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Representative

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Episcopal church.

Capt. Higgins

HEADQUARTERS, MATH U. S.

AIRFORCE, Somewhere In China,

April 26 (By Mail) (P)-Hundreds

of awards have been made, some

The citations, previously with-

March and April of this

held from publication for security

reasons, were made during Feb-

Awards to Texans included:

Distinguished Flying Cross: Capt. Thomas J. Higgins, Jr.,

(then 1st Lt.), 100 Canyon Drive,

Purple Heart: 2nd Lt. Elmore P

Oak leaf clusters to Air Medal:

1st Lt. Otha Draper, Odessa.

out over jungle territory.

Big Spring. Soldier's Medal: 2nd Lt. Elmore

P. Bullock, Midland.

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they have confidence in my abil- plete Sept. 1.

tion to the office.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1944

Twenty-two Pages Today

Miss Your Herald? Then please call before '0 a. m. Sundays and 7 p. m. week days and ask for Circulation Depart-

Marauders cast 1,000 tons of explosives on the 100-mile stretch of landing beaches nearest Britain today.

Carefully selected German anti-invasion installations were hammered between Calais and Dieppe on the French coast just across from Dover's chalk cliffs on the 22nd straight day of the furious aerial offensive.

The axis-controlled Paris radio said many localities were attacked in the area and heavy casualties occurred.

The Allied command sent nearly 500 Liberators and escorting Mustang Lightning and Thunderbolt fighters against the Calais sector without loss in the morn-The attack was made despite bad weather which in the past had halted such flights, In the evening American

Marauders and other Allied bombers crossed, concentrating on emplacements south of Calais between Boulogne and Dieppe,

In another evening action Thunderbolt fighter - bombers struck a Nazi air field at Rennes, in northern France, and a formation of Thunderbolt fighters swept the same area. Neither formation sighted a single enemy plane and neither suffered loss."

Tonight the German radio gave its familiar warning signal that Allied planes were headed for the reich again and the Paris radio fell silent later at night, indicating a possible RAF night assault carrying the offensive into its 23rd straight day.

The attacked Nazi coastal installations in the Pas-de-Calais area are so secret that even now after more than 100 assaults on them they have not been described in detail. Returning Liberator crewmen said each wave of American planes chose a different target, bombing through an overcast. No German fighters were met; ground fire was sporadie and ineffective.

From Britain, Australian and New Zealand Mosquitos attacked inland targets in northern France during the day without loss. One German fighter was shot down.

Rommel Thinks

LONDON, Sunday, May 7 (A)-Field Marshal Erwin Rommel told Germans in their bombed homeland yesterday that an Allied invasion of Europe "must be reck-oned as imminent," and one Nazi commentator said the Americans and Britons would hurl 2,000,000 men into action this month, using

100,000 landing craft. 00,000 landing craft.

Dr. Erich Widdecke, a writer in and a square deal for my people nections, \$655,000, let June 5, the Westfaelische Landeszeitung, at home even as my folks and your start June 12, complete Aug. 12. was quoted by the Berlin radio early today as saying that the main Allied blow would be across the English Channel, with another hitting southern France and possible diversionary thrusts at Denmark and Norway.

The German commentator declared the main Allied landings would be made under protection of an "enormous air umbrella," and said:

"They will be so powerful it will be impossible to prevent establishment of bridgeheads-so the fate of the invasion will depend on batties between the invasion forces and large (German) reserves."

Reviewing The

Big Spring -Week-

While democrats over the state were crossing swords in happy family style Saturday, the Howard county tribe experienced a quiet day. L. S. Patterson, chairman of the county democratic man of the county democratic executive committee, said he had heard only of a meeting in precinct No. 3 and no fireworks

While it is welcome news-that haste will be made in pushing for posthumoúsly, to men of the 14th airforce under Major Gen. Claire completion of the water project Sept. 1, it is distressing that the water consumption curve is L. Chennault, operating in this gradually crawling upward. theater. Whether it was on the strength of the weather or the passage of water bonds last week, average daily consumption jumped about 100,-000 gallons.

The US Geological Survey report on the proposed field of development has gone to Washington. While no one yet knows what this contains, there are indications that the USGS thinks there is an abundance of water in that area. The fact that only eight wells are ticketed for development would tend to substantiate that feeling.

If we never have another day of summer, we had a real one Saturday.

Contrary to reports, the name (See THE WEEK, Pg. 6, C. 4)

Landing Beaches Bomber Fleet Hits Romania

More Water By Sept. 1 Sixty Thousand Nips Absorbing Aerial Blows

Contracts To Be Let Soon

Completion of the supplemental water supply project, authorized last week by city voters in the approval of a \$400,000 bond issue, has been set for Sept. 1 in a schedule of tentative bids outlined by the city.

Under a plan worked out with Federal Works Agency regenal officials in Fort Worth Thursday, the city will ask for bids in a series of four separate lettings on seven contracts. The first will be opened on May 29 and the last on July 3. No completion date in contracts, however, extends beyond the first day of September.

Meanwhile, it was announced that the War Production Board has officially given the project its priority number, clearing the way for acquisition of necessary eritical materials.

First step toward putting the contract machinery into opera-tion will be taken here Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. when city commissioners open bids from prospective buyers for the \$400,-000 issue. Indications were that there would be a large number of firms seeking the serial bonds, which are callable on or after 10 years.

Chief item in engineers' esti-He is serving out his first time mate is the pipeline and well conin the house, having been elected nections which would run up to to succeed Dorsey B. Hardeman, \$655,000. Well pumps and instalwho resigned the post to enter lation would cost an estimated the armed services. paratively light. "In asking for re-election as

your representative from the 91st calls for development of eight district of Texas, it is my desire water wells, cost \$44,000, contract to maintain as far as possible a to be let May 29, work to start sound, orderly and stable civilian June 5 with completion date Aug. economy at home and to contrib-

Second: Well pumps and instalute my efforts toward whatever lation, \$176,000, let May 29, start may be necessary to further our June 4, complete by Aug. 14. state's part in the war," said Thisd: Minor pumps, \$6,600, let June 5, start June 12, complete "I am a states-rights Democrat Aug. 11.

folks are fighting for it on foreign Fifth: Chlorinator, \$2,750, let June 26, start July 3, complete "I believe I know from actual Sept. 1.

contacts the needs of my people. Sixth: Electric transmission Because I have made every effort lines, \$11,000, open June 19, start to clearly define my position on June 26, complete July 26. all matters which come to a rep-Seventh: Pumping stations and miscellaneous structures, \$22,780, have given me reason to believe open June 19, start June 26, com-

ity and trust my judgment to honestly weigh the merits of **General Named** "The last legislature, of which ber, made a record for action In Damage Suit rather than words. I hope for

the opportunity to continue this WASHINGTON, May 8 (49) Summers comes from a family of native Texans who go back four in the national guard, filed suit in generations. He was born at federal district court today against Nacogdoches 42 years ago and at- Brig. Gen. Oliver W. Spiller, U. S. tended Texas A. & M. for four army, and six others, charging years and has been active in busi- they conspired in an attempt to ness and civic affairs since, have him declared insane. He ing served a term as head of the asked \$150,000 damages. Big Spring Lions club. He is married and the father of two sons and is a member of the

Burns' complaint related that he entered the army in January, 1941, and was ordered to Fort Bliss, Tex., where Spiller was in com-

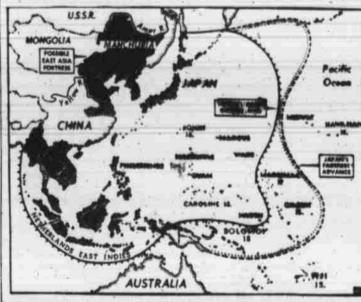
On the following April 2, the complaint said, Spiller relieved Burns of his command and ordered him committed to William Beaumont general hospital for mental observation.

It quoted Spilled as saying at the time, "I suppose you'd like to know what's behind all this," and adding, "it's this publicity of yours—these magazine articles." The complaint said the articles referred to were on in Collier's magazine of Feb. 22, 1941, en-titled "Everybody's Army" and one in Life for March 17, 1941. entitled "Life Rides on a U. S. Army Convoy From Washington, D. C., to El Paso, Tex.

The complaint said Burns later was sent from William Beaumont to Walter Reed hospital in Washington and was found "to be mentally and physically fit" and was ordered back to Fort Bliss but was given nothing to do and on Sept. 6, 1941, was relieved of duty.

Dobie Puts Foot Down On Talk Of Candidacy

CAMBRIDGE, England, May 6 Capt. Higgins was here recent-ly visiting with his parents while tor said when he told friends he Capt. Higgins was here recenton furlough from the China thea- didn't choose to run for governor ter and at that time revealed he of Texas he meant it more than dama had won the DFC for strafing the late President Coolidge's "I fight. work on one mission. He is a do not choose to run," adding "I fighter pilot and once had to ball simply am not going to take the out over jungle territory. job."



Japan's Potential 'Fortress Of East Asia'-Black area on map embraces territory where Washington observers think Japan may make her last stand, leaving her home islands to Allied occupation and bashing her strength on the Asiatic continent. Black and shaded areas are now held by the Japanese. (AP Wirephoto).

Penicillin Works Miracle Cure For Cosden Man With Spinal Meningitis

Tom Morgan, employe of Cosden Petroleum Corp. refinery here, is a well man today instead of a corpse, thanks to the powers of the new wonder drug, penicillin,

Stricken with spinal meningitis two weeks ago today, Morgan's chances for recovery were worse than remote. A call to Boston to secure release of penicillin was put in by Dr. M. H. Bennett and forthwith an allotment—the first to come to Big Spring—was flown from Indianapolis.

The drug was administered 10,000 units at three hour intervals in the muscles and the same amount twice daily in the spinsl fluid. Within four days Morgan had made an almost miraculous recovery and was able to leave the Big Spring hospital and to return to his home. Today he is a well man.

Texas Demos Split Over Fourth Term

By POTTS BOSWELL Associated Press State Editor

Reports tonight from sections where the issue was most sharply drawn showed that in a majority of precincts Texas democrats were naming uninstructed delegations to county conventions. And from those points over the state where sentiment was put on record there were strong resolutions both for and against Presi-

dent Roosevelt as a fourth term candidate for president. The reports were by no means an index to action in a majority of the state's 5,482 precincts. Some counties did not hold precinct conventions.

Jap Invaders Driven Back

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEAD QUARTERS, KANDY, Ceylon May 6 (A)-Pressing a general offensive in the Kohima area, British and Indian troops have knocked the Japanese invaders of city, three precincts sent uninnortheast India out of a number structed delegations to the counof important positions and are ty convention. continuing their advance, Allied headquarters announced today.

munique stated. It was apparent that Allied forces were going all-out in the Kohima area in attempt to secure that important bulwark guarding the Bengal-Assam railway, 35 miles away, before the monsoon rains, due in 10

days, crimp military operations. One front dispatch placing great importance on the battle for Kohima, 60 miles north of Im-phal, said it might be the biggest thus far on the Burma-India front succumbed in a local hospital and might decide the success or Saturday at 12:15 a. m. following failure of the Japanese offensive a short illness.

sant Allied air activity, the Jap-

American fighters striking Purcell of Hamilton. against Japanese air fields in the Mektila area south of Mandalay May 3 ran into eight Japanese planes and destroyed three and damaged two in the ensuing air

One Allied plane was missing cemetery, and the body will be from widespread operations over the Burma area. chapel until services.

At Dallas one of the cities where in some precincts there was a fight over whether delegations would be instructed for Roosevelt, the larger precincts were reporting uninstructed delegations.

Most of the Jefferson county Beaumont) conventions also sent uninstructed delegations, and Bexar county (San Antonio), The first four conventions re-

porting from rural Tarrant county (Fort Worth) split, two for Roosevelt; two uninstructed. Their strength gave 22 delegates instructed for Roosevelt and 20 uninstructed.

The election judge at Aledo home of Senator O'Daniel, reported no precinct convention held there, and that he did not know what precedure would be used to pick delegates.

At Midland resolutions were adopted instructing delegates to the county convention to oppose re-election of President Roosevelt and to favor Seantor Harry Byrd of Virginia for the nomination.

At Bonham, Rayburn's home

A precinct convention at Columbus adopted with only seven The Japanese are suffering dissenting votes a resolution heavy casualties, the Allied com-25 that the democratic party in Texas should not participate in the national democratic convention in Chicago in July, and sent uninstructed delegates.

After Short Illness

John Franklin Pierce, one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Pierce of 1110 West Second street,

The child was born January 18, Seeking to counter the Inces- 1943 in Big Spring, and other survivors include brothers, Viranese made an unsuccessful air gil, who is in the army, Luther attack on an Allied landing strip and David of Big Spring, one sisin central Burma. Four enemy ter, Margaret grandparents, Mr. planes were destroyed and 12 and Mrs. Sterling Benton of California and Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

Last rites will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Church of God with the pastor, the Rev. E. M. Smith, officiating. Interment will be in the local

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Sunday, May 7 (AP) Fifth Army Air Force fighters and bombers maintained punishing attacks on an estimated 60,000 by-passed Japanese troops along 700 miles of the northern New Guinea coast, headquarters reported today.

From Hansa Bay to Sarml, Gen, Douglas MacArthur's planes pressed their assaults Thursday and Friday, continuing the neutralization of airdromes, supply areas and troop concentrations Hansa Bay is 350 miles southeast

of the new American invasion holdings at Hollandia and Sarmi is more than 130 miles to the north-On beyond Sarmi in the Schou

ten Islands off Geelvink Bay, a raiding Fifth airforce bomber downed an enemy fighter. The steadily neutralized enemy bases of Rabaul, New Britain Kavieng, New Ireland, and Kahili, Bougainville, also were given air

attention.

Dutch-flown Mitchells which recently began hitting Koepang. Dutch Timor, did it again. At a cost of one fighter, planes from the Solomons dropped 28 tons of bombs on Kavieng and the

nearby Borpop air base. Rabaul was given 70 tons dropped there during the past five days. The concrete runway of Vunakanau airdrome was cratered.

Runway hits also were scored by Liberators at Kahill, on Bougainville's south coast,

A spokesman said that tralian forces moving up the New Guinea coast from Alexishafen now are 10 miles belond that former enemy air base without having contacted the Japanese. Alexishaven is approximately 400 miles southeast of Hollandia.

Japs Break Through In Chinese Theatre

CHUNGKING, May 6 (79-The and armored car forces in a 30mile breakthrough had driven to within nine miles of the ancient city of Loyang, gateway of an historic invasion route to the interior of China,

The Japanese, slowed in their frontal attack on Loyang along the Chornaya river on the north-the Lunghai railway from the east side of Sevastopol. east, struck swiftly from recentsimilarly those few reporting in ly-captured Lunji to the southeast, Russian assaults east of the midcrossed the Yi river and raced to dle Siret river in Romania, but within sight of Loyang itself be- Moscow was silent on these operafore being slowed in heavy fighting with the Chinese.

Tonight's communique acknowledged Japanese advances on two said Russian planes during April other sectors of the Honan prov- had sunk about 200 ships, includother sectors of the Honan province front.

Asks 3 Billions For Lend-Lease

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK

WASHINGTON, May 6 CP-A \$3,450,570,000 new appropriation for lend-lease was asked by President Roosevelt today together with reappropriation of unspent funds to make \$7,188,893,000 available in the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

The amount would raise to, about \$28,000,000,000 the total for lend-lease since the program was started. .

The new fund was asked for "industrial products required for the production of planes, tanks, guns and other war supplies in Allied countries, food and other ag-Pierce Baby Succumbs maintain the rations of their soldiers and war workers, and related services."

Military and naval supplies sent directly to America's Allies are William H. Holly. drawn from the accounts of the war and navy departments.

The request arrived at a time when new demands were being formation on lend-lease opera-

In addition to the direct ap-propriation for lend-lesse, Mr. Roosevelt asked:

\$4,209,000 for expenses of the treasury and agriculture departments for procurement of lendlease supplies and services. Authority to use \$88,299,000 received as a result of lend-lease op-

erations. \$20,881,000 for operations of the Foreign Economic Administration. This agency, among other duties supervises lend-lease.



Next? Admiral Soemu Toyoda (above), who has been commander of the Yokusuka Naval Station, is the new commander of the Japa-nese combined fleet, succeed-ing Admiral Mineichi Koga, who has been killed on active duty, according to the Tokyo radio. (AP Wirephoto).

Little Succeeds McDonald As Dist. Attorney

Martelle McDonald, who is serving his third term as district attorney of Howard county, will leave Saturday to report for active duty as a lieutenant j.g., in the Navy.

He will report to Tucson, Ariz., for indoctrination school. He received his commission March 8. McDonald, who is a candidate for re-election, said he would file a waiver of salary during his absence. James Little will be appointed

to fill the place, Judge Cecil C. Collings. district judge, announced,

Little formerly served eight years as county attorney.

Soviets Sink

LONDON, Sunday, May 7 (49-The Soviet high command announced last night that Russian naval-air units had sunk eight more axis ships near Sevastopol in the Crimea, making a total of 19 the bombers and their escort. in two days, and said Red army Chinese command announced to- troops repulsed local counter- came while that important raff

attacks in former Poland. The German high command said axis troops, besieged at Sevastopol since mid-April, again had beaten off heavy Red army infan-try and tank attacks supported by artillery. Axis broadcasts located the most violent fighting as along

Berlin also reported collapse of tions as the land front lull entered the third week.

