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Eight Pages Today

Japan's War Leaders

**Boast Of Conquests** 



# Domicilitis ... It's Running Mr. Jimmie Nuts District Clerk

they've got around the chamber anything else.

At least that's the way de diagnose it (no fee for it, either). Take Mr. J. H. Greene, manager -somebody had better take him for this housing situation has him

What's cooking Mr. Greene?

What's cooking Mr. Greene?
Nothin, nothing except people, lots of people all wanting the same thing. Houses, you got the same thing. Houses, you got a five-house, a four-room house, one with two baths, one bath omething with four walls and a

Assassin In

**Prague Hits** 

Nazi Leader

from Prague.

Broadcast) May 27. (AP)-

not expected to prove fatal. The

dispatch did not specify when the

said it had recorded a Berlin broad-

measures to put down revolt.

**U-Boat Sinks** 

**Fishing Craft** 

BOSTON, May 27 UP-The first

submarine was described by sur-vivors upon their arrival at an

Atlantic port. . Captain Daniel J. Maher, 59, and

his men were as anxious to get

back to sea as they were con-temptuous of the submarine crew's

marksmanship.
They estimated that 60 to 70

shells were fired, some at extreme-ly close range, but that only about

30 struck the 220-ton steam trawl-

The attack occurred shortly af-

ter noon, May 17, as the trawler

was steaming toward the western

R. Brinkley, giand transplantation surgeon and radio orator who died yesterday, will be buried at Mem-phis, Tenn., in a copper casket he

Elaborate Tastes Follow

DEL RIO, May 27 (P)-Dr. John | Funeral services were to be held

Dr. Brinkley To Gryae

banks, Captain Maher related.

Frenchmen Riot

Over War Issues

BERN, Switzerland, May 27. (AP)-A parade of French

fascists at Beziers in unoccupied France was broken up today

by allied sympathizers in a street battle which involved about

1,500 persons, it was reported, as political discussions at

Vichy centered on possible adjustment of Italy's extensive territorial definands.

Beziers, a town in Southern France near the coast west of

BERLIN (From Berlin a settlement with Italy.

and Moravia, has been fense forces.

DNB said Heydrich's wound was Nice and Corsica.

Reinhard Heydrich, acting Governor-General Admiral Jean

Reich's protector for Bohemia Esteva of Tunisia and Admiral

wounded in an attempt on his Previous reports have stated that

life, DNB reported today Laval was tentatively discussing cessions in Tunisia in an effort to

attack occurred. It said, however, and that at the same time Laval

that "a reward of 10,000,000 crowns might feel he could risk a conces-

will be paid for capture of the cul- sion there where a concession of

Information from the occupied sone said the fight at

Intervention.

Domicilitis - that's the thing There's no time anymore for Her panaces is a business-like of these had gentlemen preferred

Mr. Greene is seeing things
cottages, bungalows, six and eight
rooms, which entitles her to come
to come residences—all affoat around
before his eyes with tantalizing
before his eyes with tantalizing
to conclusion that "we don't have
anything like that."

House and apartment supplies,

Tours and apartment supplies,

Tours and to do it before Mr. Greene is seeing things-

As drastic as this may seem, the ailment appears to be in the earlier stages. Mr. Greene seeks temporary relief by calling on Secretary Edith Gay for help.

Marseille, was ended by police

The paraders were carrying anti-

British and anti-Churchill placards when jeers from people on the

Admiral Rene Platon, secretary

of state in the Vichy foreign min-istry, made a bitterly anti-British speech at Beziers yesterday.

Reports from Vichy shed little new light on the progress toward

Pierre Laval, the chief of s

ernment, was continuing talks with

Jean Darlan, the chief of the de-

satisfy broader Italian claims for

Observers said Tunisia would be

valuable for axis operation and

might satisfy the Italian clamor

a piece of France's homeland

would provoke too great public reaction against him.

sidewalks started the fighting.

opiate for dulling the effects of iomicilitis.

Not quite such potent medicine,

procedure of fanning through a signs—and now flocks of young women are swarming in as office with the supprising the policy of these had gentlemen preferred signs—and now flocks of young women are swarming in as office help, and they gotta have rooms. So this dose isn't doing the job

according to her charts, are just bilities for rent and to do it before about exhausted. And this is the it's too late. In the final stages of domicilitis, victims are said pluck out their hair like petals from a daisy, chattering aimlessbut medicine nevertheless, has ly, and even to grab little boards been the bedroom situation—which and build play houses. Please hurrefers wholly to the number of ry! Bro. Greene is pretty far

# Names Deputy For Duration

Byron Housewright To Carry On Office While Dunagan Serves Army

District Clerk Hugh Dunagan announced today that Byron Housewright had been named as his deputy to as-sume duties of the office while he serves a hitch in the army.

Dunagan expects to be inducted into the army about June 10, and Housewright will take charge of the clerk's office on that time. The new deputy has been connected with the Eberley Funeral home for the past several years.

Meanwhile, Dunagan said his name would appear on the ballot ers on far-flung land and sky for reelection in July, and that he hoped to return to Big Spring to resume duties in the office before the end of the second term he is

Housewright has been familiar izing himself with duties of the drawing from the county will go in full to Housewright, it was announced, resulting in no additional cost to the county, "I will draw no salary from the county while "in the country before the onslaught of the imperial Jepanese forces."

Evidently a "fishing expedition" in quest of information, Gen. Tojo's repetition of Japan's claim of victory in the Coral Sec. salary from the county while get-ting one from Uncle Sam," Dunagan said. The district clerk expects to earn \$21 per month in the army, for a while at least. The district clerk's salary, fixed by state law, is \$250 per month.

## Madeline Webb Throws Court Into Uproar

NEW YORK, May 27 (49) Angrily shouting at judge and prosecutor alike, Madeline Webb created an explosive court room scene today shortly after she took the witness stand for a second day of questioning at her trial for

"Listen, you," shouted the 28year-old model at Assistant Dis-trict Attorney Jacob Grumet, "you questioned me for a whole day."
"I wouldn't answer you," she
continued, her face contorted. "You told me you would give me the third degree."

"Control yourself," admonished General Sessions Judge Jonah J.

The former Stillwater, Okla., honor graduate, accused with two men of the suffocation-slaying of Mrs. Susan Flora Reich, wealthy refugee, turned to the judge and ared tearfully: "I'm not used to being pushed around like this and being in-

".betlue While she shouted, her sweetseart, Ell Shonbrun, and John D

Cullen, the other defendants, sat impassively. The outbursts were followed by two motions by Chief Defense Counsel Jacques Buitenkant for a mistrial, both of which were de-

Judge Goldstein ordered a brief Judge Goldstein ordered a brief recess when Miss Webb became hysterical flung her glasses down

hysterical, flung her glasses down on a ledge around the witness "I have nothing to be afraid of won't be quiet. I won't stand or being pushed around and in stand and stormed: for being pushed around and in-

sulted." The witness accused Grumet of ruining "my reputation." Her outbursts appeared to have

been touched off by mention of Service company, it will be impos testimony given by previous prose-cution witnesses. While defense and prosecution attorney's sought to quiet her, she charged prosecution witnesses had been rehearsed and rehearsed down in Mr. Grumet's office."

## **Minister Chases** Wolf From Door

HOLT, Mo., May 27. (P)-Kenit comes to church finances.

