7th War Loan Quota \$1,475,000 Bonds Sold \$ 80,787 To Go\$1,394,213

Two More German Armies Capitulate

Counterattack Beaten On Patriots And Okinawa, Davao Is Freed Germans Fight For Prague

Aussies, Dutch Take Part Off Tarakan Strip

Associated Press War Editor

Destruction of 33,462 Japanese troops on Okinawanearly 15 for every American killed—was reported by the navy today as the Yanks on that important Ryukyu island opened a fresh offensive after crushing a mighty Nipponese counterattack.

Liberation of Davao, last major city of the Philippines taken from the Japanese, was announced by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

On Tarakan, just off Borneo, Australian and Dutch troops fought ahead to seize half the airfield and clear two sectors of Tarakan

American army and marine casualties on Okinawa were reported today at 14,283, including 2,337 killed, 11,432 wounded and 514

Three thousand Japanese were killed Friday in a major counterattack which was thoroughly broken up. The Yanks took advantage of the demoralized enemy by launching a fresh offensive yesterday morning on the central and eastern sectors. By mid-morning the Yank drive still

Smashing against Borneo coastal sectors Allied filers destroyed 19 small freighters and other craft. Scattered Japanese forces in Davag were liquidated in sharp fighting and Yank doughboys punched two miles inland.

awa Friday, Tokyo time, were viewed by one American commander as the desperate acts of an enemy facing defeat there. Maj. Gen. John R. Hodges, chief of the 24th corps on Okinawa, said it was easier to kill the Nipponese that way than to dig them out of pillboxes and caves.

The suicide attacks had these The destruction or pocketing of

Japanese landing behind American lines; the sinking of 15 explosive-laden boats; the shooting down of 154 planes and one flying bomb and its pilot, and repulse of a tank-led frontal charge. Five American light

units were sunk. Gen. Sir Thomas P. Blamey, chief of Australian military forces, said the Aussie invasion of Tara-

kan was proceeding "very well." Three blows against the Japanese homeland were struck Saturday, Tokyo time, by American

The big Hiro naval aircraft
The action grants priority aid
manufacturing plant at Kure, on
for the retooling and reequipping Honshu island, was bombed for the first time. Between 150 and 200 B-29s attacked the plant.

Early in the morning Superforts Late in the afternoon others unloaded explosives on three southern Kyushu fields, only 325 miles north of American-invaded Okin-

Reviewing The

Big Spring -Week-

If you are one of the many who get a kick out of calf roping, you couldn't find a better show than that today at 2 p. m. at the rodeo grounds. Four of the hottest ropers in the country will be matched. It'll be a colorful event.

The Veterans Administration announced Saturday it had made selection for a West Texas hospital but did not announce the site. The matter gets its allimportant test before the board Thursday, Big Spring fired some last ditch ammunition in the

When final reports are in on the treated at 2 p. m. today to some In a match which might prove Spring Rodeo association. feeding tests at the US Experiment of the world's best calf ropling equally spectacular, Sonny Ed-Farm, a healthy profit will be when four of the Southwest's most wards, Odessa, will rope 10 calves event because of the stock. Sixty shown. If there are two good les- skilled cowboys tangle in two fea- against Walton Poage, Rankin. wild and unroped Brahma calves sons from the tests they are: 1) tured matches at the rodeo Edwards, a brother-in-law to from South Texas have been im-West Texas feeds return as good grounds in eastern Big Spring. and vastly more economical gains Toots Mansfield, Big Spring, Poage is widely known in this and tying them will require espethan cora, and 2) feeding can be whose proficiency with the rope section, having participated in all cial talent and strength. profitable if done right. Slip-shod and skill and stamina have won the Big Spring rodeos. feeding won't get results. him four world championships in Besides all the major events.

The Boy Scout Round Up Satarday was perhaps the best on



YANKS PASS MUNICH BEER CELLAR - American troops march past the entrance to the beer cellar in Munich, Germany, where the putsch of 1923 resulted in Hitler's arrest and imprisonment. James Pringle, Associated Press photographer with the war time still picture pool, made this photo. (AP Wirephoto via Signal Corps

Army To Reduce By Two Million Men agreed terms and withdraw his troops immediately from this area. Otherwise armed Czech forces will

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP) -The army, virtually done with fighting in Europe, is going to pare and land counterattacks on Okin-6,980,000 for use in the war against Japan. Altogether about 2,000,000 men now in uniform are to be out in a year, but that includes many who would be released normally and be replaced.

It is planned to send overseas all able-bodied men who have not had such service, as fast as veteran replacements can be brought back from any necessary jobs they are doing at home.

Draft calls, the army said, will

Tools Oked For

proved well over \$103,000,000 millions more who can be musworth of machine tools and plant construction for 72 major indus- forces, however, are divided and which would delay reconversion.

job which must be done in advance if the automobile, refrigerator and other industries are to hit two northern Kyushu airfields. swing into peacetime goods production without long shutdowns and idleness when the reconversion signal finally is given.

The preparedness allotment is intended to prepare the industries only for a "break-even" rate of civillan manufacturing. This is the minimum amount deemed necessary for companies to meet operat- dren, will get first consideration in ing expenses. For automobiles it demobilization. represents more than two million cars a year, as against a prewar Struck By Car, Guard peak of better than four million. The lion's share, or \$85,000,000 At Naval Base Dies worth, will go to the automobile lominance.

STATEHOOD URGED

urging statehood for two-month session today.

stay higher than combat losses, so more veterans can be released. The draft also will cut into the ranks of men who have been deferred "for one reason or another." Released veterans of long service are depended on to take the home jobs of such here-

tofore deferred men. The war department announced its plans today in a report which showed, among other things, that about 1,300,000 veterans of long fighting in Europe and the Pacific will be released and that, combined with other discharges for physical and similar reasons, about 2,000,000 men now in service will be out a year from now.

The general staff reported that "our best judgment is that we can defeat Japan quickly and completely" with an army which by May, 1946, will be at about the seven million level.

The enemy in the Pacific, said WASHINGTON, May 5 (P)-The the department, has a force of War Production Board tonight ap- about four million men, with many tered if needed. The Japanese tries to break any bottlenecks moreover, the United States will have the help of its Allies.

About two-thirds of the combat units in Europe (there are approximately 70 combat divisions there) will come back through the United States during the redeployment process and the troops will be given furloughs of varying length, but probably not exceeding 30 days. As to those who will be discharged, the army said its aims is to insure that the men who have been longest overseas and fought hardest, and those who have chil-

CORPUS CHRISTI, May 5 (P)_

industry because of its economic J. J. Hall, 56, civilian assigned to guard the Oso bridge entrance to the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station, died today of injuries receiv-HONOLULU, May 5 (P)-Reso- ed when he was struck by a car. Hall was struck yesterday by a Pierre Laval, former Vichy prem-Hawaii were adopted by both car which failed to stop when he ier, would be flown to Paris to houses of the territorial legisla- signaled it to halt for inspection. face charges of treason, and that ture before adjournment of their Three prisoners escaped yester- a representative of the United

Championship Roping Matches Set

For 2 P. M. Today At Rodeo Plant

Native and newcomers will be N. M., replaced Fort on the bill. | under sponsorship of the Big

ly defeated Troy Fort, Lovington, matches announced at the show tion officials announced.

Mansfield, is a local product and ported for the event and catching

LONDON, Sunday, May 6 (AP) - Czech patriots and German occupation troops apparently were engaged today in a battle for control of Prague, the Czechoslovak capital.

The patriots announced by radio from Prague at midnight that "Prague is in Czech hands," but less 'than three hours later the German high command for Bohemia and Moravia broadcast, also from Prague, that "irresponsible Czech elements in Prague are disturbing order in Prague and are using the radio transmitter."

Shortly before the German broadcast, the patriots made an urgent radio appeal for the Allies to send them troops, tanks and planes quickly.

The German broadcast said the patriots "are spreading rumors which do not conform with facts" and added "all rumors that an

In one broadcast, the patriots accused the Germans of breaking a truce and at 3 a. m. the Czechs said "we are fighting in all districts, the Germans are heading for the city from the north, south, east and west."

Just before signing off for the night, the patriots declared at 3:42 a. m. that "Germans are surrendering here by the thousands." In their first appeal for help, the patriots said street fighting started in the center of the city. "We are asking the German military commander to stick to the agreed terms and withdraw his go into action."

The radio appealed to the Allies to send troops, tanks and planes "and send them quick." It then called upon all Slovakians to "start a march toward Prague."

A German tank unit was re ported by the radio to have brokonly to be wiped out by a tankarmed Czech fighting column.

This announcement followed statement in London by a Czechoslovak spokesman that the patriots. rising after six years of German bondage, had captured not only the capital but had taken over administration of the provinces of Bohemia and Moravia and that "Prague has again become the Czechoslovak capital."

Bradley Presents Award To Koney

SOVIET FIRST UKRAINIAN ARMY GROUP HEADQUARTERS, May 5 (AP)-Gen. Omar N. Bradley smilingly presented the U. S. Legion of Merit to Marshal Ivan S. Konev today at a gay colorful meeting of the two army group commanders who played major roles in the defeat of Germany.

Konev said he accepted the award not as a personal honor but as a symbol of the achievements of the Russian and American armies together, and exclaimed "Long live the American army!" Bradley and Konev met in a German country home east of the Elbe some 50 miles from Berlin. Bradley and his staff and a group of correspondents were wined dined and lavishly entertained,

Although they had to use interpreters, the two commanders hit it off well from the first. The affair was strictly social, with no discussion of military matters.

LAVAL TO BE TRIED

CITADEL OF MONTJUICH, Spain, May 5 (AP)-Indications tonight were that an agreement Nations would escort him.

Interest has increased in the

Fans will be seeing some of the

POLAND Poznan

WHERE MORE GERMANS SURRENDER—Black areas indicate territory formerly held by German forces which were surrendered to Marshal Montgomery's 21st army group. The surrender, effective at 1 a. m. central war time May 5, covers Germans in Holland, northwestern Germany, Frisian islands, Helgoland and Denmark. Saturday other German forces facing Americans in Europe capitulated except those in Czechoslovakia. (AP Wirephoto).

armistice with the Red army has been made are false." Russians Capture Nazi Naval Base erated nation said.

LONDON, May 5 (P) - Russian troops captured the German the Swedish foreign office de- there are 16 of them. naval base of Swinemuende today, toppling the last big German Baltic clared officially that reports of port as three Soviet army groups ripped deeply itno stubbornly-resist- imminent surrender in Norway Secretary Anthony Eden have deing German lines in the Nazis' shrinking Czechoslovak-Austrian re-

Swinemuende, a city of 20,500 persons situate don Usedom Island between the Pomeranian Bay and Stettin Bay, fell to Marshal Kon- British occupation said surrender ing up a Polish government satisstantin K. Rokossovsky's Second White Russian army pressing the in the northwest had been forced factory to all three powers,

Picked, But

ton's best-kept secrets.

day, May 10.

final approval.

has been taken.

The recommendation by

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)

The Veterans Administration has

The board, in turn, must make

Meanwhile, West Texas con-

turn them aside without a hint.

requires an expansion.

"No one will be happier than]

final mop-up of the Baltic shores, Premier Stalin announced in an order of the day.

Far to the south the Germans HOSDITAL SITE admitted withdrawals in Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia under Russian blows that were hastening the clean-up on the last sizeable continental battle area.

Mountain fighters of the combined Second and Fourth Ukrainen through the patriot defenses ian armies, under the command of Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky and Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko. were in hot pursuit of the Germans and were sweeping westward toward the rail center of Olmuetz (Olomouc) on an 855-mile

> Both powerful armies were attempting to win a breakthrough to Olmuetz in preparation for an allout assault upon Bohemia and

> Malinovsky's troops were smashing westward beyond the Moravian capital of Bruenn (Brno) on a wide front between the Morava river and the Danube in an effort to break into Bohemia.

> South of the Danube, the Nazi Wilhelmshaven radio said that Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian army pushed toward Linz, where American forces were 60 miles from Red army spearheads.

> The enemy high command admitted that German forces in northern Yugoslavia were withdrawing westward between the Sava and Drava rivers against the ceaseless attacks of major forces of Marshal Tito's liberation army. Meanwhile, the mystery of Adolf Hitler's fate remained unsolved by Red army soldiers in Berlin who still had not found the German

Rites Held For

Deal, 51, secretary and manager of the Board of City Development would be reached under which Judge McNeil Wylie of Robert

Deal's body was discovered by San Angelo police at 11:45 a. m. Friday 18 miles north of San Angelo in a ravine. He had been missing since about 7:30 a. m. Thursday. He is survived by the widow and two sons, Lt. Culberson J. and Lt. (jg) Lanham Deal.

Deal was instrumental in securing congressional approval of the damning of the North Concho River and the Upper Colorado, the selection of San Angelo as the site of two army flying schools and his management of the San Angelo Fat Stock Show and Rodeo.

Traffic Toll Up

ported today that Texas' 1945 fatalities show an increase so far best cow ponies in the game toof 12 per cent over the same period last year. For the month of March calf roping, will meet Ray Shaw, there will be a jackpot roping day, including Mansfield's famous there were six more deaths than Roswell, N. M. They will rope at contest open to cowboys of this "Smokey." Servicemen will be 12 calves each. Shaw, who recent- section, and there may be other admitted for half price, associa- for March 1944 when 80 persons were killed.

and taken control of Bohemia and Moravia. Patton's spearheads.

Capitulation in central Austria of the German First and 19th armies to Gen. Devens' Sixth army group came less than 24 hours after similar unconditional surrender of 1,000,000 German soldiers in the north to the British and

Despite the surrender, British troops engaged in a brief fight with some resisting Germans as they marched into Copenhagen. awaited the clearing of mine fields, dispatches from the lib-

Attention focused on occupied sia had arranged "a number of were premature.

ed on his troops on the Russian ability of the four sponsoring front to fight on "to save as many powers - China, Russia, Germans as possible from bol- and the United States-to get toshevization and enslavement."

Whereupon, the Third army en world security, fair representawent over to the attack on a 110- tion for small and middle-sized hospitalization which meets Thursmile front, driving as much as 17 nations on a powerful security miles into Czechoslovakia, Cracking into the Czech's little council's powers so it not only Maginot Line against small arms could recommend procedures but

recommendation to the White House, where it is considered first by the budget bureau and then submitted to President Truman for The announcement of the site Lt. Gen. Foertsch, commander Lurope Faces then may be made either by the Prague.

rendered army Group "G" on orgressmen continue to be bombard- ers of its commander, Gen. ed by Texas cities for information Friedrich Schultz, and Field Maron the site selected. None profess shal Albert Kesselring, commanto have information on what action der of all enemy forces in the

At Veterans headquarters. Col. Hines, veterans administrator, said single army, the Seventh.

he had been called by telephone many times by Texans and mem- Swedes Say Germans bers of the house and senate, but he said he had been compelled to To Quit In Norway

STOCKHOLM, Sunday, May 6 (P) - The Swedish newspaper when it's finally settled," he said. The hospital will be constructed Dagens Nyhteter in a dispatch with an initial capacity of 250 from the Swedish-Norwegian borbeds. It will cost about \$2,000,- der said today that German capi-000. It will be designed so it may tulation in Norway was "practicalbe at least doubled if the demand ly certain" with anly a few technical details left to be arranged.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon for J. Culberson Prospects Bright of San Angelo. A verdict of suicide was returned by County Judge McNeil Wylie of Robert For Deep Oil Test

to test shows which strongly indicated first deep production in the Howard-Glasscock field. After plugging back from barren

Ellenberger to 9,260 feet, Conti- feet in eastern Howard county. nental No. 1-D Settles, 330 feet out Nearby the Cosden No. 4-B Read of the northwest corner of section section 48-30-1n, T&P, attempted 133-29, W&NW, perforated seven- a squeeze job to shut off water inch string with 400 holes between somewhere between the 5 1-2 inch 9,100 and 9,200 feet, set packer at string at 3,727 feet and 3,973, bot-9,080 and returned 22 stands of tom of hole. said to be coming from the Penn- 29-1n, T&P. sylvanian series.

stem test at that level in January feet from the north and 2.310 feet before it ends.