A Russian Tass agency review ing destroyers, minesweepers, torpedo boats and several dozen transports totalling more than 100,000 tons. Most of these vessels sank in the Black Sea on the axis sea lanes from the Crimea to Romania, said the review,

West of Sevastopol Soviet mo tor torpedo boats routed an enemy convoy and scored direct torpedo hits which sank three transports totalling 8,000 tons and two high speed landing barges, the bulletin

Sixty-two enemy planes were destroyed on all fronts during Friday, Moscow said.

Validity Of Ward Vote Questioned

CHICAGO, May 6 UP-A ques tion of the validity of a National conducted in a plant being oper-Labor Relations Board election ricultural products required to ated by the government, as are Montgomery Ward and Company's Chicago properties, was raised to-day by the firm's attorneys at a conference before Federal Judge

George B. Christensen of Ward's counsel said he had informed the court that "there is a question whether the election would be voiced at the capitol for more in- valid while the employes are employes of the U.S. government, as they are under the sweeping terms of President Roosevelt's order for seizure of the properties, because the National Labor Rela tions act specifically excludes U.S. employes from its operations."

The election is set for Tuesday Ward's counsel asked Judge Holly to move up from Wednesday to Monday his decision to either grant or deny the government's request for a temporary injunction restraining the company from interferring with government operation of the plant.

Communications Centers Smashed At Five Points

ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS, Naples, May 6 (AP) A fleet of perhaps 750 American Flying Fortresses and Liberators heavily protected by fighters rammed home destructive bombing attacks against five key Romanian communications centers in daylight today, expanding the Mediterranean air campaign against Nazi Romania

into a big-scale offensive.
At the same time the Italian heater came more strongly into the war spotlight with reports to Allied headquarters that the Germans had carried out a mass exodus of Italian civilians from a strip 20 miles deep beyond the Fifth army's main front in south-

ern Italy.
An Allied headquarters commentator disclosed this information had come from Italian refugees. It was said the area had been made purely military terri-tory, with the only Italians remaining those working directly

with the Germans. These reports—on the first an-niversary of the Allied armies' big drive down the Medjerda valley in Tunisia which resulted in the fall of Tunis on May 7, 1943—was evidence of the Germans' increasing fears that the Allies were prepar-

ing another irresistable push. In today's ambitious air drive into Romania the American bombers and fighters battered their way through screens of enemy interceptors and bombed five vital rail yards, all on the main routes from Bucharest over which the Germans are pouring reinforcements and supplies to

the southern Russian front. Initial reports said hundreds of tons of bombs hit target areas in the yards at Brasov, 80 miles north of Buckarest; Pitesti, 70 miles northwest of Buckarest; Craiova, 120 miles west of Bucharest; Campina, 20 miles north of Ploesti, and Turnu Severin, at the iron gate on the Danube 65

miles northwest of Cralova. An undisclosed number of ene my interceptors were destroyed by Today's blow at Turnu Sevin

and aircraft center was still reeling from an attack yesterday,

Gandhi Given His Release

NEW DELHI, Indla, May 6 UP Widespread satisfaction greeted the release today of Mohandas K. Gandhi, Indian nationalist leader detained for 21 months as a political prisoner in the Aga Khan's summer palace in Poona, but in-timates feared it marked a new crisis in the illness of the frail

disciple of India's masses. The press of all shades of opinion, nationalist as well as English-owned, welcomed the freeing of Gandhi. The government released the 74-year-old leader unconditionally, citing falling health, after having confined him in August, 1942 for political activity which it re-garded as hampering India's re-

sistance to Japan. His intimates here said that Gandhi is suffering from both high blood pressure and a kidney ailment and will depend for recovery on a spiritual source of strength "beyond the conception of the wostern world." His son, Devadas Gandhi, expressing the opinion that his father was seriously ill and possibly near death, said that Gandhi would scorn most medical ministrations.

Gandhi's release came without untoward demonstration by his followers, but crowds of them gathered at the gates of the pal-ace to greet him. He looked cheerful but tired and was taken immediately to "Parnakuti," tial residence of Lady Vitall Das Thackersey. She is the widow of a Bombay merchant and an old friend of Gandhi. It was under-stood Gandhi would be taken to Bombay Monday.

Gandhi was enjoined against making any public statements or giving any interviews.

Apartment Fire Fatal To Odessa Woman

ODESSA, May 6 (A) - Mrs. Lota Mae Gregg, former resident of Texon, was burned to death early today in her upstairs garage

apartment here.

Cause of the fire is undetermined, but investigators said she apparently tried to get out of the building only to find all avenues of escape blocked.

Powell, Lamarr Starred At Ritz Theatre Sun-Mon.

an important part in M-G-M's de- Things reach a head with the harassed husband. James Craig lightful domestic comedy. "The Heavenly Body," now at the Ritz true love of her life" during a theatre. William Powell and Hedy certain period. Just at the dead.

Lamarr star in the hilarious tale line, Air Raid Warden James Craig stroils comfortable through his role as the willing-unwilling other man. He acts easily and grace-fully and one can readily see why of an astronomer's wife who takes Craig knocks at the door. He meets

William Powell is a professor of love with Craig. Complications astronomy who has discovered a arise when Craig decides he is comet. When he must work not at all unwilling to become at night on his discovery his wife, Hedy's second husband and sets played by Miss Lamarr, becomes Under the influence of a to make his wife see sense. And neighbor she takes up astrology it's a merry time for the audience

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W-G-M Piete

out to thwart Bill's frantic attempts until Hedy discovers her heart is

more reliable than her horoscope. Filmdom's most glamorous gla-mour girl shows she can do more than look beautiful on the screen. In fact, Hedy demonstrates she is a very capable comedienne. Wiliam Powell handles his role with all the skill at his command and

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Hedy found so little difficulty in

up astrology. James Craig is cast all specifications and Hedy pre- deciding that she could love him.

as the willing third angle. pares to divorce Bill and fall in In the cast are Spring Byington In the cast are Spring Byington as the busybody neighbor and Fay Bainter as the astrologer. Henry O'Neill; and Robert Sully, handsome newcomer, are seen as Powell's fellow astronomers. The film was directed by that master of comedy, Alexander Hall.

Backward

Showing Today

And Monday

-Plus "Metro News"

and "Plenty Mutton"

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Civic Music association poised to push first annual membership campaign toward a minimum \$2,000 budget; 800 here at Rotary conference.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Broadway of America motor cade stops in Big Spring; new brick structure being built for Co-Operative Gin.



Thrilling A scene from "Action In Arabia," in which in a web of international intrigue, showing Sunday and Monday at the Lyric theatre.



Humorous—Hedy Lamarr and William Powell in a tender scene from the delightful comedy. "The Heaven's Body," with James Craig and Fay Bainter, showing at the Rits theatre Sunday and Monday.

THE WEEK'S PLAYBILL

Sun. - Mon .- Heavenly Body," with Gene Autry. with Hedy Lamarr and William Powell.

Tues. - Wed .- "Henry Aldrich, and Charlie Smith. Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. -- "Higher

and Higher," with Michele Mor-gan and Frank Sinatra. LYRIC

Virginia Bruce. Tues. - Wed. - "No Time For with Dave O'Brien and Jim with Claudette Colbert Newell.

Thurs. - "Falcon and Coeds," with Tom Conway and Jean

and Fred MacMurray.



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LYRIC TODAY - MON.

Fri. - Sat. - "Mexicali Rose,"

Sun. - Mon. - "Northern Pur Boy Scout," with Jimmy Lydon suit," with Errol Flynn and Julie also in the cast. Bishop.

> Humphrey Bogart. "Bombers Moon," Thurs. desert.

Fri. -- "Mugtown" with The Dead End Kinds & The Little Tough. Guys. Sat. — "Deep In The Heart Of Texas" with Johnny Mack Brown and Tex Ritter.

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Tues. - Wed. — "Oklahoma Kid" with James Cagney and

Sun. - Mon. — "Action In Arabia." with George Montgomery and bia." with George Sanders and Annabella. i'ri. - Sat .- "Boss of Rawhide,"

STATE

Sun. - Mon. - "Pittsburgh," with Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Sectt and John Wayne.
Tues. - Wed. — "Moonlight In Havana" with Jane Frazee and

Allan Jones.
Thurs. — "Harrigan's Kid"
with Bobby Readick, Frank
Craven, Willam Gargan and J. Carrol Naish.

Action In Arabia Shows Sun.-Mon. At The Lyric

international intrigue to con-trol the desert tribes is the basis of "Action in Arabia," RKO Radio's new romantic drama with George Sanders, Virginia Bruce, Lenore Aubert and Gene Lockhart. Sanders plays an American newspaperman and Miss Bruce a mystery woman, the two matching their wits when Nazi agents endeavor to take over authority among the wild tribesmen and use them against the Allied for-

In Damascus two American war correspondents are interested in the actions of a mysterious Frenchman, Leroux. Chalmers, plryed by Robert Anderson, is killed following Leroux, and Gor-don, played by Sanders, grimly decides to unravel the puzzle of hi: friend's death. His efforts are opposed by the beautiful Yvonne. who is a Free French agent, and by the American Legation officials. However, Gordon finds that Leroux is secretly inciting the Arabs to revolt by double-cross-ing their revered and elderly Inader, Abd-al-Raschid.

How Gordon narrowly escapes death by assassination and convinces the old Sheik of the truth provides exciting drama. Sanders has one of the best roles of his caveer, and Miss Bruce supplies plenty of suspense and romance as Yvonne, H. B. Warner as the Sheik, Lenore Aubert as his daughter and Gene Lockhart as a secret service agent, mingle in the romantic and exciting events.

Leonide Moguy directed "Ac-tion in Arabia," produced by Maurice Geraghty from the Philip Mac-Donald - Herbert Biberman screenplay, said to be unusually vivid in its revelation of the persistant activities of Nazi agents in the Near East. Robert Armstrong. Alan Napler, Andre Charlot, Marcel Dalio, and Jamiel Hasson are

"Action in Arabia one of the most spectacular clim- the final "fade" will cause most axes ever filmed. Thousands of Arab warriors and hundreds of charging camels are featured in an uprising in the heart of the

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"If You Should Ever Need

Bing Crosby 0032-"Jungles" "You've Got To Be Mod ernistie"

James P. Johnson 80040—"Mr. Jelly Lord" "Midnight Mama" Jelly Roll Morton's Serenaders

-"Just a Letter or Two" "I Only Have One Life to Chuck and Blue Story 33-0507—"I'm Always Dreaming of You"

Popular Albums

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Exciting.—A scene in which Mariene Dietrich takes the beating of her life in "Pittsburgh," co-starring Randolph Scott and John Wayne at the State theatre Sunday and Monday.

'Pittsburgh" Showing At The State Theatre

John Wayne made that state- any chances. ment during the production of "I took a chance once and let Upwersal's "Pittsburgh," in them see a picture in which I was Districh and Randolph Scott. The for three days afterward they film is now at the State Theatre.

that is bad for any other children," Wayne explained, "But for mine-no. You see, they believe that I actually do everything they see me doing on the screen. And happening again," the actor told I certainly don't want them to think I'm the kind of a guy I burgh. portray in this one."

Wayne appears in one of the few "heavy" parts of his entire career in "Pittsburgh" - a man who rides rough-shod over everyone else in order to advance his own career. The fact that he undergoes a change of heart before audiences to forgive him. But he was afraid his own

youngsters might remember the

"I' am not going to let my bad things he does as well as the children see this picture." good. So he decided not to take good. So he decided not to take

nich he co-starred with Marlene a 'heavy'," Wayne recalled, "And "There's nothing in the feature Finally my oldest son came up to peered at me from behind chairs. me and asked, 'Did you really kill that pretty lady like we saw you

in the picture?" Lewis Seiler who directed "Pitts-

Supporting Wayne and his costars is an impressive cast which includes Frank Craven. Louise Alibritton, Shemp Howard and other well known cinema players. The film is a Charles K. Feldman Production.

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Interpreting The War News-

Invasion Jitters Rampant In Europe; Spotlight On Mid-May

Associated Press War Analyst.

Invasion jitters running rampant through Hitlerized western Europe from Norway to the Franco-Spanish border this week end stirred Nazi conjecture that mid-May will see the crisis reach-

ed at last and the battle joined. The tides in the North Sea and the English Channel would seem best suited about then to the great Allied adventure that eould end the war in Europe this year. Other factors such as weather orients which could govern the actual Allied jumpoff from Britain are not down in the books for all to read.

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towering Himalayas in northeastern Ingia and northern Burma there is no doubt as to the signiticance of the new season. The southwest monsoon can be timed like a railroad train once its first gus' sweep across the Bay of Bengal, to eventually crash against the Himalayas and let loose

That is due to happen by May 15. with the monsoon on-set, frustrated Japanese invad-ers of India will be cut off from their upper Burma bases and escape routes by flooded rivers and valley quagmires. Their fate seems sealed even now.

Allied armies on the Imphal plain in India are reported on the attack westward. The great rains will no doubt impede their pursuit of the foe into Burma through sodden jungle tracks. But such of the estimated threedivision army as makes its escape to the Irrawaddy can be in no shape to cope with Allied forces pioneering the Ledo supply route to its junction with the old Burma road to China.

Japanese leaerdhsip gambled heavily on that "invasion" thrust across the upped Chindwin river in Burma into India; and it has lost. Planted before the wet monson struck, it might have held up for months the promised in-cleased flow of Allied munitions and battle equipment including expanded air powder for China.

Ther ace with the monsoon has been lost and with it the bulk of the Japanese army in northern Barma as an effective fighting

Baptist Associational Meet Set For Monday In Midland Church

The men of the Baptist churches of Big Spring and Howard county are to attend the Baptist Brotherhood banquet of the Big Spring association at the First Baptist church, Midland, Monday

ening 8 p. m. Dr. George J. Mason of Dallas, executive secretary of the Baptist Foundation of Texas, will deliver the principal address. An outstanding layman, the speaker has been actively and prominently identified with the Baptists of the state, having served for 14 years as treasurer of the Baptist General Convention of Texas before coming to his present place of

Representatives from local Brotherhood organizations of five counties are to attend the meet-

Mistress Seeing-Eye For Dog That Got Poisoned

CORPUS CHRISTI, May 6 (A)—Tim, a spotted mongrel, watched over his 5-year-old mistress.

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will fill the pulpit at the church at 8 p. m. today.. You will want to hear this Christian leader. If you can't come in person, tune him in on KBST.

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The Rev. P. D. O'Brien continues a series of sermons, which have evoked wide comment, on symbolisms in the Bible. Don't miss this message at 11 a. m.

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Lucky Break— It's tough luck when a reilow breaks a leg, smiles as though he considers it a lucky break to have these two Texas girls in the Wacs give him attention at the Big Spring Bombardier School. Under a recently adopted policy of the WAC, which permits recruits to choose the army post at which they prefer to serve their first assignments, these two Wacs chose the Big Spring school, not far from their homes.

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Plans Completed For Liquidation Of Nazi Control; 'Big Three' To Have Say

LONDON, May 6 (P) - Allied Speculation of the new meeting plans for occupation of Germany of the three powers was streng-and the full liquidation of Nazi control have nearly been complet-

Working slowly and secretly in threeway exchanges between washington, London and Moscow. Commission has ignored sharp Once accord has been reachcriticism from several quarters for its refusal to take up what it egards as side issues and has concentrated on the basic problems which will arise when the Ger-

man government topples.

Except for broad general terms details of the plans to handle those problems probably will remain secret until after the armistice lest they be twisted and distorted by enemy progaganda.

A first hand report of the commission's progress was carried back to Washington by Edward R. Stettinius Jr., American under-secretary of state. It was also understood that the state departent and President Roosevelt were collecting from highly placed Ameri-can sources detailed information on the Russian angles.

mussion, with the possibility that proved by the individual governfinal approval will be left to a ments, and a get-together might
number meeting of the "big three," eliminate time-consuming delays
it was disclosed today.

Working slowly and constitution in three ways are to the consuming delays.

ed, reliable sources felt, its terms would be handed over to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for administration in the British-American sphere of military influence and to Russian military Commander in the Soviet zone.

Although details have not been divulged it is anticipated that the plan covers such points as complete military occupation of enemy territory, supervision of finances, conrtlo over industries with a long time ban against armament production, temporary disposition of German-seized territory and methods for bringing to justice those responsible for aggression.

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Traffic Injuries Are Still High

AUSTIN, May 6 (P) - March traffic accidents in Texas killed

80 persons and injured 335. This compared to 86 fatalities

same period last year-252 compared to 270-the number of injuries is on the increase.

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Stock Market Has **Week Of Recovery**

NEW YORK, May 6 UP - On the best Saturday volume in a nth, the stock market today finished a relatively strong recovery week with a slight tendency toward irregularity.

While liquors and scattered specialties climbed 1 to more than 2 points in the final session, profit taking and trimming of accounts for weekend insurance stemmed the rising tide generally.

The Associated Press 60-stock dustrial composite during the sixday stretch gained 1.4 points and utility or oil business. had not suffered a losing session. since April 24. The total of New ar 330,810 in today's session com- HARRIS.