The pastor of the Assembly of GdD church tracked a wolf to its straw stack den, captured eight young wolves and turned them in for the bounty of \$3 each.

With the \$24 he Hought new song books for his conversation.

the Japanese parliament, in the tempt to hamstring Presence of Emperor Hirohito. columns
But, as if to dispel the idea that Kinhwa, Japanese - officered scouting parties were reported moving Japan would help Germany by at-tacking Russis, Foreign Minister Chine from West Burma toward the India frontier town of Chitta-Shigenorio Togo carefully ex-

**But Allied Soldiers Score Successes Today** 

"Relations between Japan and the Soviet union have undergone no change even after the outbreak of war in greater East

"Enemy countries will, I presume, intensify their efforts to alienate Japan and the Seviet unlon, but there is no chance for such intrigues to bear fruit so long as the Soviet union firmly maintains the attitude mentioned."

In addition to his threat against

Australia, Gen. Tojo warned India that "as long as British and American troops remain in India, Japan is inflexibly determined to annihilate them." He said Australia was

nothing standing now to defend that country before the onslaught helplessly expecting Japan's attack after the battle in the Coral Sea wiped away naval units put up for the defense of Australia. . . ." Allied successes:

contribute her share as the part-ner of Germany and Italy," he told

columns storming at the gates of Kinhwa, Chekiang 'provisional

Chiang's troops were attacking in the Hangchow-Kashing-Wuhing sector 100 miles below Shanghai, behind the bases from which the Japanese drive against Kinhwa

was launched. Far to the west, in the to tion along the Burma Road was reported sharply improved as Chinese troops continued to push the invaders back from the Salween river and American "Flying Tigers" blasted Japanese bases repeatedly without

American airmen ber Japanese three times within 48 hours, inflicting great damage on the enemy's advanced bases.

Latest information indicated

that the 150,000 Japanese troops in Burma may now be plan an invasion of India rather th drive up the Burma Road China.

On the Australian front, Douglas MacArthur's head ater, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's armies were reported to have started an offensive in an at-

2. From North Africa into Egypt.

3. Across the Mediterranean from Crete, Greece and the Dodecaness

Omens of a gathering new storm

1. British Middle East headquar-ters reported that Field Marshal Rommel's North African armies

were on the move again, with strong axis troop and tank columns advancing toward the main Brit-

Simultaneously, the Italian high

ivity over the Libyan desert bat-

tle theatre-a familiar prelude to

Reports of an axis squeeze on France to gain control of the im-mobilized French fleet.

3. Premier Pierre Laval's disc

4. Reports .that 300,000 Italian

sions with his naval chieftains.

command reported intense air

storm included:

ish defense lines.

an offensive.



Mexicans Burn Nazi Flag— A militarized worker is shown holding a burning nasi flag which was set on fire after being trampled by a crowd at an anti-axis demonstration in Mexico City.

## LONDON, May 27. (P)-Reuters Summer School cast reporting that Reinhard Ficalrich, No. 2 man in the German Gestapo, had been wounded in an czecho-Slovakia.

Reuters said the broadcast, quoted reports from Prague, said the Germans had offered a school will get underway on June 3 Re-Taken reward of 10,000,000 crowns for ar-Heydrich, chief aide to Heinrich Matthews, teacher, who will act as Himmler, head of the Gestapo, is principal of the summer school "protector for Bohemia and Mo-

Although to date there have been ravia," but recent reports have only some dozen inquiries, Mathad him visiting Paris and the thews pointed out that many stu-Netherlands to take charge of dents would not know whether summer session would be neces sary for them until report cards

were handed out Thursday.

Matthews, Mrs. M. W. Paulser and Reta Debenport will teach the summer classes on subjects depend-Usual summer enrollment is around 35 pupils although this year there sinking of a New England fishing vessel since the war began and the killing of one of her 21-man crew by shell-fire from an enemy may be more, Matthewa declared

## Roosevelt Asks **Housing Fund**

WASHINGTON, May 27 (49) President Roosevelt proposed to congress today the appropriation of an additional 600,000,000 for war housing "to meet the mini-mum needs of the 1,600,000 workers migrating to war centers" dur-ing the year beginning July 1. Congress previously had appro-priated \$1,020,000,000 for construc-tion of living quarters for war

workers. Only yesterday the president signed legislation increasing from \$300,000,000 to \$800,000,000 the "Shells came at us as fast as they could fire," said Captain Maher, who then told how, with 17 men in the lifeboat, they rowed 85 miles in 29 hours to Sambro lightship, off Halifax, N. S. amount of loans which the federal housing authority may insure for construction of housing for de-

at 3 p. m. at the First Methodist

church. Dr. Brinkley died in his

sleep at San Antonio where he had

# Eight Flee 137 Seniors Prison Farm;

AUSTIN, May 27 (A) - Eight convicts fled from the Eastham prison farm building today and evening. three later were captured, state police headquarters was informed.

The prison system described the men as dangerous. Details of the capture of the trio and the break from a farm building by the eight men were not immediately known by headquarters officers.

Captured were: Van Walton Jennings, serving s life sentence from Tarrant county for robbery; J. W. Mann, life, murder, Cochran county, and Clarence W. M. Redwine, 25 years, robbery by assault, Harris county. Those at liberty were listed as:

Carl Apderson, 25 years, rob-bery, El Paso county. William Wayne, 10 years, rob-bery by assault, Harris county. William V. Cummings, 12 years, charge unknown, Dallas and Walker counties.

Roy Pritchard, 50 years, robbery by firearms, Harris county. Horace H. Goody, 5 years, felony theft, El Paso county.

## WPA Orders Grain Alcohol For Rubber

WASHINGTON, May 27 (2) — Senator Gillette (D-Ia) said today the War Production Board within the last two days had enlarged the program for use of grain alcohol in the production of synthetic rubber "from nothing to 240,000,-000 gallons."
This resulted, he said, from en-

largement of the synthetic rubber program from an original esti-mate of 120,000 tons to 1,200,000 tons from all sources.

## Tax Dodger Gets **Prison Parole**

selected several years ago.

His grave will be marked by a statue. Winged Victory, which he bought in Naples several years ago the same statue that has been standing in the yard of his palatial border land home here.

The body lay in state in the walnut panelled music room until late yesterday afternoon, near the pipe organ and under the crystal chandeliers the once fabulously rich surgeon and Kansas political power imported from Caechoslovakia.

Mis. Maxine Shattuck of Chicago and Experisor of the service.

Select as an Antonio where he had been under treatment of a heart specialist for several weeks.

Dr. M. C. Council, paster of the combination in the largest in church, will be assisted in the rites by the Rev. L. C. Beasley of Austin and the Rev. R. F. Curl of Brownsville, both former pastors of the church. "Rock of Ages", "Abide With Me", and "Face to Face" will be the songs.

The body will be taken overland to Memphis for burial in Forest Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Brinkley said this room was chosen because the doctor loved it. was flying here for the service. WASHINGTON, May 27 (P)-M.

# **Get Diplomas** Here Tonight

Big Spring high school sends out its 41st graduating class this

In exercises starting at 8 p. m. in the municipal auditorium, approxi-mately 137 seniors will be certified as graduates of the school and receive diplomas at the hands of Ira Thurman, member of the board.