Reed Bros., section 141-29, 29, W&NW. W&NW, southeast extension for ural for 29 barrels. Top of pay feet in lime.

Tubing was being run Saturday, was 2,041 feet with bottom of hole at 3,125.

Cosden No. 1-C Read, section 47-30-1n, T&P, drilled to 2,906

free oil in a two and a quarter Hunt Oil Co., eastern Howard Bethesda, Md., former Secretary of hour drillstem test Friday. The wildcat, was drilling with wet hole State Cordell Hull tonight mesoil tested 43.1 gravity and was at 4,225 feet. It is in section 19- saged to the Big Three foreign

In the Howard-Glasscock area, the San Francisco conference.

Patton Hurls His Troops For Kill

PARIS, Sunday, May 6 (AP)-Two German armies in Austria, numbering possibly 400,000 men, surrendered to the Americans yesterday while Gen. Patton hurled his U.S. Third army into the attack against the German Seventh army in Czechoslovakia.

Outside Normay, this was the last German army opposing the western Allies.

Patton's attack to spur the Germans to quit or fight, gained up to 12 miles into Czechoslovakia against weak to moderate opposition while Czechoslovak patriots announced they had liberated Prague

Farther east in Czechoslovakia the Germans still were resisting massed Russian forces which were less than 55 miles from

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL SAN FRANCISCO, May 5 (P)-Russia clashed anew with Britain and the United States over Poland

today at the very instant of reaching broad agreement on measures intended to strengthen a world or-Entry into Holland's great cities ganization of United Nations. The latest row over Poland was revealed by Secretary of State Stettinius who reported that Rus-

Norway, where Fuehrer Karl Doe- prominent Polish demoratic leadnitz may have taken refuge, but ers." A Moscow broadcast said Stettinius and British Foreign manded a "full explanation."

An order by Doenitz read over Until they get it, there will be the Flensburg radio before the no talk with the Russians on selbecause the struggle against the The squabble over Poland conwestern powers had become sense- trasted with a spirit of harmony and good will engendered at the

Silent on Norway, Doenitz call- United Nations conference by the

SHAEF summed it up by saying all resistance to Eisenhower's armies on the active fronts where his forces were engaged had ended, save for the Seventh German army on Patton's sec-

picked a West Texas site where it The surrender in the south cov- rights and self-determination of wants to build a hospital, but the ered part of the U.S. Third army peoples, promotion of human city selected is one of Washingfront in Austria and here Aus- rights and fundamental freedoms, tria's third city of Linz was occu- non-interference in a nation's dopied by Patton's troops unopposed. mestic affairs unless they threatadministration still must be acted upon by a joint federal board of

> and sporadic artillery fire, Pat- also actual terms of settlement of ton's troops were 22 to 27 miles disputes. west of the arsenal city of Pilsen, which in turn is 50 miles west of

White House or referred back to of the German First army, sur-

Kesselring thereupon found Ijams, assistant to Maj. Gen. Frank himself in command of only a

May 5 (P)-Europe, which has been a battlefield for five and a half years, comes to the end of the firing confronted with the grim spectre of a continent with a food shortage which probably will mean more acute and widespread hunger in the first winter of peace than in any winter of war. The war continued too far into the spring for Europe to feed herself through the coming winter from her own crops and produce. There is yet time for some

By JAMES M. LONG

the needs. It is being done and desperately with men and women dragging the plows. But with farmlands still deadly with mines, with power driven equipment gone and horses virtually vanished and with eight to

planting which will help to meet

gether on all but two amendments

they want to incorporate in the

Dumbarton Oaks charter for world

The broad sweep of changes ac-

ceptable to all four embraces such

"Specific assurances of equal-

council, and expansion of the

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS.

Allied Expeditionary Force, Paris,

points as:

ten million displaced Europeans still in Germany alone the yield will be too small. Europe never fully fed herself. No more than a 50 per cent yield

is expected. Worst hit undoubtedly will be Holland and Poland, but France and Greece also will suffer.

Hull Messages Faith In Frisco Conference

WASHINGTON, May 5 CP -From his hospital room at nearby ministers his faith in success of

Yet to be tested was the best Continental No. 8 Clay, section Hull's letter replied to a message show, probably from the Strawn 158-29, W&NW, drilled below 2,595 received yesterday which told him in the Pennsylvanian, from 8,925- feet in lime while spudder was be- he was missed keenly and that it AUSTIN, May 5 (P)-The Texas 43. Some 800 feet of high gravity ing rigged for Continental A-158 was hoped he would still be able department of public safety re- sweet oil was recovered on a drill. No. 2-S Settles, shallow test 330 to attend the conference report

C. W. Guthrie (Cosden) No. 1 from the east lines of section 158- It was signed by V. M. Molotov of Russia, Anthony Eden of Brit-In Martin county Magnolia No. ain and Edward Stettinius of the the 3,000-foot pay zone in the | 1 Wolcott was in lime at 4,617 feet United States. They said he was Chalk pool, was completed nat- and Texas No. 1 Mabee at 4,130 regarded as "the father of the

Ritz Features Racing Picture Today, Monday

Alan Ladd and Gail Russell are co-starred in "Salty O'Rourke," an exciting race track classic yarn showing today and Monday at the

With Alan in the title role, it's a case of the Ladd gunning again for the chance to go straight after finding he's been put on the spot by a gambling ring of ruthless killers. Alan gets help from a winsome, youthful school teacher, played by Gall, whose honest love keeps Ladd from straying off the beaten path.

Bruce Cabot plays the ominor role of a big-time racketeer who's waiting for a \$20,000 pay-off from Ladd. In order to square the debt, Ladd buys a horse, hires Stanley



Top Tunes That

Are Available 6729-"You're Breaking My

Heart"

"Time Won't Heal My
Broken Heart"

Ted Daffans

"T'm Losing My Mind
Over You"

Al Devter

Al Dexter

"Stardust"

"Cuddle Up A Little
Closer Lovey Mine"

"The Love I Long For"
Jinny Sims

"This Heart Of Mine"

"That Old Feeling"
Count Basie
"Blues In My Mind"

"I Heard A Silver

Trumpet"
Roy Acuff
"The More I See You"
"I Wish I Knew"
Dick Haymes
"Just A Prayer Away"
"My Mother's Waltz"
Bing Crosby
"Who Are We To Say"
"Everytime We Say
Goodbyes"

Hildegarde 20-1641-"A Little On The Lonely 'My Dreams Are Getting Better Phil Moore Four

Popular Albums

DM-903—Dohnanyi

"Serenae In C Major"

(For Violin, Viola & Cello)

(Op. 10)

MM-552—"Famous Overtures"

Sir Thomas Beecham

Conducting

DM-705—"Beethoven"

Concerto in D Major

DM-705—"Beethoven"
Concerto in D Major
(For Violin and Oreh.)
DM-800—Tschalkowsky Converto
No. 1 In B Flat Minor,
Op. 23
MK-214—Brahms Tragic

Overture Chicago Symphony Orch. THE

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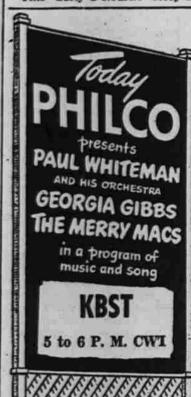


INTERESTED?—You bet, and in each other, too. Alan Ladd and Gail Russell develop mutual attraction in the Ritz offering today and Monday, a racing story, "Salty O'Rourke."

up to the climax, it's said.

gentle school teacher and a silent the field. implacable horse bettor. With Ladd in a film, there's always bound to be a little gun-play and Alan proves his fingers are as nimble as ever in a tense shooting

Clements is the dynamic new youngster who scored so heavily n "Going My Way" as the leader of a neighborhood gang. For his reward, Paramount gives him this juicy role as the irresponsible, wise-cracking jockey who turns Ladd's hair a few shades grayer. Demarest, as always, takes the play away from the stars with those facial contortions which so pleased audiences of "Hail the Conquering Hero." This "Salty O'Rourke" story des-



Clements as his jockey with Wil- cribes Alan's artf.' maneuvering liam Demarest as trainer. It's a in squaring his debt with Cabot. 10:00 case of beating the deadline date The latter, finding Clements is the 10:30 for the pay-off thereafter and the sot of jockey who's not averse to 10:45 action roars at a mad pace right throwing a race, tries buying the ridder off. Whether it's a fondness 12:00 All the rich background of horse for a fine animal Whipper, his 12:15 racing, the sport of kings, has been loyalty to Ladd or his secret love 12:30 captured by Hollywood cameras, for Gail Russel, Clements doubleaccording to reports. Intertwined crosses his double-crosser and with this is a warm romance of a boots Whipper home in front of

THE WEEKS PLAYBILL

WEEK OF MAY 6-12 RITZ

Sun. - Mon. - "Salty O'Rourke" with Allan Ladd, Gail Russell. Tues. - Wed. - "Between Two Women," with Van Johnson, Lionel Barrymore.

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. - "Belle of the Yukon," with Randolph Scott, Gypsy Rose Lee. LYRIC

Sun. - Mon. - "Docks of New York," with Gloria Pope, East Tues. - Wed. - "30 Seconds Over 11:00 Tokio," with Van Johnson, Spen-

cer Tracy. Thurs. - "Reckless Age," with Gloria Jean, Henry Stephenson. Fri. - Sat. - "Rockin' in the Rockies," with Mary Beth Hughes, Jay

QUEEN "Mummy's Curse," Lon Chaney, Peter Coe. Mon. - Tues. - "This Man's Navy." with Wallace Beery, James Glea-

Wed. - "Enemy of Women," with 10:30 Paul Andor, Claudia Drake, Don- 10:45 ald Woods. Thurs. - Spanish language show. 10:55

Fri. - Sat. — "Gangsters of Fron-tier" with Dave O'Brien, Tex 11:30 Ritter. TEXAN THEATRE

Sun. - Mon. - "Song of Nevada," 12:00 with Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, 12:15 Mary Lee & Sons of the Pio- 12:30

rues. - Wed. - "Watch On The Rhine," with Bette Davis, Paul Lukas. Thurs. - Fri. - "Eye of St. Mark," with Anne Baxter, William Eythe, Michael O'Shea.

Sat. only — "Westward Bound," with Hoot Gibson & Ken Maynard. NEW STATE THEATRE

Dinah Shore, Dana Andrews &

THE STORY AND THE SHOW—Dana Andrews and Constance Dowling keep the romantic side of the story going while Danny Kaye puts on the show, "Up In Arms," technicolor musical comedy at the new State theatre today and Monday.

3:45

4:00

4:30

4:45

5:15

7:00

7:30

8:00

8:30

Participating Program.

Terry & the Pirates.

Monday Evening

Raymond Gram Swing.

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Evening Melodies.

Community Forum.

Gabriel Heatter. .

World Conference.

Jerry Wayne Show.

The Better Half.

Radio Newsreel.

Adventure, Mystery

Shows At Lyric, Queen

"Docks of New York," an adven-

ture story with an East Side locale.

is featured today and Monday at

the Lyric theatre. Gloria Pope is in

the title role and the East Side

Kids lend authenticity to the film.

Jr. and Peter Coe put on a real

thriller in "Mummy's Curse," and

Monday and Tuesday the old per-

ennial favorites, Wallace Beery

and James Gleason turn out a

Texan Books Stage

Show For Weekend

ing Friday, May 11.

tain music performers.

projected on Saturday.

Rogers.

hilarious peformance in "This

Another stage show attraction,

Texas Roy and His Rhythm Rang-

ers," has been booked for the

Texan theatre for three days start-

The company includes seven mu-

sicians, who have an unusual

repertoire of novelties and favorite

western tunes. The past week the

Texan presented a troupe of moun-

In addition, "Eve of St. Mark"

will be shown on the opening day

and "Westward Bound" will be

Today's offering at the Texan is

"Song of Nevada," starring Roy

At the Queen today, Lon Chaney,

10:15 This Is Your FBL.

Guy Lombardo.

Sizing Up the News.

Bandwagon.

Dick Tracy.

TSN News.

5:45 Music for Swing.

Curt Massey.

Blind Date.

5:30 Tom Mix.

Lyrics & Music.

Hop Harrigan.

PROGRAM RADIO

Sunday Morning 2:00 Morton Downey. Coffee Concerts. George Olsen's Orch. Ladies Be Seated. News Correspondents. Views of the News. Coast To Coast Bus. 3:15 Johnson Family. Message of Israel. Reports from Europe.

Southernaires. AAF Symphonic Flight. News. Melody Lane. Church Services. Sunday Afternoon

Stanley Dixon-News. George Hicks-News. Sammy Kaye. Leland Stowe. Words and Music. 1:30 Homer Rodeheaver. Afternoon Melodies. Music for Dreaming.

Question Please. Miss Hattie. Darts for Dough. Andrews Sisters Show. Let's Face the Issue. Charlotte Greenwood. Hall of Fame.

Sunday Evening Walter Hampton. Musical Program. Washington Inside Out. 7:15 Sports Cast. Trinity Baptist Church. 7:45 Gabriel Heatter. Walter Winchell. 8:15 Hollywood Mystery Time. 8:45 Jimmie Fiddler.

Life of Riley. One Foot in Heaven. Old Fashioned Revival. 10:00 Sign Off. Monday Morning 6:30 Musical Clock. Martin Agronsky. Bandwagon. 7:15

News. 7:30 Between the Lines. 7:45 News Summary. Breakfast Club. My True Story. 9:25 Kitchen Tips. Don Milton.

One Woman's Opinion. Breakfast in Hollywood. Gil Martyn-News. Serenade in Swingtime. OPA Script. 10:50 Lanny & Ginger.

Glamour Manor. Vision Conservation. 11:35 Farm & Homemakers. Monday Afternoon Music Time. Waltz Time.

News. 12:45 Homer Rodeheaver. 1:00 Cedric Foster. Ethel & Albert. 1:15 1:30 Sunny Side of the Street.

1:45 News correspondents. Tues. - Wed .- "The Purple Heart," with Dana Andrews, Richard Conti, Trudy Marshall. Thurs. - Fri. - "Hour Before The

Dawn," with Franchot Tone, Veronica Lake. Sun. - Mon. — "Up In Arms (in technicolor) with Dahny Kaye, Sat. Only — "Sin Town," with Constance Bennett, Broderick

day and Monday - but then which Kaye is the pivotal figure from Hollywood in a long time. Danny's a mighty good man and and a final number in which Dan-"Up in Arms" is sparkling enter- ny and Miss Shore do "Jive Num-His antics and ability as a comic, The unquestioned high points,

ter so strongly that Dinah Shore's by Kaye in his specialties and in two prominent numbers, "Now I his team work with Miss Shore. Know," and "Tess' Torch Song" Kaye finds himself in a theatre serve as lively embellishments. lobby resembling the Music Hall Dana Andrews and Constance Dowling, attractive newcomer with is to play. He's waiting on line to little to do, provide the romantic see the show and launches into six

Wreck," successful play of another day by Owen Davis. But there the resemblance ends. This story, about as thin as the usual narrative fabric in any musical comedy. shows Kaye as the hypochondriac whose pills do not save him from the draft. The Army makes a soldier out of him, over his continuing protest. Kaye makes a hero out of himself despite handicaps when he captures a platoon of Japs on a musical comedy island in the Pacific. .

