Government Fixes Drastic Credit And Installment Regulations

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Cooler this afternoon and to-night than Tuesday afternoon

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Eight Pages Today



James V. Allred And Dan Moody Enter Texas Senatorial Race

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Vet Campaigners Face O'Daniel

AUSTIN, May 6 (AP)—Texas politics, almost asleep in the thunderous embrace of war, were galvanized to life today with dramatic announcements that former Governors James V. Alired and Dan Moody, both dynamic campaigners, would oppose U. S. Senator W. Lee O'Daniel in this summer's democratic primaries.

From Victoria, Federal Judge Alired announced he had submitted his resignation to President Roosevelt in order to

become a senatorial candidate. From an Austin courtroom, Moody, a successful attorney since he served as governor in 1927-31, telephoned the capi-

tol pressroom to announce his

candidacy.

Both Moody and Allred were attorney generals and then served two terms as governor. Allred immediately preceded O'Daniel in the governor's chair.

Allred, 43 years old, is a native

of Bowie county, attended Rice Institute and served in the navy

as an apprentice seaman in the first World war. He obtained his

law education at Cumberland Uni-

versity in Tennessee, served as dis-

trict attorney for Wichita, Archer

and Young countles and was elect-

ed attorney general in 1930. He

served four years as governor un-til 1939.

Moody, 48, and known as the

attorney is declared by many to

be the only man who could en-

gage in a forensic slugging match

with former Governor James E. Ferguson, whom he repeatedly

Moody, who came into promi-

nence in a flailing attack on the

Spring could not reassess pave

ment accounts which had expired

under the statute of limitations,

fought, and come off best.

On Paving Case

Ration Board Asks Larger Headquarters

Duties imposed upon the ration ing board are growing to such an extent that larger and permanent quarters are needed, B. F. Robbins. board chairman, told members of the civilian defense council at a meeting Tuesday night.

Committee members reviewed the matter and discussed means of had, is a vigorous campaigner, was meeting the need.

Also acting to meet growing de-mands on the set-up in general, J. L. Greene, Doug Orme, and Merie past 11 years, the red-thatched H. Greene, Doug Orme, and Merle Stewart were named as a committee to study a proposal to "streamline" the local civilian defense pro-

Establishment of a control center for civilian protection in event of attack or emergency was authorized by the committee, and Police Chief J. B. Bruton was taking Ku Klux Klan in the 1920's, assert-

Attending the parley were Mayor
G. C. Dunham, County Judge Walton Morrison, J. H. Green Walton Morrison Mo ton Morrison, J. H. Greene, B. J. Appeals Court Rules Merie Stewart, J. D. O'Barr, D. S. Riley, Dave Duncan, Ira Thurma S. T. Eason, Doug Orme, B. F. Rob-

Japanese Continue Advance In China

CHUNGKING, May 6 (A)-Japanese troops which drove across the Chinese frontier from Burma army communique an-





JAMES V. ALLBED

Registration For Sugar Is **Not Complete** Judgment of the trial court to the effect that the City of Big

Registration for sugar ration cards lacked much Wednesday of being complete, figures released by has been upheld in the 11th dis-trict court of civil appeals at East-ent, showed. Anne Martin, county superintend-

Total registrations stood at 18,-The test case on which the issue 719 after two days of signing inwent up was against M. H. Tate, dividuals by teachers and other and the higher court upheld a decision in behalf of Tate. A few schools, said Miss Martin. Of this the northeast into Hunnan prov-ince along the Burma Road, a the same circumstances as the (ration) books, the difference be-Tate case, presumably will not be ing those who had sugar on hand brought to trial. their receipt of a card.

Deadline for registering is Thursday evening, and those who fail to qualify before then may not be able to convince the board At that time, said B. F. Robbins ration board chairman, they must be able to to convince the bobard that there was good reason for

Operations were slowed materially here Tuesday by a shortage of supplies, but additional supplies arrived in time for registration to accelerate during the afternoon.
On a county-wide basis, said

and local civic leaders claimed there had been a considerable popwhich could be seen for 70 ulation gain since that time-there were yet some 3,000 or more arr-sons to be registered before the to complete the destruction of a job is complete for Howard coun-

> substantially higher. Although elementary schools sumed their sessions Tuesday, those who have failed to get their books were advised to call at the school buildings as soon after 3 p. m. as possible.

naining to be registered might be

Students Going To State League Meet

AUSTIN, May 6 (A) - School ouses might draw out of the plo-ure because of tire shortages but about 668 boys and girls will find

Corrigedor Falls British Advance Oil Order Extended For On Madagascar Five Days

LONDON, May 6 (AP)-British cor.mandos and light tank forces battled French colonial troops at the outskirts of Diego Suarez today, and reports from Vichy indicated that the fall of that key naval base on the big island of Madagascar was imminent.

The British, striking quickly to prevent Madagascar falling into Japanese hands as a threat to allied shipping in the Indian ocean, advanced about 20 miles from the shore opposite Diego Suarez, and the French acknowledged loss of two of their three warships in a vain attack on British transports laden with men and tanks.

The French ships, sunk by British naval gunfire, were the 1,379-ton submarine Beveziers and the 7,110-ton auxiliary cruiser Bougain-

tire and inconsequential air force was striving almost hopelessly to stave off the assault.

British planes dominated the skies over Diego Suarez and British warships appeared to hold firm control of the surrounding seas, a British military commen tator said, so that the way wall paved for the British ground forces to seize the port's fortifications one by one from the rear. This out-maneuvering of Diego Suarez' seaward defenses account ed for the 20-mile British march in an area where the two coasts

WASHINGTON, May 6 (P) -Secretary of State Hull said today that Vichy's rejection of an American note backing up the British coup on Madagascar called for a reply, and he added grimly it would certainly receive one. Whether the reply would be in the form of a note or in the form of action, he left unanswered.

LONDON, May 6 (# The British are meeting determined re-sistance in Madagascar and cas-ualties today have been "heavier," a communique reported.

The joint admiralty-war office communique said: "The advance of our forces in northern Madagascar is being resisted with deter mination and casualties today have been heavier. Operations continue with the support of our naval aircraft."

Scout Round Up Miss Martin, registration totals stood at 10,580 for Monday and 8,-

Camping at the annual Boy Scout Round-Up, which attracts upwards of 1,000 men and boys of the 16-county Buffalo Trail council area, will be on a different basis for the first time in history of the

event, leaders announced Tuesday. Instead of being assigned individual campsites as has been the custom since the event was originated here more than a decade ago, troops this year will report to tracts assigned to districts. all of the Big Spring district scouts will camp in one area, those from Odessa in another, Sweetwater in still another, etc.

Plans for the event were shaping up rapidly as committee leaders began assembling their material and supplies, as well as drafting adult helpers for the occasion.

Officially the Round-Up begins at 4 p. m. Friday and closes Saturday afternoon. Entrance to the lel, Gordon Stone, M. L. Kounce, grounds this year will be by turn- R. L. Warren and Earl Held. ing down the lane to the city wells supervisors, and E. J. Hughes of 17, honoring first instead of entering the city park the SCS. Warren and Held are extension at the point of the community center buildings. The road new supervisors, succeeding R. N. leads in from the reverse side of Adams and Jos Poindexter, respec-

rent statewide oil proration order, effective for the first 10 days in May, today was extended through May 15 by the railroad commis-sion which ordered a special hear-ing in Austin May 11 to hear testimony on which to base a future roduction schedule.

The supplementary five-day or-der permitted only two general producing days, however. Three-were allowed for fields producing aviation type crude and for the Panhandle, North Texas and West Central Texas districts.

The emergency hearing was expected to produce developments in a stalemate between the commission and the office of petroleum coordinator. The federal agency has recommended Texas production of 960,000 barrels daily in May but the commission order permits a flow of more than 1,000,000 bar-

dence in Howard county, including years as wife of the county's sheriff, ended Tuesday night with the passing of Mrs. J. W. Mc-Cutchan. She succumbed at 11:15 p. m. in a local hospital, following a long illness, at the age of 81. The commission in a telegram to Harold Ickes, federal petroleum coordinator, asked that a repre sentative of his agency appear at the hearing.

All crude purchasers were diing a long illness, at the age of 81. rected to testify as to their stocks of oil, transportation by pipeline and other operations. In a formal statement Commissioners Jerry Born December 5, 1860, in Rich-land, Mo., Mrs. McCutchan came to Texas with her family as a child. She moved to Brown county in 1877, and was married on November 27 of that year to J. W. special hearing was called because transportation conditions have changed since the last statewide They came to Howard county 51 hearing, May 20. years ago. Mr. McCutchan served as sheriff from 1918 to 1924, sus-

Also it was ordered so that in land refineries will be supplied with ample crude, the sioners added.

on a farm east of here with a Local Council daughter, Miss Willie McCutchan, sole survivor of three children born to the McCutchans. Set-Up Studied Burial will be made beside the grave of her husband following funeral services at 5 o'clock this **For Girl Scouts** Byron Fullerton, Church of Christ minister, will conduct the rites,

Possibilities of a local council set-up for the Girl Scout program were being explored here Wednesday by Lucille Skewes, representative of the national council.

In an address before the Lions club, sponsors of the movement in Big Spring, Miss Skewes recalled remarkable record of growth for the program locally. In three months time, she said, growth has been from nothing to 14 troops volving a membership of 225 girls and leadership of 28 women.

By operating under a local council organization, she said, greater sconomies would be affected and the program generally strengthen-ed. This, she said, would require a minimum of about \$75, but for tion, she recommended a sum of about twice that amount.

Elementary program for the girls, she said, enabled them to become acquainted with 10 program fields such as arts and crafts, community living, homemaking, in-ternational friendship, nature study, etc. From there girls go into fields which appeal most to them and earn their advancement to different ranks. Intermediate girls are being trained now in child care as a contribution emergency service plans, and sunlors go in more for specific projects, which now tend toward transportation and communications

transportation and communications as a war-time service.

At the meeting, King Bides announced that the club would again sponsor its citizenship day on May 17, honoring first voters. Announcement was made of the barn dance next Tuesday at the county warshouse, with entire proceeds to go to the Texas Defeits Guard unit.

The victory which the Japanese won at great cost gave them control of the best harbor in the closed seasion of the senate military committee, Raynolds told reporters that the lack of ribbes had become "perilous from a military standpoint," and predicted the guerilla warfars in various parts of rubber not being used to was or securial civilizations. Those present were E. T. O'Danthe BCS. Warren and Held are

Artillery Fire Blasts Defenses

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—Corregidor fortress fell into the hands of the Japanese, the war department reported today, after being pounded into helplessness by unceasing artillery fire and bombardment from the air.

The surrender of the guardian of Manila Bay came after 28 days of siege climaxed by a day of constant firing which swept away the beach defenses and made it possible for the invaders to pour ashore from steel barges.

The tired defenders long

had been cut off from supplies and reinforcements.

A communique said that one of the last messages received from Claimed Sunk Wainwright before the fall of Corregidor reported that casualties among the defenders were heavy during the last few days, and the constant pounding by the enemy resulted in severe damage to military installations.