Fitting into the times, guest and student speakers alike will view the school's part in a program for victory. Dr. C. L. Wisseman, Dallas, S.M.U. professor of education, will speak on the "Public School Adjusts for Victory and Peace." Grover Cunningham, Jr., student speaker, is to use the same sub-ject, except he will develop it specifically from the point of "our

Special awards will be cited by J. A. Coffey, high school principal, and W. C. Blankenship, superin-tendent, is to preside. Cornella Frazier is to sing, and other students on the program are Betty Farrar, who plays the processionwill be at the piano for the reces-sional. Invocation and benediction will be by the Rev. O. L. Savage and the Rev. H. C. Smith.

# House Again Votes \$50 For **Buck Privates**

WASHINGTON, May 28. (A) The house reiterated today its insistence that service men be paid a minimum of \$50 monthly, and sent back to a senate-house conference committee a compromise proposal for a \$42 minimum. The action came on a motion by

house stand for \$50 for privates medical branch for many months.

and apprentice seamen and \$54 for That much was admitted yester-

## Mine Workers **Union Lashes** Out At CIO

gong today even as Japan's

Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo threatened both India and Aus-

Japan's war leaders today boast

ed of future conquests while al-lied fighting men were scoring

new successes against the invad-

Japan's Premier Gen. Hideki

Tojo sounded a new threat to Aus-

tralia, asserting boastfully that

"the naval forces in defense of

Australia have disappeared, with

was accompanied by a renewed

pledge of Japanese support for the

"Japan will do her utmost to

axis.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 27 (P) The officers of the CIO were accused of "sabotage" and "treason to the principles of labor" today in a resolution submitted to the policy committee of the United Mine Workers.

District 50 of the mine union, which includes dairy farmers, coke, gas and chemical and cos-metic workers in all parts of the country, sponsored the resolution and asked the committee to hear the case which it said it had prepared against the CIO executives.

The name of Philip Murray, as such, was not mentioned in connection with the treason charge but another paragraph of the resolution declared the president of the CIO "has completely refused to give any effective attention to the prevention or redress of" campaign of "insult and injury."

The policy committee already was faced with an acknowledged estrangement of its two leaders, Murray and John L. Lewis.

# Gas Firms

Due to inability of the West Texas Gas company to acquire es-sential materials to provide additional gas to Empire Southern sible to supply the Big Spring Air School with natural gas, District Manager J. P. Kenney of Empire Southern said today.

The West Texas Gas company

the Empire Southern Service company, local retail gas franchise holder. Kenney said that as a result the

similar one under construction near Lubbock.

# Take Your Choice --

# Reds And Nazis Argue About It

The Associated Press Soviet front-line dispatches reported today that Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's armies had smothered part of the German offensive 80 miles below Kharkov, while the German high command asserted that the resistance of Russian troops

encircled in the same critical sector "has been broken." The Russians declared the Red armies, smashing through the flank of a German wedge, had brought the nazi offensive

in the Izyum-Barvenkova secformidable land and naval in the Mediterranean. tor to a standstill in the most important zone. Speculation centered on the pability that Adolf Hitler was pl

Red Star, the soviet army news-paper, said tank-led Russian infantry, attacking under cover of an artillery barrage, had captured the slope of a hill dominating the battle zone and were now fighting at the zone and were now fighting at the sates of a viller miles of the caucasus. the gates of a village miles from their starting point.

Red Star said two nasi attacks failed to halt the advance. Islands. Soviet reports said the German German parachute troops were push was stopped along a river reported training in Grete, and bend where Russian troops (apparently encircled) were described as tioned in Greece and the Dodecan-

now enlarging a pocket. ese Islands to support any trans-Red Star declared the Germans Mediterranean thrust. were suffering "immense losses" in tank battles flaring in many sectors of the 125-mile battle zone, with the Russians matching attacks by nazi squadrons of 20 to 30 tanks each. Accounts of the 16-day-old battle

were in sharp conflict.

Moscow reports via Stockholm'
said counter-attacking Soviet troops had stopped the main German of-fensive, with the Red armies ad-

vancing in "an important sector."
Hitler's command declared: "The annihilation of Soviet armies encircled south of Kharkov

is making rapid progress." On the North African battle-front, British and axis armies The West Texas Gas company grappled in an apparently big-supplies all gas requirements of scale renewal of the Libyan desert warfare.

British headquarters issued a special communique reporting that during the night German army had decided to utilize fuel Marshal Erwin Rommel sent a oil both at this school and at a large armored force rolling eastward toward the British lines.

"Early this morning, the enemy

Meanwhile, London diplomatic quarters noted multiplying signs that the axis was preparing a

# 4. Reports that 300,000 Italian troops were massing along the French border, ready to back up Italy's demand upon France for Tunisia, Corsica and Nice. Countering these portents of axis strategy, London communtators saw indications that a mighty Allied aerial assault may be imminent to blast the way for a landing on the German-occupied "invakion coast." The belief was further strengthened by the arrival in London of Lieut-Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, assistant chief of staff, U. S. army supply division, to round out the United States military mission now conferring with British war leaders.

High significance was attached to General Somervell's arrival because of the fact that his division would handle the thousands of tons of food, ammunition and clothing needed to keep any major American expeditionary force in

"I feel that all who care to speak to the board should be alciwed to do so."

"We can't deny anyone a hearing, added H. H. Weinert of Seguin.

Ing. seded to keep anyone in American expeditionary force in the field.

Approximately two-thirds of the top-ranking American general staff members now are in London.

# Regents Divided On Disposition Of Tangle At UT Medical School

members of the University of Texthe house members of the com- as hoard of regents hold opposing mittee to insist on the original views regarding dissension at the

ington admitted;

The issues being considered are highly interelated and involve to a regarding dissension at the medical branch for many months.

That much was admitted yestering the regents in a press conference which also disclosed that among the more than a dozen witnesses heard by the regents in the board members are tenacious in their viewpoints."

The spokesman apparently wellowed a suggestion that committees of opposing factions be permitted.

Two board members openly objected to an assertion by Orville Bullington of Wichits Falls, name may be sent more factor to shorten the inquiry which began last Friday, but former factors of witnesses and Lithuanian may be complain of anything being held the so-ranking American ing. added H. H. Weinert of Seguin.

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GALVESTON, May 27 (P)-Even | ed by the board as its press | jected: spokesman, and at one point, Bullington admitted:

# Shower Given For Mary Freeman In Home Of Mrs. McAdams Here

## Missionary Is **Guest Speaker** Ruth Class

Speaking of the customs and Sives of Nigerian natives, Miss Eva Sanders, returned missionary from Africa, was guest speaker for the Ruth Class meeting at the First Saptist church Tuesday.

Banders showed Business session was also held Underhill, Mrs. George Me-

Herbert Newton, Mrs. C. W. Floyd.

Olsen, Mrs. Blair Morris, Mrs. L. C. Baunders, Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. T. R. Adkins, Mrs. H. Emery, Mrs. J. C. Velvin, Mrs. T. B. Atkins, Mrs. Ethel Bartlett. Ora Johnson, Mrs. John Mrs. Otis Grafa, Mrs. Tom

## Talk On Prenatal Care Given For Parents At Nursery

Talk on prenatal care was given by Mrs. Lorin McDowell for eneral parent meeting of the WPA school Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Mable Hall discussed nursary school routine. Special guest was Margaret Lacy, assistant dis-trict supervisor, San Angelo.

