets. To him, as to most people, a movie budget was nothing very notable or worthy of discussion until met my him its production and direc- face to face. But he had, he said, very capable people who were do ing all the work. Producer Runyon, aside from his bright yellow shirt and his screamingly scaped necktie, looked very

cholarly at his desk. He had found, he observed, a great deal of orderliness behind the seeming madness of studio life. Some newspaper offices, he amplified, present an equally baffling winning Pulitzer front to an innocent outsider as they get out an edition papers come out and, in Hollywood, so do the pictures.

Long-time movie fan Runyon little sadly, denied that he fic ionized with an eye on the screen, and insisted that most of his stories need new treatments for celluloid, especially in the happy ending department. In "The Bi heroine Lucille Ball, Street" though she may seem to live for happy ending devotees, actually will cash in her chips. "There are very few happy endings in real life," philosophized Damon Runyon, without seeming in the least inds the Baby." His 16th movie depressed by it....

#### By Watkins E. Wright Chapter Nine would probably embarrass

PICNIC FOR JOE When Joe Neely awoke late the morning his first thought as of Kathleen, And it was an

gry thought. The idea of her making such lous play for two men as he had made for Fred DeMille ad Paul Pennell! She ought to anked like a spoiled It would serve her right her Uncle Frank did spank her. a matter of fact, he would like spank her himself,

is arose, stapped out of his mas, and got under the show-But he did not sing, as was He didn't feel like g. He felt more like swear-He felt more like making anplacard and going out to the Vaughan residence as d done on that other morn-

would show Kathleen that he meant business. Only he odd." sort of silly to the

self more than he would em-barrass Kathleen. Besides, he might also embarrass Mr. Frank, was fond of Kathleen's uncle, and he wanted to remain in the man's good favor. Just then the telephone bell

rang. He went to answer it, dripping water across the carpet. Maybe it was Kathleen calling to say she was sorry about night. Maybe she was calling to ask him to drive his little car out long ride into the country.
"Hello!" she said.
"Good morning!" said a fem-

inine voice. "I hope I didn't call

"Oh, no," Joe said, "Who is this?" "Ruby Howard." "Oh!" Joe almost dropped the

"What's the matter? You sound

"Nothing's the matter. Just surchurchgoers. And he prised and pleased. After all, it is

# Price Control May Level Bumps

It may well be that this nation,

operating through its democratic

By JACK STINETT
WASHINGTON — To the thousand-and-one questions about the ever issued. places retail ceilings on hundreds and hundreds of articles this month, the answer is simply "nobody knows."

Just exactly what will happen as a result of it? Who will be hurt? How can the seller of goods or service adversely affected beat Will it (with other measures already in effect and to follow) solve our inflation problem? Will it forestall or necessitate rationing? Will it necessitate subsidies? How is it going to be enforced? jor General, Camp San Lais Will "black markets" become pre-

The answer still is "nobody knows."

If there are two people in Washington who should know about the price control order, they are Leon Henderson, chubby chief of the Office of Price Administration, and President Roosevelt him-

Yet the OPA calls the sweeping price ceiling order merely the cornerstone in the wall against inflation and President Roosevelt warned the nation in his fireside chat that he would use his executive powers to the fullest to carry out the policy laid down. Both these pronouncements that the price ceiling is not the end of it, but rather the beginning. Both hint that measures will be taken as necessity arises-but just what these potential necessities may be is not defined. The reason is that for the most part they can only be guessed at and it is those guesses, unofficial and official, with which I wish to deal, for in them possibly may be the key to

early for an actress to be up." "It's too beautiful a morning to lie in bed," said Ruby. "Besides, I've been doing a lot of thinking about your play-and the second act you say you must rewrite. I couldn't wait any longer to urge you to get it ready for reading. Stagestruck Boy

"I got the manuscript out of my trunk when I got home last night," Joe confessed. "I thought I might work on it today. Only it is too swell a day to stay inside. How about taking a ride with me?" "I'd love it!" Ruby said.