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TO BUY MOM A MOTHER'S DAY

pared with 245,630 last Sautrday. Peaks for 1944 were resched today by Park & Tilford, Austin Nichols common and preferred and Atlantic Refining. Modest plus signs were attached to Dunhill International, Chrysler, U. S. Steel, Texas Co., Sears Roebuck. International Harvester, Du Pont and Douglas Aircraft. Losers included Santa Fe, Southern Pa-ciffc, Bethlehem, Anaconda, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, American Can and J. C. Penney,

Bonds vere a triffe uneven. Childs Co. preferred in curb swung up 6 1-2 points in addition to yesterday's sharp rally Cities Service preferred gainaverage was unchanged at 51.9 ed 2 1-2 and the "BB" preferred but for the week showed a net of the same company was on 3 1-2 advance of .8 of a point. The in- as the SEC ordered the concern to divorce itself from either the

New and used radiators.



Raiston in Race For Constable

Johnny Raiston announced Satmade this statement:

'In view of the fact that I am too old for the Armed forces of the United States, and wishing to be of service on the home from in a field of work in which I tunk I am qualified, I herewith submit my announcement for the Cfice of Constable, of Precinct

"y am 43 years of age and have served in the capacity of deputy Constable for the past 2 years, my service, such as, is open for inspection, and I invite full investihave preformed these duties in such a way as to merit the confirlence you would bestow on me tion to render the type of service man, and having chosen to cast

"Anticipating and soliciting your active influence from now to the election, and your vote on e ection day. Respectfully, JOHNNY RALSTON

my lot with the law enforcement

Lockers Being Shipped For Big Spring Plant

All-metal lockers to be used in the Big Spring Locker plant will leave St. Louis on Wednesday, officials of the Midwest Metal Manufacturing Co. advised Satur-

Thus, it is hoped that they will arrive here by May 15 and that

urday that he would be a candidate for the office of constable of Precinct No. 1, subject to action of the democratic voters. He

gation, you the people, whom I with the duties of it. I will give have served in the capacity of an fair, honest and steadfast service officer, know whether or not I in the office." in electinh me to this office. It is department, and believe that as such, I will be in a better posito which the people are entitled.
"" still consider myself a young

agencies, I will work dilligently, and conduct this office in an efficept and impartial manner.

installation may start immediately thereafter, Harris and Beeman, Fort Worth, contractors for the job, will be ready to make the installation.

The remainder of the plant at 100 Goliad is in readiness for operation, said Marvin Sewell, owner. He has tested all refrighad the quick freezing facilities temperature. Anticipating operation of the loccker system within a omnth at the most, Sewell has started his pork curing department in operation.

Radiator stopped? Bring it to

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WAR SAVINGS STAMPS AND A PRETTY BONCH OF

Hooser Makes

12:00 Stanley Dixon

9:30

in a statement regarding his candidacy for the office of county att srney, H. C. Hooser said Saturday that he believed his experience in practice and his acquaintence with the public quali-

Hooser served three months as assistant county attorney in 1941; handling the office at the expiration of Joe Faucett's term. He made the race in 1942 for the of-

know the problems to be faced; know how to work with the officors; and that I am familiar from actual experience in the office 12:30

By Mexican Nationals

Ernesto Galarza, Washington, di-rector of the Pan-American Union's labor division, suggested last night at a Cinco de Mayo observ-Mexican colony of Chicago that the 3,000,000 Mexicans living in the United States should "form a national organization" to seek economic equality and education for hemselves.

He declared organization now was necessary for the welfare of Mexican youth, and added, "as it is now they are neither Mexican nor American. They have no culture and are going to pot. They grow up to be zoot-suiters and worse.

12:15, Music As You Like It. 12:30 The Lutheran Hour.

Question Please. The Adventures of Bulldog

Sunday Evening

Upton Close.

Gabriel Heatter.

Melody Lane.

Goodwill Hour.

Musical Clock.

Musical Clock.

Musical Interlude

Lest We Forget.

KBST Bandwagon.

Frontline Feature.

Shady Valley Folks.

Happy Joe & Ralph.

Monday Afternoon

U. S. Naval Academy Band

Jack Berch & His Boys.

Homer Rhodeheaver.

Farm & Home Hour.

Mutual Goes Calling

Nast ville Varieties.

Open House With Johnny

Music for Half an Hour.

The World's Frontpage.

Trails to Glory.
Paul Winchell & Jerry

The Handy Man.

Musical Moments.

Arthur Gaeth.

Boake Carter.

Ranch Music.

Cedric Foster.

Listen Ladies.

Morton Downey.

Two Keyboards.

Walter Compton

Dance Time.

Neblett.

News.

News.

News.

out of 5 Women

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Mahoney. Henry Gladstone.

Our Morale.

Let's Dance.

Bill Gipson

Ray Daddy.

Archie Andrews.

KBST Bandwagon.

Minute of Prayer.

Griffin Reporting.

Monday Evening

The Johnson Family,

Fulto Lewis, Jr.,

Ary Air Forces.

Random Rhythm,

Treasury Salute.

Gabriel Heatter,

Mixers.

News.

12:45

1:45

2:45

3:15

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10:00

Hank Lawson's

Morning Devotional.

Sign Off.

News.

News.

Playboys.

Trinity Baptist Church.

Washington Inside Out. Old Fashioned Revival. Concert Hour.

First Baptist Church.

Monday Morning

Bob Wills and His Texa

the Air. The Pilgrim Hour. Voice of Prophecy. Assembly of God Church. Detroit Bible Class. Musical Varieties. 2:30 To Be Announced Wesley Radio League. 3:00 Woody Herman's Orch.

7:00

7:45 8:00

10:00

7:15

7:20

News. Treasury Salute. Organ Reverles. Sunday Afternoon Melo-3:30 First Methodist Church: Sunday Afternoon Variety Time.

Race Statement

RADIO

Young People's Church of

fied him for the post.

He holds an AB degree from Baylor and had his law work there before taking the bar exammation. Hooser moved his family here in 1928 and has been in active practice since. Until a few months ago he served as a mem-10:00 ber of the Howard county selective service board, resigning to make the race for county attor-10:45 11:00

"I believe," he said, "that I

Suggests Organization

CHICAGO, May 6 (A) - Dr. ance by 3,000 members of the

Galarza also expressed alarm for Mexican workers in the United States, especially in the west, who, he said, were paid a lower wage scale for the same work "because their skin is dark er," and whose problems range from poor food to inadequate hous-

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PROGRAM + **Dairy Payments** Hit New Peak

largest amount issued in any sinfarmers by the Howard county

AAA office during the last week. to the increase in milk and butterfat subsidy payments which went into effect during the March-April period and to the fact that July , 20.0 an influx of applications for those two months has occurred since payments for the period opened

All of the payments were for March and April except \$6.68 paid in response to three applications based on February sales.

Sixty-four applications for March-April payments listed sales of 6,577 hundredweight of whole milk and 6,129 pounds of butterfat. Increased payments which went into effect March 1 were 60 cents per hundredweight sales of whole milk, 10 cents higher than previously, and 8 cents per pound of butterfat, 2 cents higher than

NEGROES WIN AWARD McCHORD FIELL, Wash., May OP-One hundred one of the 140 men in squadron C, 464th Army air force base unit-only all negro air force unit in the Pacific northwest-have won the army Good Conduct medal, it was announced today. The other 39 haven't been in the Army the required year to qualify for the



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Cotton

NEW YORK, May 6 (P)-Cotton futures closed 10 cents a bale higher to 5 cents lower today in narrow dealings confined to evening up operations prior to the weekend.

There was liquidation in largest amount issued in any sin-gle week in Howard county for dairy feed payments, was paid to farmers by the Howard county ing operations from near to distance months, New Orleans was a small buyer along with mill price The increase was due partially fixing demand against government textile awards.

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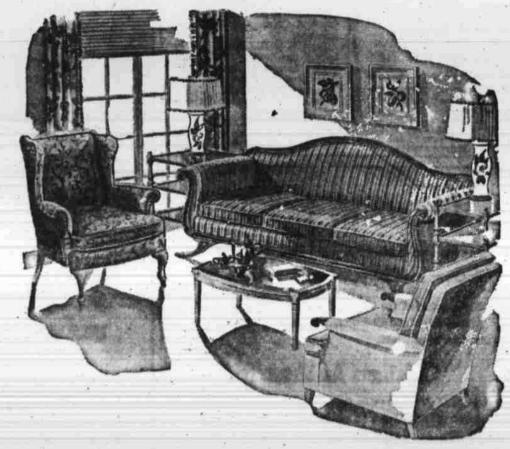
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ed L. A. Crawford and L. T Crawford, both of Lubbock, and Theft Of Coupons

Three men were arrested and charges filed in Federal Court in Coupons which had been stolen from the

ministration investigators, arrest- ting that they had been stolen Louis I. Dublin, third vice-presi- the actual toll in our armed forc-Enforcement Division announced. Other charges against the men will probably be filed later, officials stated.

Combat Death's Already

from a filling station, the OPA dent and statistician of the Met-Enforcement Division announced. ropolitan Life Insurance Comropolitan Life Insurance Company. In the first World War, about 53,000 of our men lost their lives in action or died of their wounds. For the present war, the latest announcements of the War and Navy Departments show nearly 45,000 known dead. But

"The grim fact that even before we have really come to grips with our chief enemies our losses have already exceeded those 1917 and 1918," said Dr. Dublin, "is a stern reminder to the American people that the war is stilf

Rev. Jeff Ray Retires At S'western Seminary

FORT WORTH, May 6 (4) Rev. Jeff D. Ray, 83, professor of homelities at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and Fort Worth newspaper columnist, retired Friday after 37 years' assoclation with the institution.

or trou-(Adv.) retirement Thursday said he will

| devote his time to writing, travel- | casionally. He sided that ing, lecturing and preaching oc- continue his column.

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"Keeping the Soul of the Na-tion Alive" will be the subject of a sermon to be delivered by the Rev. James E. Moore this morning at First Presbyterian church

His evening tpoic will be "Preparing For the Best."

Young people's vesper services are scheduled at 6:30 p. m., and on Monday evening the congregation will gather in the church basement for a dinner in observance of "Christian Family Week." The Rev. William M. Foster of

Lubbock will be guest speaker and the quarterly worker's conference meeting will be held. Monthly meeting of the board

of deacons will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. with the board of religious education convening Wednesday at 8 p. m.

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Moore Area Has By MRS. ROXIE DOBBINS R. L. Tollett spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Fort Worth and **Bbl. Rating**

John B. Hawley, Jr. No. 1 J. O. Rosser, Moore field test south-west of Big Spring, pumped 21 barrels of oil in 16 hours Friday while on a test run. It made four barrels of water on the run.

T&P, was given 770 quarts on its second shot.

John B. Hawley, Jr., No. 1 Bruce Frazier, which would be a mile northern extension of the Moore pool, was cleaning out at 3,216 feet after a second shot of 818 quarts. Location is 1,650 feet from the north and 2,310 feet from the east lines of section 7-33-1s, T&P. The John B. Hawley, Jr. No. 1 Allison in section 6-331s. T&P, was waiting on cement to set at 3,105 before moving in

Two miles north of the Frazier well the John B. Hawley Jr., No. Guitar estate, section 2, B.&C. survey, was rigging spudder at 3,-111 feet and his No. 2 Guitar in section 8-A, B.&C. spudded and sea surface string at 166 feet. John B. Hawley, Jr. No. 1 Harold Homan, section 12-34-1s, T&P, was cleaning out at 3,216 feet and the John B. Hawley, Jr. No. 1 Thompson, section 13-34-1s, T&P was

ready to pump.

In south-central Borden county, Northern Ordnance Co. No. 1 Clayton & Johnson was coreing below 6,245 feet. Last called The deep wildcat is 330 feet out formation was black lime at 6,148, of the northwest corner of sec-

tion 32-31-4n, T&P, L. C. Harrison has staked location for his No. 1 D. H. Snyder, 330 feet from the north and west lines of section 20-30-1s, T&P., approximately five, miles southwest of Coahoma. It is a mile and a half northwest of the Snyder pool and two miles west of East Howard production. Contract depth is 3,200 feet with cable

In the extreme eastern part the county the Cosden No. 3-B Read, southeast quarter of section 48-30-1n, T&P, was below 964 feet in anhydrite and redbeds. Ray Oil No. 3-B Read, in the northeast quarter of the same section was below 2,000 feet.

Cosden and Gutherie No.

Pauline Allen, discovery well for the small Vincent pool, was cleaning out at 4,075 after shooting when plugged back from an unsuccessful deepening venture.

Bailey Announces His Schedule For Tests

A schedule for achievemen in Howard county rural schools was announced Saturday.

The schedule follows: Monday, Lomax, 9 a. m.; Elbow, 1 p. m.; Tuesday, Cauble, 9 a. m.; Hart-wells, 11 a. m.; Moore, 1 p. m.; Wednesday, Center Point, 9 a. m.; Morgan, 11 a. m.; Gay Hill, 1 p. m.; Vealmoor, 3 p. m.; Thursday, Midway, 9 a. m.

Walker Bailey, county superintendent, plans to visit schools and leave tests and other information

with teachers. Highest girl and highest boy in the grammar school graduating classes of eighth grade students

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Cosden Chatter-

By MRS. ROXIE DOBBINS

W. O. Neel G. Barnaby is learning sniper tactics early in the South Pacific. He killed a deer with his 45 caliber pistol near his camp a few weeks ago.

W. Williams was in Dallas Thursday and Friday on business. Harold Ward, son of W. H. Ward of our Graham refinery. has entered the air corps and is The test, located in 23-34-1s, taking his basic training at Amarillo Army Air Field.

Eunice Evans has returned from Marshalltown, Iowa. Pfc. O. F. Johnston has been transferred from North Carolina and now has an overseas address. Lucille Burke took her young son, Edmund, to Fort Worth Saturday for medical treatment.

Vance Wayne Johnston., PhM-2-c, writes that he has sailed from the States and is now in the South

Marvin M. Miller left Friday morning for business trip to Graham and Fort Worth. Jack Smith was down to see the following Cosden men off to the navy Wednesday; A. J. Bearden,

Dalton P. White, Bill Bostick, and C. W. Filler. Glen Jordan is spending her vacation with her parents in For-

dyce, Arkansas. W. H. Swain, one of our em ployees at Graham left Thursday to enter the armed forces.

Patty Toops is spending her vacation with friends in Alexandria, Louisiana. 1t. Eddie Morgan returned to Dallas Wednesday after spending a few days with his mother and

brother. Frank. He is with the

Ferry Command and is stationed at Love Field in Dallas. Jack Smith has made a plaque to hang in the clockhouse which includes the names of all Cosden men who have served in the armed forces and have returned to work after receiving a medical discharge. The names of Roland

A. Schwarzenbach, Roxford E. Dobbins, Berton R. Mason, and H. W. Brooks are now shown on Word has been received that Lt. the beautiful scenery there. The

decke, Friday. S-Sgt. Frank R. Barton writes as ly caught up with him, after tour- superintendent. ing the United States and eventually reaching him in Italy.

rived safely in England. He writes A letter has been received from Vernon B. McCoslin, in which he states that he has been promoted to Storekeeper, first class.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY Increasing cloudiness Sunday and sorbed all squadrons. The school Sunday night and Monday. Some- name is the same-but the unit what cooler Monday, increasing which occupies it is known difwinds.

WEST TEXAS: Increasingly cloudy Sunday, cooler in Pan-handle Sunday night; Monday cloudy, cooler in Panhandle and South Plains. Fresh to strong

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Here 'n There

Lt. Dede N. Cook, officer in charge of the recruiting station in the basement of the postoffice building, and Sgt. Ray Noret returned Saturday from a recruit ing trip to Odessa.

Judgment filed in a forcible detainer suit, C. H. McDaniel, Jr., versus W. E. Evans, indicated the jury ruled that possession of the property be returned to the plaintiff. The jury signed under the statement, "We the jury find the defendant not guilty," however. The case was tried in justice court Wednesday afternoon. The judgment will stand as signed unless this morning at Odessa at the an appeal to county court is filed, presentation of a plaque in honor it was indicated.

Two divorces were granted Sat-urday in 70th district court, in the cases of John L. Bush versus Marie Bush and Anelta Diaz versus Gilbert Diaz, One minor child was awarded to the mother and one to the father in the Diaz

Meeting Saturday morning, 70th district court grand jury re-turned one indictment. The per-Mhs. Harry Sims, Graham son named has not been arrested. ter of Lt. Kee and the late pastor. The grand jury had returned sev- was here Saturday visiting with eral indictments at a recent meet- Mrs. Kee. She and several Big

Informal Dinner Held In F. H. Talbott Home

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Talbott entertained with dinner in their home Friday evening honoring honoring Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mrs. Talbott's father, L. C. Sol-Jewell and the hosts.

Chamber Seeks Tabulation Of Housing Needs

All civilians wishing places to live in Big Spring are requested to ministration in financing addi- during one of his missions. tional- living quarters in Big

That announcement was made Saturday by J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, who stressed importance of obtaining complete, accurate list.

Civilians are asked to call regardless of whether they have previously placed their names on the housing waiting list. The list being compiled does not mean housing quarters are available now, Greene cautioned, but in part of the effort to obtain construction of additional quarters.

No complete check is available of number of civilians who de not have satisfactory living quarters, but it was estimated the number was between 50 and 150.