For the fourth consecutive day, there were 13 separate air at-tacks on Corregidor on May 5, Wainwright reported, but the shelling by Japanese 240 milli-meter siege guns was more dis-astrous than the aerial bombardment. The final artillery barrage destroyed barbed wire entangle-ments and blasted machine gun DO, WY the Japanese brought their as-sault troops across the narrow stretch of water from Batsan peninsula in a large number of steel barges.

Corregidor's guns replied to the enemy artillery fire and shelled columns in Bataan during the last day, Wainwright reported, but the counter-battery fire was severely handicapped, as it had been throughout the slege of the Manila Bay forts, by lack of aerial

Wainwright also reported that the Japanese had landed reinforce-ments in the vicinity of Malagang siderable force in steel barges up know the meaning of the word the Pulangi river in Mindanso, 'abandon'." near Digos, on Davao Gulf in Min-danso, where American-Filipino forces have dealt severe blows at enemy installations in sudden raids.

The Japanese are now bringing heavy pressure against Wain-wright's troops in these areas, the communique said.

Surrender of the battered rock was announced in a laconic com-munique from the war department in this branch of the nation's which said that terms were being arranged.

" x x x resistance of our troops has been overcome," said the an-

"Fighting has ceased and termi are being arranged covering the capitulation of the island forts in Manila Bay."

In addition to Fort Mills on Corregidor, a determined, last ditch fight to prevent the Japanese from making use of Manila Bay has been waged from American

Cruiser Japs

WASHINGTON, May 6. UP -The United States light cruiser Marblehead, which the Japanese have several times claimed to have sunk, has arrived at an east coast port, the navy announced today, badly damaged and torn by bombs

but "very much affoat," The 7,050-ton cruiser has steamed half way around the world, making a portion of the trip with her steering gear disabled and sometimes barely managing to keep affect to "bring her wounds of afloat, to "bring her wounds o war home for healing and testify, the navy said, "to the struggles of captain and crew to keep their badly damaged ship going, even though water at times poured like a torrent through her sides."

The epic journey of about 13,000 miles was made after the cruiser was bombed, twice hit directly and once damaged under water by a near miss, during the prelin phases of the battle for the Dutch East Iudies when the Japanese Macassar Strait.

"Here is the story of a ship that was bombed to hel.," a navy account of the voyage and fighting near Cotabato on the island of said, "and was brought right out Mindanao, and were moving a con- of it again by a crew that doesn's

Coast Guard Recruiter Here

mate, first class, coast guard re-cruiting officer, was here Wednes-

Although he had to leave late Wednesday afternoon for Hobbs, N. M., Lamb was to circle back through this general vicinity next week. He will be at Lubbock on May 16-18, at Sweetwater May 19-20 and at Abilene May 21-32.

The coast guard, he said, offers an excellent opportunity for serv

Requisitioning Of Cars Talked Again

Forts Orum, Hughes and Frank.

It was assumed from the communication that colors finally had been struck on all four islands.

Hunger, fatigue and lack of ammunition were believed to have worn down the defenders in the closing days of their heroic stand.

The victory which the Japanese won at great cost gave them conversed to the converse of the co

Ration Board Has Busy Day

were issued Tuesday by the How- blows have been was indicated by ard county rationing board in its 'yesterday's official announcement

braces the bus and tractor classi-fications. Permits were issued for a gasoline dump and hangars purchase of 14 new tires in this class and nine new tubes. Six new passenger tire certificates were issued and three for tubes. While only two truck tires were covared in the retread permits, there were

. US Bombers Set Jap Base Afire

NEW DELHI, India, May 6 (AP)—United States heavy bomber forces lashed at Mingaladon airdrome just north of Rangoon three times this morning, following up Monday night's furious attack on the same objective in which, American sources said, 40 Japanese planes were destroyed and 35

A communique from the headquarters of Major General stood at 10,560 for Monday and 8,Lewis H. Brereton's command said three flights of American
On the basis of the 1940 census
On the basis of the 1940 census tance attacks, set fires today

> These attacks were a follow up large concentration of Japanese ty. With people arriving to participlanes marshalled on Mingaladon, pate in the army flying school conformerly Britain's major air base struction program, the number rein southern Burma.
>
> How successful these successive

regular weekly session.

As usual most demands were on the truck division, which also embraces the law and the truck division, which also embraces the law and the truck division. wiped out.

Sweeping through heavy anti-

27 for passenger cars. Two obsolete three permits were passed.

Certificates of purchase for new automobiles were issued to the state compitolier's department and to Dr. C. A. Shaw, superintendent of the Big Spring Hospital.

Center of fires and explosions set about 668 boys and girls will find in the previous raids.

"General Brereton's heavy of Texas for the interscholastic bombers again early this morning successfully attacked Mingaladon airdrome in the face of heavy acktor, predicted most competitors would travel by private cars or communique, tor, predicted most compelitors would travel by private cars or

While the French said they were "resisting along the first-line of redoubts," they conceded that they were being bombarded from the air and that Madagascar's entry and inconsequential air force.

fered a decline in health the next year and succumbed in 1925. Since his death, Mrs. McCutchan resided

and pallbearers will be H. M. Neel, Shine Philips, Hiram Read, W. M. Penn and Alton Denton, and J. E.

Garland and B. L. King of La-

Soil District

Gets Loan Of

A good-sized quantity of dirt moving equipment for conserva-

tion work was accepted as a loan from the soil conservation service by the board of supervisors of the

Martin-Howard conservation dis-

The SCS has loaned the district

nine Texas Terracer graders, 18 freshos and three terracing plows. At the supervisors' next meeting.

vocational agriculture teachers will be asked to confer on the

matter of administering use of the

Plans were discussed at the

Tuesday meeting of an anniver-

sary observance for the district,

which will be one year old May 24.

Ten farm agreements were ap-

proved, including that for the

large Wilkinson ranch.

Equipment

trict Tuesday.

machinery. .

B&P W Club Holds Election Of New Officers Tuesday

Calendar Of **Weeks Events**

JUNIOR-SENIOR banquet will be held at 7 o'clock at the Settles. MAY DAY LUNCHEON sponsored n, will be held at 12 o'clock at the First Christian church. I. A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the W. O. W. Hall.

SOUTH WARD P.-T. A. will meet the members. at 3 o'clock at the school. PARISH COUNCIL will hold 'a hall at 8 o'clock,

class will meet at 11:30 o'clock' at the First Baptist church. YOUNG MOTHERS' SEWING and Helen Duley. 1608 Gregg.

COUPLE'S CLASS will have a social at the First Methodist church at 8 o'clock.

WOODMEN CIRCLE, Howard Grove 663, will meet at 8 o'clock at the W. O. W. Hall. LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION
will meet at 1 o'clock for luncheon at the Country Club.

Saturday ALLEGRO MUSIC CLUB will hold a program and tea at 5 e'clock in the home of Mrs. R. V. Middieton, 1206 Runnels for senior

club members. 1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 1 o'clock at the Settles hotel HOWARD COUNTY HD COUN-

CIL will meet at 2 o'clock in the county agent's ofice.
JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 12:30 o'clock at the Settles for luncheon.

COUNTRY CLUB will have Open House dance for club members. HYPERION CLUB will meet at clock with Mrs. William Tate, vention and review of a play.

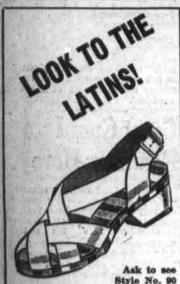
Junior Senior Banquet And Prom To Be Held Tomorrow Night

Plans for the Junior-Senior banquet to be held Thursday night at quet to be held Thursday night at ford, Mrs. J. C. Triplehorn, Mrs. 7 o'clock at the Settles hotel are L. L. Freeman, Carrie Shultz, Mrs. completed and the annual event L. D. Jenkins, and the Rev. is expected to be one of the best held in recent years. A dance will follow the program and banquet.

on "certain days" of month If functional monthly disturbances make you nervous, restless, highstrung, cranky, blue, at such times - try Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pamous to help relieve such pain and nervous feellings of women's "difficult days." Follow label directions.

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herman s PRICES TALK

the Business and Professional Woman's club at the Settles hotel Tuesday evening. Mary Helen Donnell was named as president. First vice president is Maurine Word; second vice president, Pearl

to be corresponding secretary and Marie Gray, treasurer.
Plans for a Bombardier Recreation Council were presented to the club and received approval from

Delegates to the state conven game party at St. Thomas church 6, 7, were elected and include Mrs. A. Eubanks, Miss Donnell, Bert FIRST BAPTIST FRIENDSHIP Read and Maurine Wade. Alter nates are to be Tommy McCrary, Ina Mae Bradley, Mary Whaley

club will meet at 2:30 o'clock Others present were Margaret with Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr., Bruck, Edith Gay, Margaret Davis of Dallas, a guest, Jane Sadler, Helen Duley, Dorothy Mae Miller, Pearl Cutsinger, Wilrena Rich-bourg, Maurine Wade, Mrs. Eubanks, Frances Peters, Constance Cushing, Gladys Smith, Maurine Word, Sue Haynes and Bert Read.

Altar Society Names Committees For The Month Of May

Appointing committees for the month of May, St. Thomas Cath-olic Altar Society met Tuesday night at the rectory for a business session presided over by Mrs. F. J.

Mrs. Earl Corder and Mrs. C. W. Deats were named to the commit-tee to visit the sick. Mrs. Frances Carroll and Mrs. Bailey were named to the altar decoration committee.

Plans were completed for the ame party to be held at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the church hall. Mrs. H. N. Rutherford presented crocheted lace for altar

inen to the society.

Announcement was made of the visit of Bishop Lawrence J.

FitzSimmons on May 17th when confirmation will be held.

Others present were Mrs. A. W. Sheeler, Mrs. Joe Boadle, Mrs. Julia Julian, Mrs. Jack Ruther-

Seniors In Tests For Honor Society

Tests for entry into the Sational Honor Society were held Wednes-day morning at the Big Spring high school with 31 seniors competing for the honors. The top 15 L. percent of the senior class is eligible for membership which based on the senior class role would be

about 21 members. Examination in English, mathe-

were Josephine Boggs, Calvin Boy-kin, Debra Bradford, Grover Cunningham, Virginia Douglass, Connella Frazier, Charles Harrell, Tuesday Bridge club yesterday in Coahoma, May 5 (Spi)——Inc. Dorothy Hayward, Mardena Hill, Bernard Huett, Virginia Irwin.

Mrs. Wright won guest high schol building with Miss Johnson as leader to discuss "Color Descriptions". Paul Kasch, Lois Kinman, score. Gladys Laudamy, David Massey, Ref. Frances McMurry, Dean Miller, Betty Newton, Frank Sholte, Wilda Faye Simpson, C. A. Smith, Travis Smith, Verna Jo Stevens, Robbie Piner, Dixie Ralston, Hayes Stripling, Edna Vern Stewart, Evelyn Sturdivant, Louis Thomp Wynelle Todd, Billy Yater.

Marie Kilgore And Sgt. Hughes Wed In Lubbock

Marie Kilgore and Sgt. J. W. Hughes were married in the hor of Judge Walter Davies in Lub-bock Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock according to word received here. The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. G. W. Kilgore.