"We can discuss the play and see the country at the same time." "I think that would be delightful!" Ruby exclatmed. "I tell you what-let's have a picnic! I'll ask the hotel people to fix a lunch,

"I'll get the lunch," Joe cut in "I haven't been on a picnic in "No, the lunch is my treat," Ruby insisted, "You supply the

car-and the play." "What time shall I call for you?" "I can be ready by noon. That all right with you?"

said Joe. "Don't you have to rehearse or anything today?" "No, thank heavens!" Ruby answered, "I'm letter-perfect in my

anyway." "Fine! That means we won't have to hurry back." can stay out as k can put up with me."

"That," said Joe gallantly, means a long, long time." "Nice boy," Ruby said softly. "Thanks," said Joe. "You

retty nice yourself. I'll call for you at noon-promptly on the Okay?" "Okay."

Joe hung up his receiver and stood thinking, all unmindful of his wetness. "Imagine her calling me up like that!" He grinned. Maybe he had been too hard on the actor-folks, as Kathleen had said he was. Maybe it wasn't going to be a bad summer after all! Then he went back to the bathrobm. This time he did sing as he got under the shower. His play meant a lot to him, although he

was willing to admit that it might not amount to a hill of beans. Besides, he had no illusions shout such matters as getting a play produced. He dried himself and glanced at his watch. Then when he was

dressed, wearing his tan gabar-dine slacks and the dark brown sport jacket that went with them and he didn't wish to do that. He he found that he still had nearly an hour before time to call for Miss Howard.

He picked up the play manuscript which he had laid upon his desk the night before. He began to go over it. It sounded terribly amateurish in spots, he thoughtand the thought depressed him. However there was a possibility that ideas would come to the house and take her for a thick and fast, as he talked with the actress - got her point of

> She could give him a lot of pointers about exits and en-trances. And those were the things that bothered him most; the business of getting his characters on and off the stage in a perfectly natural way. He looked at his watch once

It was ten minutes to twelve. Continued On Page 7

# Washington Daybook-

The way Leon Henderson tells

. . .

processes, is throwing itself into a depression in the hope that it may emerge from the war effort going uphill instead of down. That at least is the way one government economist has described it. If it isn't a self-imposed depres-sion, then it is a self-imposed brake on what might have been the biggest boom in the nation's history

it, there's nothing very compli-cated about the present inflation threat. After taxes and savings are deducted, it is estimated that the American people will, this year, have \$86,000,000,000 to spend. BUT the total value of goods available

economist to see what happens in a situation like that.

supper, a car pulled into the farm yard. It was Matt Smith, the

The spenders bid the prices up. The sellers boost them just as fast as competition will permit. The have-littles demand higher wages. Earnings in dollars and cents, soar. And the cost of living oblivious to the fact that all that goes up must come down harder than a land mine and with much more devastation—tries to hit that feed them. How much more do limit in the sky.

That's what the government is trying to prevent and price con-trol is a part of that effort—the part that up to now is going to hit more people in more places than anything that yet has happened in this war.

(Tomorrow: Headaches for

#### Trailer Tintypes



# Filling History's Biggest Grocery Order

(First Of A Series) By HERMAN ALLEN

SERIAL.

this riddle which is going to affect for purchase is only \$65,000,000, Washington — One evening other law or government order accomplish to see the same text book last fall, as farmer Jim Jones and

county agent. "Howdy, Jim," said Matt. "Howdy, Matt," said Jim. "Mary,

put on another plate."

Over the solid farm food, Matt ame to the point of his visit.
"Jim," he said, "we're not in this war, but we know which side we want to win. And if they're you think you can raise in 1942 than you did this year?"

Jim wasn't sure, but he and Matt worked it out. At the same time, all over the country, county agents, AAA and Farm Security men and other representatives of the Department of Agriculture were talking it over with every single one of the nation's 6,000,-000 farmers.

History's Greatest Effort These men were members of 3,022 County Defense Boards. With the farmers, they charted for 1942 the greatest agricultural output in the history of the world. The accent was on things easily shipped abroad-like dairy products, eggs, meat and fruits and vegetables, which can be dried or canned.