Kaye's Antics Sparkle In

"Up In Arms" At New State

songster, dancer, and mimic regis- on all counts, however, are reached which this attraction, incidentally, minutes of high hilarity, merely The story was suggested by the designated as "The Lobby Numcentral character of "The Nervous ber." It is a satire-complete with music, dancing, dialogue and

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Danny Kaye, Broadway musical, In between this sketchy frame-, mimicry - of screen musicals and comedy star, puts on a one-man work of the sketchy story is a is one of the most refreshing show at the new State theatre to- series of comedy incidents in pieces of business to take aloft

Later, on board ship, he does "Melody in 4-F," the number which stopped the show when he appeared in "Let's Face It" on Broadway. Kaye tells the whole story of an inductee in a style that is thoroughly amusing.

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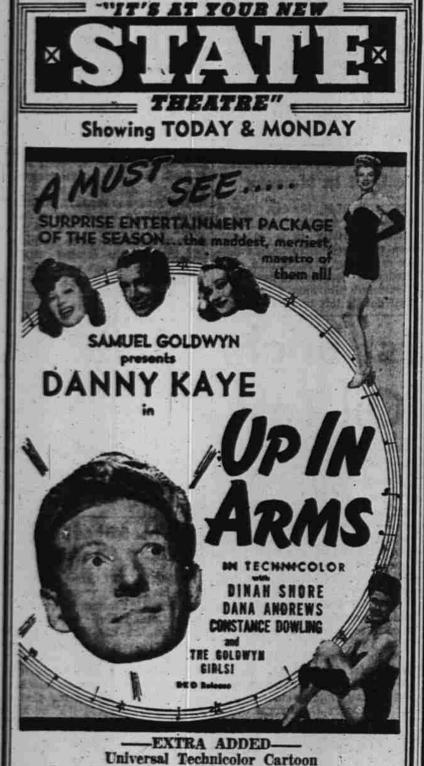




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county was this week's outstand- fee, the discovery, was completed a \$9,000 cash bonus at the Univerwith a 24-hour potential at 47.56 sity Lands auction Feb. 16 and as-

two miles west of Texaco No. 1 Deepest scheduled wildcat L. P. Montgomery, discovery in staked during the week is Gulf No.

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sumed an obligation to start a scheduled 10,000-foot test within

Using the world's largest rotary derrick, towering 202 feet high, Shell spudded No. 7 Sealy-Smith Foundation, C SW NW 22-A-G&MMB&A, southeast outpost to the Monahans Ellenburger field in northeastern Ward county. The skyscraper has a base 36 feet square and a weight capacity of 800,000 pounds. The rig is powered by four motors, one more than customarily used, and has drillpipe in 40-foot lengths, making a stand 120 in-

stead of 90 feet. The experimental equipment built by the Parkersburg Rig & Reel Co. under specifications worked out jointly by that firm and Shell, is expected to cut drilling time on wells slightly below 10,000 feet deep from seven and one-half to eight months to three and one-half to four months.

Shell No. 1-A Thomas, most northerly test in the TXL field in Ector county, rated 40 barrels of oil hourly during the last 13 minutes of a drillstem test of the Ellenburger from 9,752-77 feet. Two days later the well rated 75 barrels hourly during the last 30 minutes of a 67-minute drillstem test from 9,777 to 9,802 feet.

The well deepened below 9,852 feet. It was credited with entering the Ellenburger at 8,695 feet, 6,361 feet below sea level. This was correlated 280 feet higher than in Shell and Cities Service No. 1 TXL, three-quarters of a mile to the south which failed in the Ellenburger but plugged back and became the first Devonian lime producer in the pool.

Texaco No. 1-B TXL, C SE SE 31-45-1s-T&P, most southerly outpost, four miles south-southeast of the Devonian strike, was testing the Silurian, from which it indicated production in drilling. It had drilled plugs from 5 1-2 inch casing cemented at 9,105 feet, with total depth 9,339. Phillips No. 1-A TXL, C NW NW 21-45-1s-T&P, first well in the field to flow oil from the Silurian, early in April, drilled ahead below 9,415 in sandy lime to explore the Ellenburger. Atlantic No. 1-C TXL, staked C SE NW 7-45-1s-T&P, diagonal northwest offset to Amerada TXL, third completed Devonian producer, became the twenty-second operation in the field.

Shell and Texaco No. 1 Ratliff & Bedford, southwestren Andrews county wildcat, C NW NE 4-73-psl, with prospects of production from the lower Permian, Devonian and Silurian, had further Silurian oil and gas shows as it drilled past 9,903 feet in lime.

Texaco No. 1 W. T. Coble, Hockley county wildcat in the northeast corner of labor 20-67-Hardeman CSL, swabbed 42 barrels of oil and 18 barrels of basic sediment and water in 22 hours. It had acidized between 4,810 and 4,860 feet, the total depth, with 6,000

Amerada No. 1-A Dr. E. H. Jones, northwestern Gaines county wildcat, C NW NE 3-A6-psl. seven miles northwest of the Russell (Clear Fork) field, recovered oil and gas-cut drilling mud on two drillstem tests extending from 8,-869 to 8,914 feet. It drilled ahead.

Good War News Helps Cotton Market Gain

NEW YORK, May 5 (A) - Expectations that the end of the war in Europe would release still greater demand for cotton led to broad rally in the futures mar-

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May	22.92	22.92
July	22.78	22.7
Oct	22.22	22.3
Dec		22.12-
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		17.6

FIRE DESTROYS BUILDING

CORSICANA, May 5 (A) - Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the O. F. Crockett store, at Chatfield, Navarro county, early today. The post office is located in the Estimated damage was \$1,500.

The idea that germs cause infectious diseases was only a theory when Abraham Lincoln was Presi-

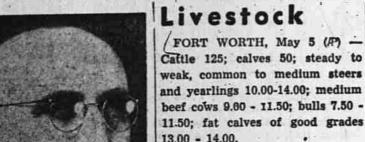
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quency of vibration-because most sounds are mixtures of many **Lemon Juice Recipe** HEADS COMMITTEE - Judge Al M. Heck, San Antonio, Checks Rheumatic (above) heads the committee on Legal Education for the State Bar of Texas, and James Little, Big Spring, is a member. Object of the committee is to insure returning lawyers that "the places he assumes is one of Pain Quickly

sure returning lawyers that "the places he assumes is one of maximum usefulness and value, and not just a place where he may practice his profession." To the end returning attorneys will be placed where needed, the public is invited to communicate with the committee. These may be directed to Little or to the chairman.

chairman.

ABILENE MAN DIES

ABILENE, May 5, (A) - R. H. Wood, 80-year-old native Texan

who resided at Abilene 43 years, The biggest individual increase died here yesterday. Funeral rites in the consumer credit field in were to be held at Abilene tomor- 1944 over 1943 was in charge ac-



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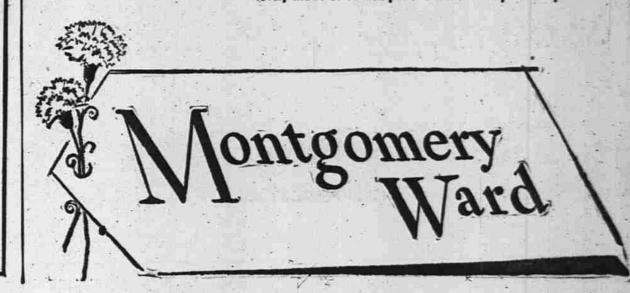
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Does she like a youthful lift to a brim? Soft veiling? Bright flowers? Lacy braid trim? Then she'll love one of these for Mother's Day! Mother's Day is May 13th.



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GIRL SCOUT LEADERS TO HOLD SECOND ANNUAL MEET THURSDAY

expansion program will be up for ment of additional field staff. It the second annual meeting of the is estimated three will be re- a score of churches in five coun-West Texas Girl Scout area in

The session will mark the first port on progress and plans. time that officers will be elected. Edith Sinnett, Dallas, regional Brotherhood meeting at the East the first meeting last year.

and only five delegates from each to Sterling City. town will be accredited. Mrs. Gretchen Kidd, area advisor, anticipated that there would be 50 out-of-town delegates in addition to Sweetwater scouters. The meeting will discuss possi-

ility of including additional terri-



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Mrs. Clark Matthews, Sweetwater, director, will be in attendance as Fourth Baptist church at 8 p. m. who will preside, was appointed at will Mrs. Catherine Peterson, member of the national staff. The area To conserve on transportation, as proposed, will extend from Ablthe meeting is held to one day lene to Pecos and from Seagrages tary, is to deliver the principal

Pfc. Horton Gets His hood work, Tapscott was educa-Jap Hunting License tist church in Dallas.

received a Jap hunting license general convencion, is to preside. Cecil A. Horton, who has been overseas 10 months, which certi- president, fles that "Cecil A. Horton having this date qualified as expert rifle- erhood meeting, originally schedman with M-1 rifle is hereby au- uled for Monday has been postthorized to observe Open Season poned to meet jointly with the on all Japanese wherever con- associational meeting, Joe Pickle, tacted, be it on land, sea or in the president announced.

"The use of additional GI or personal weapons is permitted. Amon Carter And Fists or feet are not barred during this hunting season. This license carries no Bag Limit and Son Are Reunited may be used to good advantage during the blackout hour."



Baptist laymen from more than quired. Each community will re- ties are expected here Tuesday for the Big Spring Associational

L. H. Tapscott, Dallas, state Brotherhood department secreaddress following the dinner and reports from local Brotherhoods. Before entering on the Brother-

Thomas J. Pitts, Odessa, vice-Mrs. Louise Horton recently president of the Texas Baptist the sections across the plains and from her husband, Marine Pfc. Rev. James Roy Clark will be host pastor and Walker Bailey host

The First Baptist church Broth-

Germans since Faid Pass, Tunisia. over two years ago, embraced wordlessly here today and then the young soldier announced: "We've got to go back and get

hose other fellows." The reunion took place between Amon Carter, Sr., publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and on tour of atrocity camps, and his in the showing of Jack Reese, who son, Amon, Jr., who was liberated placed third in the state interby a special patrol sent to get him scholastic league declamation contion will have to fight another war from the Luckenwalde prison in tests last week. Jack's interpreta- within 50 years, and more than time for the event.

French Premiers And **Generals Liberated**

ITTER, Austria, May 5 (A) -Former French Premiers Edouard Daladier and Paul Reynaud and Generals Maurice Gamelin and prisonment today when two battalions of the 36th "Texas" infantry division fought their way into Itter oastle.

Coldiron, who is stationed there,



Maxime Weygand were freed from months of German political im-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton Chamber To Open day at the Big Spring Hospital. The baby weighed six pounds and Member Drive three ounces at birth.

Mrs. Clarence Coldiron left this week end for Orlando, Fla. to be with her husband, Pvt. Clarence





How are YOU going to look next month?

The difference between looking awfully foolish and plenty smart is simple.

Take the chap on the left. When the 7th War Loan starts next month, he may know tough sledding in buying his quota of extra War Bonds.

That's because he's going to have to swing it all

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And when the time comes for him to help his country out, some of his bonds are going to be all paid for. And the rest will be easier for him to buy. How you'll look during the 7th War Loan de-

Start saving now-spread your quots over more pay checks-and remember this; it's not only a matter of how you look to yourself, but how you'll look to the men who are really sacrificing things in

START SAVING NOW FOR THE MIGHTY 7#!

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IN BIG SPRING

Oil Flowing Into **China By Pipeline**

CHUNKGING, May 5 (P)—Oil and gasoline are flowing into China from Calcutta through the world's largest pipeline, U. S. army authorities disclosed today.

The last 400-mile link has

been thrust into China from northern Burma and no longer must China's war machine wait for precious fuel trucked in arduously or flown perilously over mountain and jungle. Soldiers from Texas and Okla-

homa and other states skilled in pipeline construction have accomplished this engineering miracle. But not a soldier who had helped lay the pipelines of America tional director for the First Bapever dreams of such a nightmare job as this as he laid and welded rivers of the United States.

Army engineers with the aid of Chinese workmen conquered passes 9,000 feet above sea level, and sweated through Burma's jungles. They toiled through the monsoons, and the freezing blasts on towering peaks, solving engineering problems unheard of anywhere else in the world.

record. Attendance has been

AT THE 83RD DIVISION COM- higher, but never has there been MAND POST, Germany, May 5 camping which approached the re-(AP)—A Texas newspaper publisher and his son, a prisoner of the clave.

Although the clothing campaign officially is over, old garments continue to come in. At the post, the collection continues at a high rate despite notices it is now over. The total will be well over 20,000 pounds.

Big Spring has cause to be proud tion of a Yugoslav partisan's letter to his unborn son is nothing short of superb.

Postal receipts are up by \$12,-000 over last year for the first four months. Building permits, too, are way up and significantly, the big boost has been in residential construction.

Don't overlook the first program of the Music Week observance at 4:30 p. m. in the municipal auditorium today. Quality of this variety of piano, vocal and choral selections will be unusually high.

"Buy your share in Big Spring" will be the slogan of the 1945 gaming. Driving arrests includchamber of commerce membership ed one speeding, one dangerous drive. Otis Grafa and V. A. Mer- driving and one driving without a rick squared off Saturday for the drive for new members and increased dues by dividing the membership lists.

The two group leaders called meetings for Monday, and the captains of the six teams will hold sessions subsequently. The drive kickoff will be at a breakfast Tues- ed fatally and two other trainmen day morning.

Robert Piner, chamber of commerce president, declared in a letter to all present and future members, that Big Spring now has transportation, agriculture, indus- main line connect. Injured slighttry and many other potentialities, ly were Brakeman D. L. Thompson but to benefit from what Big Spring now has, there "must be men and money."

Hmmm!

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 5 (AP) A soldier eased into a counter seat at a cafe here and called for "Scotch and soda."

"This state is dry," the waitress told him. "Well, doggone, he growled, "the politicians sure change things fast these days. Fellow sleeps a few hours, wakes up and finds Dallas dry."



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received 330 points for camping

closely followed by Troop No. 15

Final scores amassed by other

Big Spring troops were Troop No.

15, 360; Troop No. 3, 355; Troop

No. 2, 334; Troop No. 5, 310; Troop No. 4, 305; Troop No. 9, 280; Troop No. 19, 170; Troop No.

Winners in individual contests

were Sam Thurman of Troop No.

2, second place in flight archery;

Troop No. 3. first place in wall

place and Jerry Mancill of Troop

Scout pace, Don Stallings of

Troop No. 2, first place; Day of

third place; pony express, Troop

No. 3, second place; human tow-

er, troop No. 1, first, Troop No. 2,

second place, Troop No. 8, third;

6, 140; and Troop No. 17, 125.

who won 320 points.

Boy Scout Troop No. 1 of Big Troop No. 51 of Midland, Troop Spring earned the top position at No. 56 of Odessa, Troop No. 2 of the Boy Scout Round Up which Big Spring, a tie between Troop ended Saturday afternoon by making 400 points. Out of 11 blue No. 5 of Big Spring and No. 55 of banners awarded, six were given Odessa, Troop No. 9 Big Spring to Big Spring troops.