Hughes is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Carl Hughes of Merkel.
Mrs. Hughes is a senior in the
Big Spring high school. Sgt.
Hughes was graduated from
Merkel high school in 1989. Folowing graduation the couple will be at home in Lubbock where he is stationed with the Lubbock army flying school, U. S. air corps.

Girl's Auxiliary Has Business Session

The Junior Girl's auxiliary met at the East 4th St. Baptist church Monday afternoon with Dixie Lee Dunham as hostess.

The devotional was given by the group. Needle work was done and refreshments served. Others prasent were Charlotte Covington, Mollie Lou Kinsey, Joyce Williams, Billie Joy Horn, Billie Jo Bates, Betty Jo Stuteville, Dixie Les Dunham and the counselors, Mrs. J. M. Cate and Mrs. W. E.



Going-Away Suit— The patriotic war bride chooses cotton in black, white and red glen plaid, adds a white pique hat designed by Flarence Reichman.

Sisterhood Ends **Activities With** Luncheon

Luncheon and program closed the year's activities for the Temple Israel Sisterhood at the Settles hotel at 1. o'clock Tuesday. The will resume meetings in the fall.

The table was centered with a bouquet of red and white roses and blue bonnets. Miniature American flags were favors.

A quiz contest on "The Sisterhoed Goes to Sabbath School" was held and the prize won by Mrs. Bernard Fisher. Mrs. Morris Kirschbaum of Colorado City won a chair set. Reports of funds earned for

charities were made by members. Attending from Colorado City were Mrs. Max Berman, Mrs. Philipa Berman, Mrs. H. I. Berman and Mrs. Kirschbaun From Big Spring were Mrs. Max Jacobs, Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mrs. Sol Krupp, Mrs. Joye Fisher, Mrs. L. Wiener, Mrs. Morris Prager, Mrs. Rosa Frank, Mrs. Rober Prager, Mrs. B. Eckhaus.

Tuesday Bridge Club matics and science were held to Meets In Home Of Those competing this morning Mrs. Larson Lloyd

Three guests, Mrs. Boyd Mc Daniel, Mrs. Arch Carson and ningham, Virginia Douglass, Cor-nelia Frazier, Charles Harrell, Tuesday Bridge club yesterday in

next hostess.

Others playing were Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Joe Pond, Mrs. Don Seale,

Four I's Club Has Election Of Officers

The Four J's club met in the home of Betty Lou McGinnis to elect new officers Tuesday. Betty Lou McGinnis was named president and John Frank Harrison, vice president. Margaret John McElhannon is

to be reporter and Cora Ellen Selkirk, treasurer. Refreshments were served and others present were Nancy Thompson, Anna Claire Waters, Bobo

Hardy, Jerry Mancill, James Man-cill and Fred Falkner. Next hostess will be Margaret John McElhannon.

Intermediate G. A.'s Have Business Meet

The Intermediate G. A.'s met in the home of Leta Thompson Tues-day afternoon for a business meeting and planned a program for next- Monday.

Refreshments were served to Claudine Bird, Zoeberta Warren, Adelphene Covington, Ethelyne Rainey, Betty Joyce Kinman, Mary Frances Davis, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. D. P. Thompson, Francine Thompson and the hostess. Ethelyne Rainey, 411 Owens street, is to be next hostess.

It is estimated that one out of every 1,000 persons in the U. S. suffers from rheumatism and al-

Cross Calendar -- Red

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

Monday and Thursday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at Chalk. C. C. Wilson, instructor. Advanced class.

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

Bernie Freeman, instructor.

ROME NUBSING CLASS

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

Tuesday and Friday, 1:30 o'clock to 3:30 o'clock at Crawford hotelMrs. Jack Hendrix, instructor.

NUTRITION CLASS

Transfer and Friday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at Red Cross Head-

day and Friday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at Red Cross Head-

Canning Talk Given For The Garden Club

How to can fruits and vegetables was explained by Miss Fontilla Johnson, county Home Demonstration agent, for the Garden club members meeting in the home of Mrs. Cliff Wiley Tuesday.

Mrs. R. L. Beale talked on plant doctoring and Mrs. Dave Duncan's paper on plant food was read by Mrs. Wiley. Yearbook judging was postponed

until the next session when a mil-linery contest will be held. Members are to wear hats made from flowers. The party will be held in the form of a coffee at the home of Mrs. Obie Bristow.

The club voted to abandon the plan for a Victory Garden due to shortage in equipment and lack of funds to furnish necessary items.

Others attending were Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, Mrs. Thomas J. Coffee, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. W. D. Willbanks.

Coahoma 4-H Club Girls Select Victory Garden Demonstrators

Refreshments were served and sign and Material for My Dress." Mrs. P. W. Malons was named as Six girls were elected as "Victory Garden Demonstrators" and include Louise Minchew, Elouise Lumpkins, Martha Jean Well. Reba Lee Davis, Betty Jean Lovern and Wanda Cranfill. It was voted that the club have a candy sale with Wanda Cranfill as chair-

Kathreen Morrow enrolled as new member. Members present were Louise Minchew, Lumpkins, Elaine Harris, Gaye Barr, Jamie Lou Brewer, Mavis Rice, Patsy Sue Wolf, Reba Lee Davis, Beisy Jean Graves, Wands Cranfill, Marth Jean Wells, Pearl Reid, Betty Jean Lovern, Francis Bartlett, Helen Joyce Engle, Wanda Joyce Smith, June Rice, Rose Mary Acuff, Dorothy Vaughn, Kathreen Morrow, June Stamps and Miss Johnson.

The women of the Methodist church met Monday for an all day meeting at the church and worked on a quilt. A covered dish luncheon was served and Mrs. G. W. Felton taught the spiritual life pro gram in the afternoon. Mrs. John W. Price gave the devotional Members present were Mrs. S. R. Hagler, Mrs. Elmer Lay, Mrs. Bill McInvain, Mrs. Alvin Lay, Mrs. E. H. Dunn, Mrs. J. M. Glass, Mrs. G. W. Felton, Mrs. Mitchell Hoover, Mrs. Emma Davis, Mrs. Rose Har ris, Mrs. N. G. Hoover and Mrs

VISITS AND. **VISITORS**

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Norman of Long Beach, Calif., are here visit-ing their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Norman. Hollis Lloyd has returned from

Camp Swift, near Austin, where he has been working for the past eight weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Boy Townsend had
as a guest until Wednesday, Cecile

son of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Ruskin Smith of Dallas spent Monday and Tues-day visiting here. Mrs. Smith is the former Doris Casale who

taught in the Big Spring schools before her marriage.
S. H. Chumley returned Monday night from New Orleans, La., where he spent two weeks visiting with Mr. and Mrs. James Cros-land. Mrs. Crosland is the former

Society

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Downtown Stroller

Necessity being the mother of invention, ALDEN THOMAS and JOHN GRIFFIN have solved this sugar shortage in their coffee. Since one teaspoon is the amount doled out, and THOMAS and GRIFFIN like their coffee sweet, the two now put in orders for "two half cups of coffee, please." And that takes care of that.

Seems MARIE DUNHAM, who is in school at Tech, Lubbock, slip-ped and fell several days ago and cut herself severely on the chin. It caused a lot of worry for awhile but latest word from MARIE is that the cut isn't going to leave a scar and that she is doing all right.

Ran into Mrs. OTHO WELCH the other day who told us that she was lonesome as can be. Her husband and son, WEDELL, are in California working in the shipyards and that she stayed behind to rent the house, etc. But now things are wound up, she's going to leave soon to

A visitor in town for the day yesterday was Mrs. CECIL WEAVER, who is now living at Stamford where her husband is flight instructor, Stamford is all right, according to Mrs. WEAVER, but she'll still take Mr. and Mrs. R. W. REAGAN of Austin are the parents of a son born April 27th and named, Philip Richard, Mrs. REAGAN is the for-mer BILLIE BOB PHILLIPS, and both are former Big Spring residents.

Mr. and Mrs. ED GABRIEL happened upon a bird's best in their yard that had been blown out of a tree and are endeavoring now to raise the two birds according to their fancy. ED has named them Tvonne and Gwendolyn. Mrs. GABRIEL is sure they are blue birds but friends whisper that they are really just sparrows. But regardless of caste, the baby birds are getting a lot of attention. Testerday according to ED, one of them soloed, and he's afraid it won't be long before they leave their home, a shoe box in the tree.

High School P-T. A. Ends Year's Meetings With Program At School

for cooperation during her two-year term of office. Miss Haley also expressed thanks for coopera-

Agnes Currie, Ione McAlister

Miss McCarty, Mrs. J. A. Selkirk, Mrs. H. F. Macomber, Mrs. Pascal

Debenport.

with her as program chair-

Reports of the Sweetwater con-, constructive leisure time activities vention were given by Mrs. R. E. and the importance of such Blount, Mrs. Robert Hill and Mrs. planned playtime for children. She J. T. Brooks as the closing ses- also spoke of planned leisure time sion of the year of the High School Parent-Teacher association was held Tuesday at the school, Group singing was led by William Dawes and Mrs. J. T. Brooks gave the devotional on "Faith in

Mrs. Hayes Stripling spoke on

Girl Scouts Vote To Study Means Of Transportation

man during the year.

Others present were Lorena
Huggins, Letha Amerson, Mrs.
Lynette McElhannon, Clara Se-The senior Service girl scouts met in the home of Mrs. Lee Harris for the fourth session Tuesday afternoon. New members attendcrest, Pearl Butler, Mrs. Thurman Gentry, Mrs. M. W. Paulsen, Mrs. ing were Janet Robb, Mary Lou Jack Nall, Lillian Jordan, Reta

Watt and Bobbie Henry.

The girls voted to study transportation and communication for

their projects. Games were played and those present were Joann Rice, Camille Inkman, Mary Mims, Charlen Pinkston, Bobbie Mae Halbrook, Marijo Thurman, Doris Jeane Glenn, Louise Ann Bennett, Bar-bara McEwen, Bobby Henry, and Mrs. Stoney Henry, assistant lead-

One Guest Included At Stitch In Time Club

Mrs. Ernie Richardson was included as only guest when the Stitch In Time club met in the home of Mrs. V. A. Whittington Tuesday afternoon for sewing.

A salad course was served and Mrs. Milton Everetts was named as next hostess. Others present were Mrs. John Chaney, Everetts, Mrs. Bob Satterwhite, Mrs. C. W. Kesterson, Mrs. Fowler Faubion, Mrs. J. O. McCrary, Mrs. Clyde Johnston.



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Teachers Have Annual Barbecue At City Park

followed by election and installa-tion of officers for the new year. Mrs. John Coffey was elected as president and Judith Pickle, first vice president. Fern Smith was named second vice president, and Mildred Creath, secretary. Mar-gueritte Wood is to be treasurer.

Barbecue was prepared by Bill Olsen. Mrs. A. C. Kloven was inroduced as a new teacher in the

Reports for the year were made and attending were Robert S. Finley, Dallas, a guest, and Elouise Haley, W. C. Blankenship and Buddy, King J. Sides, Mrs. Amabel Lovelace, Mrs. F. M. Purser, J. A. Coffey, Mrs. Pascal Buckner, Pearl Butler, Margueritte Collins, Agnes Currie.