Civilian employes at Big Spring Bombardier school and approximately 18 to 20 business organizations of Big Spring are in the "imminent war worker" classification, eligible to live in government-financed living quarters if available.

The project would be sponsored locally. Persons interested in building houses for rent purposes. either under government financing or private financing, were asked to communicate with th chamber of commerce.

Plans Underway For Bible School

Sunday, school workers at the Bob Ward is now stationed in East Fourth Baptist church are England and that he is enjoying preparing for a vacation Bible papers for his captainey have church May 29th through June gone through and he has probably 9th, according to announcement received his promotion before Saturday.

Workers met last week and E. H. Louder of Corpus Christi elected F. H. Walker, educational visited his sister, Mrs. Beth Leu- director at the church as principal. Mrs. A. W. Page is to serve intermediate superintendent that his Christmas package final- and Mrs. Dike Lytle will be junior

Mrs. Edith Harrell will be charge of the primary group and Wayne Laswell has received Mrs. Walter Dayls is to be super-word that his son, Bob, has ar-intendent in charge of beginners. Fourteen other adults will asthat the English people are very sist during the annual—summer nice to the American boys there. school.

(Continued From Page 1)

the Big Spring Bombardier School (which has an AAF in the middle of it) is ont changed by a recent order creating the 2509th air base unit, which simply abferently now.

Incidentally, the news last week that by far the largest class of bombardler cadets ever to arrive had put in its appearance, plus word that a newer and larger class of on-the-line cadets had arrived tend to bear out the tip carried in this column a week ago that contrary to any rumors, the bombardier school's program would be increased and intensified.

A while back a certain local man liquidated his holdings and took a well needed rest, that is until a week ago his son hit him up for the price of a show. The boy didn't get it because of the Brownfield. need to "cut down." Curious, then, how they were getting by, he was told by his father that "the Lord had been providing." The youngster thought a minute. "Dad," he count. said, "don't you think it's time you were taking over?"

P.S.: Dad has gotten back in the

Late Pastor To Be Memorialized in **Plaque Unveiling**

Dr. W. W. Melton, executive secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, will speak of the late Rev. John T. Kee. whose name a new educational

building of the church bears. The Rev. Kee, then pastor at Odessa First Baptist, was killed in an auto mishap on Dec. 10, 1941 while enroute home to be in on final approval of plans for the educational building. He had been here to solemnize the vows for a his brother, Lt. Charles Kee, and

Mhs. Harry Sims, Graham, sis-Spring people plan to attend the unveiling of the plaque.

dan, who is visiting here from Chester, Nebraska.

It Had To Happen-

Big Spring Soldier Sees Invasion Rites Eleanor On Globe Hop

By HELEN WILSON

National Housing administration Nall, flight clerk with the Air

Back from a flight which gave him eight days leave from his base in Miami, Fla., Nall visited the past week with his mother. Mrs. Leo Nall and other relatives in Big Spring.

One of the newest branches of the United States armed forces, men of the ATC hold no military rank, and are often referred to as the unsung heroes of the present Flying the earth's air lanes in

giant ATC cargo ships which cast shadows on strange and foreign lands by day and pass unseen through the night, the men in the crew of the C-54's "Flying Boxcars" as the flight clerks call them, carry supplies and medical shipments along with USO show troops and entertainers to battle fronts all over the world, and return with wounded soldiers and ferry

Born and reared in Big Spring. Nall attended the local high school and lived in Dallas prior to his enlistment 13 months ago. He received his training at Hamilton Field, Calif., and is now stationed at the Florida base, making flights on regular schedules.

"We've always been pretty

Group Of Howard Men Leave From Lubbock For Navy

A group of Howard county men, most of whom are volunteers, have left Lubbock for naval training after completion of induction at means "every Methodist will have school which will be held at the the West Texas recruiting and in- his work cut out for him for the

duction center. The men left Big Spring Wednesday. Those accepted were announced in a list received Saturday by Howard county selective headquarters.

Included in the group are two sets of brothers, all volunteers. Perry D. White and Ray F. White were accepted in the Navy and Truman F. Dennis and Mallon E. Dennis, in the Marines. Mallon E. Dennis had transferred from Nolan county to enter service with his brother.

Others, all in the Navy, were: Haskell W. Wright, in charge of the group; Cecil D. McDonald, assistant leader, Edgar L. Stephens, Cecil W. Filler, Wayland G. Mc-Donald, Oscar T. Tate, Alvin J. Bearden, Charles E. McCuistian, E. J. Tatum, William C. Bostick, E. W. Marion, Jr., Simon T. Cor- years. rea, Robert L. Cline and Buford L. Burns, Dolores P. Carrillo, church." Low, Doyle Campbell, and three who transferred from boards in other cities; Virgil M. Russell, Tulare, Calif., Amon O. Maynard, Sweetwater, and Mager C. Grigs-

by, Pawnee, Okla. Two Howard county registrants transferred to other boards recently for induction into the Army. They are Lee Roy Blackwell, inducted at Camp Wolters, and John Harrison Woods, now stationed at Monterey, Calif.

Public Records

Marriage License Burton R. Gannon, Jackson, Mich., and Doris Chambers,

C. C. Reece versus Cosden Petroleum Corporation, suit on ac-

In 70th District Court Leroy Modkins versus Emma Lee Modkins, petition for divorce.

By HELEN WILSON lucky and have never had an acci-in 25 flights to South America dent," Nall stated, "even though and four trans-Atlantic flights to we did lose one wheel on a run-Egypt, Africa and India the most way." According to the flight call the chamber of sommerce. Ilkely person anyone would run clerk, who is typical of all the into would be Eleanor . . and men in his crew, "we're not superpared in an effort to interest the sure enough that's just who Harry stitious . . . at least I never was before I got into service, but we're and Federal Public Housing ad-Transport Command, bumped into plenty careful because you have ot fly over enemy territory without a

show.

in his crew, "took in the town' act. the little man plays a weird tue of a jar, high into the air."

Of soldier's morale all over the globe, Nall said that it was exceptionally high and that Yanks they are.

sign of a gun. It was in Trinidad that Nall saw Mrs. Roosevelt and near Natal he saw Claudette Colbert, who was appearing with other American stars at a soldier

From Miami the cargo ships go via Puerto Rico to Belem, South America, on to Natal and across to Accra, Africa. From there the route follows to Khartoum, Egypt, and on to Karachi, India. During a stop in India, Nall with others and saw a real native magician ginning of the invasion. "You know the kind where on a flute, and a rope uncoils out

are having a good time wherever "The people of different countries soon learn what type of entertainment the soldiers enjoy, become accustomed to their likes and dislikes and regard them in their change-over in entertain-

Bishop Says Crusade Is Methodist Blueprint -preparatory to adjourning late KANSAS CITY, May 6 (A) -1

The greatest single accomplish- today or tonight. ment of the Methodist church's 1944 general conference, Bishop H. Lester Smith of Cincinnati parents of 114 sons and four declared today, was adoption of daughters in the armed services. its "Crusade for Christ," which This may help explain why the next four years."

Bishop Smith, president of the council of bishops and hence the No. 1 Methodist, said in an interview that the crusade gave the church's 8,000,000 members a

blueprint of what they had to do, First on the program is the drive to raise \$25,000,000 in 1946 for post-war rehabilitation work. Then comes 1947, the year of evangelism. In 1938 the church will concentrate on de-

veloping christian stewardship. Two other projects will be running simultaneously: An attempt to discover some international world order which would ensure permanent peace, and an attempt to do something about the Sunday School enrollment which has dropped almost 800,000 in ten

"If we can do these things," he B. Newton, all volunteers; Walter said, "we can revitalize the

The conference was rushing Carlos B. Nunez, Robert C. Hill.
Robert N. Bryant, Garland G.
Conway, Jose C. Valdez, Paul E.
ports were passed last night alone

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Ministers Map

A group of local ministers met with USO officials this past week to outline plans for religious services which will be held on the day of the invasion in Europe.

It has been announced that all churches will remain open for prayer and worship servives, and pastors are appealing to every person in the commu nity to take part in the spiritual meditation of the day.

A religious and patriotic serv-ice will be held at the USO club at 9 p. m. on the day, according to announcement by Howard Bell, USO director, who also stated that a special prayer service will be included on the program with guest speakers, etc.

Each church will work out its own schedule of worship for the day, and plans are underway for working out a signal whereby townspeople will know of the be-

Condition Of Olyva Crosland Improved

Mrs. Robert E. Lee has receiver word that the condition of Mrs. James Crosland, who is receiving treatment at the Southern rence Robinson who had arrived a Baptist hospital in New Orleans, La., is much improved. Mrs. Crosland, the former Olyve Chumley, who resided here, suffered a heart attack Thursday.

Meanwhile a questionnaire an-

swered by 545 delegates disclosed

This may help explain why the

church swung from its pacifistic

stand of 1940 to a declaration it

would support a war against "in-

One hundred and three of the

delegates were veterans of the last

tolerable wrongs."

WAT.

merce manager, will report on a recent trip to El Paso, where he witnessed an alien patents' exin Cotton Week observance, proclaimed in Texas by the governor for May 22-27, will be discussed.

Seniors Enjoy Annual

Seed Price Hike To

Be Studied By C-C

Discussion of whether the

chamber of commerce will ask

tonseed price in accordance with

soybean price raises is included in

business scheduled for considera

tion at a chamber of commerce di-

rectors' meeting at noon Monday,

A raise in cottonseed price would be of considerable local in-

terest, while soybean production is

J. H. Greene, chamber of com-

slight in the vicinity.

Outing At Christoval With a day of sport and fun in prospect, nearly 100 seniors left here early Friday morning in a cattle truck and in private cars for Christoval.

They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffey and Mrs. Lynette McElhannon.

Activities at the resort included swimming, boating, dancing, roller skating and fishing, and a barbecue had been prepared for the students by Bill Olsen and Lawday earlier for that purpose,



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Texas State Guardsmen last by JOHN B. BREWER eek went through a variety of SAN ANGELO, May 6 — Inweek went through a variety of d-ills, and officers pointed out that there was still time for new enrollees to get in some valuable districts most easterly Ellenburgtraining in time for battalion ma-

Date has not been set pending receipt of rifles due to be furnished the various companies, inelading the Big Spring unit (company E) of the 34th battalion. By Joining now, Capt. H. L. Bohannon pointed out, recruits would have time to get in some fundamentals in time ot benefit by the bivouac.

Last week there was one enlistment, James P. Womack.

The company practiced guard mount, charging the guard, had instruction in interior guard duty. went on a short march with full in addition to doing close order pack, pitched tents, displayed drill.

May We Suggest

Guard Company Incease Indicated In News Of People Has Busy Week Kimble County Wildcat In Forsan Area

er wildcat — Phillips Petroleum No. 1 Mrs. Robert H. Spiller, a "tight" operation—and indicated extension of the Keystone Ellenburger field in Winkler county 1 1-2 miles southeast by Gulf Oil Corp. No. 46-E Keystone were among principal West Texas oil developments this week.
Wildest locations included one

each in Upton, Reagan, Howard and Yoakum counties.

Phillips No. 1 Spiller in northern Kimble county near

equipment and then broke camp

Mother Wants

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rors - Bedroom Rockers - Sewing

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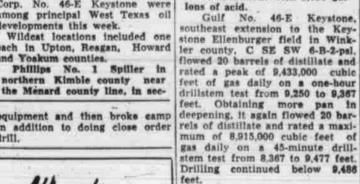
Out of the High Rent District

Renausance

GLAMOUR PINS

By JAY KEL

Shag Rugs - End Table.



tion 10, H. W. Choice survey, was shut in after being swabbed

in and filling two slush pits with fluid, most of it 34 gravity

crude, according to reports that

lacked official confirmation but were considered reliable. The strike, bottomed at 2.462 feet.

was estimated good for 200 to

300 barrels daily. The low fol-lowed treatment with 1,000 gal-

The Ellenburger top, 9,250 feet, 6,279 feet below sea level, was correlated only 15 feet lower than in the pool opener, Amon G. Carter and Pure No. 2-C J. B. Walton Warren Petroleum Co. No. 1 M. W. Fowler, first Coke county wildcat to explore the Ellenburger, swabbed four to five barrels of pipeline oil hourly for several days after reacidizing with 3,000 gelo has returned home after havgallons, bottomed at 6,412 feet, to which point it had drilled out after plugging back from 6,425 feet to shut off salt water. When retreated with 10,000 gallons of acid, however, it swabbed salt water with only a scum of oil. Location is the C NW NW 275-1A-H&TC, two miles southwest of

Phillips Petroleum No. 1 Ada C. Price, southeastern Pecos county wildcat which set a new world's depth record in passing 15,004 feet, was reported run-ning 5 1-2 inch easing to test a high pressure gas zone around 11,561 feet offering production possibilities. Both the Simpson, topped at 13,100 feet, and the Ellenburger, entered at 15,075 feet, were barren. All data was unofficial. No. 1 Price is in the C SW NW 11-101-TCRR, 25 miles southeast of Fort Stockton, and has elevation of 3,257 feet.

Shell No. 1 Atlantic, C SW SE 101-11-H&GN, east offset to Bryce McCandless' opener of Pecos county's fifth Ellenburger pool one mile southeast of Owego, swabbed one barrel of oil hourly after treating with 3,000 gallons of acid through perforations from 4,006-16 and 4,036-41 feet.

Topping the Ellenburger low at 4.258 feet, 1.747 feet below sea level, Magnolia and others' No. 1-A Lamar, south offset to the McCandless strike, had shown only slight porosity in coring to 4.285.

The Texas Co. No. 1 Charles W. Hobbs estate, southeastern Crane county wildcat, found the Silurian barren in testing through perforations from 5,670-85 and prepared to test the section between 5,267 and 5,390 feet from which the first production in Texas from the Devonian was indicated. Location is the C N N 46-35-H&TC.

Political Announcements

The Herald makes the following charges for political announcements, payable cash in advance:

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Constable, Pct. No. 1: J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW J. T. (CHIEF) THORNTON

Mrs. Arthur Barton of Brown wood, Mr. and Mrs. Almon Martin and daughter, Sgt. and Mrs. Freddie Radki of Snyder and Mrs. Cleo Huestis,

Leota and W. N. Long of Cross Plains visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Long this week. Billy Joe McAlpine has reported at Fort Sill.

Lloyd Butler of Colorado City was a Forsan visitor this week. Mrs. Hollis Wallace and daughter of Electra are visiting the H. E. Butlers.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stewart of West ranch Friday.

ams of Ardmore were recent For-san visitors. Mrs. Sam Rust re-turned home with her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rippy of Penwell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Williams this week.

dren are visiting in Dallas. Mrs. Hattie Frieble of San Aning been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nasworthy.

Mrs. Paul Johnson and chil-

Sunday School Hour Fixed In CS Service

Sunday school will be held at room at 217 1-2 Main street at FORSAN, May 6 - News bits 9:30 a. m. today. The lesson-serfrom this area for the past week mon for the day will be "Adam and Fallen Man."

Other services of the church include a Wednesday meeting at 8 p. m. The reading room is Wilson of Odessa were weekend open from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. on guests of the Ray Wilsons. Mrs. Cleo Wilson also is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Ephesians 5:14, the Bible citation Ephesians 5:14, the Bible citation II Timothy 3:16-17 and from Science and Health with Key to Scriptures on page 200.

> HARRIS is the best radiator man in West Texas.

Vivian Klahr is visiting in Fort Worth this weekend. Mrs. C. L. West was called to

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stewart of Kingman, Ariz., Wednesday be-Luther were visitors on the C. L. cause of the illness of her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Bush Capt. Bush Mrs. J. J. Green and daughters was formerly a San Angelo physician before joining the air corps.

Capt. and Mrs. John Camp Ad
Mrs. Paul Whirley is convalescing from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Greaves and family visited in Lamesa this week. W/O and Mrs. Luther Moore

and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka are the paternal grandparents. Mace Jones of the Sunray company reports for the Army on

are parents of a son born April 25 and named Philip Luther, Mr.

Workers Ask President To Intervene In Strike

SPRINGFIELD, III., May 6 CAP the Christian Science reading Hummer Manufacturing company union employes at a mass meeting today voted to ask President Roosevelt to intervene in their contract dispute with the com-pany Joe Winoski, shop committee chairman, announced. Employee are on strike.

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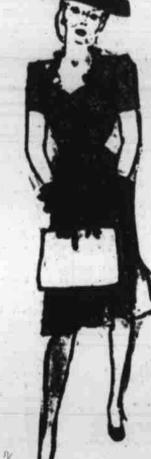




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Candlelight Vows Read At Dr. J. S. Simons First Methodist Church P-T. A. Meeting

Before an altar banked with kentia palms and decked with floor baskets of shell pink gladioli, double snapdragons and white stock, Felton Walters, daughter of Mr. and drs. A. F. Johnson of Big Spring, and Lt. M. E. Hoerger, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hoer-

fer of San Diego, Calif, were married at the First Methodist church Friday evening. Double ring wedding vows were repeated by candlelight during the service which was

H. Clyde Smith, pastor. Preceding the ceremony, Miss Clerinda Mary Sanders sang "I Lawe You Truly" and "Always" accompanied by Mrs. Anne Housen Miss Sanders wore a white suit with red accessories and a sulder corsage of red carnations. Mrs. Houser's corsage was of white carnations.