Other winners of blue banners n order of the number of points earned were Troop No. 50 of Odessa, Troop No. 15 of Big Spring, Troop No. 3 of Big Spring,

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Considerable cloudiness Sunday with scattered thundershowers Monday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, scaling; bulging, Donald William of Troop No. 4, first place, Jim few scattered showers Sunday. Monday partly cloudy, cooler Pan-Bob Chaney of Troop No. 3, 2nd handle and South Plains.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. A few scat-No. 1, third place. tered showers west portion Sunday and in south and east portion Troop No. 4, second; chariot race, Monday. Slightly warmer Sunday. Troop No. 3, third place; tent pitching, Troop No. 8 of Coahoma,

City—	Max.	Min.
Abilene		53
Amarillo	83	45
BIG SPRING	93	54
Chicago	64	38
Denver	77	52
El Paso	87	58
Fort Worth	78	53
Galveston	77	59
New York	61	50
St. Louis	69	44

Six Of Ten Americans **Expect Another War**

DENVER, May 5 (AP)-Six out of ten Americans believe this nahalf of these expect it within 25 years, the national opinion research center of the University of Denver reported today.

The report was based on confidential interviews with 2,504 persons in all walks of life from all parts of the nation. The center claims its polls are 97 per cent accurate.

Eighty Cases Booked In Corporate Court

Eighty cases were heard in police court last week. Thirty-four drunks were brought in and 26 traffic ticekts were isded. Three persons were picked up on vagrancy charges and there were two cases each of VD checks. affray, disturbance of the peace, violation of food ordinances and

Engineer Killed In Collision At Lometa

LOMETA, May 5 (A)-Engineer R. A. Mabry of Temple was injurwere hurt when two Santa Fe freight trains headed toward Brownwood collided last night.

The trains sideswiped at a "Y" fork where a branch line and the of Temple and Fireman T. C. Lemmons of Brownwood. The two, and Mabry, were in the crew of a doubleheader train.

Social Security Agent Returns To Ship Due Here On Monday

ployment Service office Monday. Adams is in the local USES office every first and third Monday of the month and Troop No. 61 from Monahans.

James F. Johnson, S 1/e left Big Returning veterans who have Spring Saturday night after a two problems regarding old-age and weeks leave to board a carrier on survivors insurance and who de- which he has served. He visited his sire information concerning social mother, Mrs. Nancy Johnson. He security should call on Elliott W. has been in the navy for 14 months Adams who will be at the U.S. Em- and this was his first trip home since his induction.

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Failure Of Bomb Plot On Hitler Court Dockets Was Disaster For German Nation Much Lighter

Associated Press War Analyst

Military historians long will pore over the events leading up to this climatic week of Nazi debacle in Germany seeking the key to the riddle of just what precipitated the final total collapse of the Wehrmacht.

At some point Nazi resistance became a planless, dis-integrated thing. The superb staff work of the German army that had seen it through the desperate dangers of the retreat from the Volga to the Vistula and then the Oder in the east, from the Normandy beaches to the Rhine in the west at some point broke down utterly.

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Already there are intimations in what such key figures of the German high command have had to say since their capture. They contend that to the end Hitler "intuition," substituted for the seasoned judgment of professional military opinion, and doomed the nation. In retro-spect failure of the "generals' plot to eliminate Hitler many months ago must go down as a

tragic disaster for all Germany. If it had succeeded the war could have been over in Europe long ago. Many a German city that now lies in utter ruin could have escaped that doom. Millions of men who have since died or been mangled in battle on both sides would have been spared, millions of others, men, women and chil-dren behind the lines, would have escaped untold horrors that Hitler fanaticism forced upon them.

It was a sad day for the world, and for Germany above all, when that bomb plot failed.

Cinco De Mayo **Festival Held**

Latin-Americans of Big Spring and surrounding towns gathered on the north side of town Friday On Oil Production and Saturday for the annual observance of Cinco de Mayo, Mexican holiday commemorating the Battle of Cinco de Mayo.

The 83rd annual celebration was highlighted with programs, speeches and flag ceremonies and were concluded with dances.

D. M. Carmona of Big Spring assisted in direction of activities. Talks were given by Harliada Flores, E. D. Duron, Juan Arguello, Pedro Sertez Suares, Genaro Moralez, Delores Moralez. Gay festive atmosphere and the red, white and green added color to the celebration.

American Slices Its Fares To Record Low

Passenger fares on American Airlines are now the lowest in the airlines history it has been announced by Bill Marshall, local

The second of two fare reductions since the first of the year that he becomes operative on the company's one-way fares and in addition there will be a five per cent reduction for round trip travel. The CAB has given approval.

Mexico has 28 states, two territories and the federal district (Mexico City and 11 surrounding

Records at the county courthouse show a pronounced decrease in the number of criminal and civil cases filed during the first four months of 1945 as compared with the same period in 1944.

Fifteen cases are on the criminal docket for county court and include seven charges of swindling by bogus check, two for driving while intoxicated, one for theft, four for aggravated assault and one for transporting liquor in a dry area. Disposed of during the past four months were nine criminal cases.

Thirteen civil cases were filed for debt, three for suits on notes. garnishment.

For the first four months of 1944 there were four civil and six crim-

Justice court, handling misdepresent year compared to 163 in May 23. 1944. The majority of cases concerned hot checks, assault drunkenness and violations of highway Knott's closing date set for May

New All-Time High

HOUSTON, May 5 (P)-A new all-time peak in oil production was May 22. set for the week ended today when, according to figures compiled by the Oil Weekly, the daily average was 4,824,555 barrels. This represents a gain of some 18,000 barrels over the previous peak which was reached during the week ended April 21 when the daily production averaged 4,806,950 barrels. Prior to that the high was for the week ended March 24 when the average was 4,793,500 barrels. No drop after V-E day is indicated.

President Looks For No Outstanding Event

WASHINGTON, May 5 (P) aides and secret service men, he smilingly announced to reporters ing back to the White House right tact with cooking vegetables de-

Legislature Faces One Dies, Two In Bad Condition From Burns town, and Miss Lena Bellefore, 22, Tremendous

when the legislature will quit and supermen to finish the essential

Tuesday marks the end of the 120-day period suggested by the the coming week. constitution as the length of a regular session. That's the date

School Ending

Walker Bailey, Howard county in county court during the first school superintendent, announcpart of 1945 and included five suits ed Saturday the dates of graduatwo transcripts from justice court, tion exercises which will be held two suits for damages and one at various rural schools in this

The Knott school will have elementary graduation exercises May inal cases on docket after 43 cases, 17 with senior commencement graduates will have their exercises May 24. The Forsan elemening the first four months of the for May 22 with senior graduation

All rural schools will recess for the summer vacation May 25 with

It was also announced that Judge Cecil Collings will be guest been advanced on its calendar for speaker at a joint commencement exercise for all eight grade stu- order. dents in Howard county, which will be held at the city auditorium

Burglary Charge

John Johnson, negro, who has been held in the county jail on a burglary charge, has been released on \$1,000 bond, it was announced Saturday by the sheriff's office. Johnson allegedly entered the home of Mrs. Mary Edwards April 28 and took money and a

Traffic Fatality

HOUSTON, May 5 (AP) - Albert Byron Smith, 60, of Crockett, was killed instantly last night while President Truman left the White crossing a street here. Charges of House for his living quarters negligent homicide were fileds across the street in the Blair against J. C. Stratton, 23, and bond House at 3;30 p. m., CWT, today. of \$300 was made before Justice
As he left his office with his Thomas I. Decker.

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Farmers Get Good Case Of Planting Fever, But They Still Hope For Rain

Approximately nine out of ev-ery 10 farmers in Howard county of using German prisoners of war have started planting their cotton as laborers. Their plan would be and grain sorghum with an opti- to have the prisoners chop cotton mistic view that there is enough with payment by the acre. Definite moisture in the soil after all.

Prospects of rain held off the planting for awhile but Durward Lewter, county agent, said Saturday that "farmers have really got the planting fever now and the majority seem to feel cultivating will prepare the soil for moisture when it does rain."

Most farmers are planting more seed than usual, and are using delinted cotton seeds since they germinate more rapidly. Tractors have been brought to

town for overhauling, everything is in readiness, and prospects look good if only this area can get a rain after the planting

Lewter said Saturday that the reatest problem confronting farmers is a labor shortage. Vegetation which will be coming up with cotton will call for extra hoeing and nearly every farmer needs an extra hired hand.

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The House was still slugging through the bulky departmental appropriation bill, and the Senate calendar was a tremendous log

Perhaps the biggest unanswered question was what has impeded the Road Bond Assumption bill. This measure has remained virtually static on the senate calen-It has been set No. 7 on the Weddar since it's passage by the House. nesday calendar - a not so favorable spot.

re-enactment of this measurewhich provides state money for servicing certain county roadbonds —the pressure on Stevenson to call a special session would become terrific. Failure to re-enact both civil and criminal, were dis- May 18, and Coahoma senior the bill would simply mean that the counties would have to put up the money for these bonds, whose meanors, had 118 cases filed dur- tary exercises have been planned servicing has been assumed by the state. In some cases, additional county taxes would have to be raised to foot the bill.

Some further idea of the job the senate has cut out for itself may approximately 25 measures have be obtained from the fact that consideration out of their regular

Gov. Stevenson has signed into law the bill raising the truck load limit from 38,000 to 48,000 pounds, 90 days after the session ends, but it will not go into effect until whenever that is.

HOUSTON, May 5 (P)—Norris same accident, were still in serior condition today at the hospital.

ing. Miss Jean Martin, 22, of Bayof Baytown, both burned in the HOUSTON, May 5 (4P)-Norris same accident, were still in serious

pany's hospital at Baytown last In architecture the term "Jer-AUSTIN, May 5 (P) - Any- legislators pay drops from \$10 to night as a result of burns received kin-roofed" is applied to a partiebody's guess was good today on \$5 a day. It would take a body of in a laboratory fire at the com-ular form of gable end.





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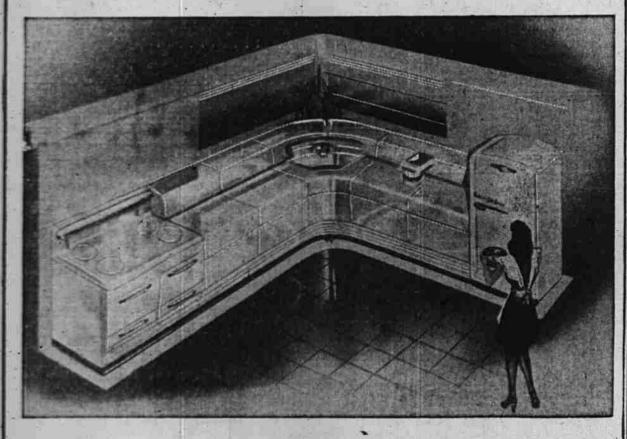
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noon at 4:30 o'clock at the city auditorium when a varied and interesting program featuring piano and vocal music is to be presented by the Big Spring Music club. As are all hostess to the Hyperion club for music week programs, the presentation is free to the public.

Featured soloists will be Miss Elsie Willis, who is a concert piano artist, and Miss

DeAlva McAlister soprano. Miss Willis, teacher of piano, has studied with several top ranking teachers, including Edwin Hughes and Von Mickwitz. She will be at the piano for two sections of the program. Miss Mc-Alister will sing two groups of . classical selections. After finishing Hardin-Simmons University, she studied voice in Chicago. Miss Lillian Hurt will accompany her.

The remaining part of the musical offering will be given over to a special women's chorus of 15 voices under the direction of Mrs. Wiley Curry. Mrs. C. W. Norman will accompany the chorus. Mem-

Mayor R. L. Cook has pro-claimed this Music Week in Big Spring, urging "our citizens to attend programs offered during the week. Music, he said, "has a power to stir the soul, a language understood universally, a charm for young and old."

bers of the chorus, who will wear formals, are Miss McAlister, Edith Gay, Kethryn Malloy, Martha Fay

the program with a group of num- Charles). bers including "I Would That My The second group by Miss Willis Love" (Mendelssohn), "By the will include "Ecossaises (Scotch Bend of the River" (Edwards-Hem- dances)" (Beethoven - d'Albert), street) and "The Robin in the "Old Musical Box" (Goossens), Rain" (Noble Cain). The first part "Rocking Horse" (Goossens) and of Miss McAlister's selections will "Hungarian Rhapsodie No. 8"





sakov), "L'altra Notte, in Fondo al , and parents of Junior members. Mare from Mefistophie" (Boito) The young Music club is sponsored and "British Children's Prayer" by the Senior club and councilers (Jacques Wolf).

"Minuet l'Antico" (Seeboeck), "Etude Op. 25, No. 5" (Chopin), Malloy, Helen Duley, Mrs. E. B. "Impromptu Op. 36" (Chopin) and Blackburn, Jr., Mrs. Bernie Free- "Cracovienne" (Paderewski) will man, Mrs. Ernest Hock, Mrs. Ray be included in the first part by Clark, Mrs. L. B. Edwards, Mrs. Miss Willis. Miss McAlister's sec-O. L. Nabors, Mrs. Choe Jones, ond part will include "Saphic Ode" Mrs. H. G. Keaton and Mrs. Hayes (Brahms), "Corals" (Treharne), "El Zingaro" (Solo Alberti) and "When The women's chorus will open I Have Sung My Songs" (Ernest

be "Song of India" (Rimsky-Kor- (Liszt). The women's chorus will conclude the program with "Psalm 150" (Franck) and "God of All Nature" (Tschaikowsky-Remick).

Tuesday's Programs The A Cappella chorus of Abilene Christian College will appear under the direction of Mrs. Wiley in the Big Spring High School auditorium for an hour's concert at 11 a. m. Tuesday. This chorus is been highly commended for its performances throughout Texas, pieces. Louisians and Oklahoms during Malloy, Friday evening at the city Williams of Sioux City, Iowa, and office at the Rombardier school recent years. The chorus, under the direction of Leonard Burford, Choral club will join the Eighth City, Iowa. It was a double ring will present a varied program that Grade band to present a concertis universal in its appeal and the public is invited.

A twilight tea will be given by the Junior Music club at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian church for members of Senior club



DE ALVA McALISTER, Soprand

are Mrs. J. P. Kenney and Mrs. R. W. Thompson.

Mrs. Paul Moss of Odessa, district president of Music clubs, will be a special guest at the president's luncheon given by the Big Spring Music Study club at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. R. V. Middleton, 1206 Runnels. Mrs. Norman, local chairman of National Music Week, is retiring president of the local club. Mrs. G. H. Wood will be installed as new

Social committee members are Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Mrs. Omar Pitman and Mrs. Chester Barnes.

Band Concerts Twelfth annual concert of the high school band will be held at 9 p. m. Thursday at the city auditorium, it has been announced. The band's appearance will be cofeatured with the high school chor-

The band will be under the diclased by music critics as one of rection of Dan Conley and the prothe better college musical organizitions of the Southwest and has
been highly commanded for its

Under the direction of Kathryn ecital. Miss Malloy has around 35 boys and girls in her singing group. The junior band has approximately 50 pieces in it.

CLASS HAS PICNIC

Members of the East Fourth Baptist Alathean class met for a monthly business meeting and pienic at the city park Tuesday. Mrs. Bill Bastie presided and new officers were elected. A picnic supper was served.

Mrs. Pete Cope and daughter, Connie Lou, of San Diego are visiting here with relatives.