Then came Pearl Harbor. The Defense Boards became Boards, and production goals were stepped up still farther to supply our own troops. The over-all goal called for output one-fifth more than the average of the 1930s and one-third more than the 1917-18 average. "Food For Freedom" under way.

These Are Increases Over and above the average 1925-39 output, 1942 production goals call for these typical in-

2,511,640,000 gallons of milk enough to float the entire U. S.

1,260,000,000 dozen eggs enough, packed in cartons of a dozen, to reach from the earth to the moon. 7,025,000,000 pounds of meat enough to pave a four-lane highway, one inch thick, from New York to San Francisco and back to New Orleans. 17,400,000 mans of fruit-enough

cases to bridge the Atlantic from New York to Liverpool. 52,300,000 cans of vegetables enough to build a double row of cases across the Pacific from Los

Angeles to Vladivostok. How is Farmer Jones doing? In ome things he's 'way ahead. For example, the goal for evaporated and condensed milk for 1942 is 125 per cent of 1941 production. The first two months of 1942 pro

duction was at a rate 180 per against the day of drouth or other cent of that for the same period emergency. last year. The goal for American cheese is 122 per cent of 1941 the production rate was up 54

Milk Production Lags

Farmer Jones was producing at a rate 3 1-2 per cent behind his goal of an 8 per cent increase in fluid milk, but the "flush" season is just starting. Dry skim milk is running a little behind, too. is running a little behind, too, but it is expected to pick up with the advance in fluid milk produc

The goal for slaughter of hogs is a 14 per cent increase. So far slaughter has been only a little higher, but it is expected to run 15 to 20 per cent above the 1941 marketing year by the end of the season. The number of cattle and calves on Jones' farm early this year was the highest on record.
Feed Is Pientiful

And right here is something for which Agricultural Department officials will be eternally grateful — the "ever-normal granary." During those dreary years of depression, when there was so much grain that nobody would buy it, the AAA lent money to the farmers and took the grain as security. It was stored in warehouses, and in sealed bins right on the farm,

Now an unexpected sort of emergency is here, but even production. The first two months, though corn plantings aren't quite up to the goal there still will be more than enough feed for all our soaring herds of pigs and cattle. Agriculture Department officials are confident Farmer Jones will make the grade

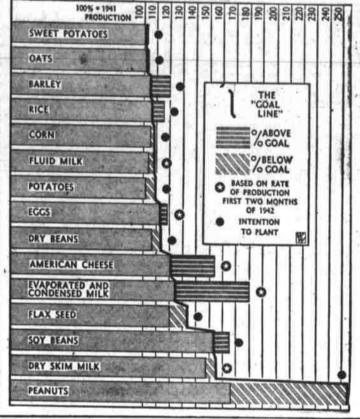
> (Tomorrow: How Uncle Sam Helps Farmer Jones.)

#### All Veterinarians Registered By U.S.

DALLAS, May 20. (A)—Every veterinarian in Texas has been registered and classified for wartime service, it was announced to-day by a state veterinary preparedness committee working with government preparedness agencies in Washington and the American Veterinary Medical Association.

READY FOR ACTION

OTTAWA, May 20. (AP) - China is ready to bomb Japanese cities and needs only planes Major Gen. T. H. Shen, commander of the Chinese air, forces in the United States, said today.





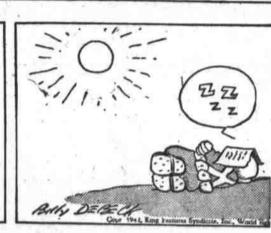
























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Phone 14 GOOD 1937 four door Dodge sedan for sale, \$100. Call 813. FOR SALE or trade 1941 2-door Plymouth sedan; good tires; ex-cellent mechanical condition; bargain. See J. G. Coldiron as Marvin Hull Motor Co.

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE EXPERIENCED housekeeper needed to care for children while mother works. Good salary, per-manent. Phone 1877 after 1 p. m. FINANCIAL

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

FOR SALE-Grocery store, meat market and filling station; 3-room living quarters in rear of store; entire stock and fixtures. Doing good business. Mrs. D. O. Mercer, Sterling City, Phone 126. MIDDLETONS Helpy-Selfy laundry for sale; doing good business; eleven Maytag machines. 202 South First Street, Lamesa,

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MISCELLANEOUS HOUSEHOLD GOODS

WANTED to buy for National De-ferse, iron, tin and cable. Big Spring Iron and Metal Company. WILL swap good nine piece dining room suite for bedroom suite. See Ollie Anderson, Courtesy Barber Shop, 105 E. 2nd.