Others included Mrs. Ruby Tucker, Mrs. Mildred Milears, Mrs. W. Banks, Mrs. J. L. Dorton, Mrs. W. R. Payne, Mrs. Joe Dorton, Mrs. R. A. Weinkauf, Mrs. A. A. Chap-man, Mrs. J. V. Murphey, Mrs. Cleo Fuller.

## Mrs. Huneycutt Is Elected President Of Culture Club

Election of new officers was the Child Culture elub Tuesday afternoon in a session in the home of Mrs. Iva Huneycutt. Mrs. Huneycutt was named as new president and Mrs. Joe Pickle as vice-president. Mrs. W. G. Bot aley was elected secretary and Mrs. W. H. Smith, treasurer.

Mrs. Pickle spoke on "Children Defense Is Security They Find at Home," and on children learning freedom through play.
Others attending were Mrs. Enon Lovelady, Mrs. Harold Bot-mley, Mrs. Kerley,

# on "certain days" of month

functional monthly disturb-ces make you nervous, restless, instrung, cranky, blue, at such nes — try Lydis E. Pinkham's getable Compound, Famous to in relieve such pain and nervous alings of women's "difficults ys." Follow label directions.

## Gifts For The Graduates



## For The Boy

Watches . . . Key Chains Cuff Links . . . Buckles Tie Sets . . . Billfolds . Stick Pins . . .

## For The Gir.

Watches . . . Rings . Lockets . . . Sterling Indian Bracelets . . . Vanities . . Ankle Bracelets . . Sweet-

heart Bracelets . . . Evening Bags,

# PITMAN'S

Jewelry and Gift Shop Convenient Credit

By Several Hostesses

Members of the houseparty at Honored At her announcement party were announcement party were shower for Mary Freeman, bride-elect of Staff Sgt. Thurman Satterfield, in the home of Mrs. W. J. "California Here I Come" o'clock to 6 o'clock.

Myra King

The center piece of the table was

of California decorating it. Dolls

with sultcases were given as favors

Pool, Mary Kay Lumpkins,

hostess, Lorena Brooks.

Miss Phillips

Entertains For

with relatives in Alpine.

a sister of Mrs. Phillips.

Mrs. J. D. Choate visited Mr. and

Mrs. L. J. Castle of Martin county

part of last week. Mrs. Choate is

A picnic was held in honor of

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. McCoy and

children, Allana Lee and John L.,

who are leaving for California on

Saturday. Those attending were

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Long and chil-

dren, Elbert and Donnie, Mr. and

son, and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McCoy

The Moore 4-H club met on Wed-

ly transferred to the U.S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. McMilland.

Calendar Of

Weeks Events

and son, Bobby Tim.

mother.

Miss Freeman is to be married June 6th in San Antonio and plans Club in the home of Lorenz Brooks. to leave here next week,

Greeting guests at the door were Mrs. McAdams, Miss Freeman, and ught with her from Nigeria and Mary Helen Donnell. Other host- will make her home with her esses were Mrs. W. E. McNallen, Mrs. Ebb Hatch, Mrs. Robert wing the talk, Attending were Parks, Mrs. Thurman Gentry, Mrs. rs, M. E. Anderson, Mrs. George Lib Coffee, Lillian Jordan, Mrs. Illinghast, Mrs. Harry Weeg, Mrs. Walter Douglass, Mrs. Mary Bumpass. Mrs. O. O. Brown, Mrs. J.

Others in the houseparty were Mrs. Eugene Gross, Mrs. Ruth Mrs. Eugene Gross, Mrs. Ruth Anna Mae Lunebring, Mrs. Pete Isen, Mrs. Blair Morris, Mrs. L. Johnson, Mrs. Charles White.

Gifts of silver and crystal, wrapped in yellow cellophane were displayed on a table centered with a bouquet of daisies in a crystal

Orange blossoms, pansies, roses and other spring flowers were placed at vantage points through-out the rooms. A crystal punch bowl centered the refreshment ta-

The guest list included Reta Debenport, Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mrs. Paul McCrary, Tommis McCrary, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Agnes Currie, Mrs. J. T. Brooks, Lorena Brooks, Mrs. J. T. Brooks, Lorena Brooks, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. Charles Kelsey, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mrs. Walter Jayes, Miss Carrie Scholz, Mrs. W. A. Sheeler. Mrs. True Dunagan, Mrs. Ray-mond Dunagan, Callie and Mabel

Dunagan, Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs. J. F. Kennedy, Mrs. J. M. Morgan Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Earl Corder, Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. Ira

Driver, Dorothy Driver. Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. Nat Shick, Lillian Shick, Mrs. O. H. McAlister, De Alva McAlister, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Dorothy Miller, Mrs. John Clarke, Mrs. Henry De Vries, Mrs. Prover Cunningham. Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. A. A.

Porter, Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt, Mrs. Ray Wilcox, Mrs. F. J. Duley, Helen Duley, Mrs. Jack Rutherford, Mrs. H. E. Mosley, Mrs. Wil-liam Dehlinger, Mrs. Horace Gar-rett, Mrs. Cecil Wasson.

## Coahoma Baptist Church To Have Guest Speaker

COAHOMA, May 27 (Spl)-The program of the Woman's Society of Christian Service was under the direction of Mrs. J. W. Wood when it met Monday afternoon at the church. Opening prayer was given by Miss Susie Brown, presi-dent. Mrs. J. W. Wood read the scripture from Psalms 3rd chap-ter. "Woman in Home Missions in 1942" was given by Patricia Hubbard. Mrs. G. W. Felton talked on "Social Relations and Church Activities."

Members present were Mrs. George M. Boswell, Sr., Mrs. Em-ma Davis, Mrs. G. W. Felton, Mrs. J. W. Wood, Mrs. S. R. Hagler Mrs. N. G. Hoover, Mrs. M. H. Hubbard, Mrs. Mitchell Hoover, Patricia Hubbard and Miss Susie

Miss Eva Sanders, returned mis-sionary from Nigeria, Africa, will speak at the First Baptist church Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock and will also show pictures of her work there. Miss Sanders was a co-worker in Africa with Miss Lucille Reagan of Big Spring. The public has a cordial invitation to attend this meeting.

## Girl Scouts Meet For Business Session

Discussing the cookie sale to be gin next week, the Girl Scouts met at the East 4th St. scout but Tues-day evening for a business session. A newspaper named "The Scout" was reported on. Attending were Laverne Porch, Dorothy Moore, Clara Belle Woods, Charlotte Holden, Woodine Hill, Adelphine Covington, Leta Thompson, Wanda Don Reece, and the sponsor, Mrs. J. A. Coffey.

## Medical Auxiliary To Have Meet Here Friday

The Six County Medical Auxiliary will hold its last session of the year Friday at 1 o'clock at the Chicken Shack at a luncheon.
Hostesses will be Mrs. J. M.
Woodall, Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs.
R. O. Beadles, Mrs. J. E. Hogan.