Reta Debenport, Mrs. Thurman Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Olsen, Lo-rena Huggins, Lillian Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Low, Wayne Matthews, Ione McAllster, Mrs. Lynette McElhannon, Clara Pool, Letha Amerson, Fern Smith, Margueritte Wood, Mrs. M. W. Paul-

sen, Clara Secrest. Mrs. Lillie Mae Wimberley, Dor-othy Driver, Buna Edwards, Mrs. Lois Fowler, Grace Mann, Mrs. King Sides, Opal Douglass, Velma Sharp, Judith Pickle, Mrs. Sadie Throop, Lois Carden, Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mildred Creath, Mrs. Walter Rueckart, Mrs. John Coffey, Mrs. S. M. Smith, Mrs. Della K. Agnell. Mrs. R. C. Anderson, Mrs. George Lynn Brown, Mrs. Cecil Penick, Neel Cummings, Mrs. J. B. Harrison, Mrs. O. C. Hart, Mrs. Martelle McDonuld, Emma Cecil Nalley, Mrs. Clifford Reed, Mrs. Alma Heath, Mrs. Beth Veatch.

Girls Plan Hike And Breakfast

Senior girl scouts met Tuesday afternoon at the First Baptist church parlor to discuss projects to be studied and a hike and breakfast to be held.

activities for the soldiers to be lo-Caroline Cantrell presided and cated here at the bombardier others attending were Coleen Slaughter, Jeanne Dickerson, Anschool. She urged that local persons open their homes and their nie Eleanor Douglass, Norma Jones, Mackey Roberts, Arlys Atchurches to these soldiers. Elouise Haley was in charge of kins, Mrs. C. W. Dickerson, leadthe program. Mrs. Dave Duncan reported that \$62.65 remained in er, and Louise Gentzke, assistant. the treasury. Mrs. Elton Taylor, who presided, thanked her officers

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Rebekahs Have Special Prayer For Soldiers

A special prayer for boys in the The annual local Texas Teach armed services, led, by J. Hellisers association barbecue was held Lloyd, was given at the Rebekah Luceday night at the city park lodge 284 meeting at the L O. O. F. lodge 284 meeting at the L O. O. F.

hall Tuesday night. Team practice for initiation to be held Tuesday night was activity. Mrs. Ella Lloyd received commission as lodge deputy fo his year.

Others attending were Verna Hull, Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Mrs. Rosalle Gilliland, Mrs. Eva Goodson, Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Lovie Barlow, Opal Pond, Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Lois Fore-syth, Mrs. Anna Amerson of Abi-

Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Euls Robinson, Mrs. Beulah Hayworth, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Mabel Glenn, Jones Lamar, Ben Miller, Albert Gilliland,

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Label of top college track man of the year is likely to be pinned on one of these five men. California's Harold Davis and Barney Ewell of Penn State will battle for sprint honors; Ohio State's Bob Wright



Al Blozis

seeks a double victory in the hurdles; Al Blozis of Georgetown has his eye on the shot-put and discus marks and Les MacMitchell, N.Y.U. mile king, may be pushed to a new record.

French And Owen Star As Brooks Turn Back Cardinals In The 11th

of the 3-1 victory of Brooklyn over ing the one that broke a tie in the been because the Dodgers acquired the St. Louis Cardinals and the lith inning.

As a result Owen had worked been because the Dodgers acquired only 45 2-3 innings in eight games two additional, and better hitting.

The headlines today all acclaim have netted a shutout, but he twice ped that infamous third strike in opposed.

attention is well deserved.

But the forgotten man in the backstops in Billy Sullivan and The affable lefthander, who will Brooklyn rejoicing was Catcher Rookie Cliff Dapper. Manager Leo call against his former St. Louis be \$5 years old in the fall and is Mickey Owen. The little dynamo Durocher decided to use Sullivan. Although a .188 hitter. Owen

Paul Dean In

The Spotlight

With Victory

on the majors again?

Has' Paul Dean fixed his eyes

He pitched seven-hit ball last

night and got credit for another

victory as the Houston Buffs downed the Dallas Rebels, 5 to 2.

Three of the hits off Dean were

At that, it took an eighth-in-

rally for the Buffs to

Before that, the Rebs were

ahead, 2-0, because of a home run

Loraine Bain went the route

for the Cats, giving up nine hits, as Fort Worth gathered thirteen blows off four San Antonio twiri-

The Tulsa Offers made it two in

a row over the Shreveport Sports,

taking advantage of the wildness

of three Shreveport moundsmen

they pushed over six tallies as 12 batters went to the plate.

Beaumont trampled the Okla-homa City Indians, 11 to 3.

Frankle Martin, the Exporter pitcher, limited the Tribe to five

hits, one a homer by Gil Brack. The Exporters scored seven un-earned runs in the sixth on four

AUSTIN, May 6. (2)—Netfers from all parts off Texas will at-tend the Interscholastic league

mest here Friday and Saturday, Dr. D. A. Penick, supervisor, said

The girls' doubles team from Ma-

Home, Fort Worth, will com-

hits, a walk and four errors.

Scholastic Netters Compete This Week

stop, provided the base

two-all deadlock.

by Arnie Traxler.

BASEBALL

RESULTS YESTERDAY

West Texas-New Mexico League

Fort Worth 10, San Antonio 6.

Beaumont 11, Okla. City 3.

Wichita Falls 3, Clovis 4. Lubbock 6, Albuquerque 9.

Amarillo 6, Lamesa 5.

Tulsa 8, Shreveport 6.

Houston 5, Dallas 2,

Philadelphia 2, Detroit 1. Boston 13, Cleveland 3.

Boston 7, Pittsburgh 1,

nings. Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2.

Dallas 5 13

New York 10 11

Cincinnati 9 11

West Texas-New Mexico League

Wichita Falls at Albuquerque.

Pexas League Okla, City at Beaumont (night).

Dallas at Houston (night).

Tules at Shreveport (night).

American League Cleveland at New York: Bagby

St. Louis at Philadelphia: Auker (2-2) vs. Caligiuri (0-1).

Detroit at Washington: New-houser (6-0) vs. Newsom (8-3).

(1-0) vs. Riddle (1-3), Philadelphia at St. Louis: John-son (1-2) vs. M. Copper (1-2).

0) vs. Schmitz (1-1).

fational League Brooklyn at Chicago: Wyatt (0-

National League

GAMES TODAY

Lubbock at Clovis.

Lamesa at Borger.

Amarillo at Pampa.

.650

Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 1 (11 in-

National League

STANDINGS

l'exas League

nings).

Borger 11, Pampa 0.

two additional, and better hitting, up till yesterday, when he got the from far-fetched. Given good weather, a fast track and some decent push from the field, Mac-

approaching the end of the line in the major leagues, outpitched and helped guide Whit Wyatt and righthanded pitchers, and has been goung Howard Pollet in a sizzling Kirby Highe to 22 victories apiece putting Dapper's 471 batting aver-Then in the 11th after Jos Medwick was safe on a fumble by Jim Brown, Owen again singled to put Medwick into position to score on another single by French. Owen himself tallied on a single by Billy

The Pittsburgh Pirates, who had distance. crept within a half game of first place in the National league during the Dodgers' slump, were walloped 7-1 by the Boston Braves, who made 16 hits, including four by former Pirate Paul Waner, and hid the benefit of six-hit pitching by Jim Wallace, a cherubic youngster just recalled from Hartford of the To El Paso Eastern league.

Bucky Walters, who had lost four straight, pitched the Cincinnati Reds to a 2-1 ten-inning decision over the New York Giants. New Mexico league said today ne-He and Hal Schumacher each algoritations had been opened be-Washington 5, St. Louis 3. New York 5, Chicago 4 (10 innits, but three of the Reds' were successive singles in the tenth-with Walters getting the for transfer of the Wichita Falls

The Phils beat the Chicago Cubs. 4-2, taking advantage of five walks, the Wichita Falls team, told Price five stolen bases and three errors,

a conference would be held while The Boston Red Sox staggered his club was on the road. It now the Cleveland Indians into their is in Albuquerque, N. M., for a se third straight defeat, 13-3, by collacting 18 hits for 28 total bases.

Joe DiMaggio had himse'f a day at Yankee Stadium, hitting two home runs and a triple to drive world champions back into seco place in the American league. His triple put across the winning run Fort Worth 7 11 .389 in the tenth.

The victory set the stage for a two game series opening today between the Yanks and Indians with first place the prize. The Detroit Tigers were herded out of second by the three-hit hurl-

ing of Russ Christopher as the Philadelphia Athletics won, 2-1. Washington beat the St. Louis Browns 5-3, although field to five today, they ought to be calling it the "Dough Handicap." . . . Whirlaway, Challedon and Mioland, the Washington 12 ,455

St. Louis 8 13 .381 Philadelphia 8 15 .348 Chicago 4 17 .190 Texas Favored In Track Meet

FORT WORTH, May 6 - The University of Texas, with a record of 15 track championships out of possible 25 in the history of the louthwest conference, appears to be at least an even bet to cop the title again at the 1942 competiwith S. M. U. as the host school.

However, the Longhorns will be hard pushed for top honors by the Texas Aggies—so hard pushed, in fact, that many fans are picking the Aggies to win the meet. The

believe what I used to read about Rice Owls will be close enough to these two to make it a good threethem in the papers." (He saw three T. C. U., S. M. U., Baylor and (5-0) vs. Honham (3-0).

Chicago at Boston: Lyons (1-2) Arkansas will fight it out among themselves for the also-ran

Squawk Section
A Des Moines baseball fan points
out that in 1910 the average admission to a major league game was 83 cents. This year, he com-plains, it costs more than that to The Rice Owls, although not the winners of many meets, have more individual conference records to their credit. Rice trackmen hold eight records, most of them hung up in 1939, '40 and '41. Freddy Wolcott holds three of them—the 120-yard high hurdles, the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard low hurdles.

Texas holds four conference der of the Chicago Bears have been (0-1) vs. Heintzelman (3-0). Boston at Cincinnati: Errickson.

Texas holds four conference track records, S. M. U. three and teaching the Irish this spring didn't originate at Stanford.

Gather For Bast is east and west is west and begging Mr. Kipling's pardon Tournament but he wasn't entirely right about

them meeting.

this spring.

dividual

practice.

Ewell dashing off 100

dash off a compound sentence.

Wright Is Bight

This is not to say that it's to be

honors because there are

strictly a two-way battle for in-

at least three others who must be

either double victories or setting new world marks in their spe-

out but he suffered no injury .-

MacMitchell Needs Push

need a double victory. He can hit

the heights by turning in a new

world mark, something that is far

Biggest obstacle in front of

DALLAS, May 6. (P)-President

Faltering attendance was th

reason for the Wichita Falls club

seeking a new home, Price said. El Paso was in the now defunct

ROUNDUP

Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, May 6.—Instead of

the Dixle Stakes down at Pimilco

big three in the field, have won al-

most a million dollars and if Whirly wins, he'll eatch up with Sun Beau, the second-highest money winner of all. . . Although

the leading golf pros can't fill all

requests to play war relief matches, their plans call for each

to get in at least one match a week. . . . Paul Dean's comeback

at Houston has been so successful

that he's about ready to try start-

trace of the sore arm that dropped

Schoolboy Rowe (after four days

in the National league): "If the

boys are putting on a show for me,

they can stop. I've seen enough to

ing a game. He reports he

him out of the majors.