PRACTICALLY new Peruvania Mahogany 2-piece living room suite. \$65 cash. Call 1892.

SIX foot electric refrigerator for sale, 1105 East Fourth Street, Phone 442. SEVEN - foot complete kitche

cabinet with all pipes and fit-tings. Also table top cook stove, breakfast room suits. See Paul Darrow, Crawford Barber Shop. MISCELLANEOUS

TWO electric welding machines for sale. A Hobard, 300 amp, Chrys-ler Marine Engine drive; and a Lincoln, 200 amp, Ford Motor drive. 400 Gollad.

ELECTRIC chicken brooder slightly used for sale. L. R. Ter-ry, Phone 680.

ONE slightly used Deluxe Bicycle for sale, Cecil Thixton's Motor-cycle and Bicycle Shop. East 15th & Virginia Ave. Phone 2082.



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FOUR room furnished spartment, modern in every respect. Also one room garden cottage, mod-ern, it's cute. No children or pets. Mrs. Amos R. Wood, Phone 1888. 1104 E. 12th Street.

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SOUTH bedroom; adjoining bath. 512 Aylford, Phone 542.

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MODERN bedroom, private en-trance, adjoining bath, 1211 Wood St. Call at rear house. NICELY furnished bedroom, ad-joining bath, in private home with couple. Gentleman prefer-

red. Phone 468, 1510 Runnels. NICELY furnished front bedroom adjoining bath, free garage, rent reasonable. 511 Hillside Drive or call 1138.

ROOMS & BOARD NICE bedroom and board for 2 men. 805 E. 18th. Phone 2054.

HOUSES ' UNFURNISHED, six rooms, bath and garage; 1001 Sycamore, cor-ner State. Open for inspection. Phone 397 or 177. Sherrod Hard-WATE. UNFURNISHED house, 3 rooms

and bath, close in; water fur-nished. Inquire 407 Nolan St. REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE SMAIL house with basement lo-cated at 709 W. Park, Edwards Heights. Phone 878-W. SIX-room house for sale to be moved Inquire Mrs. Nolan, Post Office Cafe.

TWO-room unfurnished house, close in, across street West of High School. Apply 1007 Main St. FOUR room new house and three lots; also chicken house; for sale at \$1,750. Rube S. Martin, Phone

NICE five room stucco house, all modern, and has nice garage. Lo-cated at 207 M. Park Street. This property is certainly worth the money. Contact R. L. Cook, 211 Lester Fisher Bidg., Phone 449.

MOUSE, 4 rooms and bath, furni-ture, air conditioner. Phone 6. Foster Harmon, East Continen-tal Camp, Forsan, Texas.

NINE acres newly improved; well water; near city park; just off off highway in draw north of park. Mrs. L. E. Bender on place for terms. LOTS & ACREAGE



The Children's Choice

It Tastes Better

Story

He would have time to get his car out of the garage behind the house and drive down to the Linville Inn. He hurried to the mir ror, looked at himself critically, gave his hair another combing. and re-adjusted his maroon co ored tie.

This done, he ran down the steps and around the house, Then, just before he brought his car to a standstill in front of the Inn, Joe thought once more of Kathleen. And the thought sad-dened him. It was something Kathleen had said to him after hearing him read the play. "Oh Joe," she had exclaimed, "wouldn' it he wonderful if I could play the part of that girl!" Joe shook his head slowly at the memory of those words. "Poor little stagetruck Kathleen!" he said under

his breath. to the desk. There he requested the clerk to tell Miss Howard that Mr. Neely was waiting down stairs.