## **Education Committee** Meeting Postponed

The Education committee of the First Christian church has postponed its meeting tonight due to graduation exercises, Mrs. H. W. ith, chairman, announced today

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## Slumber Party Held To Honor Senior Girls

Honoring five senior students, the First Baptist YWA held a the First Baptist I WA held a slumber party Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Ora Johnson, sponsor, followed by a breakfast Wednesday morning. Senior members included Julia Cochron, Helen Duncan, Wanda Neel, Polty Roberts and Dixie

"California Here I Come" was Wiener roast was held on the the theme of a shower and party ed by a midnight snack. Devo-given for Myra King Tuesday afternoon by the High Heel Slipper way talked on "How

Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. H. Em Myra King left Tuesday night ery, also a sponsor, talked on for Los Angeles, Calif., where she Others attending were Elva and

Eva Attaway, Jeanne Emery, Mrs Charles Key, Evalyn Eppler Frankie Lou Shelton, Lucille Fran a little miniature car with signs



SALVAGED SUIT\_June Sitarr of Seaside Heights, N. J., wears a swim suit made of discarded muslin shower curtain. The occasion was the opening of Ocean county bathing season.

## Mrs. Milton Broughton and son, Harold, Mrs. Jim Mott, Mr. and VISITS AND. Mrs. Davidson and daughter, Berta, Mr. and Mrs. Ches Ander-

Janice Carmack, student at Tech is home for summer vacation visit nesday at the home of their sponing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. sor, Mrs. Henry Long. Refreshing her pare ments were served to the follow- G. Carmack. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Manning left

ing: Miss Fontilla Johnson, Sonia Wednesday for Chico to accompany Weaver, Frances Phillips, Eula Faye Newton, Gertrude Hull, Billie home her mother, Mrs. C. R. Hall, Jane and Ruth Gibson, Billy L. who has been visiting here.

Tucker, Lucille Engle, a visitor, Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Clinkser Tucker, Lucille Engle, a visitor,

Ceil Wilemon, and the returned home Tuesday from Bridgeport where they attended Mrs. C. B. Stovall and children, funeral services for her grand Calaus and Marcellous, of Sterling mother, Mrs. W. H. Casey of Para-City were visitors in the M. Weaver home Friday. Marcellous, who, at Decatur Saturday. Funeral serfor the past few months has been vices were held at Bridgeport Sunin the Canadian Army, was recent-

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Brooks had as a guest until Wednesday, Mrs. L. A. Ritter of Sweetwater.

Mrs. M. Weaver and daughter, Mary Jane, spent the weekend with H. Melton of Quail, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Loving of Mrs. R. D. Ulrey and son, John left Wednesday for a three week O'Donnell spent the weekend with vacation. They will stop in St. Louis, Mo., to meet Mrs. Ulrey's them to Washington, D. C. to visit. En route home they will also visit

## G.I.A. Has Dinner For Engineers And Families At Hall

gave the invocation.

were served.

o'clock.

SERVICE POSTPONED

Learn the Truth About

THURSDAY RETA SIGMA PHI will meet

8 o'clock at the Settles hotel. ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall. YOUNG MOTHER'S SEWING night at the W. O. W. hall for CLUB will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. D. A. Watkins, 1700

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM WILL Six Nine Seven Club meet at 7 o'clock with Mrs. W. F. Cook, four miles northwest of Has Sewing Session town for a picnic.
SATURDAY
HYPERION CLUB will meet at
12:30 o'clock at the B. Reagan
ranch for a covered-dish lunch-

FRIDAY

COUNTRY CLUB members will be entertained with a dance at the clubhouse.

## Firm Pays Huge Bonuses To Men

WASHINGTON, May 27 (49) The house naval committee was ning prayer service tonight due to informed today that the Lincoln graduation exercises, but the teach-Electric company of Cleveland, Ohio, had handed out bonuses in 1941 ranging as high as \$50,000. and that among them was one of \$25,000 to a \$4,121-a-year plant

Others running from \$3,000 to \$5,000 went to \$30—and \$40-a-week

Others running from \$3,000 to \$5,000 went to \$30—and \$40-a-week employes, it was testified.

Edmund Tolan, counsel for the committee, declared that he was presenting the Lincoln case to demonstrate how there could be "evasion and avoidance" of the excess profits tax through the payment of bonuses, and said he would show the need for a "celling" on such payments.

New York state prisons are making first-sid stretchers in the wa

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## Cross Calendar -

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

rile Freeman, instructor.

Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at Morgan School house

## **Downtown Stroller**

In town for the day was KNOX GARVIN of Ardmore, Oklahoma, who was visiting friends. KNOX is just a hop, skip and a jump out of the army and is due to report for induction in June.

For a while there it looked like maybe the High Heel Slipper club members were going to have to call off their trip to Ruidoso for lack of transportation. And it was a heartbroken bunch of girls according to BETTY BOB DILTZ that met for more discussion. However, the club managed to strike a deal and barring important difficulties, the group

Mrs. TOM ASHLEY, who has been convalencing following an opera-tion, is up and about a little each day and seems to be doing fine. She has moved from the Settles hotel back to her new home on Pennsyl-

Home this weekend will be JEAN ETTA DODGE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. DODGE, who will be here for several days before returning to Tech for summer session. Looks like a lot of the young folks in town are going to be taking summer school work this year.

MARY FREEMAN'S crystal and silver gifts at her shower yester-day looked so pretty. They were wrapped in yellow cellophane and were arranged on display on a table. Our private thought was that she ought to just leave them wrapped up, although, of course, it would be hard to use them that way. But it seemed a shame to take off the color-

# Senior Students Given Annual Banquet At The First Methodist Church

Following the custom of an an- | ing were Manda McQuain, Mrs. Enentertained Tuesday night at the Crouch, Billie Bess Shive. church by other members of the

senior department.
Decorations were spring flowers of miniature size was the center piece for the head table. Welcome was printed on the front of the programs which were miniatur

The program with Bob Leswell as toastmaster opened with a song "Chew, Chew Your Food." Invocation was given by the Rev. H. Clyde Smith. Bob Laswell gave the welcome to the seniors with the response by Hayes Stripling. "The Butterfuly" was played by Cornelis Frazier as a piano solo. A trio con posed of Bettye Newton, Lets Walker, and Dorothy Rows sang with Roberta Gay as accompanist

Claude Miller was the guest speaker for the evening. Concluding the program the school song was sung. Joy Stripling gave the

Others attending were mothers at the I. O. O. F. hall. who prepared the meal, Mrs. W. A. who succumbed in a hospital O'Barr, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. Eula Hayworth, Mrs. Lovie Bar

nual banquet, the senior students mon Lovelady, Mrs. Raymond of the First Methodist church were Plunkett, Sara Lamun, Mrs. C. W.

Others attending were Jean Johnson, Imogene Jones, Bobby formed down the center of the Barron, Barbara Seawell, Gioria tables. A little red school house Nall, Delbert Shultz, Barbara Laswell, Marjorie Laswell, Betty Bob Diltz, Wanda Rose Bobb, Bertie Mary Smith, Jeanne and Bib Dikerson, James Duncan, Sybil Oliver, Sweetie Hair.

Paul Kasch, John Martin Hill, Oneita Smith, Frances Collins Cleta Fay Hill, Jessie Rhea Plunkett, John Nobles, Sterling Tucker, Davis Edens, Sam Burns, Calvin Boykin, Tabor Rowe, David Lamun, Phil O'Barr, Jonanna Terry.

## Rebekah Lodge To Hold Initiation Next Tuesday

Planning initiation for three new members for next Tuesday, th

Attending were Mrs. Eula Pond Laswell, Mrs. Joy Stripling, Mrs. Mrs. Rosalie Gilliland, Mrs. Mable Grover Cunningham, Mrs. J. D. Glenn, Mrs. Dosie Crenshaw, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. C. H. New-low, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. ton, Mrs. Calvin Boykin, Mrs. Jack Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Lois Fore-Nail, Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Mrs. Hayes syth, Opal Pond, Ben Miller, Albert Stripling. Assisting with the serv-Gilliand.