The bride wore a white street length wedding frock fashioned with a full skirt, round yoke and ruffled trim. Her accessories were white, and she carried an olive testament topped with or-From the Bible arrangement hung ribbon streamers with small rosebuds.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Jean Johnson, who wore a blue crepe dress with accessories and a neckline fitted corsage of pink carnations. Lt. Hoerger was attended by

La. Tommy Thompson.

The bride's mother were a black crepe ensemble with matching accessories and a shoulder eorsage of gardenias. Miss Bar-bara Hoerger, sister of the bride-groom, from San Diego, Calif., who attended wore a light brown ensemble with a shoulder arrangement of talisman roses. Reception

A reception was held in the ome of the bride's parents at 702 Douglass following the ceremony, and refreshments were served from a table appointed with a wedding arrangement of Star of Bethlehelm, white carnations and white roses. A three tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom was cut by the young couple. Miss Clarinda Sanders presided at the table, and Miss Hoerger was at bride's book.

After the reception the coupl left for a wedding trip, and for traveling the bride chose a sand shade tailored suit with turf tan

Upon their seturn Lt. and Mrs. Moerger will be at home at 505 Nolan.

Mrs. Hoerger was graduated from the Andrews high school, and is now manager of Sears Roebuck and Company. She is a mem ber of the local chapter of the

Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

The bridegroom attended the University of California where he was a member of the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity. He is now stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier School as testical officer.

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Elsie Marie Rainey And T-Sgt. Steagald Are Married By East Fourth Minister

The marriage of Miss Elsie Marie Rainey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rainey of Big Spring, and S-Sgt. William A. Steagald, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Steagald of Tennessee, took place Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of the Rev. W. H. Colson, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist church.

Double ring vows were repeat ed by candlelight.

Mother's Day

shoe store

Home of Peters' Shoes

E. B. Kimberlin

dress with black and white accessories and a shoulder corsage of pink and white gladioli. The traditional something old was a ring belonging to her mother, and something new was a necklace, gift of the bridegroom. Something borrowed was a bracelet belongsomething blue was a ribbon wnich she wore in her shoe.

Miss Charlotte Holden was

The bride's mother wore an or- pender dress and white blouse chiri suit with white accessories with dutch bonnet and a clothes

gladioli. The bride is a member of the senior class at the Big Spring h. the school, and the bridegroom is stationed at the Bombardier School in the photographic labor

The couple will be at home 903 East 16th.

Woman's Auxiliary To Meet Monday

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will hold circle meetings Monday af-

'The King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. R. T. Piner, 600 Matthews at 3 o'clock and Mrs. J. E. Fort, chairman will be in charge. Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., will di-

rect the program. Ruth circle No. One meets with INFORMAL DANCE Mrs. J. B. Mull at 1408 Eleventh Place at 3 o'clock and Mrs. D. A. Koons will be in charge of the program, with Mrs. R. L. Carpenter as circle leader.

All Auxiliary members are urged to attend the meetings.

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tor of the First Baptist church, "Cooperation B e t w e e n the Churcha nd Schol' 'was the minister's topic and he made appeal for an understanding of the nature of the child-the leader of tomorrow. Life-centered courses. formance in the high school. Directed by Prof. Herbert M. Preston, head of the violin dein addition to facts and figures, and teachers whose examples in living are as thoughtful as their

Mrs. Floyd Quinney was elected vice-president to succeed Mrs. Jake Richardson, resigned.

lesson plans, were points of the

Speaks At Final

COLORADO CITY, May 6 -Guest speaker for the May, and

final, meeting of the Colorado

City Parent . Teacher association

was Dr. John David Simons, pas-

Climaxing the program portion of the meeting, Mrs. Oren B. Trulock, accompanied by rMs. W. C. Hooks, sang "I Love A Little Cottage."

As a major project through the summer months the recreation chairman of the P. T. A., Mrs. R. J. Wallace, has planned and presented a program of play nights for the town's school pupils. Permission of the school board has been granted for the use of Junparties and of the playground for outdoor sports during the sum-

Twenty-five sponsor couples have been named by the chairman to supervise the indoor dancing and the playground games. Tentative plans call for a weekly play night each Friday evening be-tween the hours of 8:30 and 11 through June, July, and August.

4-H Club Girls **Present Style** Show At School

work clothing Thursday night in the school building.

Attractive clothing builds morale for working, she said. The style show was presented at a comunity food production

Betty Lou White modeled a green linen pinafore with white cotton blouse and carried three potted potato plants ready for planting in her victory garden. She carried a spade and wore a sunbonnet. Eloise and Peggy Mc-Murray wore floral design cotton princess dresses with white lines bonnets decorated witha ppliqued ing to Charlotte Holden and flowers and carried purses of matching material. Martha Sue Denton wore a cotton pront dress and carried a big straw hat and Miss Charlotte Holden was colorful shopping bag. Barbara bridesmaid, and wore a white suit Sue Wilson wore slacks of dusty with black accessories. Her rose with striped Jacket, a sun shoulder corsage was of purple bonnet, and carried a rake to be used in her victory garden. Ola Preston Denton was best man. Jean Munselle wore green sus-

> pin apron to match. Riss Phillips presented some of theh ighlights of 4-H activities in the community since Jan. 1, including demonstrations and meetings on importancee of good posture, on what the well-dressed 4-H club girl should wear, on personal grooming, family and community decreation, the 4-H club girls' part in producing home home food supply, how to cook green vegetables and eat by Texas food standards, work clothes that are interesting, sandwich making and fruit salads, helping on the home front and taking care of

od manners. Bheba Merie Boyles, county home demonstration agent, pre-sented several of the demonstratiors. Miss Boyles was present for the style show.

gardens and table courtesies and

HELD AT CLUB

Members and guests of the Kouple's Dance Klub attended a monthly dance Thursday night at the Country club. Dancing was by nickelodeon.

Those present were Mr. and M.s. Charles Girdner, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lederman, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Escol Compton, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Whittington, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McMahon, members, Capt. and Mrs. Harry Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Waits, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Apple.

Mrs Owens Initiated Into Lodge; Mrs. Mosley Given Farewell Party

Mrs. F. K. Owens was initiated into the GIA Thursday afternoon when the lodge met at the WOW hall in semi-monthly session. Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, president was

in charge, and following the meeting, a farewell handkerchief shower was given for Mrs. H. E. Mosley; who is moving to Los Angeles, Calif.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with an ecru lace cloth and centered with a bouquet biue cornflowers. Attending were Mrs. Ulrey,

Mrs. Max Weisen, Mrs. S. M. Barbee, Mrs. R. L. Schwarzen-bach, Mrs. W. G. Mims, Mrs. Ned Boyles, Mrs. D. C. Pyle, Mrs. H. E. Mosley, Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. W. C. Bird, Mrs. Zack Mulins, Mrs. M. D. Davis, Mrs. F. K Owens, and Mrs. C. L. Gill.

Here Tues.

Bombardier School

The colorful and entertaining 40-piece Hardin-Simmons University band from Abilene will play two concerts in Big Spring Tuesday, a night concert at the Big

Page Eight

Assn.

Ted Groebl were nostesses for a

members of the Ladies Golf As-

An arrangement of cornflowers

centered the luncheon table, and

bridge was entertainment of the

afternoon. Winners were Mrs.

Guests attending the meeting

were Mrs. R. C. Acers, Mrs. Hor-

ace Wooten, Mrs. J. M. Woodall.

Mrs. Otis Grafa, Mrs. Ralph Hicks

Members present were Mrs.

Charles Watson, Mrs. J. B. Mull,

Mrs. Bill Tate, Mrs. George

French, Mrs. Hack Wright, Mrs.

M. H. Bennett, Mrs. Thomas Cof-

Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. R. W.

Thompson, Mrs. John Collins, Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Mozelle

Denton, Mrs. Roy Townsend, Mrs. Shirley Robbins, Mrs. W. E.

Wright, Mrs. George Tillinghast,

Mrs. Groebl and Mrs. House.

and Mrs. R. E. Colquitt.

fee, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper.

Luncheon

sociation.

Ms. J. B. Mull.

partment of Hardin-Simmons, the band this year is composed mostly of girls, a majority of the men students having entered the armed services.

The band has presented concerts on several occasions at Camp Barkeley, near Abilene, and has appeared at the Abilene Air Base and Coleman Army Flying School. On each occasion applause has been profuse and encores have kept the outfit overtime.

The band features several soloists, including Don Yarbro, freshman flute player who as a high school student won national and state honors, and Bob Lewis, freshman trumpet player, a former state winner and second placer in national competition. Frances Merle Cooper, soprano who recently won the Southwestern Hour of Charm competition over upwards of 80 girls from other colleges. will accompany the hand on the tour, it is expected.

Also featured with the organization is a clarinet trio and trombone duo.

Professor Preston advised the program will vary along the tour route, but will include marches, concert overtures, popular num-bers, polkas and wartime novelties, including Over There and American Patrol.

Representing a university Held Friday founded by ranchers, girls of the Hardin-Simmons band wear cow-girl outfits of purple blouses, ordressed for it," Arah Phillips, ange skirts, wide-rimmed cowboy Midway 4-H club sponsor, said in hats, orange kerchiefs and boots ange skirts, wide-rimmed cowboy introduction of a style, show in The boys wear uniforms of the which six girls modeled attractive Cowboy band, which gained international recognition prior to disbanding for the duration a year

> The band will come to Big Spring by special bus, making stops Wednesday at high schools in Colorado City, Loraine, Roscoe and Sweetwater.

Hack Wright and Mrs. Otis Grafa. The base concert will be Mrs. George Oldham was voted clusively for personnel of the field, but the high school concert in as a new member, and hostessis open to the public. es announced for the next luncheon were Mrs. Ben LeFever and

The latter performance was arranged by D. W. Conley, superin-

will meet in circles at 3 o'clock. The King's Daughters will meet Matthews; the Ruth circle with Mrs. J. B. Mull, 1408 11th

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOwill hold a royal service program at the church at 3 o'clock. WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRIStian Service of the First Methodist church meets in the church parlor at 3 o'clock for a continuation of their study. BUSINESS WOMAN'S CIRCLE

will meet for a short session at 7 p. m. in the church. OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNCIL study club plans to meet with Mrs. Charles Vines, 306 Goliad

at 2:30 p. m. WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRIS tian Service of the Wesley Methodist church meets at 3 o'clock at the church for a pro gram on Christian Social Rala

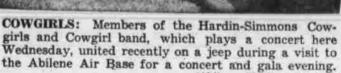
Girl's Club Meets With Mary Anna Whitaker

Mary Anna Whittaker was hos tess to the Brownie Marlie club when it met in her home Friday afternoon.

Plans were discussed for party which the club will sponsor and refreshments served to Betty Laudermilk, Ramona Barber, Jo Nell Shortes, Dora Taylor and the hostess.

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the lodge.

Trainmen Ladies

Hold Meeting At

The WOW Hall

A report of the Trainmen La-

dies legislative meeting in Fort

Worth, initiation of a new mem-

ber, and plans for a luncheon

next Wednesday highlighted a business meeting held at the

WOW hall Friday afternoon by

Mrs. E. O. Hicks presided over

the session and also during the initiation of Mrs. W. C. Jones,

Flans were discussed for the

covered dish luncheon which will

beh eld next Wednesday at noon

at the WOW hall. Following the

meal, the group will work at the Red Cross surgical dressing

room, and lodge officers are hop-

ing for a large turnout of mem-

Mrs. M. C. Knowles, legislative

representative from the local

ordige, reported on the meeting which was held in Fort Worth on

Those attending the meeting

were Mrs. J. C. Burnam, Mrs. George Hill, Mrs. J. T. Byers,

Mrs. W. C. Jones, Mrs. R. O. Mc-

Clinton, Mrs. M. C. Knowles, Mrs.

J. T. Allen, Mrs. G. B. Pittman, Msr. W. R. Davis, Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Mrs. C. A. chull aSnd Mrs.

Miss Violet Rogers, niece of Mrs. Ladd Cauble of Big Spring was presented in recital at the East Texas Baptist college in Marshall on April 28th by the fine arts department of the

Miss Rogers, dramatic soprano, is a pupil of Bernice Skeans

Brown, and included in the recital luncheon in the Big Spring counin Golden Throat" by Victor Hertry club Friday afternoon by bert and "My Love and Arlintus.

Presented In Recital

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Concert Opens Annual Music Week Observance

the War and the Peace to Follow" has been chosen as the theme of Ita-jonal Music week, May 7-14. wrich this year is entering its

in 1940 the movement was ter American Music Week, and there is every prospect that it will soon become inter-national in scope, unrestricted by geo-graphical boundaries.

The initial program in obser-vance of Music Week in. Big Spring will be presented at the city auditorium this afternoon at o'clock under the spensorship of the Music Study club.

Peatured in the concert will be is. Ernest Hock, soprano, Elsie Willis, pianist, and the Women's Chorus, composed of nine local

Mrs. Hock will open the afternocn presentation with three songs "Youth and Spring" by Steinel, "Still As the Night" by Bohm, and "Beautiful Dreamer" by Foster, and Miss Willis will play three piano selections "Waltz in E Minor" by Chopin, "Im-promptu op. 142 No. 2" by Schu-bert and "Ballade op. 118 No. 3" The following vocal selections

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Kathryn Molloy

and "Aria" "Hear Ye Israell" from "Elizah" by Mendelssohn Miss Willis' last selection will be "Punch" by Villa-Lopos, "Dancing Doll" by Poldini and by Mrs. Hock will include "By the be "Punch" by Villa-Lopos, Waters of Bablyon" by Howell, "Dancing Doll" by Poldini and "Consider the Lillies" by Scott "Hungarian Rhapsodie No. 6" by

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gotten that Sunday, May 14th is her day. But she

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enclose your personal greeting card. And if you're

on time, your gift will be on time for Mother's Day.

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victory.

Special services are scheduled announced Saturday that he today honoring over 50 junior and senior high school students of the He Love Me So" will be sung by



Dan W. Conley band director

The Women's chorus, directed by Mrs. Wiley Curry with Roberta Gay, as accompanist, will sing 'Dance Ye Gypsies" by Brahams, "Carmencita . . . Ar. Riegger, with soprano solo by Mrs. Fred Schmidt; "Lawdy, What A Lone-some Day" by Margaret H. Mac-Rae and "The Elephant and the the East Fourth Baptist church would speak on "Building a Life" Chimpanzee" by Hattle Louise

Members of the chorus are Mrs A. B. Brown, Mrs. E. B. Blackbun; Jr., Mrs. Fred Schmfdt, Mrs. Ray Clark, Mrs. William W. Sellew, Jr., Mrs. Bill Dawes, Mrs. Harold Runyan, Kathryn Molloy and Edythe Gay.

Thursday Program Thursday Program
Thursday evening, the eighth win Simpson, Mrs. W. H. Ward grade chorus of the Big Spring and Mrs. Elmo Birkhead. Kathryn Molloy, will present a musical program at the city auditorium, and sextet numbers will representing clubs in the county, representing to announcement Satbe featured. Mrs. Wiley Curry will play piano accompaniment. High School Band

torium Sunday afternoon at 3 First Methodist church with Mrs. o'clock under the direction of Dan John B. Yancy of Tom Green Conley, director.

Presenting

The Junior Music Study club is day, May 13th when the Allegro to entertain with a twilight tea Music club will entertain with a at the First Presbyterian church morning musical in the home of at the First Presbyterian church Tuesday evening at \$5.30 o'clock for mothers of the club and members of the Senior Music Glub. A special musical program is to be presented by the junior group.

Concluding observance of Music Glub. A concluding observa

Music Week Proclamation

WHEREAS, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and other high of-ficials of the United States have recognized the great value of Nation-al and Inter-American Music Week by endorsing its generous ob-

servance; and
WHEREAS, it is recognized that the cultural growth of any city
is synonymous with the enrichment of its community and individual
ilife, and that a better understanding and appreciation of good music
is one of the best means of this enrichment; and
WHEREAS, observance of Music Week this year stresses programs
where local musicians, the high school and the junior musicians are
given due credit for their studies and accomplishments, so that appreciation now and enjoyment of music is put on its widest basis,
NOW THEREFORE, I, as mayor of Big Spring, do hereby set aside
and proclaim the week of May 7-14 as MUSIC WEEK in Big Spring,
join individuals and organizations in promoting the success of its observance, and call upon all citizens to assist likewise, to the end that
the cultural standards of our city may be maintained and improved.

(Signed) G. C. DUNHAM
Mayor of Big Spring.

Delegate Lay Plans For District Meet In Stalin

Howard county will attend the annual meeting for the sixth district of Texas Home Demonstration association which will be held in Stanton on Thursday, May

They will be accompanied by according to announcement Saturday by Miss Reba Merle Boyles,

HD agent, who will also attend. The eleventh annual concert of the Municipal high school band will be "Produce More in 1944," and the parley will be held in the county, conducting the business

Guest director will be Frank
Wentz and co-captains will be
Charles Prather, Barney Jo Carr.

Spessions.

Following registration at 9 a.

m. the general session will get

Three delegates representing underway at 10 o clock with the the Home Demonstration Club or Rev. Wayne Cook of Stanton giving the invocation.