An hour or so after Joe and Ruby had driven away from the Inn, pionic bound, Kathleen and Fred DeMille were heading for a pionic bound, Kathleen and farm some ten miles from town "There's an old lady out there,"

Kathleen was saying, "who re-members the Civil War. She moved up here from Virginia and brought a lot of fine old furniture with her." "Then we ought to find all we need without going any further,"

said Fred. "I want an ancient mahogany highboy for a dining room set, and several pieces for the living room. And any odds and ends that I can find that will lend pre-war atmosphere."

"Like samplers and old paint-

ngs?" Kathleen asked. "Yes-and some china." "I can supply things like that." "Good. There's no money in it, however. Only a couple of tickets to the show."
"I don't want any money.

never gave it a thought." "That's swell. But what about the old lady? She may not want to see the show." Kathleen laughed. "You don't

"She's way up in the eighties, but she loves going places. She'll get a kick out of seeing you folks "But how will she get into

town ?" "On the bus," Kathleen retorted. "It passes only a short way from the house."

"It looks," said Fred, "as though everything was going to work out perfectly. I'm sorry we can't pay cash rent for any furniture you people let us use—but it can't be done. Summer theatres never have much profit. They usually run on a shoestring." To be continued.

### **Auto License** Office Rushed

One of the first places to ex-perience a "boom" because of lo-cation of the air school here is the department of public safety's driver's license office. Examiner Perry Dawson has

been kept on the run by a large influx of men seeking commercial chauffeur's tags so they can qualiby for truck driving jobs on the airport project. Meanwhile, renewal of old pas-senger car driver's licenses con-

PRACTICALLY new 5-room rock house, 2-room rock in rear, located 5 blocks from town on Bell Street, price \$3,750.00.

Also one four-room house, close in, on East 6th Street, \$1,250.00 cash. Richbourg & Daniels, 106 west 3rd St. Phone 1405.

newal, the driver needs only to call at the license office (old city hall building, Third and Scurry) at any time and obtain a ques-tionnaire, which he fills out and

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For Sheriff:

For County Superintendent of Public Instruction ANNE MARTIN WALKER BAILEY

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Wholesale, Retail Stocks Limit Due

WASHINGTON, May 20. (49) The war production board is expected soon to limit the stocks of Gulf of Mexico grew heavier today goods which may be held by re-following the announcement by the which may be held by retailers and wholesalers.

Such a plan is definitely being nsidered by the board, informed persons said today, in order to assure an equitable supply of consumer goods, despite wartime production curtailments, for all merants and their customers.

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# Confessions of Boston Blackie

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# Baptists Map A Post-War Program

SAN ANTONIO, May 20 (AP) determined today they would not ported today. be "too little and too late" in seizing the opportunity to carry their

The Baptists, as their 87th annual convention went into the tion heavy rains, hall and flooded final day had minds of one accord that they would dig deep into essitated much replanting and dam-their pockets to pay debts and begin accumulating new funds and and heavy vegetative growth had personnel for the task of rehabilisapped surface foisture in much of convention unanimously

adopted the suggestion of a committee headed by the Rev. H. H. Hargrove of Waco., Tex., that the world not be abandoned in postwar times as the fair game of "all kinds of socialists and material-

The same note was struck in the report of the convention's social service commission headed by Pres. Pat N. Neff of Baylor university, the newly elected presi-dent of the organization of 5,-000,000 Baptists.

"America is now the hope of the world and we must not default during this war by the betrayal of the high trust committed to our hands," he said.

The present struggle to rule the world by might probably would never have developed "if we had followed the vision and leadership of Woodrow Wilson," the commission declared in setting forth Southern Baptists' position in world affairs today.

#### Two More Ships **Revealed Lost** In Gulf Of Mexico

NEW ORLEANS, May 20, (P)-The axis toll of cargo ships in the eighth naval district here of the hips of U. S. registry last week.

the last two sinkings on May 64 seamen in about two weeks. and six sunk. One was towed to dend because of heavy war taxes. port badly damaged.

Two crewmen, brought ashore at Key West, Fla., related how they Livestock saved their lives as one of the ves-bels burned. They found safety in the water tank until the flames subsided and then were spied on deck from the air and taken off as their ship was breaking up. Other survivors of both ships were brought to New Orleans.