# W.A.A.C. Recruiting To Be Done Through Local Army Stations

270 Officer Candidates To Be Selected

Recruiting, whenever it starts, will be through local army stations, details of enlistment in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps showed

Through this unit, women will have the opportunity of participat-ing more actively in the war and serving for the first time with the army in a capacity other than as nurses.

Preliminary information about the corps indicate that general conwill be more favorable for women than for their brother soldiers, but that doesn't mean that life wil libe a bed of roses for

Initial stap will be the selection of officer candidates-270 in allom over the nation on a regional basis. Applicants must be 21 to 45 years of age, in sound mental and physical health, possess ample education and intelligence and furish proof of citizenship.

Among characteristics to be considered by selection boards are leadership, moral character, are leadership, moral character, personality, appearance, tact, bearing, past experience and general adaptability. Those picked for training will spend six weeks in study for leadership, administion and military procedure. The successful candidates will be placed in charge of training the first batch of auxiliaries, and un-successful candidates become

Enrollment will be for a period of one year unless extended by the secretary of war, and for not more removed for "cause, disability, or for the convenience of the government." It is also possible to get honorable discharge for good and sufficient reasons. Pay schedules make interest

ing reading. First officers will get \$166.67 per month, second of-ficers \$181.25, and third officers \$125, all plus quarters and a sub-sistence allowance of 60 cents per day. If quarters are not furnished, an allowance of \$40 per month in lieu thereof will be

Auxiliaries get \$72 per month as first leaders, \$60 as leaders, \$54 as junior leaders and \$21 (the feminine equivalent of buck private) for auxiliaries. Additional pay of \$15 month is granted to first class and \$5 for third calss specialists.

Will there be a uniform? Indeed, yes. And there will be insignia and accessories all supplied by Uncle Sam, although high heeled slippers shown in posters likely will be eschewed.

Among benefits offered are 3 days leave a year, if desired, com-fortable living quarters designed especially for women, good meals, hospitalization, medical and dental care-plus those all civilians are entitled to under the U.S. Em-

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Soldiers' and Sallors' Civil Relief

When the go ahead signal is given, applications may be mi through the local army recruiting station-and it won't do any good to write Washington. Milady shouldn't let a little thing like be ing married interfere with plans to enlist -- Uncle Sam says they are eligible same as their single sisters

## Chicken Barbecue Held At City Park For Shorthand Class

Chicken barbecue was held for Mrs. W. O. Low's shorthand class of the Big Spring high school Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the city park. Barbecus was prepared by Bill Olsen.

Attending were Wayne thews, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Olsen, Lola Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Low, Wands Neel, Edna Vern Stewart, Doris Satterwhite, Lois Kinman, La Vern Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Buckner.

Evelya Sturdivant, Barbara Seawell, Betty Bob Diltz, Shirley Hatcher, Debra Bradford, Myrtle Bungen, Julia Cochron, Grover Cunningham, Bernard Huett, Patty Jean Leatherwood, Wilda Faye

Firemen Ladies To Meet Thursday To Sew

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# New Developments Give Southwestern Oil Industry Hope

# **Knott People** Contribute To **USO** Fund

KNOTT, May St. (Spl.) - The WSO drive here, headed by Fred Roman and his assistants, Mrs. Herschell Smith, Mrs. Floyd Shortes, has made a good showing with \$75 dollars collected Friday and another \$31 Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Yale Crawford and sons, Billie Yale and Don Lee, of Corpus Christi spent the week here visiting with her brother and families, Cecil and J. B. Shockley. They also visited her sister and mother at Lovington, N. M., before return-

ing to their home.

Mrs. T. M. Robinson and infant daughter were returned to their home Saturday from Cowper Clinic and Hospital at Big Spring. The new daughter has been named Wil-

ma Joyce.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hadley, teachers in the local school will leave this week for Texaco where they will visit with his parents. Mrs. Edna Weed and daughter Mrs. John Williamson, will move to Tarzan this week where Mrs. Weed has been employed as prin-cipal of that school for another

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term. She has been fourth grade

teacher at Garner for six years and taught at the old Knott school be-

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SOLDNERS TEST LANDING CRAFT—United States army soldiers do a practice land-ing operation on a lake to test a 10-man rubber landing boat. Boats are inflated with carbon dioxide.

fore the Knott and Hiway consolidation. Students honored her with Wire-Taping shower Friday. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Carr and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Carr and Bill Advances

and Mrs. Ethel Shockley arrived WASHINGTON, May 27. CP) here Saturday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shockley and Mr. The FBI and the army and navy and Mrs. Cecil Shockley. Mrs. Carr intelligence services would be emand Mrs. Shockley and Charles will other communications sources any ed in following Japanese activities remain here for the summer and time they suspected an offense Hawaii prior to December 7.

Janie Ruth will leave shortly for against the national security under In overwhelmingly approve Fort Worth where she will visit legislation approved yesterday by the bill, the house reversed its the house and sent to the senate.

And if they are to form to December 7.

In overwhelmingly approving the bill, the house reversed its the house and sent to the senate. turn to Lovington where he is emaging exidence by this method, they could use it in court. Republicans and democrats alike

Malta, about twice the size of the argued the necessity of the meastion of 265,000, exclusive of the gar- One of its chief supporters, Rep.

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There are seven major dassifications for

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These include persons engaged in the production of war materials or in the

rosecution of the war, directly or indirectly,

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judiciary committee he knew positively that "there would have been no Pearl Harbor attack" had the legislation been in effect prior to December 7, 1941.

The judiciary committee called to the attention of the house an excerpt from the report of the Roberts commission on the Pearl Harbor attack citing the difficuled in following Japanese activities

ground it might lead to abuses and invasions of privacies guaranteed by the bill of rights. But it limited the new legislation to six months ure to combat subversive activities. after the end of the war, unless terminated sooner by congress or Hobbs (D-Ala.), told the house the presidential decree.

# FDR To Aid Construction Of Pipeline

By the Associated Press

The southwests' oil industry, in sink-or-swim struggle against a flood of petroleum in the face of flood of petroleum in the face of profit from army construction and proposed rationing, took hope to-day from these three develop-would return after the war.