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Mrs. Charles L. Watson was the last program and business meeting of the year Saturday afternoon in her home. The club will begin meeting again next

The Lord's Prayer opened the ert Piner presented the Bible Day

dent, appointed committees to serve for the next two years. . Refreshments were served during the social hour and others present were Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. J. G. Carner, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. James Little, Mrs. J. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. Wiley Curry and Mrs. J. B. Young.

Cadet Nurses Still **Needed To Fill New** Classes Beginning

and September, and anyone eli- gift from the bridegroom, state chairman of US Cadet Nurses gible may contact Mrs. J. E. Hogan, recruitment committee of the Weman's Auxiliary to the State Medical Association of Texas, for information and assistance.

Selection of the nursing school, cadet nurses may attend, is entirely up to the candidate. Seventeen auxiliaries in the

96 cadet nurses for the year. Tem Green county led with 23

At Post Chapel Two weddings were performed

by Capt. Frank B. Webb, Jr., chaplain, at the post chapel Friday. Both couples exchanged vows before an altar decorated with bouquets of red carnations

The first ceremony was read at 4:30 o'clock for Delores Frances will join the Eighth City, Iowa. It was a double ring and is now working with the Post service.

Lt. Clarence A. Van Vranken was best man and Mrs. Van Vranken was matron of honor.

Cpl. Lorenz F. Habenkamp and WAC Pfc. Christie E. Robinson were married at 7 p. m. in a double ring ceremony.

Attendants were Pfc. Elizabeth Burnett, maid of honor, and Sgt. Victor C. Ressman, best man.

Susannah Wesley Class Has Social

Several hostesses entertained the Susannah Wesley class of the First Methodist church with a 12 o'clock covered dish luncheon at the church Friday. They were Mrs. H. F. Howie, chairman, Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mrs. R. L. Edison,

Mrs. J. Lusk and Mrs. C. H. Pool. For entertainment, each member brought a relic and old-time picture. Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd presided during the business session. Invocation was given by

Mrs. Cliff E. Talbot, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. Alice Riggs, Mrs. Highly praised by users, many doctors and aurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. D. C. Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight. Sadler and Mrs. W. D. McDonald.

Piano And Vocal Music Feature First Of National Music Week Observances Observance of National Music Week, May 6 to May 13, will formally begin this afterObservance of National Music Week, May 6 to May 13, will formally begin this afterObservance of National Music Week, May 6 to May 13, will formally begin this afterObservance of National Music Week, May 6 to May 13, will formally begin this afterObservance of National Music Week, May 6 to May 13, will formally begin this afterObservance of National Music Week, May 6 to May 13, will formally begin this afterObservance of National Music Week, May 6 to May 13, will formally begin this afterObservance of National Music Week, May 6 to May 13, will formally begin this afterObservance of National Music Week, May 6 to May 13, will formally begin this afterObservance of National Music Week, May 6 to May 13, will formally begin this afterObservance of National Music Week, May 6 to May 13, will formally begin this afterObservance of National Music Week, May 6 to May 13, will formally begin this afterObservance of National Music Week, May 6 to May 13, will formally begin this afterObservance of National Music Week, May 6 to May 13, will formally begin this afterObservance of National Music Week, May 6 to May 13, will formally begin this afterObservance of National Music Week, May 6 to May 13, will formally begin this afterObservance of National Music Week, May 6 to May 13, will formally begin this afterObservance of National Music Week, May 6 to May 13, will formally begin this afterObservance of National Music Week, May 6 to May 13, will formally begin this afterObservance of National Music Week, May 6 to May 13, will formally begin this afterObservance of National Music Week, May 6 to May 13, will formally begin this afterObservance of National Music Week, May 6 to May 13, will formally begin this afterObservance of National Music Week, May 6 to May 13, will formally begin this afterObservance of National Music Week, May 6 to

Vows Exchanged Inj Double Ring Ceremony

Miss Gloria Marie Nall, daughter session and Mrs. Charles Abele, of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Nall, be-Mrs. George Wilke and Mrs. Rob- came the bride of 1st Lt. Eugene Wood Fletcher, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wood Fletcher of Birmingham, Ala., in a double ring Mrs. J. H. Greene, new presicandlelight ceremony read at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night in the post chapel.

Capt. Frank B. Webb, Jr., chaplain, read the vows before an altar banked with baskets of gladiolia, palms and fern.

The bride wore a white brocad-B. Mull, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. ed satin street length dress made with a sweetheart neckline and torso bodice with a peplum. Her sleeves were wrist length. She wore a white flowered off-the-face hat with velvet streamers. The bride carried a white Bible, for something old, belonging to her mother, which was topped with a white orchid and showers of stephanotis. For something borrowed and blue, she carried a handker-Cadet student nurses are still chief belonging to her great aunt. needed in all nursing schools for Mrs. John B. Nall. For something new clases which begin in June new, she wore a string of pearls, a

Mina Mae Taylor, maid of honor, wore a coral pink dress with white accessories and carried a colonial bouquet of white iris. She wore a fresh flower hat of white and pink Capt. Jack S. Millard was best

man.

The traditional wedding music was played on the plano by Mrs. state participating in the recruit- Bruce Frazier, who also accompaning project have enlisted a total of | ied Helon Blount, who sang "Because" and "Always." Miss Blount wore a nile geen dress with black recuits and Howard county had accessories. Her hat was of pink carnations.

Mrs. Fletcher was born and reared in Big Spring and graduated Two Weddings Held from high school in 1942. Her last two years in high school, she was band sweetheart and belonged to the High Heel Slipper and Sub-Deb clubs. She attended Big Spring Business College and Texas Technolgical college at Lubbock. While in Tech, she pledged the Las Chaparritas social club and was chosen one of the thirty-two campus beauties. She is also a member of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Mrs. Fletcher was formerly emoffice at the Bombardier school Intelligence office.

Lt. Fletcher attended Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn and entered the service in January 1943. He received his wings as a bombardier at Concho Field, San Angelo in August, 1943. After serving oveseas ten months with the 15th Air Force in Italy, he is now stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier school in the Post Intelligence office.

Reception
A reception at the Settles hotel, immediately following the wedding, was given for guests in honor of Lt. and Mrs. Fletcher.

In the receiving line were the bride's mother and father, the bride and bridegroom and Miss Taylor. Betty Bob Diltz presided at the guest register assisted by Dorothy Anthony.

Mrs. Elton Taylor was in charge of the refreshment table assisted by Mrs. C. A. Murdock and Mary Staggs. Sgt. C. A. Murdock played several piano selections during the reception. Assorted corsages of spring flowers were worn by those assisting at the reception.

The refreshment table, laid with a cloth of Cluney lace, was center-Collins, Mrs. J. J. Hair, Mrs. G. S.
True, Mrs. Anna Thompson, Mrs.
Harwood Keith and Mrs. Betty tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and soldier E. Eddy, Mrs. Logan Baker, Mrs. bridegroom, was served to guests palms were around the room.

Following the reception, the couple left for Carlsbad, N. M. for several days. Mrs. Fletcher's traveling suit was a fuschia two piece with lime green and black patent accessories. She wore an orchid The couple will be at home a

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ing room when Mrs. H. V. Crocker was hostess to the Friendship Bridge club in her home Friday afternoon. Mrs. G. L. James was voted in as a new member. Guests attending were Mrs.

C. M. Shaw, who bingoed, and Mrs. Garner McAdams. A sandwich plate was served and members present were Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Ms. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. R. L. Pritchett, Mrs. Lewis Murdock and Mrs. Her-

James; who won guest high, Mrs.

bert Johnson. Mrs. Murdock also bingoed and Mrs. Johnson won high. Next club meeting will be in the nome of Mrs. Johnson May 19.

Several Hostesses To Give Coke Party For Philathea Class

Mrs. Albert Smith, group major, and group captains, Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Mrs. A. F. Johnson and their groups will be hostesses to a coke party for the First Methodist Philathea class from 10 o'clock until 11 o'clock Tuesday. The entertainment will be in the church parlor.

R. A. Elder was called to Corsicana Friday to attend the funeral of a brother-in-law, G. A. Ander-

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Mrs. Lynette McElhannon, cadet hostess, announced that there composed of members of all orwould be a cadet coke party this ganizations from every church, afternoon fom 3 o'clock until 7 gave a Welcome Stranger tea Friday afternoon at the Episcopal clock in the post Cadet club. The post orchestra will furnish parish house. The tea is an anmusic for the affair and refresh- nual affair and was attended by

ments will be served. Cadet hostesses are invited to attend, as well as cadet wives and Reta Debenport gave piano selec-

A 12 o'clock luncheon will be entertainment for the Past Ma- who is suffering from a heart attrons club Tuesday in the Masonic tack. Mrs. Blassingame is a nurse hall. Mrs. Ollie Smith and Mrs. and asistant superintendent at the

of Wellington arrived Friday night to be with Mrs. A. H. Morrison,

approximately 60 persons.

Shine Philips spoke briefly and



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spring colors. Across the mantel so Taylor, Harry Haug, Janet and serve refreshments. were placed artificial flowers with Robb, Bill Merrick, Betty Swee- MONDAY pictures of the old Sub-Deb mem- ney, Horace Rankin, Mary Lou bers in the center, and on each Watt, Tip Anderson. side were flowers with pictures of Mrs. Mon Battle, sponsor, and new members. At various inter- Mrs. Jack Cook were chaperones. vals around the room were small Approximately 300 persons atartificial flowers and butterflies on tended. the wall. A false ceiling of crepe paper was formed over the dance No Joint Services

The post orchestra directed by Planned For Today Cpl. Bill Mavromatis furnished

music for the dance. Ackers, Cedric Webb, Cella West- periods of thanksgiving.

Entertainment for the younger, erman, Tommy Clinkscales, Betty Sub-Deb club Friday night at the Mary Nell Cook, Jimmy Shaffer, country club. Patti McDonald, Jimmy Tolbert, The club was decorated in pastel Cecilia Long, Pete Cook, Wilma Methodist church will be hostesses

Although no joint services are Sub-Debs and their dates attend- scheduled here under the sponsoring were Melba Dean Anderson, ship of the Big Spring Pastors' Darrell Douglass, Bobby June association in event of total vic-Bobb, Dwain Williams, Helon tory in Europe, it was considered Blount, Gill Barnett, Wynelle likely that in event all resistance Wilkinson, Joe Cunningham, Luan ends today, many local church Wear, Pete Carrington, Peggy services will be converted into

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telephone call home. SATURDAY 8:30-General activities.

USO directors urge a large at tendance of girls for the informal dance to be Thursday night. Dancehours have been changed to 9 p. m. until 11:30 p. m. because of a later curfew. The post orchestra will furnish music for the dancing.

Arts and Craft department have ordered shell craft to be used at the center on class nights.

Club Encampment Plans Outlined

Sponsors and presidents of 4-H clubs met at the Howard county home demonstration office Saturday to map plans for the annual 4-H club encampment which will be held at the city park June 19-20. Around 200 boys, girls and par-ents will probably attend, and Miss Rheba Merle Boyles, HD agent, who is assisting in plans,

said each club member planning to attend must complete his or her project and club work for the

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Couple To Marry

Ambrose Milani of Hollywood, Sergeant Porter A. Richardson cy. Sunday morning at nine o'clock. The pastor, Rev. Jim H. Sharpe, will read the double ring vows.

The altar will be banked with gladioli will be used at each side of the graduated floor candelabra Gregory will light the wedding tapers preceding the ceremony.

by Mrs. N. H. White, J., and she will also accompany the wedding soloist, Mrs. William Benson, who will sing, "O, Promise Me."

The bride has chosen for her wedding, a dress of white lace and net made with a long-torso lace bodice, sweetheart neckline, and skirt of net is floor length. She will wear a fingertip veil fastened carry a white prayer book topped with a single flower.

Her attendant, Mrs. T. J. Goss. Jr., will wear a dress of blue net leave with his parents at Forsan. with a shoulder corsage of pink carnations. Clyde Gregory will be

A graduate of Hollywood high the City Park at 7:30 p. m. school, Miss Milani has been for the past three years cashier at the former employee, Ona Beth Gib-Florida Power and Light Co., of son, became the bride of Lt Rofice in Hollywood.

Sergeant Richardson, only son Pecos. of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed Richardson the Aleutians campaign. He is a the Malone & Hogan Hospital. He and bridge was entertainment. school and attended Hardin-Simmons University and Texas Techtered military service in January, 1942, and is now stationed at Wendover Field, Utah.

The couple will leave immedishort wedding trip. They will visit the bridegroom's parents here before Sergeant Richardson returns to his post. Mrs. Milani, mother of the bride, accompanied her daughter here fo the ceremony and is a guest in the Richardson home.

S-Sgt. Otis Grafa, Jr. Returns From Europe S-Sgt. Otis Grafa, Jr. has re-

turned from the European theatre of operations where he was as- fice today on company business. signed to the 8th air force in Eng-

lough with his wife and his par- War office. ents. Later he goes to Miami Beach, Fla. for rest and reassign-

Cosden Chatter

By JACK Y. SMITH

A letter was received from Captain T. A. Harris, who is in Germany, stating that he is working hard and is getting very little sleep COLORADO CITY, May 5 - In and his greatest pleasure in the church in Colorado City Anita war is liberating all the Russian, Milani, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Polish, and French prisoners of war. This is our first letter from Florida, will be married to Staff T. A. since he received his captain-

We received a card of acknowledgement from S-Sgt. Joe E. Adams, saying that he received the Cosden Christmas package even ferns and floor baskets of white though it was three months late, it was still in good condition. Joe says says that he has trouble keepholding white tapers. Mrs. Clyde ing the boys from stealing his calendar. He apologizes for not writing sooner but says he has been Wedding music will be played quite busy and he wishes "good luck" to all the "ole Cosden gang."

A new address was received from Pfc. James C. Tonn, and it is: Pfc. James C. Tonn, 18182580, 4th Platoon A. P. O. 551, c-o Postmaster, New York, New York.

We were happy to see Evelyn Monroney, who is home for a visit. leg-o-mutton long sleeves. The full She is showing lots of improvement. Wayne has also been home on a 27 day leave from the Navy. to a halo of gardenias and will He is stationed on the U. S. S. "Saratoga," and he is due to report back May 12th. Wayne and his. wife are spending the rest of his Cosden employees have organized a soft-ball team and will play

their first game tomorrow night at Word has been received that M. H. Bennett were hostesses at a

bert Morin, Sunday, April 28th at 1 o'clock buffet luncheon Friday A baby boy was bern to Mr. and of Colorado City is a veteran of Ms. Joe Ben Thurman, April 21, at

graduate of Colorado City high was named James Irwin Thurman. Mrs. Zollie Boykin won high and Martha Eul has received word Mrs. George Tillinghast won secfrom her husband, Lt. John Eul, ond high. Mrs. W. E. Wright prenological college, Lubbock. He en- that he has completed his missions sided at the business meeting. and will soon be coming home. George French, Mrs. Gilliand Tate.

A five pound baby girl has been born to Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Johnson at the Malone & Hogan Hospital. ately after the ceremony for a Mrs. Pearl Penny is the proud grandmother.