Quote, Unquote

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Texas-Arizona lengue last

SPORTS

Neal Rabe, business m

franchise

toward a mile in 4:06-plus,

Leslie MacMitchell, N. Y. U.'s mooth-striding mile king, doesn't

given a good chance of scoring

Mostly, it is assumed, because he couldn't foreses a couple of human rockets like California's Harold Davis and Penn State's vanguard of Texas pros and amateurs who will have part in the annual Texas PGA open beginning yards in faster time than he could here tomorrow arrived today and And, as matters stand, the Cali- if pre tournament play is any infornia Comet and the abony flash dication the galleries will see some from the Nittany Hills figure to par-breaking golf,

battle it out for the label of No. 1 - In practice rounds, Melton Demtrack star of the year, Capable of 0.5 for the 100 and a fraction unaret of the Brae Burn Country der 21 for the 220, either has what it takes to knock off both sprint in 72, one under par for the best titles at the national collegiates round of the warm-up. Near a score of other professionals had Ewell may even turn out to be the first triple winner since Jesse scored close to pay figure. Ama-Owens. Now that Billy Brown of tours, who are also to have part Louisiana State has passed from in the battle for honors in Texas the collegiate ranks the Penn Stater looms as the best broad-jumper the campuses can produce. He can better 24 feet every time greatest golf tourney, arrived this morning and were to start practice rounds during the afternoon.

Play will begin tomorrow at 9 a m. in the pro amateur event, Each pro will have two amateurs and the threesome that turns in the pros and the championship play will begin Friday, to be concluded Saturday. The Texas cup matches will be played Sunday.

Bob Wright, Ohio State's lanky hurdle star — a double winner last year as a sophomore—gives Competition every indication of repeating. Latest in a long line of great Buckeye hurdlers which includes Larry Snyder, Phin Guthrie, and Is Missing In Jack Keller, Wright threatens to break 14-flat in the highs this Softball Play He gave up his Drake Relays

crown recently when he hit a hurdle and was forced to drop Two forfelts highlighted the opening of the 1942 softball season Georgetown's giant Al Bloxis -but that didn't keep the boys field. now shooting for 58 feet, is a shoo-in to retain his shot-put from playing a brace of games.

American Business Club won by the easy routs first when Quick Lunch checked out of the league crown, and in addition may add the discus title. He reportedly has been doing close to 170 feet in at the last minute, and then went on to defeat an All-Star aggrega-

tion by a 15-13 count. With only six men present at

Thursday evening's schedule Mitchell would be well on his way promises to pan out substantially better, with all of the four teams docketed indicating their readiness to go in the 7:30 p. m. game, Vaughn's will meet W. O. W. (sucnew mark by MacMitchell is the lack of collegiate competition. The only one capable of giving cessor to Garcia Grocery) and Radford will tangle with Big Spring State Hospital in the second game him some real push is Indiana's Campbell Kane, who, although he can crack 4:10, possibly will con-centrate on the 880, his favorite of the evening.

Track's Receipts Go To War Effort

CHICAGO, May 6 (P)-Sportsman's Park will celebrate army and navy day today by turning over its entire gross receipts to the war effort. William H. Johnston, general manager of the half mile track, predicted that with additional contributions, including Milton Price of the West Texasthose of owners, trainers, jockeys might reach \$50,000.

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Steers Tested In Scrimmage

sessions this week.

However, the first line boys encountered new and rougher cition as Paul Kasch, who was a bulwark on four Steer grid teams finishing his eligibility last season, and Horace Bostick, quarifrom last year's team, joined the second-stringers on the defense, don't mind throwing their

Although the presence of Kasch and Bostick stimulated others to the threesome that turns in the state defensive efforts and lowest card will go to the final greater defensive efforts and This pro-amateur event will be a crumbed the works for several pet warm-up affair, primarily for the plays, Coach John Dibrell figured that the more rugged competition was a wholesome thing. For one thing, the lighter but quicker braks were learning the advantrges of mixing plays to get inside or outside of crashing defensive men. They had to do something like this to make up for the loss of Stewart, who has been out due

to illness, Ernest Bostick, brother to Horace, looked good with his running, showing a fine sense of timing and shiftiness. His passing, too, was pretty fair. Hugh Cochron, who has four years of eligibility left if he wants it, was running along with Dewey Stevenson, Billy Mims and Bostick in the backfield.

Big John Ulrey was polishing up a bit on one end, looking more like a running-mate for Peppy Blount, big right terminal who definitely is better on his faking, pass snatching and his running.

A new threat was developing in "Silent" Gienn Brown, modest the Lions had to forfeit to the Boy Scouts, although with a couple of borrowed players and some Lions showing up late, they handed the Scouts a 16-4 drubbing on the diamond.

Silent Glenn Brown, modest young man who holds down the tackle post. If opposing teams develop a case of rabbit ears this showing up late, they handed the Scouts a 16-4 drubbing on the diamond. side of the line how potent his

mates are.

Bob Boykin was doing well at the other tackle slot, and Robert Coffee and Darrell Webb were handling the guard posts reasonably well despite their dight weight. Both are scrappy and

don't mind throwing their blocks with a great deal of punch. Billy Bob McDonald was running at center, alternating with Barkley Wood,

The Steers scrimmage again Thursday and Friday from 6 p. m, to 6 p, m, at Steer stadium.

Bobby Jones Will Contribute Blood

ATLANTA, May 6 UP-Bobby Jones, former emperor of the golf-ing world, will be one of the first to donate blood for the new bank to be established at Lawson Gen-eral hospital here, the Red Cross

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Austin Games May Decide Swest Title

By The Associated Press

The Texas Aggles baseball team moves to the University of Texas Clark Field for games Friday and Saturday that may determine the Southwest conference winner.

Yesterday the Longhorns maintained their threat by shoving of scratch caliber.
down the Baylor Bears, 8 to 3, as At that, it took two hits in eight and a third in-

Chet Wiezcorek, pinch-hitter for Dean, and Emil Verban, short-It was the ninth win of the sea son for Texas and came about mainly because of a Longhorn the next-to-last inning to break a burst in the fourth inning, when six runs were scored on six hits and a Baylor error.

In other games last night, the Fort Worth Cats stopped the San Antonio Missions' winning streak at five straight, winning 10 to 6. In Dallas, meanwhile, Southern Methodist defeated Texas Christian 9 to 7, coming from behind with a six-run rally in the seventh. Dowell was touched for eight hits by the Mustangs, while the Frogs got seven off Red Maley and Tessman.



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pets for another oup that they have won more times than any other No favorites are listed by officials of the Interscholastic league. Drawings will be made Friday

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10-Cent Slash Ordered On Gas Rates

WASHINGTON, May 6 UP) -The Lone Star Gas Co. of Dallas. Tex. effective May 15, must reduce its natural gas city gate rate from 40 to 30 cents a thousand cubic feet, according to a federal power commission order issued

The order ended ten years of controversy and will result in an hual savings of more than \$2,000, 000 to domestic and commercial ustomers in 280 Texas and Okla-

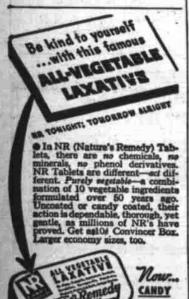
Annual savings for various cities include an estimated \$686,000 for greater Dallas; \$315,000 for Fort Worth and \$102,000 for Waco.

The company decided to waive hearing at a conference prior which the Texas railroad commis-sion, the Oklahoma corporation on and Dallas public atilities supervisor acquiesced.

The 10-cent reduction will be affective to all commercial connmers served by the company and various affiliates, including Dallas Gas Co., Community Nat-ural Gas Co. and Texas Cities Gas Other communities benefiting by

the order include Durant and Frederick, Okla., and Wichita alls, Sherman, Denison, Vernon, enton, Gainesville, McKinney, lectra and Chillicothe, Texas. The commission allowed the Lone Star company a return of 8 1-2 per cent, or \$2,455,000 on a rate base of \$37,774,000.

The commission said the Texas railroad commission in 1932 began an investigation of Lone Star Pates and in 1933 ordered a 32-cent a thousand cubic feet rate. This der, however, has been in litigan ever since. Acceptance of federal order by the Texas ssion ended these proceed-





"Oh, no, Miss-I'm putting my SON through

Strong Roosevelt Man Wins Nomination In South Dakota

Senator W. J. Bulow, South Dakota democrat, lost renomination for a third term to an out-and-out Roosevelt supporter who charged him with pre-war isolationism, incomplete returns from the headline contest in primary voting of four states indicated today.

Former South Dakota governo Fom Berry held better than a 2 to I lead over the 72-year-old senator, who since Pearl Harbor has pledged support to the war effort but reserved the right to criticize dministration domestic policies. Gov. Harlan J. Bushfield apcertain to be Berry's republican opponent, holding a deci-sive lead over Olive A. Ringsrud, secretary of state. Rep. Karl Mundt (R) was renominated. He will be opposed by Fred Hilde-brandt, a former representative who retired in 1940 to run for the

The state's four-way republican gubernatorial race was so close it probably must be decided at the une party convention.
Unofficial results of voting yes-

terday in the other states; INDIANA-Rep. Schulte (D), a labor leader, trailed Ray J. Madden; six other representatives were unopposed; the other five ents held safe leads.

ALABAMA—Senator Bankhead and six representatives, all demwere unopposed; democratic representatives, Patrick and Jarman,

FLORIDA - Four democratic congressmen were renominated; Rep. Green led democratic balloting for a new sixth seat gained through apportionment, but both this race and that for the fifth seat, which Green vacates, seat, which Green vacates, sp-peared headed for May runoff pri-

Public Records

Elanterio Orosco and Mrs. Euenia Fierco.

Glaser. Andrew Tucker and Mrs. Christine Harper (Col.).
Henry Richard Wood and Mrs. Trinity Floods Cleo Ammons.
Albert Hudson, and Mrs. Mae
Jane Evans. (Col.).

Warranty Deeds
A. C. Scott et ux to Grady Acuff;

\$10; 570 acres, being section 52, block 29, TJ-N, T&P.
W. J. McMardie et al to J. A. Iden; \$2,400; north 1-2 of southeast 1-2 and south 1-2 of northeast 1-2 of section 34, block 33, T-3-N, T&P.

Youth Work To Be **Kiwanis Program**

Boys and girls work will be the subject of the Kiwanis program on Thursday noon. Byron Fullerton Girls Week. The Boy Scout First worst he had ever seen and the faced the prospect of a run-off Aid team will give a demonstraprimary June 2 because of close tion and Miss Lucille Skewers will contests. Chauncey Sparks led talk on Girl Scout work. The pro- for what they feared would be four other democratic candidates gram is in charge of Stanley Mate one of the worst floods in the for governor.