President Roosevelt's press conference statement that he would Senate Probes ey fund for construction of a No. 2 Josh Lee Florida pipeline provided he had reasonable assurance congress In Oklahoma The War Production Board's desision to put plane for a Texas-New York pipeline under consid-

eration again; field (D-Tex), chairman of the house rivers and harbors committee, that he hoped to get right-of-way for immediate action on his bill to authorize intracoastal canal construction from Brownsville to

The industry, seeking desper-ntely to whip the problem of oil accumulating because of lack of was frivolous, fraudulent and not ately to whip the problem of our accumulating because of lack of transportation, also looked with transportation. The senate inquiry was precipitation in the senate inquiry was precipitation of the senate inquiry was precipitation.

pany, that the concern transplant a 200-mile eight-inch line from Texas to Florida. This line would connect with barge lines on the Guif and Atlantic sides, it could move 35,000 barels of oil a day, it could be completed in four would be required, he said. The line now extends from the East Texas field to Houston, he said, and the plan was to take it up

and re-lay it.
In Washington, Mansfield said he hoped to receive within a day or two a green light for his bill, which would also authorize construction of a barge canal and a pipeline across the Fiorida penin-sula to relieve the petroleum shortage in the east, He said he had appealed to the house rules committee for immediate consideration. The measure already has approval of the rivers and harbors

Speaker Rayburn has also Speaker Rayburn has also agreed to push the measure, and proponents of the Mansfield plan were encouraged by President Roosevelt's press conference remarks yesterday to the effect that he would be willing to advance money from a special emergency fund at his disposal to construct the Florida pipeline if he had reasonable assurance congress would go ahead with the appropriation of funds. His advance priation of funds. His advance would be made under those conditions without waiting for congressional action

Part of Mansfield's plan calls for an extension of the Texas in-tracoastal canal from Corpus Christi to Brownsville, Surveys for this section of the waterway have been completed,

Chairman Donald Nelson of the WPB said that a technician would be appointed to represent WPB member on a special com-mittee which would "meet constantly and attempt to solve the oil transportation situation." He said the board reached no decision on a Texas-New York pipeline proposal, submitted by Raiph K. Davies, deputy petroleum co-ordi-nator, but that special studies were being made of proposals that oil be piped through Florida and moved north by barge.

At Austin, Railroad Commis-sioner Jerry Sadler requested that

the office of petroleum co-ordina-tor raise its recommendation of 1,068,600 barrels daily liquid pe-troleum production for Texas in June. War needs could not be met under the OPC recommenda-tion, he asserted, Ernest O. Thompson of the commission added his voice to the protests over proposed nationwide rationing of

gasoline, saying Texas was "liter-ally swimming in oil." Rep. Kelly (D-III) said in Washington yesterday that not "a pound of steel" would be made available for a proposed oil pipe-line from Texas to Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and added his information came recently from Nelson. Davies, however, told Kelly and the house interstate commerce committee that the pipeline was needed to "meet es-sential requirements."

Congressmen from oil producing states have been called to meet Friday to discuss possible methods of preventing rationing in areas where there is an abundance The meeting was called by Sen

Connelly (D-Tex) and Sen. Spen-cer (D-Ark). From Little Rock, Gov. Homer M. Adkins of Arkansas sent a proposal to President Roosevelt that sectional conferences of governors be arranged to discuss voluntary curtailment of gasoline use as a substitute for Train No. 2 ......... 5:30 a.m.

## **Auto Theft Takes** On New Aspect

NEW YORK, May 27. CP-Kenneth Branton, 25, thought it was just an automobile he "borrowed"

just an automobile he "borrowed"
for a joyride.

But on his plea of guilty to our
spealing, Judgo Franklin Taylor
sentenced Branton to three years
imprisonment and explained the
stiff terms thus:

"You stole gold and diamonds,
for these days gasoline is molten
in and lines are diamonds.

## Southwest Ahead In War Activity

DALLAS, May 27. (P) — The Southwest, where \$1,000,000,000 is being spent by the United States army, is ahead of any other division in work done and money spent, Col. S. L. Scott, southwest division

engineer, said yesterday.

"Three hundred projects have been completed or are under way," Scott told a luncheon club. He predicted that the Southwest would

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 27. UP The United States Senate stepped into the Oklahoma primary today with the announcement it would appoint a special committee to investigate the candidacy of Josh Lee, 48-year-old Vinita farmer who filed as an opponent of Sen. Josh Lee for the democratic nomination. The state election board is hold

tated by a letter from Senator Thomas (D-Okla.) who referred to The proposal was by Toddie Lee
Wynne of Dallas, president of the
American Liberty Pipeline comLee No. 2," and asserted "he could have absolutely no hope of winning the nomination for himself." Sid White, attorney for Josh Lee the farmer, said that his organiza-

tion would not stand in the way of the committee probe.
"I judge," White said, "the investigation is for the purpose of terrorizing us and the state elec-

tion board, too. "They might even change the election from a free institution to a closed corporation. The senators no longer are our servants, but now have become our masters."

day, despite White's request for a delay to allow Senator Lee-to appear before the board when he re-turns to Oklahoma later this week. "The questioning of the senator would be interesting to say the east," declared White.

Farmer Lee tills 180 acres near Vinita, and is the father of-eight the state board of agriculture in 1938, and finished second with 127,-940 votes to the winner's 129,580 although he made no campaign. Others in the race for the demo-cratic nomination for senator are Orel Busby, former state supreme ourt justice, and William H. Murray, former governor.

The San Juan river in Utah flows 8 1-2 miles to advance one linear

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## Columnist At Abilene Lauds Our Mr. Rabe

Mr. Howard Green, who often times writes at length in filling up a daily sports column at Abliene, has popped loose with a right nice little piece about our Neal Raba, a gentleman with an incurable a gentleman with an incurab

"The right arms of all West Texas baseball fans should go up salute to little Neal Rabs, couragrous catcher-owner of the Big Spring Bombers of the WT-NM ... wrote Green, "And the onal association of professional leagues, with headquarters at Durham, N. C., should vote this me Mr. Rabe a medal for distinguished service beyond the call

to duty, x x x
"Because nowhere in organized ball has any player, manager or owner demonstrated a truer love for the game at as great a percrifice as the clowning former Texas leaguer."

Howard goes on to touch on his woes and how finally to keep the team going moved to "Big Spring, city which has never been noted in particular for its support of baseball. (Look what pot is call-ing what kettle black, Mr. Green.) tribute, reviewing his record of having led the Roswell, N. M., Hobbs, N. M., Amarillo and Wich-

ere to what has thus far proven inadequate support at the gate.

"Theres' a soft spot in his fighting heart for the WT-NM league," continued Green. "If not, he would have folded long ago." Neal, it will be remembered, got some of his first professional baseball exeague back in 1929 under Big Spring. Released by Ballinger, he hustled into service here May 30 of that year and hit little under the .300 mark. He's being a confirmed baseball career man since. It's cost him his dough, but not his faith and hope.

## Newspapers Ruled Unimportant To War

MATADOR, May 27, UP-Newspapers are not important to the war effort, according to a ruling at Austin by the state headquarters biggies is that involving the Sept. for selective service. .

asked for suggestion and advice on las Meador, editor and publisher of Technically, a coach can't gation in Motley county.

Reply to R. Stapleton, chairman Q. M. C., said: "This registrant has ment. Unfortunately, we cannot win the war with newspapers and would be worth infinitely more to his quantry looking down the sighting end of a gun barrel." Meador said he had made no re-quest for deferment.

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punch, and a hit by Cook.

The W. O. W. boys came back

on hits, walks and errors to Martinez, G. Fierro, R. Cruz, Garcia and Roman-but this returned

only three runs. Both sides went scoreless in the next two frames

and although the Scouts threat-ened when Douglas hit in the

Martinez homered to do things up

though W. O. W. counted four in

the fifth and six more the follow-

ing inning for an 18-5 victory.

That was the story, al-

third, they scratched out.

brown.