Welcome Address

Welcome address will be given by County Judge B. F. White of stanton and welcome for club women will be given by Mrs. Otis Davidson of Stanton, Respons will be given by Mrs. Howard Jones of Ector County.

Principle speaker of the more ing session will be Miss Ruth Thompson, director of home demonstration work from the exten sion service of Texas A & M college. Also scheduled to speak is Senator Penrose Metcalfe will discuss the Joint House Bill

Afternoon The afternoon session will ge underway at 1 o'clock and Mrs. W G. Westbrook of Menard county will speak on "Education." A post war planning panel will be di-rected by Mrs. Wilbanks of Christoval who will be assisted by members of Tom Green, Schleicher, Upton, Concho, Howard and Crane counties. Mrs. T. A. Delan ey of Reeves county will be in charge of the soybean exhibit and a message from Mildred Horton, state home demonstration agent and Mrs. Leon Sullivan, state president, will be the featur-ed talks of the afternoon.

A courtesy tea, sponsored by the Martin county council scanduled Thursday afternoon.

Losing Team Has Box Supper In Thompson Home

A team captained by Mrs. Lens. Koberg entertained a winning team captained by Mrs. Fannie Carpenier, with a box supper in the home of Mrs. Gladys Thompore DRUG STORE son, recently, following a school of instruction in the local chapter of the Order of the Eastern

The annual school of instru tion was climaxed by the affair which also honored instructors Mrs. Brownie Dunning and Mrs. Nora Williamson.

Members of the winning team who shared boxes of food with the losers were Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Bonnie Allen, Mrs. Peggy Davis, Mrs. Ethel Lees and Mrs.

Mre Dabney. Losers were Mrs. Lena Kober Mrs. Gladys Dalmont, Mrs. Mat-tie Muneke, Mrs. Ruth Pittman, Mrs. Minnie Michael, Mrs. Glayds Thompson and Henry Williams Guests attending were Mrs. Agnes V. Young and Mrs. Edith Murdock.

Wilms Jo Taylor left Friday for Stephenville to be with her sister, Mina Mae Taylor, student at John Tarleton College where 'Little Sister' week-end will be observ-



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Miss Emory has been recogni- Mother's Day Tea sed as a dynamic speaker and is ncted for the reviews which she has given during the past six other organizations in the state.

The book to be reviewed, which also won the Harper Prize novel award, is a sensative and full dimensional new tensor and but a sensative and full dimensional new tensor and but a sensative and full dimensional new tensor and but a sensative and full dimensional new tensor and but a sensative and full dimensional new tensor and but a sensative and full dimensional new tensor and but a sensative and sensativ

"Journey in the Dark," Pulitzen noble, weak, futile and brillis prise winning novel by Martin effective, the character in the Flavin, will be reviewed at the story mirrors thousands like him ing by Frances Emory of Dallas, who have put their familiar stams fickets to the review are being sold by members of the local chapter, and the review will begin

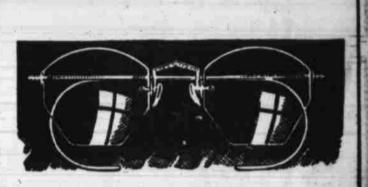
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Annual Round Up Expected Indians Upset Leading Browns To Attract 1,000 Boy Scouts In Opener, 3-2

Trail council next Friday and Saturday at the encampment east of the municipal golf course.

H. D. Norris, field executive and general director of the event, reported Saturday all preparations were nearing completion, including plans for a barbecue to be given Saturday noon by Big Spring residents.

Scouts from more than 30 comare expected Thursday, but the main influx is expected Friday.

camp Friday night, making prepa- for scout executive. He and Mrs. rations for this week's Buffalo Thorson have three sons, Playford

More than 1,000 scouts and Trail encampment. A practice leaders are expected to attend the contest was held under leadership Round-up of the Buffalo of Jack Roden and Charles Wat-

> P. V. Thorson, who began duties as scout executive of the Buffalo Trail council with headquarters at Sweetwater April 15, has been in professional scouting 18 years.

He had been assistant assistant scout executive at Houston two munities in counties from Stone- an done-half years. He attended wall to Reeves are to attend. Some the University of New Mexico and studied law at La Salle Extension university. He is a graduate of the 16th national training school and Boy Scout troop 2 attended holds the highest (third) degree



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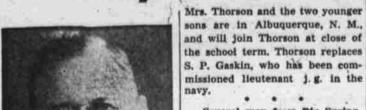
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Several men from Big Spring district are among 20 of the Buffalo Trail council planning to attend the troop camping institute for leaders at Philmont scout ranch near Cimarron, N. M., May 19-21. Those from this district are Dr. P. W. Make, Dr. W. B. Hardy, Elton Taylor,

Troops 10, 14, and 18, of Lenorah, Stanton and Courtney, attended a monthly camp Friday night at the Priddy ranch eight miles south of Stanton, said Norris. Leaders present were Grover Springer, Lenorah; John Priddy and John Hamilton, Stanton, and corps; Teddy, 16, and Stephan, 8. J. W. Graham, Courtney,

fourth term for President

As another factor, Kerr comes

from a state that might be con-

sidered in the doubtful column in

velt could carry it.

Party leaders indicated that the

president will be asked to make

final decision on the

will make the fomal choice.

Sgt. Aubrey Lea Is

A card from her son, Sgt. Aub-

reply to them." The card was from

a transit camp for prisoners of

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP) W. Averell Harriman, United

States ambassador to Russia, ar-

rived in Washington this after-

Presumably the Russian atti-

tude toward practical participa-

tion in a world peace organiza-

tion will be discussed, and pos sibly the Russo-Pollsh dispute.

consultations

Ambassador To Russia

Back For Consultation

American officials.

Roosevelt.

W. D. Soctt and Justin Holmes.

Demo Keynoter To Be Named As Soon As FD Returns To Capital

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP) -1 Selection of a democratic convention keynote probably will be made as soon as President Roosevelt returns to Washington and party leaders were reported today the presidential election, al-to be considering Gov. Robert S. though the governor himself is Kerr of Oklahoma, among others, confident that President Roose

P. V. THORSON

J., Jr., 18, who is in the army air

r the post. The Oklahoma governor conferred with National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan here this week and told reporters that while he was "not an applicant for recognition" he would be glad to undertake any campaign task the party leadership assigns to him.

Kerr was one of several under consideration, including Senate, Prisoner Of Germans Democratice leader Barkley (Ky.), who keynoted the 1932 and 1936 conventions, Ambassador to Chile Claude Bowers, the 1828 keynoter, and Chairman Truman (D- by Mrs. Eula Lea of 2200 Nolan Mo.) of the senate's war investi- St. sating committee. There has been talk also of

Truman as permanent chairman Feb. 4. of the convention, a post that most party members expect to go to a member of congress if a governor is chosen for the keynote Hannegan is understood to

be in search of a new personalits for the keynoter and Kerr apparently fills the bill. The Oklahoma governor, naticual committeemar from his state, is an ardent advocate of a

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NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER ORDER OF SALE

virtue of a certain Order of sale issued out of the District noon for Court of Howard County, Texas, in a certain partition suit wherein Judgment was rendered in said court on the 24th day of March 1944, order the sale of All of Lot No. 1 and the North 40 teet of Lot No. 2, in Block No. 7, McDowell Heights addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, the proceeds from said sale to be returned and deposited with the District Clerk and by aid Clerk to be partitioned and divided 64/70th interest paid to Annie Kaderli, Plaintiff in Partition; 1/70th interest paid to Mattle Mae Pyburn; 1/70 interest paid to Ellie Wingfield; 1/70th interest paid to Florene Prease; 1/70th interest paid to Ponton Kellogg, 1/70 interest to Leslie. Kellogg, and 1/70 interest paid to Finis Kellogg, sald Partition suit being styled Annie Kaderli et vir Vs. Mattie Mae Pyburn, and others and numbered 5012 upon

the Docket of said Court. I did on the 21st of April 1944, a 1 o'clock P. M., levy upon the said Lot No. 1 and the North 40 eet of Lot No. 2 in Block No. 7, McDowell Heights addition to the City of Big Spring Howard Coun-ty, Texas, for the purpose of sell-ing same in accordance with said judgement, and on the 6th day of June 1944, being the first Tues-day in said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M., and 4 o'clock P. M., on said date, at the courthouse door of said Howard County, Texas, I will offer for sale and will sell at Public auction, for eash, all the rights, title and interest of the said Annie Kaderli, Mattie Mae Pyburn, Ellie Wingfield, Florene Prease, Ponton Kellogg, Leslie Kellogg and Finis Kellogg, in and to the above lescribed property.
Dated April 21st, 1944

MRS. ANDREW J. MERRICK Sheriff of Howard County, By R. L. Wolf, Deputy



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Cullenbine blasted relief hurler over League Park's right field screen to break an eight inning 2 to 2 deadlock and give the Cleveland Indians a 3 to 2 win over the league leading St. Louis Browns today in a delayed series opener.

The round tripper enabled Hal Kleine to gain his initial major league mound victory. The husky southpaw recruit shut out the Brownies with two singles for the first six innings and gave up single tallies in the seventh and eighth. The Browns loaded the bases in the ninth on two singles and a walk but Kleine put down the threat by forcing Vern Stephens to pop out.

PHILADELPHIA, May 6 (P)-Mickey Haefner limited the Philadelphia Athletics to four hits today as the Washington Senators registered a 5-0 victory, their second over the Mackmen in two days. Russ Christopher relieved Don Black on the A's mound in the seventh after five runs were

DETROIT, May 6 (A) - The Chicago White Sox staged a four run rally in the ninth inning today to defeat the Detroit Tigers, 4 to 2, in the opener of a threegame series. Leroy Schalk's tworun single provided the winning margin.

NEW YORK, May 6 (P) Bud Metheny's single off Manager Joe Cronin's glove, with one out and the bases full in the eighth inning. gave the New York Yankees a 4-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox today, before 9,661 fans,

Lt. Alexander To Get poray and permanent chammen, although an arrangements com A Special Citation mittee to be named by Hannegan

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller have received word that their son-inlaw, 1st. Lt. Herbert Hayes Alexander, is to receive a special citation following service overseas as bombardier with the 390th rey W. Lea, stating he is a prison- heavy bombardment group.

er of war was received Saturday The citation is for service beyond line of duty in a raid over Schweenfurt, Germany on October 14, 1943. Sgt. Lea had been reported

Lt. Alexander was graduated missing by the war department from the Big Spring Bombardier School on April 4, 1943, and re-His card stated, "I am a prisonturned to the United States on er in German captivity but in per-April 2. He is the son of Mr. and fect health. From here I will be transported in the next few days Mrs. H. Alexander of Lockport, to another camp, the address of Ill., and is now stationed in Miawhich I will give you later. Only mi Beach, Fla. there I can get your letters and

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First and Goliad Streets

Gen. Eisenhower Preparing For Biggest **Show In History On Tunis Anniversary**

By DON WHITEHEAD

fell one year ago—on May 7, 1943 -and the first anniversary of toat Allied victory finds Gen. 248 000 enemy troops.

The final crushing attack in Dwight D. Eisenhower preparing Sigmund Jakucki's first pitch his armies for the greatest gamble in military history — a smash against the continent of Europe.

The Kansas-born leader of the long-awaited invasion will be playing with gigantic stakes when nts legions sail against the enemy. No other American general ever was called upon to risk so much in manpower, in ships, guns and material produced by the hands

The fall of Tunis was just the opening scene in the tremendous drama now developing on this roop-packed island, from which the blow will be struck

What the result will be none can say. But New Zealand Prime Minister Peter Fraser voiced a sober viewpoint when he told a London press conference "I cannot say whether the impending attack on Germany is to be a success. We all hope and believe it will be. If it is not, we will have to set our teeth and go into it again."

But the gamble will be made All odds have been assessed in nonths of careful study, planning and preparation. All the risks have been calculated, even to the varying heights of the tides. Tens thousands of troops and millions of tons of supplies and tools of war have been piled up in England in preparation for D-day. And after studying the odds, Eisenhower and his generals are

confident that the great gamble will succeed. That confidence had its birth

Fiesta Colors Used In Party Decorations

Fiesta colors in dishes, table covers and flowers were featured at a Mexican supper given in the Bill Maxwell home Friday evening for members of the Happy Hour club and their husbands. Entertainment included '42.

and those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Norris King, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Boatman, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cain, Mr.a nd Mrs. Ervin Daniels and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell.

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in Tunisia when the American, LONDON, May 6, (A) — Tunis British and French troops smash-Erwin Rommel and Col. Gen Jurgen Von Arnim and captured

Tunisia began at 3 a. m. on May 6, last year, after an armored division shifted from the Eighth army front to the First army, and the American secon corps switched in secrecy to the north to drive against Bizerte.

Within 36 hours the Allied drive had crushed the German resistance. Bizerte and Tunis were swarming with Allied troops. On that solid foundation of triumphs by Allied arms, Eisenhower began planning for the in-

vasion from England, assembling

armies and weapons. One year ago Allied armies freed one continent of the ene-my, and today they are preparing to free another.



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Pensive Comes From Behind To Annex Richest Derby

Outsider Wins In Impressive Time

By ORLO ROBERTSON CHURCHILL DOWNS, Louisville, May 6 (AP)—Pensive, the horse that almost didn't get to come to the Kentucky Derby, struck from behind in the final eighth of a mile today to win the 70th and richest of all derbies in the silles of Warren Wright's Calumet Farm.

A none too impressive winner during the winter and early spring racing and beaten in the Chesapeake Stakes at Pimlico, last Saturday, the son of the 1933 English Derby

When they pounded past the

now and Stir up at his flanks.

Meanwhile, Pensive was almost

lost in the pack, being no better

than 13th at the quarter pole,

which Diavolaw reached in 23 2-3

seconds with a length margin

over Comenow and Broadcloth

winging along in third place, two

six horses beaten and Diavolaw

half length advantage.

1:12 2-5.

en Pensive to the outside

Meanwhile, McCreary had tak

Heading into the final

straightaway, McCreary found himself pinched off and lost no

time swinging to the inside.

from there he went for the lead-

ers. The finish line was only an

eighth of a mile away and Broadcloth still had a head mar-

gin over Stir Up, but Pensive

was just another head back and

running like a Kansas jackrab-

bit. By the time he reached the

sixteenth pole he was in com-

Broadcloth had enough left to

save second money, but Stir Up,

seeking Mrs. Whitney's third der-

drive by Shut Up, who came from

leaders in order were: Brief Sigh,

trainer-owner, A. A. Baroni,

San Angelo Youth

Cops Tennis Title

El Paso, was girls champion.

Christi were girls champions.

Broyles of Lamesa.

Spring Saturday.

Bartzen took the singles title by

Stretched out behind the four

plete command.

far back.

winner, Hyperion, bounded home four and one half the lanky colt quickly dropped off lengths in front of Mrs. the pace as Joe Molbert shot W. George Poulson's Broadcloth C. Hebson's Diavolaw to the lead. from Los Angeles.

Mrs. Payne Whitney's Stir Up. judges the first time the Nashville 3-2 favorite of a crowd variously owned horse still was in com-mand with Philip Godfrey's Comeestimated from 60,000 to 70,000. trailed by another length and just managed to have third money from Shut Up of Sailor Joe Goldband's Erlanger stable.

In chalking up the second victory for Wright and the third for Trainer Ben Jones of Parnell, Mo., Conn McCreary guided Pensive over the mile and one quarter in 2:04 1-2 for his initial triumph in the three year old classic.

The time was considered excellent since the track was only one fifth of a second slower than Count Fleet hung up in winning last year over a fast racing strip.

Jones also saddled Whitlawse man) Woolf, up on Broadcloth. AS 44-10 Wins last year over a fast racing strip. . Jones also saddled Whirlaway hen he won in Wright's devilled red and blue silks in 1941 and

NEW YORK, May 6 (P)-Today was a big day for Warren Wright and Ben Jones, owner and trainer, respectively, of Calumet Farms, and two of the foremost figures in racing.

They won a total of \$90,900 as their horses, Pensive and Sun Again, won the two biggest races of the day, the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs and the Dixie Handicap at Pimlico.

previously had scored with Herbert M. Woolf's Lawrin in 1938. With 16 of the 19 overnight entries starting, the race had a gross value of \$36,700 with Pen-

sive putting \$65,200 of it in Wright's pocket. The previous high was in 1942 when Shut Out won \$64,750 of the \$86,250 purse for Mrs. Whitney. The turnout for the second street car derby was considerably under that of pre-war days, but

the fans poured 651,444 through the mutuel machines on the Derby, with the greater part of the support going to Stir Up. The field was the largest since

War Admiral whipped 19 rivals in the 1937 derby. Second choice in the betting that had eight of the starters coupled in the "field," Pensive paid \$16.20 for a \$2 win ticket and returned \$7.20 to place and \$6.80 to

show. Broadcloth, winner of the derby, trial last Tuesday, paid \$4.60 to place and \$4.60 to show, while the show price on Stir Up was \$3.00. From a good start, M. B. Goff's

Skytracer jumped to the front, but

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tory over William Helis' Rounders.

Sun Again earned \$25,700 in

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starts and boosted his 1944 earn-

Rounders held a two and one

half length margin over A. C.