Smaller Ones Are Facing Bankruptcy

AUSTIN, May & (F)-While federal and state petroleum regulatory agencies struggled with transportation and rationing problems today, Texas oil operators, once furnishing nearly half the nation's supply, braced themselves against

possible bankruptcy.
Sorely pressed by production slashes caused by lack of tankers which formerly carried a huge portion of Texas oil to the east gulf coast, an estimated 3,000 small independent operators hoped desperately they would not be forced to quit and throw thousands out of

Unsettled was the controversy between Federal Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes, who insists Texas production, more than 1, 500,000 barrels daily in January, be curtailed an additional 200,000 to a total of 960,000 this month, and the state railroad commiss which contends the drastic cut is innecessary.
Texas' 99,000-odd wells currently

are permitted to produce approximately 1,070,000 barrels daily under a commission order covering the first 10 days in May but actual yield is estimated at 100,000 barrels a day short of that figure due to

Still another problem is proposed rationing of gasoline in Texas as a means of conserving tires. This would further stifle the flow of crude in an area "drowning in oil," as commission Chairman Ernest O. Thompson put it.

with the office of petroleum coor-dinator, a majority of the Texas commission, which prorates oil production, believes additional production curtailment unnecessary, in the face of approximately 49,000,000 barrels of available storage space and demands from purchasers for more than 1,563,000 barrels daily.

Commissioners Jerry Sadler and Olin Culberson assert increased cuts would force half of the state's 1,300 independent operators to the wall, a condition which would reduce competition of major oil com-George Elton Neely and Lea Nell panies, better able to weather the

Rich Farm Land

HOUSTON, May 6 (A) - The Trinity river neared a flood crest estimated 60,000 acres of rich farm land were under water.

At least 50 families in the Onalaska community were homeless. Isolated families and much of their goods were removed by boats from Lufkin, Nacogdoches, and even from Tyler. There was no loss of life.

The Livingston-Houston highway below Goodrich was threat-

inundated, said the flood was the water was higher than in 1908. Liberty county residents braced

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Oil Shipment Problem Is **Under Study**

DALLAS, May 6. (P)-"The off can be moved if the oil men and the federal government will get busy."

That view was expressed yester day by E. B. Germany of Dallas, chairman of a permanent commit tee set up by independent oil men at a meeting in March.

Today a new committee, named by the oil men at a meeting here, began working on the possibility of forming a transport and marketing co-operative to handle oil shipments to the east coast. Members of the new committee

are Marion S. Church of Dallas, chairman; T. H. Peary of Wichita Falls, Walter G. Dodd of Houston, John Camp of San Antonio and Angus Wynn of Longview.

The job for oil men is to supply the information needed, and this information must be backed up by facts," Germany said.

He reported that his committee had gone into the shipping of oil through the intercoastal canal of Florida, thence overland by a pipeline to the Atlantic side for move ment up the Atlantic coast.

Strong support was given to the project of building two lines across Florida, as provided in bills now before congress. The oil men said the lines could be built in a short time and that sufficient barges and tugboats could be built without a heavy drain on critical materials. -T can tell you the plans we sub-mitted to Washington officials were received," Germany said. "What they want is facts and a working program. Such a coopera-tive as has been suggested may be

our salvation." The cooperative, as outlined would be an independently-owhed organization which would build and operate the barge lines and handle

me marketing on the Atlantic end.
"We don't have any trouble selling our oil if we get it there," Germany said.

Church Brotherhood Elects Officers

COLORADO CITY, May 6-The newly organized Baptist Brother-hood in Colorado City has elected officers and started plans for a Misisonary Mexican church here. J. A. Sadier was named president; first vice-president, Charles Matthews; second vice-president, Truett Barber; third vice-president, Earl Hammonds; secretarytreasurer, C. C. Barnes.

DEFICIT HIGHER AUSTIN, May 6 (P)-The state's general fund was \$28,372,501 in the red today, an increase of \$261,-087 from April 20.

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gidor, expressing his determination

to remain with his men until the end was published here today.

the start and if captured will share

their lot," he said.

"I have been with my men from

"We have been through so much

together that my conscience would not let me leave before the final

Citrus Shippers To

Fight Freight Rise

valley at a meeting here. Railroads have indicated

last night by citrus shippers in this section of the Rio Grande

will not continue emergency rates which expire June 1, G. O. McDan-

iel, president of the South Texas Independent Shippers, declared.

Four Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett M. White, 166 W. 22rd street, serve in the U. S. Army, and a fifth is waiting to get back in. Pictured here are the boys, of whom the Whites are naturally proud. Extreme left is Manson G. White, 27, Austin, who is awaiting call back to service after eight years in the army; Sgt. Leo A. White, 26 stationed at Honolulu; Pvt. Teddy White, 24, Kelly Field; Staff Sgt. Cecil F. White, 21, Lake Charles, La.; and Pvt. Billy J. White, 19, Fort Sill.



Training- Bill Evans, former stu-Training—former student of Big Spring High School,
is in Officers School in Fort Benning, Georgia. Evans joined the
army two years ago and was
made a sergeant eighteen
months ago. His wife arrived
Saturday to stay with Evans'
mother, Mrs. L. M. Davis, while
he is in training for three
months. The couple were married in San Antonio February 2.
She is the former Sandy MacTaggart of San Antonio.

Forsan Home Nursing Class Completes Work

Members of the Forsan home nursing class, taught by Mrs. J. E. Hogan, completed their course Monday with 15 successfully passing the course.

Final examination was held Saturday afternoon following a no-hostess luncheon at the Settles hotel. Spring flowers and roses in tinted water were table decorations. Place cards were tongue depressors made into book marks. The class accompanied by Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle visited at the Big Spring hospital where a talk on Psychiatric nursing was given by Mrs. Mayne. The class was taken on a tour of the occupational therapy and hydrotherapy depart-

Class members were Mrs. D. L. Boyd, Mrs. O. S. Butler, Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. Guy Howle, Mrs. Pete Huddleston, Mrs. W. L. Johnson, Mrs. Myrtis Lewis, Mrs. Peacock, Mrs. Doyle Robinson, Mrs. O. A. Ruffian, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Bernice Schultz, Mrs. Herman Williams, Mrs. Tom Yarbro, Mrs. M. L. Everett, Mrs. Baker.

Eastern Star Holds Mothers Day Progr

Mother's Day program was held at the Masonic Hall Tuesday night by the Order of Eastern Star mbers. Each mother of a member was presented with a corsage. Mrs. Maude Brooks was in charge of the program and was assisted by Mrs. Ollie Smith, Mrs. Irma Kirk and Mrs. Vina Thompson. There were 60 persons pres

Big Spring Hospital Notes

Mrs. Joe Hull and infant daugher returned home Wednesday. Mrs. Vernon Stepp and infant laughter are at home today. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hanks, Vealmoor, are the parents of a son born Tuesday weighing (

pounds, 9 ounces,
Billy Ray Brooks, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Jimmy Brooks, is receiving medical treatment. Mrs. Claude Wright was dismissed Wednesday following sur-

gical treatment. Mrs. Bid Wristen, Lamesa, was dismissed Wednesday following observation.

Phyllis Bosworth, Crane, re-turned home Wednesday after ob-Mrs. L. D. Rodgers, Lamesa, un-ierwent surgery Wednesday.

Methodist Meeting Slated For Tonight

A fellowship dinner and pro-gram will be held tonight by mem-bers of the First Methodist church, in the church basement, and all are invited to attend.

Rupert Ricker will make the principal address on a program to follow a covered dish dinner at 7 o'clock. Several special musical numbers also have been arranged.

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Rain during April, according to Soil Conservation Service records, was fairly well distributed in this area. The recording gauge on the Wolcott ranch in northern Martin county showed 1.75 inches for the month. The Dement gauge in the northeastern corner of Martin county had 1.40, the Brunson gauge in northern Glasscock had 1.56 Biggest amount was in the Currie gauge just over the Martin county line, and nearest here. It had 2.81 for the month.

John Ray, 709 Aylford, is the lat est to lose his bicycle. He lost his wheel Tuesday, presumably to

Lone Star Chevrolet has felt the effects of tire thieves, having los wheel, tire and tube

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS-Not so Warm in the afternoon in Panhandle and South Plains, Slightly cooler tonight in the Del Rio and Eagle Pass areas.

EAST TEXAS: Local showers and thunderstorms in west and north portions except extreme northwest this afternoon, and local showers and thunderstorms in southeast and extreme east portions tonight. Cooler tonight except in lower Rio Grands valley. Fresh winds on the coast.

Sunset today, 8:30, sunrise morrow, 6:54. Abilene90 Amarillo81 BIG SPRING93 Denver53 El Paso86 Fort Worth87

The deepest oil well in the world extends less than three miles downward.

SCHEDULES

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9:20 p. m	* **********	9:45 p. m

(Greyhound) Arrive 5:39 a. m. 6:07 a. m. 8:37 a. m. 8:47 a. m 1:47 p. m. 1:57 p. m.

(All-American) 9:05 a. m

BUSES-WESTBOUND (Greynound)

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...... 4:80 p. m. BUSES-NORTHBOUND

3:10 p. m. 8:30 p. m. 8:53 p. m. 10:45 p. m. BUSES-SOUTHBOUND 9:20 a. m. 10:15 a. m 4:35 p. m. 8:25 p. 10:35 p. m. 11:00 p. m. MAIL CLOSINGS

Train No. 8 6:30 a. m.

Train No. 7 Train No. 11 Northbound Truck

PLANE-EASTBOUND

Stuttgart Raided By British Fliers

LONDON, May 6 (2) - Indus trial plants in Stuttgart again were bombed by the RAF for the second night in succession last night and British raiders also attacked other targets in southern Germany, the British reported to-

The raids were the third in a row against Germany since the start of a new series of aerial assaults Bunday on Adolf Hitler's war and industrial machines.

Diplomats To Get Out Of Europe

BERN, Switzerland, May 6 GP— Twenty Americans who have been in Greece are scheduled to leave Rome for Lisbon by train at 7 p. m. tomorrow to start the exodus of ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, AUSTRALIA, May 7 (Thursday)— A message from Lieut. Gen. Jona-than M. Wainwright, commander American diplomata, journalists and others from Italy and Ger-many, the American legation here of the American forces on Corre

reported tonight.

Americans in Germany are scheduled to leave Bad Nauheim about midnight. May 12. The Americans will be exchanged at Lisbon for axis diplomats returning from the United States.