We would like to welcome Mary Ruth Diltz as a new employee in J. B. Mull, Mrs. A. V. Karcher, our Sales Department. Petty Officer Harold Harvey, a

McNallen, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. former employee, was a visitor in the office Monday afternoon. He Marvin Miller, Mrs. Lee Rogers and Mrs. R. W. Thompson. is in the Coast Guard and has been in the Pacific theatre. Whitmire, Mrs. Hugh Davis, Mrs. R. L. Tollet spent Monday and

H. W. Leeper, Mrs. C. O. Frazier, Tuesday in Houston on business. Mrs. Orville Frazier of Sand Point, Henry Wallace, Prouction Fore-Idaho, and Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow man from Graham, was in the ofof Childress. J. T. Morgan left Saturday morn-

ing with Douglas Orme to attend He has finished 35 missions ovar a meeting of the Joint Tank Car and Accounts has the largest re-Germany and has been awarded Committee of the Petroleum Adthe Air Medal with five oak leaf ministration for War in Chicago. clusters. His unit is up for presi- Mr. Morgan will go from Chicago dential citation. Sgt. Grafa, who to Washington where he is expectis a graduate of Big Spring high ed to remain for four months as school and a former A. & M. stu- Tank Car Operating Specialist in dent, will spend his 21-day fur- the Petroleum Administration for

Sgt. Billy T. Smith, former employee, is now in Germany with the Third army.

By Marie Thames And Faye Newton

RECENT BRIDE - Mrs. David V. Swenson, the former Miss

Doris June Higginbotham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Higginbotham, 500 Bell Street,

is at home with Lt. Swenson in Lake Charles, La. The couple was married April 7 in Lincoln,

Nebr. where the bridegroom was

Luncheon

for the Ladies Golf association at

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Members attending were Mrs.

Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. W. E.

Wright, Mrs. George Tillinghast,

Mrs. Roy Townsend, Mrs. Tommy

Neel, Mrs. Luin King, Mrs. G. H.

Wood, Mrs. Shirley Robbins, Mrs.

Mrs. M. K. House, Mrs. Tot Stal-

cup, Mrs. Zollie Boykin, Mrs. Burl

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the country club.

Marie Thames and Faye Newton entertained with a party in the home of Mrs. Lou Helen Underwood, 601 Douglas, Friday night. Games were entertainment and refreshments were served.

Those present were Wanda Forrest, Lanelle Sullivan, Sue Patton, Jack Durham, Betty Stuteville, Sue Haston, Jo Ann Stallings, Carolyn Hill, Donald Crittenden, Charles Hood, Bill Hood, Mary Ann Goodson, Don Yates, Ted Pachall, Alphine Page, Yvonne Milam, Howard Smith, Barbara Lytle, Alton Stallings, Neil Fryar, Fred Phillips, Olene Leonard, Louise Crow, ter, Norma Jean Harrison, Bennie Jo Melton, Mardeania Hill, Howard Engle, Frances Phillips, Dean ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL WOM-Forrest, Raymond Stallings, William Northum, Pete Stuteville, Keith Slaughter, Cecil Heith, Ra- FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S mona Weaver, Sonia Weaver, Ensor Puckett, James McNew, Thomas Underwood, Dewey Ray Thames. Mrs. Georgia Bennett and the

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Game Party Given | CALENDAR

WESLEY METHODIST WSCS

will meet at 3 p. m. Monday at the church for a yearbook pro-FIRST BAPTIST WOMAN'S MIS-

sionary Union will meet in circles at 3 p. m. Monday: Maybelle Taylor, Mrs. W. W. Edwards, 809 W. Seventeenth; Christine Coffee, Mrs. Lee Jenkins, 1109 Gregg; Mary Willis, get-acquainted tea at the church; East Central, church; Lucille Reagan, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, 101 Lincoln. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE WMS will have Bible study -t 2:30 p. m. Monday in the church. NORTH NOLAN WMS will meet at 2 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Joe Arnold for Bible

study. Wheeler, Don, Richardson, Jake FIRST METHODIST WSCS will have a "World Outlook" program at 3 p. m. Monday at the church. Delores Horne, Erma Jean Slaugh- PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY is to have a business session at 3:15 p. m. at the church

> an's Auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the Parish House Council will have missionary study at 3 p. m. Monday at the church.

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Barron and Robert Miller, who

has been alling, will be reserve

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on end, although Murph Thorpe

and Jimmy Jones may crash in. A

J. Cain, Jimmy Shaffer and Ensor

Puckett are due to work at tackles.

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who has been out for trick, is due

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the Big Spring Steers Tuesday in through last week's rough-andparation for the first intertumble workouts in good shape d game scheduled on Friday. and Dibrell made no secret of his Coach John Dibrell has a blocksatisfaction with progress



MEN OF BIG SPRING

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Appointment of Capt. Ned Humphreys as coach of the Bombers' post baseball team was anthe Big Spring Bombardier school.

He succeeds 1st Lt. Joseph J. Mariana, who left recently to asagainst the field Friday, the linesume his new duties as an athletic pfficer at Pampa army air field. Capt. Humphreys, a bombardier instructor for Group II, immediprise 170-pound package, and ately announced that for the present T/Sgt. Lonnie Kemp, veteran Fugiaar and Ike Robb at guards; second baseman, will continue as Tommy Clinkscales, center; Horace Rankin, quarterback; Bobo Hardy

acting manager. For the past year Capt. Humphreys has been working in the background, devoting his spare time to assisting post athletic teams. He arranged all the trips for the Bombardiers' basketball team, and persuaded newspapermen friends in the south to publicize the post

He managed Group II's softball team last summer, and also the fine basketball team that reached the finals.

Lamb will be at the guard slots A native of Jackson, Miss., Capt. Humphreys formerly attended Mississippi college and for two years was manager of the baseball pivot call. Barron likely will start a sports announcer over Jackson radio stations and last summer he

out and may give backfield can-Capt. Linn Made CO Of A Sqdn. At Post

Capt. Wendell A. Linn, a combat returnee, assumed his new duties Thursday as commanding officer in Squadon A at AAFBS. He succeeds Capt. Martin F. Head Jr., who took off recently on an overseas assignment.

Squardon A's new CO was a bombardier in Italy. He is a native of Craigsville, Ind., and is married. Prior to Capt. Linn's appointment, First Lieut. Bethel A. Snyder, adjutant, had been Acting CO.

Guards And Section C-2 Battle To Tie

A practice game worthy of a mid-season setting was staged at City Park Friday night with the of the Big Spring Bombardier ers 5 to 0 allowing four hits to-School playing C-2's speedy team to a 2 to 2 deadlock that was called struck out 17. Pfc. John Harrell, for the Guards, allowed only four hits and fanned 11 batters.

WINS COMBAT MEDAL Sgt. Troy Roberts, Coahoma, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Roberts,

has been awarded the Infantry Combat Medal. Roberts, who is with Gen. Patton's Third army being assigned to the 76th division of the 385th infantry recently was promoted.

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QUARTER MILLION DOLLARS IN Standings PRIZE FUNDS FOR PRO GOLFERS RESULTS SATURDAY American League

CHICAGO, May 5 UP)-Golf-| championships to be held at the Allen, physical training director at ing the game's most lucrative meet ducted into the armed forces. -the \$60,000 Tam O'Shanter open

here, July 26-29. 11-meet program. Dates definitely were set for 11

events, while a Pacific northwest tember through October.

the Montreal open. The previously announced P.G.A. disabled veterans.

dom's swing-for-swag brigade this Moraine country club, Dayton, O. summer will shoot for approxi- July 9-15 will spotlight a battle mately \$250,000 worth of war bond for the undefended crown of chamnounced today by Capt. George D. prizes in 16 major events, includ- pion Bob Hamilton, recently in-

The lush Tam O'Shanter open sponsored by George S. May, the The Professional Golfers' asso- golf-loving engineer with the ciation today announced a summer many-colored shirts, pays off with poned wet grounds). schedule which offers almost \$100,- \$60,000 worth of war bonds or 000 more in prizes than last year's \$43,000 in hard cash. Last year it dangled merely \$42,500 in war bonds or \$30,100 in cash.

The next most profitable eventtour was scheduled from late Sep- the P.G.A. championships - will post a prize melon of \$26,600 in The summer's golden trail for war bonds or \$20,000 in cash. such sharpshooters as Byron Nel- Ed Dudley, P.G.A. president, has son, Harold (Jug) McSpaden, and requested all tournament sponsors Sam Snead, begins June 7-10 with to donate net proceeds to the association's rehabilitation fund for

Post Softballers Off To Good Start

team on the gampus. He also was got off to a flying start this week, take on the Second Platoon of and indications point to hotlybroadcast BZ sports over local are meeting Enlisted Men for the traction at city park.

Next week's spotlight will be will meet the Transition Officers urned on two enlisted men's teams at city park. which are strong favorites to

Sox Nose Indians house Guard Squadron meeting C-1 in the South PT Area; and

CHICAGO, May 5 (P) - Tony opener of a four-game series to- Dingam clouting a homer.

Kramer, St. Louis Browns righthander, shut out the Detroit Tigday in an American league baseball game. Vern Stephens,

BOSTON, May 5 UP)-Scoring five runs in the first inning climaxed by Ossie Grimes' three-run homer, the New York Yankees defeated the Boston Red Sox 7-3 today in the first of a three game

WASHINGTON, May 8 (P) The Washington Senators took the second game of their current series with Philadelphia 7 to 3 today in a game delayed by showers.

NAMED COUNTY JUDGE COMANCHE, May 5 (P)—O. E.

Rippetoe of DeLeon, Comanche county commissioner, today was to repeat against Capt. Dock L. George Tillinghast, vce-presdent; county commissioner, today was appointed county judge, succeeding the late H. D. Lane, who died Tuesday.

The 16-team softball league at Tuesday the Bombers of Squadron the Big Spring Bombardier school F, runners-up in last year's finals, contested games now that Officers Squadron C in the week's top at-

In a preliminary at 7 p. m., C-3

Other games Tuesday have the reach the playoffs. At 8:15 p. m. 5th Platoon of Squadron C facing Squadron A's champions in the north area on the post; the powerhouse Guard Squadron meeting two Officer teams, Group II' and Personal affairs, appearing in the cadet area. All of the games on post start at 6:30 p. m.

only six hits and struck out 14 as bardier School went into effect Cuccinello's single in the last of the C-2 team routed Administra- this week. The curfew will apply the ninth scored Johnny Dickshot live Officers, 15-1. 1st Lt. Bob seven days a week. and gave the Chicago White Sox a steele, officer pitcher, was will, and gave the Chicago White Sox a walking 12. F/O Joe Catalina existed since the start of the war 3-2 victory over the Cleveland In- pitched Group I Officers to a 10-1 was lifted by the Eighth Service dians before 3,116 fans in the win over C-1, with 1st Lt. Art Command. Although soldiers get

DETROIT, May 5 (P) - Jack anyhow, beating Personal Affairs servicemen could remain on Big Marfa army air field, according to Officers at the city park, 10-5. Pvt. Spring streets until 2 a. m. on Burt Horowitch and Pfc. Erwin Saturday. Ormond homered for Section A

Leroy Mullins the winning hurler. Pfc. Henry Ganges got a four-ply knock with one man on. C-5 came through to trounce Transition Officers, 14-2 and Squadron B jumped on the Medics of Squadron E, 12-5. Combat Officers of Squadron L clipped the Mess Company 12-6.

Badminton Finals Set

The finals in the officers' doubles badminton tournament at the Big Spring Bombardier school will be played at the post gym Monday, with Maj. Arthur Foulks and the post. Burnette, Jr., and 1st Lt. Tom T. A. Thigpen, secretary; Robert Nicholson. The Burnette-Nichol- E. Lee and Julia Boyce, directors. son team ascended to the finals after Capt. William H. Gann and Capt. John B. Stormes forfeited.

New York 7, Boston 3. Washington 7, Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 5, Detroit 0. Chicago 3, Cleveland 2.

National League New York 15-6, Boston 5-4. Brooklyn 10-12, Philadelphia 1-8 Chicago 5, St. Louis 1. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (Post-

STANDINGS American League

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Philadelphia 3 11 GAMES TODAY

American League Philadelphia at Washington. New York at Boston. Cleveland at Chicago. St. Louis at Detroit,

Boston 7 7

St. Louis 6 6

Cincinnati 5 6

Pittsburgh 5 8

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National League Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Chicago at St. Louis.

New Soldier Curfew Goes Into Effect

A new 1 a. m. curfew for all Cpl. Leon Bredemeyer allowed servicemen at the Big Spring Bom-

a break with a later curfew dur-Shorted by a ban against using ing the week, they lose an hour PT stars (Section A came through on Saturday night. Previously

The new curfew necessitated a before F/O Henry King, Officer re-arrangement of local bus sched- Marfacts, the post paper, reporthurler, hit for the circuit with two ules, and busses will run long ed him shooting in the low 70's in Brownie shortstop, hit his third shortstop, hi off after 11 innings because of the late hour. Cpl. Leon Bredemeyer gave out six hits and inning.

Brownie shortstop, hit his third a forfeit over C-4.

Squadron F downed the French Section Officers 10-1 with Cpl.

Squadron F downed the French Section Officers 10-1 with Cpl.

Wide midnight entertainment curlife and was on last year's winning. wide midnight entertainment cur-·few though, post headquarters an-

Higginbotham Heads Life Underwriters

Clant E. Higginbotham, who is returning from Abilene, Saturday was elected president of the Big Spring Life Underwriters associa-

He will succeed Dalton Mitchell, who served a second term this year when Higginbotham moved to Abilene after being elevated to

Mississippi is called "The Magnolia State.'

Giants, Dodgers In Double Wins

Giants defeated Boston in both Holmes hit a pair for the Braves. ends of a doubleheader today 15-5 and 6-4. Harry Feldman gained

Childress Trips

A miscue on a ground ball to short by F-O Russ Brubacher let ST. LOUIS, May 5 (P)-The secin the winning run in the 10th in-ning as the Childress AAF Fliers ond-place Chicago Cubs bunched their hitting effectively today to nosed out the Bombers, 9-8, in the opening baseball game of the seasan at the post Saturday after-

.500 going into the sixth when Chil-.500 dress teed off on 1st Lt. John My-.455 ers four four runs. They added an-

.385 other in the eighth. Then in the last of the ninth. the Bombers came near salvaging here today. He formerly had the game when T-Sgt. Lonnie lived in Dallas county and Breck-Kirk, acting manager, doubled to enridge. Funeral services will be right and Dewey and Myers walk- held here Monday. ed. Kemp was passed to force in Kirk and Dewey and Myers

romped home on an error. Pace singled through the box to open the 10th and was sacrificed to second from whence he scatted home on Moore's grounder. The Bombers threatened in their half of the 10th but two men died when

Brubacher fanned. The two teams meet again at 3 p. m. today on the post diamond and 1st Lt. Bill Andrews, former Alabama Poly star, will start on the mound for the bombers.

Score by innings: Childress 100 024 100 1-9 15 4 B'Spring 211 010 003 3-8 8 4

Cpl. House Rated One Of MAAF Top Golfers

Cpl. Marvin House, Jr. is rated as one of the top golfers at the the post paper in an account picking him as one of the sure-shots for a berth on the field team.

pro-amateur team at Odessa.

He has been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. House, Sr. and is due to return

today to his station where he is in charge of the post photo lab. BAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

Shee Repairs

> SHOE SHOP Cor. 2nd and Runnels

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP) - Van his third straight in the opene Mungo gained his first triumph when Ernie Lombardi homered of the season as the New York for the winners while Tommy

> PHILADELPHIA, May 5 CP) -Brooklyn swamped Philadelphia in both ends of a double header today 10-1 and 12-8, with Curt Davis and Hal Gregg notching their third victories of the season. Dixie Walker paced the Dodgers' attack with six hits and scored six times. Augie Gatan hit a home runin the opener.

defeat the St. Louis Sardinals 5 to 1, and give Pitcher Paul Derringer his fourth victory of the season against on defeats. John-.538 The Bombers enjoyed a 5-3 lead the season by a Cardinal player, gave the champions their run.