Ernst's Alquest which led Hal

Price Headley's Anticlimax by a

Following the money winners in

Calvert and Greentree Stable's

Famous Victory and Four Free-

doms, the latter Sun Again's con-queror in the Widener handicap at

A crowd of 20,100 persons wag-

Sun Again, ridden by Jockey F.

Smith, carried high weight of

ered \$1,175,483 on the eight races.

three sixteenths route in 1:58 1-5,

one and four fifths seconds over

the stake and track record set a

Standing

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

National League

Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 0. Brooklyn 10, Philadelphia 1.

American League

Washington 5, Philadelphia 0.

American Association

Minneapolis 7, Louisville 4. Kansas City 3, Toledo 2. Indianapolis at St. Paul (night).

STANDINGS

American League

National League

.467

New York 9 4

Washington 7

Chicago 6

Cincinnati 9

St. Louis10

New York 7

Pittsburgh 5 6

American League St. Louis at Cleveland.

Boston at New York.

Chicago at Detroit.

Chicago 1 10 .091

GAMES TODAY

Washington at Philadelphia.

New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Pittsburgh at Chicago.

Dodgers Blast

Phillies, Reds

Nose Out Cards

BROOKLYN, May 6 (AP) - Hal

Gregg held the Phillies to four

hits today, as the Brooklyn Dodg-

ers beat Philadelphia, 10-1, to end

the Phillies' winning streak at

Gregg had a no-hit game until

the seventh inning when rookie Ted Cieslak singled to center with

one out. In the ninth, Tony Lu-

pien singled and scored on Ray

The Dodgers gathered 14 hits

off four Phil pitchers and Gregg made three of them. Howard

Schultz drove in three runs with

two hits, to increase his league

ST. LOUIS, May 6 UP-Buck;

only four hits as the National

BOSTON, May 6 CP—Charlie Barrett limited the New York Giants to four hits as Boston won

its third straight game, 4-1 today The defeat was the Glants' sixth

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five games.

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eadership to 20.

National League

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Cleveland

Milwaukee 6, Columbus 4.

Cleveland 3, St. Louis 2.

New York 4. Boston 3.

Chicago 4, Detroit 2.

Team-

Team-

St. Louis

Boston

Boston 4, New York 1.

Pittsburgh at Chicago - ppds

ings to \$53,045.

similar margin.

SUN AGAIN ROMPS TO EASY WIN DIXIE HANDICAP AT PIMLICO

BALTIMORE, May 6 (P)-Sun | Teddy, an even money favorite. Again turned on a blazing burst of emerged from difficult quarters to speed to score an easy victory in pass the entire field and go on the 40th running of the Dixie to a two and one half length vic-Handicap at Pimlico today, scoring his third consecutive victory and the fifth 1944 Maryland stakes triumph for Calumet farm. The five-year-old son of Sun

Alnwick Turns lengths in front of Stir Up. At the half Pensive had only In 9.9 Century still was on top by a half length over Comenow in a 59 4-5 clocking. The positions of Broadcloth

made their moves: They quickly The windup of cadet track and collared Diavolaw and battled on field trials at the Big Spring even terms past the three quarter mark with Broadcloth holding Bombardier school found cadets from class 44-10 way up on top 120 pounds around the mile and of the athletic heap with a runstarted to pour it on. From 1th away record quartet of first places, 5 second-place and 5 third-place year ago by Riverland. at the half mile post he moved up to fifth after Broadcloth had covwinners. Class 44-5 grabbed secered the first six furlongs in ond place in the meet, class 44-9 was third, class 44-8 took fourth place and class 44-6 wound up in iast position.

Mort Alnwick of 44-9 and Frank Stafford of 44-5 sharedtop honors as the outstanding athletes by winning three events apiece and taking second place in another.

Alnaick took the 100-yard dash in 9.9, the 220-yard dash in 21.9 and the 440-yard dash in 53.5. Atterwards he heaved the shot put 36 ft. 1 in. for a second place win.

Alnwics, a New York City lad by win, had to stave off a closing who took his B.S. degree at Georgetown university pack in '41, was captain or both his high school and conlege track teams. Gay Bit, Bell Buzzer, Gramps sie's already pued up a collection Image, Skytracer, Challenge Me, or 150 menais, and wnite station-Alorter, Comenow, Valley Flares, ed at Enington Field ne achieved Diavolaw, Rockwood Boy and the distinction of being chosen as as outstanding achiefe.

Autocraft, one of the hopefuls, Frank Stations of 44-5 grabbed rigst place in the 800-yaru dash developed a high fever this morning and was withdrawn by his on to win the mile in a.ad and by unisping in 2.3, and then weht the two-time run in 11.8. For good measure ne crowded Ainwick to the tape in the 440-yard dash, Boston 6 9 Coming in second in that event. Philadelphia 5 8 coming in second in that eyent, AUSTIN, May 6 (A)-Bernard Scarrord, a nauve or Great Bartzen of San Angelo today held raus, aunt., took ms is.S. ue-

the boys singles championship of siee at the University of Wisconthe interscholastic league, and am in as die majored in physical philadelphia 9

Margaret Varner of Austin High, education and was one or the Brooklyn 8 main cogs in his contege track ceans.

In doubles, Bobby Goldfarb and Ed Chew of El Paso high school ine 44-10 boys, who made ciean sweep of the obstante course emerged winner in the boys division, and the team of Laura Tay- and the running broad jump, came inrough with two more wins lor and Elsie Millender of Corpus in the snot put and the nigh jump, Miss Taylor and Miss Millender placing at the same time in air defeated Betty Smith and Lou out two or the remaining events. Smith of Austin High, El Paso, for Following are the winners or

the ten track and field events: 100-yard dasa-Ainwick, Class defeating Ed Ray of Sinton and Miss Varrner defeated Virginia 44-9, time 9.9; Matthews, class 14.10; Sonagroth, class 44.10. Zzu-yaru uasu-Amwicz, 44-9; Aue, 44-0; mailinews, 44-10.

Ur D. Kindrick, former Howard 4-10-yard Gasil-Auswick, 44-9, county FSA supervisor and now oo.b; Statiore, 44-0; Gernaret, 44-D.

supervisor of several counties with headquarters at San Angelo, and ood-yard dash-Stafford, 44.5, Mrs. Kindrick visited in Big (a); rerus, 41-0; Graces, 44-10. mus mun—manoru, 41-0, 4.46; Gernarut, 44-0; O connor, 44.9. Two-mue mun-planters, 44-5, 11.0; Perus, 44-0; Chates, 44-10. Oussacre Course-Americ, 44-10, i.er; Grates, 42-10; Herrigon, 44-

> shot Put-Sandano, 44-10, 40 it. 3 in.; Ainwick, 44-9; Gusson, 44-8 . nign Jump-Mead, 44-10, 5 ft.

> d in.; aieyer, 44-10; Bassinette,

Running Broad Jump-Pierson, 44-10, 19 st. 6 in; Gracek, 44-10; Mead, 44-10,

RACE WINNERS

SAN MATEO, Calif., May 6 (49) Coming from behind in a thrilling stretch Jade Boy, California bred thoroughbred star, won the \$10,037 added California Derby for three-year-olds over a mile and one-sixteenth at Bay Meadows

the first division. PAWTUCKET, R. I., May 6 UP) Walters shut out the St. Loui Cardinals 2 to 0 today, giving up Goober Lad, owned in partner-ship by James H. Carr of Medford, Mass., and Ray Metcalf of league champions dropped from the league lead in favor of the Lexington, Ky., today won the \$10,000 added Rhode Island Handihe league Reds. cap at Narragansett Park, as 25,-000 bet more than \$1,000,000 for the fifth time this season.

NEW YORK, May 6 (P)-Mrs. Ed Mulrenan's First Fiddle won the \$15,000 Grey Lag Handicap at Jamaica race track today, running the mile and a furlong in 1:49 3-5 to equal the track record set by May Play 20 years ago.

S'west Loop May Act On Pro-Grid **Collegiate Bids**

AUSTIN, May 6 (F) - If the National professional football league means what Southwest conference officials think it means regarding the signing of players there may be some blistery fireworks at the annual spring meeting of the conference fathers here

Dr. James C. Dolley of the Unicollege eligibility.

Dr. Dolley also said Elmer Layden, commissioner of the National pro league, had written him asking whether under the conference amateur standing rule a boy was ineligible if he signed a contract to play professional football without accepting money therefor.

"I replied that under the present wording of the rule he would order were W. P. Wetherall's Lord not be regarded as ineligible unless he accepted money or other valuable consideration for signing," Dr. Dolley said.
The faculty committee, govern-

ing body of the conference, will the coach indicated. meet Friday night at the same time the athletic directors, business managers and coaches their regular session. All business will be finished up Saturday morning and there will be a luncheon at noon.

Thos. Jefferson Grabs Scoolboy Track Diadem

AUSTIN, May 6 (P)-Thomas Jefferson held its second state schoolboy track and field championship in three years today and the toasts of San Antonio were giant Alan Sparkman and lanky Guy Worrell.

Of course, the brilliant Charley Parker with his 11 1-4 points was the difference as Jefterson beat out its Alamo City rival, Braceenriage, for the title but Parker was expected to do just that sparkman and Worreil proceeded to persorm bester than their most argent supporters greated and together they added enough points that the Musiangs trimmed prackenninge 31 1-2 to 28.

Sparsman, au-state tootball tacule who throws the uncus washout the turn in the ring, wanpped the plate 155 feet 7 inches to not only take first place away from invorce George mauera of Joan neagan (mouston) but to establish the only State record in the thursy-tune annual meet at memorial State min yesteruay, his throw wiped out last year a mark mung up by Beint Vincyard, Eugewood gians, who had thrown the uiscus 101 lees 11 menes,

One omer record was tied and several approached. The serielson sprint londy town man a trust or w. I to braud his own scare record set in 1000 Bird had not Perry Samuels and Ferry Dues, was ran CACCIICIE INPS DII ME PERNS, MAUE d was tacusing on the mices the ocatarSoft quartet wound flavo musueu the record.

murren seagon a surprise win in me broad Jump water me leaper de feet to a-a miches. He ficu to second to the men Jumb Wint wet it i-d inches.

sames pountmouch had Brackeminge in the thick of the right an the way by winning the pore vaute and man jump and thates second in the low nurgies to be mga point-maker with 1s. Parker was second walle mader would up third with 8.

Southwestern Swamps Texas Aggies, 10-5

COLLEGE STATION, May (P) - Hitting in the clinches, Southwestern University's Pirates swamped the Texas Aggies here today, 10 to 5, to even the twogame series.

It was a 0-0 game until the fourth when a waik, a double and an infeld out started the Pirates an a spree. They made one in the fourth and three in the fifth. Dan Wagner left the pitcher's mound then and Dusty Galifone held the The victory was Gregg's third and enabled the Dodgers to hurdle the New York Giants and gain Pirates in the sixth. But in the seventh frame, the Aggle defense crumbled and the Southwestern ers made six runs on four hits.

Lone Sports Editor Selected Pensive

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6 OP-Ed Danforth, sports editor of the Atlanta Journal, was the only turf writer who picked Pensive to win the Kentucky Derby when the Associated Press polled the "ex-

perts" yesterday.

Danforth also picked Broadcloth
to place second but he named
Skytracer for third. Broadcloth was second and Stir Up third. Most of the writers picked Stir Up to win.

To Meet Senior Team Thursday

tumble affair Thursday at 8 p. m. practice, tangle with seniors in a

heated contest. Hardly either side looms as favorite.

Coach John Dibrell said h versity of Texas, who is confer-likely would start Jim Bob Chan-ence president, indicated this ey and Joe Robert Boadle at ends, ence president, indicated this would be a major topic of discussion and he also indicated that tion. I. B. Bryan and John (Red) from press dispatches he had cooper probably will get the tackie nod, but Geraid Harris out Cooper. At guards loop was lifting the bars on tak-ing players before they finish it looks like Leo Rusk and Tippy Anderson. Tommy Clinkscales will center.

The coach said it was possible that Ladd Smith would dispose Cilnkscales, wno would go to guard, permitting Anderson to snift to tackle. In the secondary will be Robo

Hardy at quarter, Hugh Cocaron at lest halt and cailing the plays, aid McLaren, Jackie Barron or Nachan Richardson at the right hair post. Some other 15 subs will see ample action during the evening,

Senior line material includes Barkley Wood, Billy Undernill, Ed McConnell, Woody Baker, rete Hungins, Earl Lusk and Bob Wright, Backtield artillery includes Peewee Simmons, Bobby Barron, Bob Sisson and Jimmy

San Marcos Army **Unit Plasters Steers**

AUSTIN, May 6 UP1-The San Marcos Army Air Field, coached by Lt. Gordon Bailey, today defeated the University of Texas baseball team, 7-2, on the Texas home lot. Bailey allowed eight scattered

hits, two of them in the seventh frame when the Steers scored their only two runs.

The Navigators nicked two Steer hurlers for 11 safeties, nine of them off Bobby Lane, Dallas freshman, in seven innings.

McCarty To Rejoin Yankees On Tuesday

NEW YORK, May 7 OF-Joe McCarthy, ailing manager of the New York Yankees who has been absent from his team since April 10, will rejoin the world champions Tue:day, it was announced oday by club officials.

McCarthy contracted a cold in the club's spring training at Atlantic City which ultimately developed into influenza and other complications.

Steer Gridders Winds Rob Charlie Parker Of Record

dom's wonder boy has closed a time. He has competed in eleven glittering career with 47 straight recognized meets-from invitawhen the 1944 Steer football in which he set or helped set 32 Texas Relays—and holds 17 rechopefuls, winding up their spring records - but capricious Texas winds robbed him of the greatest honor of all.

> Blonde Charley Parker of San Antonio, the top sprinter in this state's schoolboy history, will not have his name inscribed in the

national scholastic record book He has it in every meet in which he has run but last year when Parker raced 220 yards in 20.6 seconds—one-tenth of a second under Jesse Owens' national record—the wind exceeded the three-miles-an-hour limit. Then, in the state meet here yesterday when Parker ran his last time as a schoolboy, he whipped out a 20.7 in the 220 to the Owens' mark—but the anemometer read 7 1-2 miles, so Charley won't be mentioned in national scholastic annals:

The amazing Parker holds both Texas sprint records-9.5 in the 100 and 20.6 in the 220-because they don't consider wind or

Charley Grimm Will

CHICAGO, May 6 CP-Lum-

bering around in the third base coaching box at Wrigley Field to-

morrow, his voice booming en-

couragement across the Chicago

Cub infield, will be the familiar figure of big "Cholly" Grimm, the

With favorable weather, a crowd

of some 35,000 is expected for the

doubleheader with the Pittsburgh

tent upon cheering Grimm and his

If this is accomplished, the

Cubs will break what now amounts

to a 10-game losing spell which forced them into the National

league cellar and precipitated the

resignation of Jimmy Wilson Mon-

Pirates—a welcoming turnout

boys to a pair of victories.

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victories over a three-year period tion high school affairs to the others, including 12 relays. Parker will be 18 in July and expects to enter the armed serv-

ice then, but is due to compete in the National AAU at York in June.

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political organization of nations.

schools going again.

ers of the agency?

handed over my crying towel. . . .

"Having Wonderful Time" - and

Tamara Toumanova, Marie Palm-

the songs I pick are good. And er) introduces a whole cast of grinned. "Besides," he said, "how can I know about my new talent, mostly excellent, and can't read it without my glasses.

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Crossword Puzzle

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main factor in its success or failure.

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cists, then we're just creating another war."

agency continue to help such a country's

States and Britain, continue to help?

wanted, or would the agency control that?

Suppose one of the nations turned com-

munist. Would other nations, like the United

nationalism and hatred for a neighboring nation

is it a law that pictures about

his lines for "Practically Yours."

days-and set it up on the camera

"No, sir!" MacMurray protested.

"Besides," he said, "I

"I've carried on without one of

those things for ten years and I'm

not going to start now."

SAY YOU SAW IT

diculous moments? . . .

WASHINGTON, May 6 (P)-The state depart-

The department will offer a plan for an

But whose ideas? American? British? Rus-

Rep. Fulbright (D-Ark) has just returned from

1. The man selected to head the agency

2. The agency could be created to exist

the conference of Allied Ministers of Education

where he was chairman of the Amreican delegation.

Fulbright, a Rhodes scholar and former president

must have prestige and respect. He will be a

independently, or as a guide and forerunner to

the subsequent creation of any international

ment is warming an egg for congress. It seems

international education agency to help re-build

war-wrecked schooling systems and promote a

free exchange of ideas among nations

Editorial -

An Issue To Be Faced

We have no desire to be in the position of an agitator, but neither do we wish to remain silent on what we sincerely believe is a problem which eventually must be faced squarely before long. This is the matter of teachers salaries, one on which we have tried to speak out before.

Three facts should be borne in mind in consideration of the salary question for teachers. First, if our teachers are the sort we believe they are and to which our children are entitled, then they have been grossly underpaid as a profession. Second, teachers fall into that great class of so-called "white collar" workers whose salaries have been static in the face of advancing living costs and mounting deductions. Third, because of the first two facts (plus military enlistments), there has been such a steady exodus of men and women from the profession all over the nation until there now exists a dangerous shortage of teachers.