Germans Nervous On Kalinin Front

MOSCOW, May 6. (F) - More han 1,500 of Germany's Kalinin front troops have been slain in 72 hours of fighting and the survivors show signs of nervousness by illuminating no-man's-land nightly with star shells, the Russians said today. WESLACO, May 6 (F)-A "fight to the finish" against proposed higher freight rates was proposed

This precaution against surprise thrusts by the red army is an adaptation from trench warfire of 1914-The American Medical Associa

In 1846.

in Galveston's annual carhop contest, a part of Splash Day activities which opened the beach season. The judges, service

tion was founded in Philadelphia



Glamburger Queen--Smiling Joy Walls of Houston was crowned Glamburger Queen

men picked from the audience, selected the 18-year-old miss over contestants from South Texas

Eight Boy Scouts Get Recognition

Boy Scouts at the regular monthly Court of Honor session Tuesday to strong with spots higher. evening at the district court room. who became a star scout, in addi- vealers 13.50, tion to getting merit badges; Barkley Wood, Billy McDonald, Billy

Bartlett and Bob Hittson of troop No. 4. Edward K. Fisher earned his veteran scout award and Bobo Hardy was given his den chief's warrant.

Newsboys Guests At Harley Sadler Show

Harley Sadler, popular showman who is presenting his troupe in plays and vaudeville here this week, will be host to Herald carrier boys at the program tonight.
It is a custom for Harley to compliment the newsies to a show, and some 20 boys will be his guests this evening, attending in a body with Herald Circulation Manager Sadler offers entertainment each

evening this week, in the tent thea-tre on West Third street.

Ration Boosted By Narrow Margin

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., May 6 CP— Principal David J. Berti, super-vising issuance of sugar-rationing cards at the Allport school, said the youngest member of a family he listed was a baby 45 minutes

"The father hadn't recovered his breath from hurrying over from the hospital," said Berti.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, May 6, 68 (USDA)-Cattle 1,400; calven more active and generally a steers and yearlings 10,00 mg Attendance banner was taken by beef cows 7.25-9.00; cunners at troop No. 1. Those receiving cutters 5.00-7,00; practical top to awards included Elmer Campbell, 9.00; slaughter calves 9.00-13.00

veniers 13.50,

Hogs 2,600; 8 to mostly 18 cent
higher; top 14.10; good and choice
180-280 lb. averages 14.00-10; goo
and choice 180-175 lb. 11.50-50
packing sows and pigs stead;
packing sows 12.50-18.00, stocks
pigs 12.50 down.

Sheep 5,000; spring lambs stead
with late Tuesday's 50 cent ad
vance, other classes fully steady
spring lambs 11.00-13.00; short
lambs 11.00-75. Dearing, of troop No. 1 and H. W.

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I. Keep lamps clean ... dust free

Reflector bowls and lamp bulbs gather more dust than you think. The dust collected on them in from one to three months can deprive you of much of the light your eyes need. Cleaning them with a damp rag, or washing will give you from 25% to 30% more light. Remove bulbs and reflector bowls before washing or cleaning with damp rag.



2. Replace dark shades

If your lamps have dark shades or shades now turned yellow inside, you are losing light that your eyes need for easier seeing, less eyestrain. You may he losing as much as 50%! Clean them regularly; or if abey're too bad, replace them with fresh shades, and you'll get a lot more light. (Even light-colored silk shades will give you more light if brushed weekly.)



3. Place lamps to make light more useful

Put them where they give eyes most help. Often, two or more of the family can use the same lamp when furniture is properly arranged. (One suggestion is shown above.) And don't get too far away from the lamp; a difference of twelve inches can cut your lightens much as 50%.

Save Metal by having Appliances Repaired



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President Roosevelt's mood in re-

Almost every press conference

lately has found him cheerful and in good spirits—a mood that has

been almost totally lacking since

those gray days that followed the

Jap attack on Hawaii.

It is almost a capital axiom that President Roosevelt wears

best in adversity. When things are going wrong, he shoulders the

load and seems almost to relish the carrying of it. Certainly there

has been no war President who has borne up so well as President

lacking. Press conferences, even

It was something that could not

be entirely attributed to adverse

was something that seemed to

It is true that he was working

prodigiously, but the President

has always done that without los-

ing his buoyant spirits or his con-

fidence in the future of the United

time ago now, Rear Admiral Ross

T. McIntire, the White House

physical condition has been ex-

Then suddenly a week or so

flow from the President himself.

reports from the war front.

atmosphere of depression.

Jap attack on Hawaii.

Editorial - -

Our Civilian Allies Need Help Resumes Old

etermination, other British woming nearly three years' close con-

Americans, just beginning to feel the stringency of war mea-sures, can appreciate more than the plight of Brifain. Their

this winter unless more help is ex-tended from the United States, was killed in action while tion of houses, stores, warehouses, with an anti-aircraft bat-y. Another girl immediately a shortage of oil with which to Another girl immediately a shortage of oil with which to sible factory converted to the war their homes, but untouched effort, Great Britain has no means terruptedly throughout the hour-ng raid. With like courage and thousands of people in the British streyed by bombs. help thinking of the thousands on the British stroyed by bombs.

Isles, who, with me homes left, are Land-lease provisions do not inforced to brave the elements in clude civilian relief. Need of the tents and even cases. For with latter is acute, and Americans are

tle restoration or rebuilding.
Americans, accepting good naturedly restrictions on styles, re-flect ruefully on the report that me territory untouched, yet more than two million English dren's nurseries and hospitals, air neerned with the threat of men, women and children will sufmbings. Americans sense more fer from lack of proper clothing mobile kitchens.

all available man power and in-dustrial capacity engaged in war production, there can be very lit-tle restoration or rebuilding.

about the only people still in a about the only people still in a position to supply it on a large scale. Contributions sent to the organized War Relief Societies and committees will not only help

Hollywood Sights And Sounds - -Jimmy Rogers Is Lot Like His Dad

on the set, chinning with Mary them, and he didn't think of pic-

hat, and grinned.

getting started in pictures. Will, if directing, he's with his dough gives out."

fr. the older, is publishing his paper in Beverly Hills, and getting set to run for Congress. Jimmy is and "Calaboose," first in a series man. "Taking care of 2,000 cows Will, jr. take care of the of westerns.

myself," he said. "Just about what the average man knows. . . ." That brought back Will Rogers All he knew was what he read in the papers.

the movies. When he was five or | around my neck!" HOLLYWOOD - The lean, raw- six, he played with his dad in some coned young man in the dungarees, of those early silent films. He boots, and old felt hat stood there doesn't remember much about it," he grinned, "except that it's an

Jimmy was a ranch and cattle struggle along without it.
man, Had about 10,000 acres up Like his dad, Jimmy used to b There's nothing very startling man. Had about 10,000 acres up about all this, except that it set in Santa Barbara county. It was ingest boy. Jimmy is 26, and little time to make some movies.

> leaving the movie love-making to who herds her around." others. It's Noah Beery, jr. who of he'd taken out a lariat and goes after Mary Brian in "Calatwirled it, or if he'd taken a chaw

"Me do love scenes?" said Jim-Jimmy isn't exactly a stranger to _my wife'd wrap a coathanger again.

Roosevelt since Pearl Harbor. But until recently something was He didn't think they'd be makthose in which the rare bits of ing a glamour-boy out of him soon, either. "I don't know much about good news were given out. had an Brian, when we came up.

"Glad to know you," he said, shaking hands. He tilted back his a try.

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quite a hand on the polo field, He the clock back about 10 years. The resemblance, the uncanny similarity, the easy-going manner—he brought back Will Rogers.

This was Jimmy Rogers, Will's start raising cattle again, and a baseball player loses his arm, and brought back will start raising cattle again, and a baseball player loses his arm, and brought back will be seen a single player loses his arm, and baseball player loses his arm, and brought back will be seen a single player loses his arm, and brought back about 10 years. The such a nice big place that the now has a 4-goal rating, but he cannot be polo field. He now has a 4-goal rating, but he cannot be polo field. He now has a 4-goal rating, but he cannot be polo field. He now has a 4-goal rating, but he cannot be polo field. He now has a 4-goal rating, but he cannot be polo field. He now has a 4-goal rating, but he cannot be polored by the pol it's the same with a polo player-

still going to be a part-time cattle can keep you pretty busy. And cow isn't as fickle as the public's Like father, like son-Jimmy is supposed to be-she doesn't care

But it was good, seeing a Rog-

new mood, or rather resumpion of that old one which Washington newspaper men know so vell, has been maintained. There are quips again from the President's desk-like his solemn announcement that the planes

that bombed Japan came from Shangri-La. Once more there are those little parables with which the President delights to clothe his news releases. Once more seems to say if things are not all right they are going to be,

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WASHINGTON-Get a crowd of Washington correspondents together these days and almost cer-

> mai peacetime phraseology.
>
> Lend-lease is being extended without act of congress to borrowing back in this war new words



YOU call it a blimp, but to a soldier, it's an elephant, or fat

United Nations as well as from the first class pilot gets mad, tells the enemy. When Johnny comes co-pilot in the cockpit to pipe down marching home after this is all or get out and walk. over, he probably will have ac all the new words were those coin States. It is true that he was not always well, being twice threat-ened with those annoying colds to as many as 100 different languages onymous sky winder (member of the air force) who said of a comcumulated pungent phrases from ed somewhere sometime by an anwhich he is subject. But some- and dislects,

Ready In May

physician, persuaded him to drop some of the late night detail A compilation of new American military slang made by USO sttaff which was too much of a officers and scouts at army posts, drain on even the President's energies. Generally, his naval bases and air force stations shows more than 100 new words and phrases already in common use. The compilation is to be disago, the President changed and tributed in May in connection with the USO campaign and to help the home folks understand what their boys are talking about.

lexicographers who will have to decide in the future which of the new words should be put into the dictionaries.

Jeep recently passed the entrance examinations for the new Funk and Wagnalls dictionary. It is believed to be the first creation of

WHILE this, in doughboy jar-Most of the new slang derives gon, is a blimp; to from new equipment, fighting gull. . . .

being created wherever American A gull is a gull in this war as soldiers, sailors and marines are ahe was in '17 and '98, and probafighting, wherever under strain of battle and of adjustment to new surroundings, men are coining bright words.

A gull? That's sallor talk for a girl, preferably prefty, on shore; so is a blimp bright words. Wars always have enriched the and a blister. A sea gull follows the fleet. You can go on from here

gether these days and almost cer-tainly the conversation will swing picked up intact from invaded at some time to the change in countries, with corruptions of for-Both sailors and marines have adapted some new words: Pig for aerial torpedo, eggs for aerial bombs, duck for amphibian planes. But they still share with the army most of the large compendium of food slang: Pot walloper and pearl diver for dish washer; punk for bread; battery acid for coffee; how, mess, slum, etc.

The air and armored forces have their own, unique slanguages, some of it Rabelatsian in the best tradition of hearty military slang.

Are You Gear Happy? A tank becomes a galvanized gelding, an iron horse, roller skate, doodle bug or hell buggy. When gasoline cowboy (chauffeur to ank or armored vehicle) slips his clutch, he complains too much; he is gear happy (shifts gears too ch); he takes part in a rat race (mounted review).

An eagle, gimper, goopher or hot pilot goes into a tail spin, orders the kid in his office to drive it into the hangar or get out and from the 25 allies among the 25 don't understand? It's simple: A

> Probably the most picturesque of rade who crashed to death: 'He flew too near the sun." This presumably derives from the Greek

CHICAGO, May 6 OP) - The in a tour of Texas.

enefit golfing tour of two of Hollywood's stars-Bob Hope and Bing Crosby—brought them to New York has been struck by Edgewater links today. All pro-

his wings yet.
Fat friends, elephants—observe
tion balloons and blimps: flows
pot—bomber's power gun turres
pea shooter—pursuit plane.
Girls furnish most of the routing

military slanguage, new and old Thus: Skirt patrol—out picking up a girl; sugar report—letter from the girl friend; blind flying—t blind date; dragging—taking a gir to a dance.