### **Crop Condition** Varied In Texas

in Texas last week, the U. S. de- ver Dunn. partment of agriculture and Texas The Baptists of the south were argicultural extension service re- Here In areas from South Central

message to the post-war world "in eral southwestern counties it rewhich humanity will be pros- mained too dry and in most of the tinued too wet. In the latter secbottoms delayed farm work, necthe northwest, but little damage was apparent yet.

Greenbugs and grasshoppers were making serious inroads as poisoning of the latter was handicapped by shortage of materials.

#### Stephen Early Sees Victory In The Air

TOLEDO, O., May 20 (AP) Presidential Secretary Stephen Early, speaking at the dedication of the American Propeller plant predicted today that the blades of Toledo would drive United Nations planess to victory "in all the skies of the world."

Symbolizing the great alliance of the United Nations, he said, these blades of victory will see combat service from the Arctic to the tropics, over Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, "carrying the battle to the enemy wherever he can be found."

"Whoever strikes a blow against the axis-anywhere in the world -strikes a blow for freedom everywhere in the world," Early

#### AT&T Declares Usual Dividend

& Telegraph Co. today declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2.25 a share on the capital stock. Voting of the usual dividend maintained unbroken the comsinking of two more medium sized pany's 20-year record of payments ships of U. S. registry last week. to shareholders at the \$9 annual Thirty-three seamen were killed rate and at the same time relieved Wall Street financial and invest-13, bringing the total casualties to ment quarters of tension which came of recent reports the manage-Seven ships have been, attacked ment might decide to cut the divi-

FORT WORTH, May 20 (A) (USDA) — Cattle salable 1,400; calves 700; all classes fully steady; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 9.00-11.50; good and choice grades 11.75-13.00; load steers 13.00; beef cows 7.50bulls 7.50-9.50; choice fat calves 11.75-13.25; odd head vealers to 14.00; common and medium calves 9.00-11.50; good and choice stocker steer calves 12.00-14.00; stocker heifer calves 13.00 down; yearling stocker steers 9.00-12.50, Hogs salable 1,400; top 14.00;

packer top 13.90 paid for most good and echoice 180-280 lb. ages; good and choice 160-175 lb.

Sheep salable 15,000; few sales spring lambs and shorn lambs about steady; good and choice spring lambs 13.00-14.00, few shorn lambs 12.50 down; few late sales shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts 13.50, or 25-50c higher.

> STATE THEATRE

-Last Times Today-BAD MEN

> OF MISSOURI" Dennis Morgan Wayne Morgan Arthur Kennedy

Jane Wyman -PLUS-SELECTED SHORTS

# Combee Makes Statement In . Slaying Case

Sheriff Andrew Merrick said today he obtained a written statenent from Alvis E. Combee in connection with the death of Basillo Nunez, Big Spring Mexican Com-bee is charged with murdering.

Combee was arraigned on the nurder charge this morning before Justice of the Peace Walter Grice, who fixed bond at \$2,500. Bond has not been made.

In the statement Combee asserted that on Sunday night he was approached in Mexican town by "Chilo" (Chilo is Nuner's nickname), who asserted he wanted to sell some tires for \$25 each: that Chilo said the tires were "in soak" and it would take \$20 to pay then out; that he advanced \$20 to Chilo and did not receive the tires. Combee's statement continued to

say that on Monday night he returned to the Mexican section and lemanded of Chilo that he return the \$20 or turn over the tires, and that Chilo called three other Mexicans to his aid and that the four of them attacked him (Combae) Combee asserted that he drew a knife and struck at Chilo, know-ing he stabbed him but not knowing how seriously. All four Mexi AUSTIN, May 20. (P)-Varied cans then retreated, he said, and he returned to his hotel, where he progress was made by growing was arrested Tuesday morning by crops and in farm work generally Sheriff Merrick and Deputy Den-

#### There

Dr. S. W. Lester and family of Texas up toward the low plains Port Lavaca arrived here Wednes-conditions were favorable. In sev-day for a visit with his father, Frank Lester, and other relatives Dr. Lester is to report soon to blacklands and East Texas it con- Santa Barbara, Calif., in the army medical corps.