Now, if we will stop regarding the teaching profession as a stop-gap of pre-marriage meal ticket and look at it for what it is-a field equally-or more important than law, medicine, journalism, business, etc.-then we are bound to admit that we must act to attract and hold a fair share of our best minds in the profession. When we decide to pay salaries which will command this type of talent, then we ought to demand the highest possible return from our investments.

Perhaps we cannot see how to go all the way at this time. Then we ought to be prepared to take emergency action. There are precious few families in this city which exist on what we pay our teachers. Yet we expect them not only to get by, but to be clean and neat in appearance, participate in worthy civic and social undertakings, and still go into a classroom free from financial worries. It just doesn't work that way.

The time is fast approaching when we should make up our minds what we want to do, and how we are going to do it. Teachers are facing the end of a school term and they are entitled to know what the outlook is for next year. If it is satisfactory, we may hope for their return. If it is unsatisfactory, then we should prepare to make the most of it.

The school board has been seriously concerned with this problem for many months. The people, too, should be in an attitude of thought. At least, we hope that none can honestly say: "No one warned us."

Song Writer Afraid Of His Own

HOLLYWOOD - Real and un- She'll be (in a small way) in

Dick Haymes, who plays Song- Renie, the designer, is doing a

he can't get up nerve to sing one (Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey, Gail of his own 40 or 50 songs on his Russell, a newcomer; Cornelia

own air show, is equally hesitant Otis Skinner) may start a cycle of

Crosby, to plug one. . . . "It would it's in a class by itself for spooks put Bing on a spot," he says. —even if you don't believe in 'em. "Days of Glory" (Gregory Peck.

Sight: blonde, leggy Chili Wil- "The North Star" tried to do —

liams, the girl who won fame on though I suspect that it will make

a single picture—and a still pic- the grade as a torrid love story ture at that-lugging a huge car- rather than on its other merits.

about asking his friend, Bing ghost stories on the screen, but platform.

1. Flow back 4. Commence

12. Fish eggs

14. Old musical

9. Shelter

13. Hue

Writer Ernest Ball in "Irish Eyes new polka-dot bra for her. . . .

Hollywood-

By ROBBIN COONS

Are Smiling," is a song-writer

himself but a bashful one. Says

program-because I have to know

ton full of fan mall to a desk, ex-

cited but sighing: "There are a hundred letters in each of those

packs, and the postage on my an-

swers will break me. . . . "I count-ed up to a hundred packs, which

is as high as I like to count, and

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The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



Fulbright compared the proposed agency with Washingtonthe United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Ad-

ministration whose job will be to help Europe eco-"If we feed them but let them grow up as fas-

Immediate purpose of the agency after the WASHINGTON - If you want war would be to provide books, pencils and paper and other materials needed to start Europe's when he comes home campaign- Cochran. ing, ask him about how the overlapping investigating committees Suppose one of the countries receiving help of the House and Senate have suddenly turns fascist, which could happen unless

kep, John J. Cochran, Missouri there was an association of nations committed to prevent a rise of fascism. Would the education Democrat, has already pointed tone. the way. With elections popping Cochran has been compiling data Could a so-called democratic nation, receiving and denouncing the growth of committees. help from the agency, fill its history books with

Some of his finds make those which might be one of the chief financial supportmultiplying bureaucracies sound a little like kettles calling the pot of a special committee. In other words: Would the various nations

receiving help from the agency be free to say what "How can we justify our crithey wanted in their books and teach what they extravagance, in the executive departments, when we practice what we protest?" asks the rep-Peck and Toumanova are both resentative. "in" as potential favorites . . . but

> Cochran says the record will Russia have to introduce the show that the Senate has passed "guerrilla oath" at the most ri- 38 and the House 30 resolutions the congressman is that many of and try as he would the speech

Gen. George C. Marshall, Secretary Knox, Stimson, Morgenthau and Ickes are only a few of those called away from their desks for hours to testify to have to climb the Hill the next day or the next week to tell the same story all over again to another committee.

side of the Capitol who know

The 63-year-old St. Louisian has been a member of Congress for 18 years. Before that he was secretary to two Missouri congressmen and late Gen. William J.

He is now chairman of the aimost every week and many to House committee on accounts; is come before the big day, Nov. 7, a member of two other standing committees, one of which is that on expenditures in the executive departments, which has to keep an eye on the over-expansion and congressmen who blast at the over-spending of executive bureeaucracies. He's also a member

> Don't thin': however, that anything is going to be done about ... Already several bills designed to streamline Congress are gathering dust in the hoppers.

Committees mean patronage in clerk hire, sometimes a pretty Juicy morsel.

Committees also mean prestige and publicity. Martin Dies might granting special powers to stand- be just another representative ing committees or establishing from Texas (I'll bet you can't Fred MacMurray was "blowing" special committees. What worries name three others) if it hadn't been for his special committee on these committees, duplicate the Un American activities. It is likewouldn't come out right. Mitchell work of others. That's what wear- ly that Sen. Truman would be that our fundamental interests New pictures: "The Uninvited" Leisen, for a gag, had the lines ies the host of busy executives, talked of as a possible vice-presi-(Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey, Gail copied on a blackboard—such as military leaders and war officials dential candidate; or Sen. Byrd talked of as a possible vice-presi-John Barrymore used in his later who have to testify before them, as presidential timber if it hadn't been for their activities as chairmen of their respective committees investigating war contracts

and government waste. Mr. Cochran has got himself a crusade. But any one on the Hill wili tell you he'll need a sizeable army before he can knock out the expanding army of committees.

Today And Tomorrow

Military Departments Might Be Regrouped As To Strategic Need

Committee on Post-War Military not been correctly defined?

forces everywhere; that the other naval command. is to have two departments-Navy air, each for its particular service everywhere.

The question which I venture to ask is whether the strategie sition of the United States in the two oceans may not call for rather differently constitumilitary establishmentsthe one facing the Pacific and the other facing the Atlantic. Our experience in this war suggests that this may be what we

It is significant that in the Paeific the Navy Department is paramount whereas in the Atlantic it is the War Department. To be sure the Army ground and air for him. His army and his air force are in effect an enlargement of the Navy's own army, the Ma-

rine Corps.
In the Atlantic theater, be it in western Europe, in Africa, or in the Caribbean and off South America, naval ships play an important, but auxiliary, part. The leadership and the strategical planning are in the Army ground and air forces. There is, in short, a radical difference between the two theaters; the Pacific is an immense ocean in which all operations are dependent upon power; the Atlantic is a large lake that can be made secure by reinforcing the ground and air forces of our Allies around the shores of

It is not an accident but a product of the nature of things that the predominant figures in the Japanese war are Admirals King and Nimitz, that in the German war they are Generals Marshall, Elsenhower and Arn-

ater of operations unification of command and even fusion of the forces is desirable. May it not be call for one kind of unification

The hearings before the House different kind in the Atlantic?

The actual development of our Department proposes a unifica- The Navy, relying upon the his-tion of the armed forces to which toric fact that the Atlantic bad the Navy Department is opposed, so long been safe in the strong May it not be that this conflict of and friendly hands of Great Britviews exists because the issue has ain, has always made the Pacific its great concern. To conduct war We have been assuming that in the Pacific the Navy has bethere are two main choices: that come much more than a navy; it the one is to have a single depart- has in fact become a combined ment of all American armed force of all arms under unified

Dught we not to ask ourselves and War-and possibly a third for whether the right course is not to preserve and perfect the unification and fusion which the Navy has actually brought about, and in the post-war period to treat Navy's present organization as the nucleus of one military establishment for the Pacifie?

If that is correct, then it would seem to follow that the present organization of the War. Department might become the nucleus of one military estabishment of all arms in the Atlantic.

It may seem startling at first to suggest that our best policy is to have two largely self-contained military establishments facing in forces are operating in the Paci- opposite directions. But the fact fic, but in the general strategic that they do face in opposite diconception of the Pacific war the rections may be a very good leadership is with the Navy. Gen- reason for treating them separate-There are few men on either eral MacArthur can advance into ly. Ever since the construction of the central Japanese positions the Panama Canal it has been an to embarrass your congressman more about committees than Mr. only as the Navy opens the way axiom of our policy that our

JAMES

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be interchangeable. We need to Policy have shown that the War armed forces supports this idea. examine this axiom. But what are Department proposes a unification of the armed forces to make the stration of tegical problems, many fundamental tactics, and much of the s'aff and the specialized training. Moreover, the Panama Canal is far from being an adequate connection for great forces moving from one ocean to another, and it would be imprudent to become

too highly dependent upon it. So we ought to explore the advisability of having separate es-tablishments for the two oceans. It is scarcely necessary to say that though they were self-contained, above them both there could and should still be the joint chiefs of staff, and many joint services of research, procurement and supply. But it may well be that since the problems on our two oceanic frontiers are so radically dissimilar, we are most likely to get efficient and progressive military leadership by organizing separate



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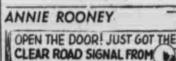






















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Men's Wear Of Character

Class Attends Luncheon At Local Church

The Homemaker's Class met at cordially invited to attend the time First Baptist church Friday Monte Carlo carnival which will The Homemaker's Class met at

Class colors, green and white were used in table decorations and flowers were carnations.

dent, was in charge of the business session and opening prayer Neille. was offered by the Rev. Dick

Mrs. Dick O'Brien gave the devotional on 'The Need of A Revival" and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hock preesnted a duet number. The program closed with a poem "My Dad" read by Mrs. J. E. Brigham and Mrs. M. E. Harlan

Following the meeting, members of the class went to the Red those attending were Mrs. Hugh Cross surgical dressing room to roll bandages, and others partici-

pated in a visitation. Those attending were Mrs. G. Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. E. A. Switzer, Mrs. G. C. Potts, Mrs. Hodges children. She will visit W. S. Palmer, Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar, with her three sons, W. C. Jobe, Mrs. T. A. Roberts, Mrs. Roy H. W. Jobe, and L. G. Jobe, all of

Party At Post Today

of AAFBS and their husbands are afternoon for a luncheon and an be held in the officer's club at afternoon of social service work. the Big Spring Bombardier school

this evening.

Hours will be from 7 to 11 o'clock and committee in charge of the entertainment is composed of Mrs. Kenneth Laughlin, Mrs. Wheeler and Mrs. Jack P. Mac-

Mrs. Petefish Is Auxiliary Hostess

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Post Office clerks met with Mrs. Glen Petefish Friday afternoon for a regular business meeting. A social hour was held afterward and games were played. Refreshments were served and Potter, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. D. F. Bigony and Mrs. Ervin Daniels.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hodges left H. Hayward, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Sunday morning for California for an extended visit with Mrs. whom are serving in the navy in Visitors who attended were San Diego, with her daughter, Mrs. Ines Lewis, Mrs. McMurray Mrs. Gene Sells, a son, L. A. Jobe and Mrs. Wood.



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Dinner And Dance Held At Hotel

Sorority Insignia Used In Decorations Of Banquet Table

The annual Beta Sigma Phi sorority dinner dance was held at the Settles hotel Thursday evening following the Ritual of Jewels service directed by retiring president, Mrs. Harriette

Taking the ritual were Lucille Burke, Gene Goin, Caroline Smith, Joyce Croft, Frances Hendrix, Muriel Lehman, Pat Dobbins, Gloria Nall, Elizabeth Murdock, Lee Ida Pinkston and Billie Fran-

ces Shaffer.
The banquet followed and centering the table which was laid with cloth bearing the sorority

insignia, was an old fashloned boufavors were match folders bearing the insignia of the organiza-

with the singing of "America" followed by an opening toast given

Frances Hendrix gave a toast to the sorority members in the Navy and Dorothy Willis read an account of the "roving chapter" which was in North Africa and is Episcopal church to serve during now stationed in Italy.

Mrs. Smith, who is retiring president, was presented with a gavel. She also reported on the convention which was held in Dailas last Sunday.

Pledge Ritual Those taking the pledge ritual which followed were Earline Read, Waneta Walker, Beatrice Stasey, Mayme Robertson and Mary Sat-The dance climaxed the initia-

tion celebration. Those attending were Mrs. Hiram Brimberry, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Darrow, Sgt. and Mrs. Rus-sell Hoover, Nell Rhea McCrary, Evelyn Merrill, Dorothy Dean Sain, Clarinda Mary Sanders, Mattie Skiles, Mary Staggs, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Willis, Mr, and Mrs. Lloyd Wooten, Felton Walters, Barbara Hoerger, Eddye Raye Smith, Capt. Bass, Capt. F. M. Looney, Lt. George Pluehart, Lt Clyde Doyle, Capt. Don Fox, Cpl Phil Tucker.

Lt. Mike Hoerger, Lt. Gene Cashman, Major Earl Hury, Cpl. Murry Patterson, Sgt. C. A. Mur-dock, Lt. Pat Metzger, Lane Hudson, Lt. Jim Harding, Lt. Bill Flurry, Capt. Jenkins and Lt

Instructions In Home Canning To Be Given In Colorado

COLORADO CITY, May 6 -Instructions in the care and use of canning equipment, sealers and cookers, will be given by Mrs. Mildred Morse Odom, Home Demonstration agent, during the next two weeks as part of her food conservation assistance program.

Meetings have been planned for Colorado City, in the county court room at 2 p. m., Saturday May 6; for Loraine, in the school gymnasium at 2 p. m., Monday May 8; and for Westbrook in the Homemaking laboratory Monday, May 15, at 2 p. m. Other meetings will be set if the need arises.

Cooperative buying of a carload of fresh pineapple canning by women of the county has been arranged for by the HD agent. Orders for the pineapple, taken in the HD office, show a keen interest in the project. The fresh fruit will be brought in by freight or by truck from Laredo. probably next week, Mrs. Odom

INFANT RITES SET Funeral services for Mary Helen Schuelke, one-year-old daughter of Pvt. and Mrs. O. D. Schuelke, who died Thursday afternoon in Midland, will be held at the Methodist church in Stan-

ton this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Burial will be in the Stanton

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The banquet program opened at the USO

SUNDAY

1:00 - 3:00 - Classical recordings in recording room. 3:00 - 5:00 - Craft class and recording hour. 5:00 - 7:00 - Ladies of the

horpitality hour. 6:00 — Sing song in lobby.

MONDAY

8:00 - 11:00 - Games and dane ng with American Association of University Women, Business and Professional Women's club as hostesses, and Monday GSO girls

to act as junior hostesses. 8:30 - 9:30 - French conversaional class.

9:30 - Sing song in lobby. TUESDAY FREE ALTERATIONS. Informal dancing with nicheloleon furnishing music.

WEDNESDAY 6:15 - Hospital visiting hour at post; Miss Lillian Jordan, chair-

General activities. THURSDAY 8:30 - 11:00 - Formal dance post orchestra furnishing music.

FRIDAY Bingo party, free telephone call

SATURDAY 5:00 - 9:00 - Canteen open,

free cookies and coffee furnished; of the Church of Christ have ofby a home demonstration club to fered their services at the USO be served by volunteer hostesses. In making necessary alterations cording room.

the formal dance scheduled for Tuesdays and pick them up the Thursday night. All are urged to following Wednesday. attend, as there are a number of new service men at the post. The canceled this week.

Townspeople who would like to and make theirs. have a service man come to their homes for dinner Mother's Day arge asked to notify the USO, so that arrangements may be made.

For over a year now the ladies ing the activity.

9:00 - Recording hour in re- on the uniforms of service men and women. Soldiers may leave All GSO girls are reminded of their garments with them on

An unusual number of recordsquare dancing class, usually held ings has been made in recent on Thursday nights, has been weeks by soldiers. Others who would like to send a personal recording home may come in today

> GSO girls who wish to attend the picnic May 15 should bring their 75c to the USO this week. Monday GSO girls are sponsor-



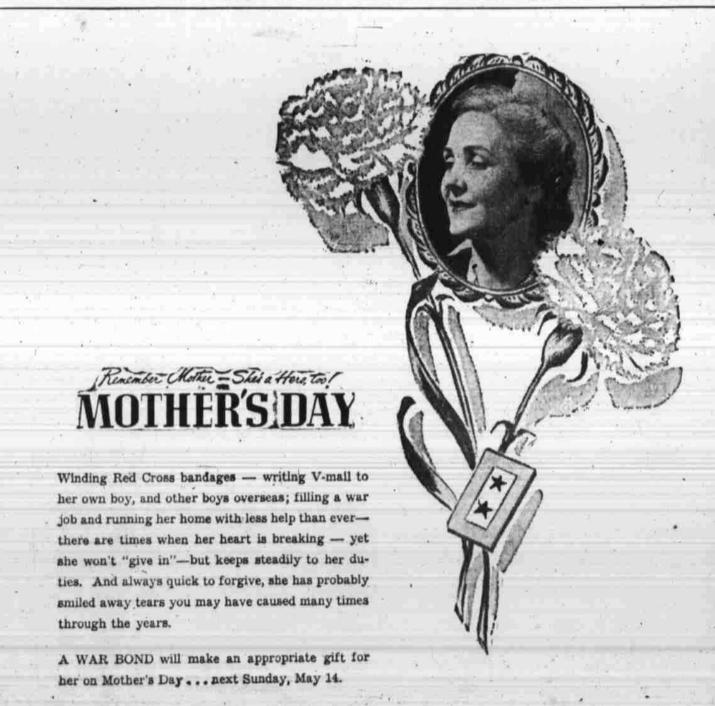
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