And until the boys in uniform

get an increase in pay, this will serve wherever soldiers do: "Hi bought his girl a chubby," mean ing "He was so broke he gave his girl a pinch on the cheek and spent the evening smoking her old man's cigars and raiding the ice box.



GASOLINE cowboys in their hel buggy, ready ofr a rat race, Get

Hope And Crosby Play Benefit Golf

COFFEE? Probably, but in

myth of Icarius who fastened

he could fly. The legend says he

flew too near the sun, the heat

melted the wax and he fell to his

What's A Green House?

and fresh, these air force words

seem to be the most graphic: Hit

the silk-make a parachute jump;

get off the ground-make the

grade; night bomber-a sky winder

who is a night playboy when off

front or nose gun turret of a bomber; eggs—bombs (to lay an egg) and also for a flying student,

probably because he hasn't hatched

duty; meat box or green house-

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hours at the grilled window watch-ing the shadows of late afternoon window. greep slowly, steadily into the al-

on through the night. She had on someone took it away from you.

It wasn't five minutes later that

a battered old felt hat. genr disappeared and face.

went back to her own For an instant, Stephanic

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AS SOON AS I FINISH

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BUNGLING THIS TOB

Seven O'Clock

As she moved, her big guard dog apparently sensed Stephanie's watched her relentlessly. The excitement. After that, Stephanie stood long steady scrutiny of those brutal, on?" he growled over her shoulder.

The old beggar woman was there ley. She was helpless to do any-spain. Poking at the refuse strewn in the gutter. Stephanie shuddered. hing now.

At best, it would be late evening But at that, the old woman was afore anyone at home became better off than she was! Watching sally alarmed. Knowing she'd thte old crons go, Stephanie smiled son called to Headquarters, they'd wryly. You couldn't possibly real-

ope for help from that direction. the old woman returned. Intrigued, A little old Chinese beggar we- Stephanie watched her going slowman poked into the alley picking ly along the walk, scuffing through up tinfoil. Idly Stephanie watched the litter of papers with the point cause how could that have been her. Back and forth through the of her cane, stooping now and Liu-dressed like that, poking Stephanie watched her basket she carried. Unconscient trudge slowly past the window, Stephanie stepped closer to the the hem of her flithy dress just window to see what it was she touching the sidewalk, her face hid- was collecting. As she did, the woman looked up squarely into her

thoughts. Too nervous to relax, thought her imagination was play-

Trailer Tintypes

away so quickly she could not be sure. Still-she was sure that was

At that moment, Henri's watch

"Something interesting going Instantly, Stephanie drew back from the window, shrugged care-lessly as she walked to the cot, sat down. "Nothing more than an

old beggar hunting for tinfoil."
"Nothing, huh?" He peered out

the window and Stephanie's heart stood still. "You seemed mighty in-It was nearly five o'clock then. For the two hours following, Stephanie tried hard not to let her hopes rise too high. It seemed unwise to depend on so flimsy s thing as a fleeting recognition. Be-

Liu-dressed like that, ner. Back and forth through the rough then to put something into the around a miserable alley. And yet thing. Stephanis watched her basket she carried. Unconsciously, it Liu had miserable her suspected if Liu had missed her, suspec what might have happened, it was just possible she had disguised herself that way in the hope that-But Stephanie couldn't even b sure that Liu had actually her. It would be difficult, if not actually impossible, to recognize

anyone down in this dark hole And through a window as dirty as that one, too. But seven o'clock arrived inevitably and with it, the sound of Henri's step on the stairs outside When he came in, she scarcely recognized him. No longer the im-

peccable man-about-town, he look

ed now more like a long-shoreman Heavy makinaw, boots, a cap pullhis speech had lost all of the romantic French flavor that had charmed Vicky so.
"Hello," he greeted her careless ly. Then he spoke in rapid German the four men who'd scrambled to their feet as he came in. As he

short intervals. When they had gone, Henri turn ed to her. "Well, have you made up your mind?"

spoke, they nodded eagerly, slipped

"Certainly." "And you still prefer to be stub-orn about this?" he smiled and the threat implied was apparent. "I'm not telephoning any false messages to my father, if that is

He stared at her, eyes narrowing dangerously. "Very well. You'll come with me."

He swung open the door to the street. But just as Stephanie would have stepped past him, his grasp on her arm tightened. "You'll find it wiser-and more comfortable to keep your mouth shut." Then, thrusting her shead of him, they went up the steps to the street. A car waited at the curb, it motor running, its three occupants silent as Henri thrust her alm

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there is that unflagging spirit that World War II so dignified.







U pistols into coat pockets, left the



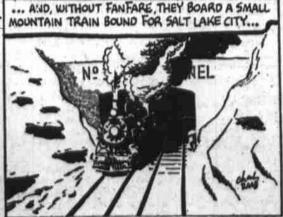








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Not a word was spoken as the car pulled away from the curbing, moved rapidly through what Ste-phanic recognized immediately was

the dingy end of Chinatown. Down steep, narrow one-way streets, deserted districts that during the daylight hours, teemed olesale produce trucks, but deserted now, echoed hollowly as the big car rumbled along. d firmly between Henri

and the huge, silent man on her left, Stephanie was helpless to move. And in the front seat, the



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Not once during the much-too short ride to the waterfront, didshe so much as see an officer. Hardly a pedestrian even. It was as if the streets had been cleared purposely. Any stray hope she might have cherished in spite of Henri's warning, had to give up

At the waterfront, she was trans ferred so quickly from the tonneau of the big car to the deck of a small boat that she had only time to recognize that it was the same fishing boat she had surprised Henri visiting. Was that only few weeks ago!

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Olson, Jo Taylor, Mrs. Cecil Penck, C. B. Harris, Olene Pierce, Melda Davis, Gloria Hale, Billy Gent, Jerry D. Hall, Eward Boat Janetta Cardwell, Donald Wanda Taylor, Beth Mc-Ginnis, Dixie Thornton, Elma Don Heffington, Juanita Newsome, Joyce Stuteville, Leslie Davis, Marcus Lee Durden, Aleetta Law

Marjorie Coffee, Billy

Darlene Montgomery, Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Wayne Allred, Betty Sue Gent, Gary Daniels, W. C. Garver, Billy Howard Myers, Lynwood Lawson, Frances King, Barbara Hill, Sally Baber, Jo Ann Keely, Janette Hall, Louise Boadle, Donald Franks, Doyle Maynard. Central Ward school — Jimmie Jenkins, Gene Cantrell, Helen

TONIGHT Show Grounds-West 3rd HARLEY SADLER Tent Theatre "THE GREAT

General Admission: Children, 9c; Adults, 27c; Tax Sc; Total 30c. Res. Seats 10-20c, Tax Incl. Door Opens, 7:30—Show starts 8:30 War Time.

SOUTHWEST"

Bankhead Cafe

HOT LUNCHES SHORT ORDERS Harold Choate, Prop. 405 E. 8rd

Personal Items From Coahoma

COAHOMA, May 6-Mrs. Larey Cohols accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lamun of Big Spring to Stephenville Sunday to attend Parents Day at John Tarleton college and to visit her daughter, Amy Lee.

J. T. Nickel of Houston spent the weekend here visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Nickel. Ira McQuerry, Leslie Adams and son, R. L. spent the weekend fishing at San Angelo. Mrs. Adams and Shirley joined them for a Sunday outing.

Rev. John W. Price attended the district conference of the Methodist church held at Nolan

John C. Adams and grandchildren, Jamie Lou and Darrel Adams, spent the weekend in Far-well visiting in the home of his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Holland and family.

Mrs. E. W. Davis of Black Springs, N. M., will spend several weeks here visiting her children, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis of Gold-

Mr. and Mrs. John Flache spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brooks of

Westbrook spent Tuesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Brooks of Corp. Vernon Bates of Camp

Barkeley spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates. Wayne White, G. W. Ringener, Billie Ray Brooks and Mrs. Roy Rexbourgh are on the sick list. Corp. R. L. Adams has returned

to Arizona where he is in training after spending 15 days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mrs. Emmit Cavin has been vis iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coffman.

Dewitt Shive returned Monday from Fort Worth where he has been at the bedside of his sister, Leon Moffett, who was seriously injured last week in a car wreck. Mrs. Moffett is reported doing some better but is still in a serious condition.



REPORT—Recent new photo of Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the U.S. Army, shows him at the White House, for a report to F.D.R. on his con-

Couple At Home Here Following Recent Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dennis are at home at 503 Nolan following their marriage Saturday afternoon n Lovington, N. M. Mrs. Dennis is the former Mrs. Mabel Sligh. The ceremony was read in the Methodist parsonage in Lovington by the pastor. The courie visited in Hobbs and Monahans

before returning here., Dennis is

a carpenter.

Couple Honored With Shower In **Knott Community**

KNOTT, May 6-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones, Jr., were honored with a bridal shower in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones, Refreshments of cake and punch were served to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jones and children of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Nickson and children of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rógers, Mrs. J. E. Brown and son, Mrs. J. C. Spald-ing and Mary Ann, Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. J. W. Walker, Noma Fae Gibbs, Doris Gross, Juanita Brown, Wanda Fac Riggan, Joy Beth Phillips, Buck Jones, Maxine Jones, Barney and Eldon Jones, Mrs. Grace and children and the hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones and family and the honor

Mrs. J. D. Hinson left over the weekend for Dayton, O., to join her husband who is stationed with the medical corps at Patterson Field. Mrs. Hinson has been living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown until Hinson was sta-

tioned permanently.
Mr. and Mrs. Pierson Morgan and son of Forsan visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sanderson over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Curry of Tahoka visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Ro-

man, over the weekend.
Willie Woods is spending sever al weeks at a clinic in Missour

for treatment Mrs. Charles Bayes has re-ceived word from her son, Glenn, who enlisted in the army recently that he was now stationed

Alexandria, La. Attending the annual District 6 Home Demonstration association meeting at San Angelo Monday were Mrs. Herschell Smith, Mrs. Oscar Smith, Mrs. S. T. Johnson and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., all of Knott, Mrs. Herman Davenport, Mrs. Lee Castle, Mrs. R. C.

Stocks, Mrs. Munn, Mrs. Wiley Clements and Fern Hodge, H. D. agent, all of Martin county Mrs. R. A. Brown returned hon over the weekend from a vesit at Houston with her daughter, Mrs. Gene Acuff, and other relatives

and Mrs. Leslie Bohl were in Abi-The Woman's Missiouary Socie y will meet Monday, May 11, for he regular Bible study quis program according to an announ ment made by the president, Mrs. J. T. Gross. Due to conflicting dates of community interest, the meeting was changed from the first Monday.

O. C. Bayes was in San Angelo Monday where he went to sell his mohair, having sheared his goats





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