The high school seniors are still talking, so we hear around the high school, about the wonderful barbecue that they had on senior day at Christoval. And the man who did such a swell job is Bill Olsen, who ought to go in . the barbecuing business they say.

Minus a saddle today was Clifford Spillman, who rode horse back last night to a local dine and-dance spot and emerged some what later to find his steed bareback for the trip back home.

Hopes which rose last week lay dampened today for Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bagley. Last Thursday they had a letter from a majo commanding the battalion in which their son, Richard, served. They had not heard from Richard presumably in the Philippines ince Nov. 11, but the major that Richard was well and was army notified the Bagleys that Richard must be presumed to be among the missing following action the first week in May, Tuesday also saw return of the Christmas package Mrs. Bagley had

If a reciprocal agreement is worked out with Mexico such as with Canada, then the way may be open whereby Mexican citizens may serve in the U.S. army and vice-versa, in cases where aliens prefer to put in their service that way. As a co-belligerent nation, Canada now offers such an agree-NEW YORK, May 20 (AP)-Diment, and should Mexico become something similar might be worked out for its nationals,

Claude Cole, in from his Glasscock county place, said he got about an inch and a half rain that left things in fine shape. George White estimates he had .25 of an inch, hardly enough for planting on his place to the west, and L. H. Thomas, in the Hiway area, had upwards of an inch-plenty for planting. Complete returns are not avail-

able, but the latest information from Midland is that a proposal to annex to the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation district carried last Saturday. In the town box, there were 70 votes for the suggestion to none against. Rural boxes have not been heard from but were presumed to be favor-

Fishing stories we've been hear ng - Homer Tompkins is back from Brownwood with a super-haul of crapple and with a few goodly bass mixed in. Burl Haynie, state highway patrolman, and Dr. C. E. Richardson won't even tell where they hooked those more than i dozen beautiful big mouthed bass. Carl Biomshield says he already has eaten that four and a halfpound bass he wrestled out of the Concho near Lake Nasworthy. "Kiwanis and the Churches" will

be the theme of the Rt. Rev. E. C. Seaman's address to the Kiwanis club on Thursday noon Bishop Seaman, Amarillo, is in charge of the district of North Texas of the Episcopal church. The Rev. R. J. Snell, local rector, will introduce the bishop.

#### Three Members Of Family In Service

COLORADO CITY, May 20 (Spl) Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Hays of Route 3. Colorado City, are the parents of three sons in the service Wesley Hays, recently of Fort Bliss, is on furlough after passing examination as an aviation cadet. At the end of his furlough he will

be transferred to the army air corps at San Antonio, June 1. Wayne Hays is with the field artillery and is now stationed in the Hawalian islands.

The third son, Vernon, with the infantry was recently transferred from a northern camp to San All three are volu

#### Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS Dress up 12. Wing

versation
51. Term of address
53. Divisions of a diocese:
Scotch
61. Positive electric pole
62. Literary fragments



### Weather Forecast Potent New

U. S. Department of Commerce Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS: Showers and thunderstorms this afternoon tonight in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area, also Pecos valley and eastward; cooler this afternoon and tonight than past 24 hours. EAST TEXAS: Scattered thun-

dershowers in west portion this afternoon and in west and central portions tonight except extreme northwest; slightly cooler in interior tonight. Sunset today, 8:40; sunrise to-

emperatutes-		
Abilene	75	56
Amarillo	75	52
BIG SPRING	75	55
Chicago	69	54
Denver	66	38
El Paso	85	58
Fort Worth	73	57
Galveston	80	68
New York	71	58

#### Big Spring Hospital Notes

Mrs. T. C. Bradshaw underwent urgery Wednesday. Mrs. Dock Wallace, route one, has returned home after medical

Mrs. R. R. McEwen returned

Wednesday after observa

Mrs. J. C. Billingsley, Lamesa, is at home after medical treatment. Arthur Floyd Martin, sen of Mrs. Ruby Martin, returned home Wednesday after surgical treat-

Albert and Preston Baze, sons rea co-declarer against the axis, turned home Wednesday follow-Ing tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Florrie Neill is at home after medical treatment.