RANCHER SUCCUMBS

PAMPA, May 5 (P)-Charles P. Sloan, 86, pioneer ranchman, died



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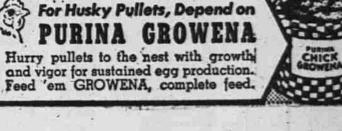
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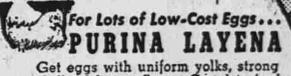
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the current manpower needs of steel, textiles, lumber, lead mining, critical war industries are actu- aluminium, and foundry and forge ally greater than they were a few weeks ago, and that the pinch may get tighter before

Disclosure by the House Military committee that the army will be pared to about 6,000,000 men beginning with Germany's final Troubles Explained collapse means, war manpower commission sources stated, that a ditions Told in FREE BOOK ans can be expected to go into war

"There is nothing to force this," an official said, "but experience shows that many of these men take employment in munitions plants." Freedom Plans However, the scheduled release of veterans is not expected to contribute much to easing present

pressing needs. Critical plants have an immediate need for 189,000 workers, as compared with 160,000 in mid the Philippine Independence poli-March. Among industries with the cy as laid down by the late Presimost urgent requirements are

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

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The Rev. Frank Mack, sectional president of the Christ's Ambassadors, will be preaching each evening this week at the Assembly The problem in meeting these of God church, 4th and Lancaster, needs, it was stated, is mainly in the Rev. H. J. O. Yeatts said Satgetting workers to move from areas where cut-backs are occur-

Evangelist Edith Little, editor of an evangel publication and home missionary for the North Side Assembly, Fort Worth, is conducting What We Needdent that this situation will be the "Children's Church" at 7:30 p. m. preceding each nightly meeting. She will participate in the radio broadcast conducted over stations KBST-KHLH each Saturday 9:30

the public is invited, are the Rev. Roy Stewart, Clovis, N. M., and the Rev. E. K. Bates, Silver City,

Nephew Of Local Man President Truman today endorsed On Honor Guard At Presidential Funsral

mission to Manila to examine con-Hugh Ban Edens, Jr., Big Lake, The chief executive in a formal statement expressed the hope that he would be able to accept the invitation of President Osmena to city. visit Manila at the inauguration of

had gone to Washington on Friday As a result of discussions he has night and stood guard at the White had with Osmena, Mr. Truman House until 9 a. m. the next day said he is "prepared to endorse when its members participated in and earry through to their concluthe funeral procession. Edens stood one 30-minute watch in the President Roosevelt respecting room with the president's bier. In addition, he was stationed in the car with the remains on the trip to Hyde Park.

> "I will never forget the 31-gun salute or the taps if I live to be 100 years old. I nearly cried while standing at present arms by his graveside," he said.

Eagle Pass army air field, is the newest addition to the physical training department at AAFBS, it was announced by Capt. George D. Allen, director. Lt. Mittermayer Second Lt. H. C. Mittermayer, temporarily will assist in the avia-Austin, former athletic officer at tion cadet PT program.

Large Group Attends Banquet, Program

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ton, Mrs. M. F. Underwood, Mrs.

Charlene Key, Mrs. Ora Johnson

and Mrs. M. E. Anderson

floral design.

guests were entertained by the Mrs. Horace Reagan, Mrs. B. First Baptist Ruth class on its Reagan, Mrs. George Pittman, sixteenth anniversary with a ban- Mrs. Tom Centrell, Mrs. A. B. Joe Clere, Mrs. O. O. Brown, Mrs.

using the class colors of green and gold. The head table was centered candles placed in tall holders. Spring flowers Mrs. M. M. McCormick was was given by Mrs. B. Reagan, teacher of the class. The birthday wish was given by Mrs. Dee Davis,

Mrs. Ernest Hock led the group in a short sing song accompanied at the piano by Mrs. C. W. Nor-man. Mrs. S. C. Cooper gave a reading and Mrs. Kirby Parsons sang two songs accompanied by

Mrs. T. A. Underhill gave the devotional and Mrs. Boone Horne, president, presided over a short business session. Mrs. Ora John-

Those attending were Mrs. Kirby Parsons, Mrs. A. A. Parsons, Mrs. Ruth Olsen, Mrs. Lena Greer, Mrs. Dewey Young, Mrs. L. E. Hutchins, Mrs. W. L. Reed, Mrs. Jack Tibbs, Mrs. J. W. Stevenson, Mrs. Wayne Matthews, Mrs. Incs. Lewis, Mrs. S. C. Cooper, Mrs. C. C. Ardsi, Mrs. Ray Wright, Mrs. Ernest Hook, Mrs. W. W. McCormick, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. Eugene Gross, Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs. C. C. Worrell, Mrs. Dee Davis, Mrs. R. E. Lee, Mrs. T. A. Underhill, Mrs. Dick Byrd.



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REEDER WANTS A LIVEABLE CITY

"Make Big Spring a place where, people like ot live," that's the Other ministers scheduled to main plan in post war work that speak during the revival to which R. B. Reeder, insurance man, would like to see done.

And he believes that paving is the number one item that would cause home owners to beautify their places. Reeder. who has lived here for the past eleven years also has an idea about how to start on a paving project that could get underway

He believes that it would be possible for business men to orone of the 500 selected for a Ma- for paving. "Charge a nominal inganize a revolving fund of \$100,000 rine Honor Guard for the late terest fee to home owners who President Roosevelt's funeral, is a want to pave their streets and let nephew of M. M. Thorpe of this them make payments into the fund. A lien could be secured on He wrote how the Honor Guard the property to guarantee pay-

All this could be done, provided of course that the city feels it can't undertake the job itself. "Two hundred men could put up the money and if the plan is put into operation, the interest might result in the fact that not as much money would be needed as first planned," he declared. The revolving fund could be started now, Reeder thinks so that as soon as the war permits use of materials, the work could start.

In addition, he would like to see playgrounds and parks close into town and a main highway built from Big Spring to Snyder and from Big Spring to Andrews west. Speaking of advantages of Big Spring, he pointed out that the weather here is almost ideal and a selling point to everyone. It is also a good business town, in his

One other thing Reeder would like to see in post war Big Spring is a large community building girl scout center and a chamber of

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commerce headquarters. It should

also contain a gymnasium and a

park surrounding it. "A place

where meetings could be held and

be a center of activity for the

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town," he declared.

JOPPLES

ASSEMBLY OPENS REVIVAL



Rev. H. J. O. Yeatts; Pastor Evangelist Edith Little

REV. FRANK MACK, Sectional President of the Christ's Ambassadors, will be preaching each evening this week at the Assembly of God Church, Fourth and Lancaster, and REV. YEATTS, local pastor, states that a series of interesting services are being planned. EVANGELIST EDITH LIT-TLE, editor of an evangel publication, and home missionary from the North Side Assembly, Fort Worth, Texas, is conducting "Children's Church" preceding each nightly meeting, beginning at 7:30 p. m. She will participate in the radio broadcast here, which is conducted over Stations KBST-KRLH each Saturday 9:30 to 10:00 p. m. REV. ROY STEW-ART, from Clovis, New Mexico, is scheduled to speak in this open campaign, and also REV. E. K. BATES, from Silver

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Fourth and Lancaster

On Sixteenth Anniversary Of Ruth Class is a large community building which could be used for a boy and Approximately 55 members and C. C. Jones, Mrs. C. W. Norman,

in the church basement.

ing, to places where war produc-

Manpower officials are confi-

last of the shortage problems that

have plagued them for over two

Truman Endorses

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)

dent Roosevelt and named a com-

mittee of nine to accompany Sen.

Tydings (D-Mich,) on a special

ditions there and report to him.

sion the policies laid down by

the islands and the independence

Mr. Roosevelt at a news confer-

ence April 5, a week before his

death at Warm Springs, Ga., said

he hoped to proclaim full indepen-

dence for the islands this fall,

when he expected all organized

Japanese resistance will have end-

Lt. Mittermayer On

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the Philippine Republic.

of the Filipino people."

ed in the islands.

For Philippines

tion is expanding.

The spring theme was carried out in the banquet decorations with a huge birthday cake decorated in green and gold, topped with sixteen small candles. On either side of the cake were four large centered the other tables. Place cards were tiny orange colored baskets filled with green mints. toastmistress and the invocation

a member of the class.

Mrs. Norman. son gave the benediction.

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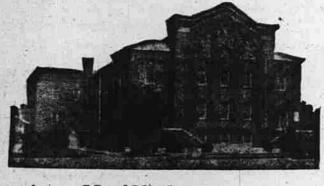
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National Music Week

Like Baal Before Him

By FRANK GRIMES Herald Special Writer

How does one go about making oneself fuehrer of 80,000,000 people? What formula did Hitler use to gain the confidence and worship of the Germans, in whose country he was a foreigner, a man of shady and cloudy antecedents, ignorant, vain, hysterical

First, you have to work with the right sort of people—the raw material out of which you expect to erect your edifice. You need a people of mass instincts in whom the trait of obedience is strong, capable of revealing splashes of brilliance now and then, but pessimistic and suspicious by nature, mistrustful and arrogant, and overwhelmed by a sense of inferiority. Above all, this people must have no sense of humor, or at least lack the ability to laugh at its own expense.

Then, over long generations, teach them to step off the sidewalk into the gutter when a men in uniform comes along. Teach them to take up mass singing, mass exercises, mass en-. joyments. Drill them hard in all things, from the first reader right on through the university to the sound, the company, the regiment, the division and the army.

Having picked the right sort of people and got their attention, the rest is routine. First, suppress all the honest sources of news and information, and turn the instrumentalities of publicity over to a mis-shapen spe in human form, like the ineffable Joseph Goebbels. Then pour lies and more lies into the ears of the masses; make them believe they are persecuted, set up devils for them to hate. Imprison or behead men and women of independent judgment. Burn the books. Mock religion. Make them believe that Christ was just a Jewish imposter, and that Wotan was the old reliable Teutonic nonpariel.

Having undermined their faith and blinded them to all the old familiar decencies, the rest is

Woman's place is in the maternity ward, producing cannon fodder. Chastity is a lot of Christian nonsense, inherited from the Jews, therefore unworthy the high purposes of the Hitlerjugend. Heil

Loyalty to home and church is a sign of depravity. To become a good Nazi one must be ready to denounce father and mother to the Gestapo for the slightest deviation from the prescribed pattern. Mercy is something for old women and weaklings; the strong can lives by the code of the claw and the fang. Might is the only right. Sieg heil!

Having taken them to the mountain top and displayed the riches of the earth spread out before them, the leader was ready to lead his people into the Promised Land. He came so near to doing it that the world will

shake in its boots for a thousand years at the very What stopped this mad leader and the mad led?

There are many answers, of which the strong-"Be not deceived: God is not mocked; for

whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also Six thousand years of the knowledge of the

glory of the Lord brought mankind a long way from the savagery and superstition of its elder days. The world has learned to hate slavery, whether of mind er body; it has learned to place great store by such enduring virtues as truth and honesty and a decent regard for others. It has learned to respect the

Conference Sidelights-

By ROBERT M. JACKSON

Herald Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO: May 5 -

Obscured somewhat by the im-

ization being chartered at the

and economic causes of war.

of all peace-loveng peoples."

The removal of those causes

Today formally opens National Music Week observance in Big Spring-one of the few weeks which has had a splendid continuity in our com-

munity. With the Music Study club taking the lead, the programs offered have been of a type that would promote an appreciation for good music. As a result of these series of observances, we believe that the general tastes in the field have been devlopd.

Those who have had a part in this work; as well as those in the forefront this year, are to be commended for the enthusiasm and soundness with which Music Week is translated into public con-

Programs this week include a concert at 4:30 p. m. today at the city auditorium with piano, vocal and choral selections arranged by the Music Study Tuesday the Abilene Christian College A Cappella choir will sing at 11 a. m. at the high school auditorium. Thursday and Friday evening the high school and eighth grade band and choral groups will be presented in annual concerts.

In these, as in all the music weeks we have had here, there is enough variety to suit any and all tastes-yet it is all good music These programs are presented without cost to the public and we recommend the mas entirely worth your while to

Hitch-Hikers Don't Build

Big Spring is on the threshold of the first con- Hollywoodcerted membership drive in several years for the chamber of commerce.

There are many individuals and businesses which are not now participating in the organization, or who should increase their measure of support. By BOB THOMAS The time is ripe for increasing the working budget of the chamber so that its work will not in any a producer - director at 27, has ing "The Web" his fourth produc- M. Spaak of Belgium, who sup- destroy diplomacy. As a result the manner be circumscribed.

It is our conviction that the Big Spring chamber of commerce, on its record, is entitled to wider support. In addition, it is the one institution which is fully canable and fully organized to move on a broad front toward allaround development of the community.

Communities are not built by hitch-hikersthose who string along for the ride without paying. Those who profess a desire to see our city and area realize the most of their potentialities will have an opportunity this week to demonstrate their sincerity. ness, with an up - and - comer

Recreation and Revenue

Many voungsters-and grown uns, for that mat- about the movie business. r-are asking if the swimming nool will be opened in May. Previously, the city had announced a June man for a female Hollywood col- be much more fun to see how opening date with mannower problems one of the umnist. (Some columnists have chief factors in the delay.

to push this date decidedly forward, first of all for By this time he though he was the recreational value to the community. After ready to produce pictures. our water shortage last summer, the old swimming appetite has been whetted. Swimming is an ideal exercise and entertainment and having the pool pendent company and offered to open would add just one more thing to the list of make them a picture. The company things to do. Morever, loss of a month's revenue is accepted. By Colmes' own admisa consideration. Records indicate that during the sion the picture was a stinker, but five years the pool has averaged over \$570 it was the best the company had children in the church. Children ported us. Mr. Stettinius carried for May (the years the army post has been here have averaged well over \$800). The five year aver- about it. age is only about \$250 off the mid-summer month

dignity of the individual man and the unsearchable capacities of the human soul. It has tasted of freeom, and it will not be denied.

g them he mocked God. as Baal did before him; and the world breathes the Congressional free air of Heaven again.

Hitler mocked at all these things, and in mock- Washington-

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Four years ago the guy came to California for a ten-day vacation. Having graduated from the University of Wisconsin, he was teaching school in his home town of Boston, Mass. He liked Hollywood and decided to stay.

named Jack Carson as a client, and joined an established agency. Then he decided to learn more

For a while he worked as leg such reporters.) Then he was an low cost. It is our hope that some way may be found actor's agent, among other things.

He went to a small-time inde-

Next Colmes talked turkey with Herbert Yates, head of Republic. After ten minutes of conversation. Colmes had signed to make six pictures.

worse than the first.

"I suppose you will want to go on to bigger and more expensive pictures," I suggested.

"No," he replied, "I think it will good a picture can be made at a

From him I learned a few tricks about how a low-budget company saves money. A church scene was scheduled for the following day. The church could seat over a hundred, but it was decided that 55 extras would make it appear full enough.

issued and everyone was happy can only work four hours a day the vote by a large majority beand require the expense of a cause the British Empire nations. teacher for their four hours of excepting New Zealand, aligned schooling.

day school," said the thrifty lot of votes but, unhappily, the na-

By JACK STINNETT

Medal of Honor to President Roosevelt and to that little balding fellow who lost his life in the Iwo Jima campaign, Ernie Pyle.

A bill, recurrent for more than ican delegation chiefs and others ten years, to give the medal to the are couched in vague language. late Gen. William "Billy" Mitchell, has finally passed the Senate and gone to the House.