# Tax Measure Completed

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

2. Astringent salt

4. Golf Instructor

5. Sea in the Ant-arctic 6. Climbing plants

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WASHINGTON, May 20 CP The house ways and means committee put the finishing touches today on new individual income tax rates increasing the normal levy from 4 to 6 per cent and graduating surtaxes steeply upward.

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) an additional \$2,750,000,000 in revenue. but he declined to disclose what the surtax rates might be.

Members indicated that the

Members indicated that the The proposal was made by present 6 per cent surtax on the Charles S. Cameron, Oklahoma first \$2,000 of net income probably would be jumped to 11 or 12 per cent, and that the maximum would be 80 to 85 per cent. On the 12 per cent basis, a mar-

ried couple with two children and a \$3,000 net income who now pay \$58 would have to pay \$162 next year. A single man same salary, who now has a tax bill of \$221 would be faced with a tax of about \$437 next year, depending on the second surtax bracket level.

#### Community Singing Announced Sunday A community singing has been

in the church house in the Lin- lieve in an earlier victory. In reply coln addition. Location is just he pointed out that the powers and west of the Lakeview grocery on facilities of the United States have

tend and bring their song books. for outright offensive war.

# S. H. Stokes, Ackerly, Dies

Funeral services were conducted at Stanton Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock for Singleton Holt Stokes, long-time farmerranchman of this section.

Mr. Stokes succumbed at 5 a. m. Tuesday at his home west of Ackerly, at the age of 85. Although in declining health for some time, he had been seriously ill only a week. He was born in Georgia, December 21, 1856.

Mr. Stokes is survived by four sons, two daughters, 16 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. His wife succumbed in October, 1939. The sons and daughters are T. S. Stokes, Ackerly; C. W. Stokes, Loraine; Garnett Stokes, Dodson; Dale Stokes, Vernon; Mrs. M. J. McMillan, Sweetwater, and Mrs. Dessie Carwile, Tarzan Rites were said at the Baptist chuhch in Stanton by Rev. Kendall, Methodist minister. Pall bearers were Ray, Jack and Vernon McMillan, and Leonard and Conrad Stokes, all grandsons; and Mr. Albert and Mr. Reed. rangements were directed Eberley Funeral home.

#### Survives 46-Day Voyage On Raft GEORGETOWN, British Guis-

na, May 20 (AP)-A maddening 48day voyage on a raft, during which one companion died and the other fell into the sea and drowned was described today by Michael Wajda, 28-year-old American seaman brought here by rescue ship.

Wajda said his ship was tor-pedoed and shelled at night in the Atlantic. - Wounded on the head and in one ankle, he tum-He said he remembered nothing

more until he was revived on the raft by Mahlon R. Benton, 35, and Lindgren Bancroft, 28, second and third assistant engineers.

"For ten days I was in a daze, but they looked after me," said Wajda, his eyes brimming with tears each time he mentioned the names of the men who later died.

#### Change Proposed In Farm Payments

CHICAGO, May 20. (A)-State nounced that the committee had AAA committees will be polled on agreed both to increase the nor- a suggestion that the formula for mal tax rate and to strive for an paying farmers for conservation practices be revised so that holders of poor land would benefit the most.

> state chairman, at a meeting AAA committeemen from the states assembled to discuss 1943 production necessities to formuproduction necessities to late a wartime program."

#### **Hull Expresses Better Spirits**

WASHINGTON, May 20, (AP) -Secretary of State Hull indicated today he saw some grounds for sope that victory for the United Nations might come sooner than had been expected earlier this year He was asked at his press conference whether developments in recent weeks on the home and forannounced for Sunday afternoon eign fronts elecouraged him to be-

developing on a more been The program will start at 3 p. more massive scale, not only for m. All singers are invited to at-

see the new creations by . .

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#### A Model Death

ATLANTA, May 20 (P)-"Someone has been murdered in the alley just outside the police station," the deak sergeant was informed by an excited woman phone caller. The sergeant leaped from his chair and called Detective Bill Holland. The latter hurried outlisde, came back a few minutes later with the decapitated form of a department store model.



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