So far as I have heard there hasn't been one word of complaint that either the President or Ernie doesn't deserve the highest honor both instances, action by Congress will bring to light once more the fascinating story of the Congressional Medal of Honor, beyond which there is no decoration that this democratic nation can award to its heroes, living or dead.

The honor dates back to 1861. For the next 57 years, the laws governing its award were revised occasionally and there were times when its bestowal was more than dubious. In 1914, an effort was made to wipe the slate clean of those who had received it but didn't merit it; but the investigation was so enmeshed in politics that nothing ever came of it.

In 1918 and 1919, the Medal of Honor came into its own. The law became very specific. It was to be given only to an officer. non-commissioned officer or enlisted man in armed forces who has "in action involving actual conflict with the enemy distinguished himself conspiciously by gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty. . . . "

Since that time, War departphases of the Council's work which ment records show only two inwill involve direct action or posi- stances of the Congressional Medal tive controls will have to be car- of Honor being awarded to men ried out with treaties or interna- who did not fall strictly within the One was to Charles A. Lind-

bergh, after he made his solo flight to Paris in 1927, and the other in 1935 to Mai. Gen. Adolphus W. Greeley, who died that year at the age of 91, dean of our Arctic explorers, a meteorologist and a promoter of telegraph cables and wireless.

The letter of the law was never actment of the proposed legislaOut of the millions of soldiers,

sailors and marines in combat in this war, only 163 men have been awarded the Congressional Medal. By far the majority of them are privates and seamen, although the list ranges up to Gen. MacArthur, Gen. Alexander A. Vandergrift of the Marines: Gens. James H. Doothat Congress can bestow. But in little and Theodore Roosevelt; and Rear Adms. Callaghan and Kidd.

Questionable Showdown

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Stettinius mounted the rostrum and demanded an immediate vote on the admission of Argentina, he adopted a line of conduct which, if it becomes our regular line, will have the most dangerous consequences. M. Molotov had asked diplomatic settlement. The ques- ing another. tion before the plenary session was whether to grant this request. er in the form of a showdown.

On this question Mr. Stettinfus, to the astonishment and dismay of every experienced observer I have talked with, took the position that his diplomacy was exhausted and that there must be a showdown. He got the showdown and he won. But when he examines the result, he will wish he had paused long enough to realize what he was doing.

But the third one . . . He showed mediate showdown by vote. Thus handled not by showdown, roll me a trade papers review of "Iden- the only countries which demandtity Unknown." The review said ed a showdown were in the westthe picture was a "sleeper," a ern hemisphere. No European Hollywood term for a picture made country, no British Empire coun-He assembled a publicity busi- with more thought than money. try, no Asiatic country, argued for "Gee, the review couldn't be better the American demand. That should if I had written it myself," he said. have been enough to make Mr. Stettinius pause.

The first vote, which was the crucial one because it dealt with the question of diplomacy or a showdown vote, was carried by majority composed of the American and British nations, Of the Big Five who are to be permanent members of the Security Council, only Britain supported the United States. France and China did not support us. And the Soviet Union, of course,

was opposed. Moreover, with the exception of the Netherlands, not one single It was also decided not to have liberated country of Europe supthemselves with the American re-"Besides, they would be in Sun- publics. The combination had a tions which did not support us were the very ones with whom, through whom, and by whom peace, when it is made, will have to be maintained.

The United States, it is said, was compelled to force the issue because the Latin-American republies insisted upon the admission of WASHINGTON - Several bills By that time, however, the pre- Argentina as the price of their recently have been introduced in cedents of Lindbergh and Greeley agreeing to the Yalta decision to Congress to give the Congressional were established and it was appar- admit the Ukraine and White Rusent that Congress need not stick half the votes in the Conference, sia. They had the votes, nearly strictly to its law in exceptional and they exercised their political

> If this is what happened, the American republics were badly advised. For in using their voting strength at the outset in order to force liberated Europe

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> peninsula 48. Prolics 50. Sum 50. Sum 51. English river 53. Fencing sword 55. City in Nevada 56. Prepare for 58. Ancient fine for

record as Argentina, they have called attention dramatically to the fact that the voting power of the Americas is out of all proportion to their political weight in the world, and to their . contributions to security in for more time in which to seek a fighting this war or in prevent-

The vote in the Conference on It was not whether Argentina is Tuesday was a pre-view of where a fascist state and, therefore, more power will reside in the General. or less eligible to membership than Assembly. Let us not have any the unreconstructed Warsaw gov- illusions that the Soviet Union, ernment, or than the Ukrainian that France, or the other imporand White Russian republics. The tant continental countries which question was whether these issues are near to Germany, will vest in about which the Allies disagree such an assembly any real authorshould continue to be dealt with ity in matters affecting their vital by diplomacy which aims at agree- interests. The Assembly may be ment or should be settled abrupt- based on the sovereign equality of ly by an open test of political pow- states but, as the events of Tues-British countries. Moreover, the event will dimin- ference,

ish the authority of the whole organization. For what Mr. Stettinius demonstrated, quite unintentionally no doubt, was that the mechanism of this organization can be used to short-circuit diplomatie The debate itself was a clear agreement among the leading powwarning not to force a showdown ers, that in the hands of men who that afternoon. After M. Molotov lack experience and wisdom and I met the boy wonder on the set had asked for more time, there are impatient and not objective, it HOLLYWOOD-Walter Colmes where he is directing and product were five speeches. One was by may not reinforce diplomacy but written a Hollywood chapter to the tion under the Republic banner. ported the plea for more time to powers will be more than ever de-Frank Meriwell - Rover Boy - We'll discount the first two pic- seek a diplomatic settlement. The termined to keep the things that tures. He is modest about them, other four were by Colombia, really matter most to them away and says the second was even Mexico, Peru, and the United from the organization. For mat-States. All four demanded an im- ters of great moment must be

and the Soviet Union to accept calls, "victories"-God save the SAN FRANCISCO-When Mr. a country with so bad a war mark-but by diplomacy which is based, as Field Marshal Smuts put it so sagely in his address, on the intention to make the right of unanimity come to operate as "a duty to unanimity."

The first week of the Conference has shown that the United Nations are not yet ready to dispense with the kind of authoritative guidance which Roosevelt, Churchill, and Stalin supplied. Their unity still depends on the heads of states; & cannot yet be left to subordinate officials, even such high ones as foreign ministers, who so quickly tend to become enmeshed with controversies their departments specialize in, and to lose sight of the forest for the

, When M. Molotov leaves, as he day demonstrated, it will be dom- will shortly, the Prime Minister inated by the American republics and the President will need to talk with the help of British votes seriously with Marshal Stalin so whenever the United States draws that together they may find ways upon its political credit in the to steady and guide the very uncertain management of this Con-

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the world organization will derect their principal attention now and in the years following

portant Security Council, the prothe war. posed Social and Economic Council of the permanent peace organwhich is likely to be the more con-

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address when he stressed that pre- aggression is the main task of the servation of the peace depended contemplated organization - obupon the rooting out of the social viously, if we cannot keep the peace there is no need worry about Delegates are studying anew a such things as the opium trafficrecent speech by Secretary Stet- it takes no extreme optimist to tinies in which he directed atten- visualize little work for the Setion to the original statement of curity Council in its first years of the Big Three at Yalta when they operations. The probability is said that the establishment of the great that a devastated and prosworld organization was "essential trate world will have little stomach both to prevent aggression and to for war. Crushed and bankrupt remove the political, economic and countries cannot launch very terrisocial causes of war through the lying aggressions. It might be two

changed materially.

will be the work principally of the Social and Economic Counwill it work? What problems

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Social, Economic Council Stressed is the task to which the United States and the other members of

free air of Heaven again.

the economic causes - are permit- home. There are questions which Attention is being focused on it ted to poison relations between are vital to Texas, for instance,

the smaller countries represented "Economic warfare, depressions, here, particularly the Latin Ameri- hunger, poverty and despair can nations. In the opening ad- these are the conditions that undress to the Conference, spokes- dermine democracy and block its man after spokesman from Latin development, that breed tyrants America arose to stress the impor- and aggessors and that turn natance of the Social and Economic tions one against the other. These Council and to record his country's are the conditions that we must interest in it. Prime Minister Jan fight to master if an international Christiaan Smuts of the Union of organization is to succeed in pre-South Africa accentuated that serving the peace."

growing interest in his remarkable Although the actual crushing of

close and continuing collaboration decades before this situation is With the new emphasis on the Social and Economic Council, the questions arise: What sort of an organization will it be? How

cil rather than the Security Connell. Stettinius said, and it

will it deal with?

The speeches of the Latin Amer-None of them discussed specific problems. But when one goes be-"Thise is so." Stettinius said, hind that vague language and talks "because no machinery for com- to some of the officals here, he United Nations Conference here is bined action to prevent or sup- discovers that there as a great emerging today as the agency press aggression will work for any many concrete problems which length of time in a world in which might merit quick consideration. spicious in the years immediately the causes of war - particularly And many of them strike close to

> such as possible regulation of cotton production. Here are some of those pertinent questions, and the list is by no

means complete: Migration of peoples; rebuilding transportation systems; relief and rehabilitation; food supply; agriculture; sanitation, public health and disease control; building up channels of trade; restoring normal trade routes; gold supply and currency; regulation of the production of some such commodities as cotton and oil and steel; international labor relations; cultural relations; communications; and reconstruc-

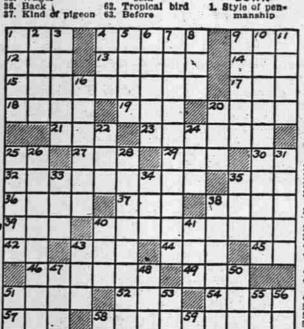
tion of war-devastated areas. Does this mean a world-wide New Deal? Will there be an international AAA, for instance?

Officials here say emphatically no. And the proposed framework of the United Nations charter bears out their denials. The Social and Economic Council will not enact any legislation and there is no provision nor any contemplation of international legislation. Those tional agreements, which, so far letter of this law. as the United States is concerned, will have to follow traditional con-

stitutional processes. Much of the work will be an extension or an expansion of the projects carried on by the League of Nations, in all probability. In such cases the offices or agencies or commissions which the Council creates, and it probably will create many, will serve principally as clearing houses. Others, cuch as really invoked in Gen. Mitchell's the international bank proposed in case. It wasn't necessary. The War the Bretton Woods agreement will department was lukewarm to the be powerful agencies set up under honor, but finally declared offithe specific terms of such interna- cially it "had no objection to en-

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WANT to rent apartment or bed

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RETURNED officer, wife, and '

and son must have furnished apartment. Phone Lt. C. J. O'Brien, 1680, extension 387.

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R. T., % Herald.

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Male or Female

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Houses For Sale

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FIVE-room house and lot for sale at 406 N. Gregg St. FIVE-room house and bath, 110 Algerita St., corner lot. See Mrs. Robert James, 1003 E. 12th.

MODERN 8-room stucco triplex house; 3 baths, hardwood floors; well furnished one side with Frigidaire; well located on pavement; possession one side in a few days. Three families can live in the house. 25 per cent down, balance like rent.
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TWO lots with two-room house water, lights and gas, \$600.00. Further information write Box 84, Coahoma, Tex. GOOD 7-room house for sale; fairly close in; possession soon. J. B. Pickle, 1217.

RECONDITIONED Ford and GOOD investment: 1 good resi-Chevrolet motors. Also almost complete line of motor parts; dence, 2 business places, located on highway, \$15,00, terms. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. new Ford radiator. Well equipped garage accommodations. Ike Lowe, Manager, 300 N. E.

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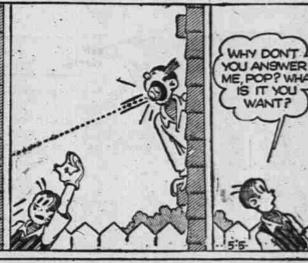
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Farmers Up Grain Storage

grain crop, farmers have been advised by the AAA to investigate possibilities of providing storage

Last year when markets became glutted and transportation bogged

Mild Gains Show On Market Board

ty market week at new 8-year applies to cotton crops. peaks with gains of fractions to a Since it will be diffipoint or more.

advance was accomplished in the storage facilities, the Howard county committee has been asked in rails, steels and aircrafts. Transfers of 930,000 shares were

the same as last Saturday. The Associated Press 60-stock average was up .1 of a point at will build permanent or tempor-65.3, high since Aug. 31, 1937.

PLANE PRODUCTION UP

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP) -Aircraft production was 6,412 military planes in April, one per cent ahead of schedule but nine per cent less than in March, the air-

With indications that conditions | under war priorities, considerable are favorable for another bumper exposed grain suffered sharp loss. In a memorandum sent out by

the Agricultural Adjustment agency, College Station, Howard county officials have been reminded that under the military program as planned, there will not be sufficient transportation available at harvest time for moving grain from country points.

M. Weaver, administrative assis-

tant, states that this will result in a considerable increase in the need for farm storage and that under NEW YORK, May 5 (P)—Select-ed industrial stocks today celebrat-priorities can be granted by the ed the approach of victory in AAA office on storage houses up Europe by finishing a rather spotto the amount of \$1,000. This also

tain adequate quantities of desir-The extension of Friday's mild able materials for constructing to contact all farmers in this area who are known to need additional storage. The farmers are urged to decide immediately whether they ary storage to take care of 1945 crops and to take immediate action in securing building materials. Information concerning construction can be obtained at the local AAA office.

Her Husband?

LONG BEACH, Calif., May 5 P-"I will never believe it until I hear from him," today declared Mrs. Helen Goad-MacDowell, 23year-old blonde who was informed by the war department yesterday that hen first husband, who she had been told was killed in a bomber crash in Burma in 1943, is alive. "I am very happy, but I don't want to hurt Mac," she said of her second husband, whom she married

last December. of her marital mixup.

"Just who is my husband?" she asked. "Which one is legally

ment, said that under California pumps and storage tanks now held when the combined cost of the in- fighting forces. law she is not subject to prosecution for bigamy, since she entered her second marriage innocently, but that it is not legal and must be annulled.

Ens. Robert A. MacDowell, whom she married after she had been informed Lt. Harold W. Goad was dead, went to the Pacific theater last April 17, she said. She said she married Lt. Goad after they had been sweethearts in

Portsmouth, O., for three years, during his training at Victoria, Tex. He went overseas Jan. 1, 1943, as the pilot of a B-24 bomber and was reported missing the next October when his plane crashed in flames near Rangoon, Burma.

Singing Convention Canceled Because Of Travel Difficulties

The West Texas singing convention scheduled to be held in Lamesa May 5-6, has been called off, according to announcement by Paul Attaway, Big Spring, vicepresident and acting secretary of the organization.

Attaway said that the association was forced to call off the convention at the present time because of a desire to cooperate with ODT regulations. The association was organized here several years ago.

SHOTGUN BAN LIFTED

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP) . WPB today revoked its limitation on the manufacture of shotguns for civilians. The firearms will not be available immediately, however, since materials used in their manufacture are not yet available

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WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP) -

petroleum plants.

Under the amended control order, the pumps and tanks may be Municipal Judge Martin De The Petroleum Administration for installed in retail service stations, Vries, asked about her predica- War announced today that gasoline and other improvements made, are required daily by the U. S. glass by means of a diamond is

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To Mothers with children grown, re-living the thrilling moment of their own Motherhood with adoring grandchildren-

To all these we pay homage! May the love, pride and affection all Mothers evoke find fullest expression on their Day. Let Fisher's help you make it a memorable one.

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