# Hospital, WOW Win Hard Games

off for the Big Spring State Hos-pital and the W. O. W. team Tues-Scoreless in day evening—both holding steady to cop games that were tighter than Richard's hat ribbon,

Through the fifth, the ABC-Lions team, capitalizing on a single hit, a walk and an error, built up a 3-1 lead. But then the Hos-pital sluggers rallied back to use

## School Speed-Up what kettle black, Mr. Green.) Schemes Add To Coaches' Woes ita Falls teams before coming

ATLANTA, May 27 CP)-As if football ooaches didn't have enough to fret about with war, worried alumni and next Friday's appointment with the dentist comes now an academic speed-up

This stepped-up production of college graduates is just beginning, and the coaching profession is having a fine case of fidgets trying to figure out the angles. Seniors are leaving, freshmen are arriving, and two classes will be graduated by this time a year hence—a gentle reminder that last season's sophomore stars have only one more season for toting a football, instead of two.

The Motley county draft board ern and Southeastern conference says it's illegal to practice football classification of 41-year-old Doug- before the first of September. the Matador Tribune, only publi-sation in Motley county. pep talk before midnight, Aug. 31. In an awkward spot are teams of the Motley county board, and like the University of Georgia and Louisiana State and the Texas Ag-Calliornia the same day; Tennes

> spare tires around the mid-section. Georgia Tech, for instance, is pointing the way with a vigor-ous program of baseball, track and intramural games. And there's nothing in the rules against body-building with cross-country running, obstacle courses, gymnastics, and the like. In fact, -and forget about the bathing suits.

> TO PLAY WEST POINT NOMAN, Okla., May 27. (A) Athletic Director Lawrence Has kell said today that the University of Oklahoma baseball team had been invited to play the United States Military Academy nine next year at West Point.

There Are Lots Of Good Reasons

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figned by Capt. George S. Nalle, Kentucky which meet Sept. 19; no grounds for occupational defer- gies dated together Sept. 26; Tulane, opening against Southern ADVANCES\_Sergt. Paul see and rough, tough South Caro-lina paired in another Sept, 26 get-Kell of St. Louis entered the together; and Clemson and V. M. said his climb to first sergeant in three months, 22 days set record, Sideliners, however, will give you piggy-bank odds that the boys won't turn up for practice Sept. with unrationed rubber-legs and Little Wrens Due

House Rent-Free

ST. LOUIS, May 27. (P)-George Daish built a wren house in his backyard and to make it more attractive put up a tiny "for rent"

But no wren, nor any other bird, seemed interested. Finally Daish put up a new sign, "rent reduced." The next day two wrens took over the house.

## **Man Finds Tire** Literally Shot

INDIANAPOLIS, May 27. CP)-When Rows Grogg says one of his tires is "shot" he means just that. When he discovered a flat tire on his car in a parking lot, Grogg

called a station attendant. "Your tire was shot," the attendant reported. "I found a bullet

GO TO FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Enmon Lovelady left Wednesday for Dallas to attend funeral services for his grandfather, W. A. Philpott, who suc-cumbed Tuesday night. Funeral services are to be held this afternoon or Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Lovelady will return here Friday.

# To Participate

Several Big Spring women are planning to participate in the sev-enth annual Women's West Texas 21 in Mineral Wells.

Plans now have been completed for the tourney, said Mrs. Logan Creager, Mineral Wells, secretary-treasurer of the association.

There will be pre-tournament ractice on June 16 with mixed foursomes. The initial day of the campaign will be given over to qualifying, and match play starts the second day to continue through June 21 when awards will be made. A bevy of handsome prizes have seventh, the ABC-Lions cracked

up while Kirkland, on by error, scored as did Triplett and Parrish. been posted in addition to the Ba-ker hotel trophy, which goes to the winner. Several social features have been mapped for women.

The Boy Scouts opened up fast on the Mexican team, scoring four runs on a walk to Miller, a two leading contenders in Mrs. fielders choice for L. Smith; an Gordon Phillips and Mrs. J. L. error on H. Smith's roller, a hit by Mims, an error on W. Berry's

# BASEBALL

RESULTS TUESDAY

Things exploded for the W. O. W. contingent in the fourth. Ro-Big Spring 1, Lubbock 11. Albuquerque 6, Clovis 19, Lamesa 4, Pampa 6, Borger 6, Amarillo 3. man walked, Aristo was safe on an error as was Rodrigues. Lujan walked to force in a run and then

Texas League Houston 2, Shreveport 1. Beaumont 2, San Antonio 1. Dallas 4, Oklahoma City 2. merican League

Detroit 3, St. Louis 1. Cleveland 2, Chicago 1. Washington 8, Philadelphia 3. National League Boston 4, New York 2, St. Louis 3, Chicago 1 (11 in-

(Only games scheduled.)

## STANDINGS

West Texas-New Mexico I Team— W.		Pct.
Borger19		
Clovis		
Lamesa	11	.593
Pampa	12	.571
'Amarillo .'14		
Albuquerque13	16	.448
Lubbock 9		.333
BIG SPRING 7	22	.241
Texas League		
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warved wont ma		
Team— W.	L	Pc
Beaumont32	14	.69
Tulsa	19	.58
Houston	21	.54
Fort Worth18	20	.47
San Antonio20	24	.45
Oklahoma City19	24	.44
Shreveport20	26	.43
Dallas	25	.87
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Ne	w York			25	10	.71
Cle	veland	w 30		23	15	.60
De	troit .			23	19	.54
Bos	ston !			18	18	.50
St.	Louis			18	22	.45
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	cago .				24	.36

Chicago	24	.368
National League		
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Brooklyn27	11	.711
Boston	17	.575
St. Louis	17	.553
Cincinnati . p18	19	.486
Pittsburgh19	21	.475
New York	22	.463
Chicago	22	.436
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## GAMES WEDNESDAY

West Texas-New Mexico League BIG SPRING at Lubbock. Albuquerque at Clovia. Borger at Amarillo

Texas League Dallas at Oklahoma City. Houston at Shreveport.

Beaumont at San Antonio. American League Wolff (4-4) vs. Benham (6-0). Boston at Washington (right)-Judd (1-3) vs. Masterson (0-3), Chicago at Cleveland—Humph-ries (1-3) vs. Bagby (6-1).

', Harris (1-5). National League
New York at Philadelphia cher (1-4) vs. R. Melton (3-3).

Detroit at St. Louis-Trout (3-4)

Brooklyn at Bostonvs. Tobin (5-5). St. Louis at Pittsburgh — War neke (2-2) vs. Sewell (4-3), Cincinnati at Chicago—Walter (3-4) vs. Errickson (1-5).

# Doug Jones Wins Again

prominence as a golfer while pok-ing out shots in these parts, has added another title to the string he has won in many seasons of West Texas campaigning.

Last Sunday he annexed the Ahl-line city championship over the country club layout there. This Sunday he is to meet T. J. Balley, Willow Crest titilst, for the all-city championship at Abilene. Half of the 36-hole match will be played

the 36-hole match will be played over the muny and half over the country club courses there.

In the Sunday round Doug had two birdies, 10 pers and a half dosen bogsys, but he knew when and how to turn on the pressure, so four over was snough to take a one-up victory over Jack Johnson. Doug is a hus drivar through this area now.

# Local Women Bombers Lead Halfway, In Golf Meet Then Lubbock Wins, 11-1

and a half innings the Lubbock | Too Strenuous For Stratton the fastest, snapplest contest seen It's 'Bus League', With Breakdowns here this season, the haif-way mark finding the Bombers leading 1-0, then some (censored) weather came up, benefitting the Hubbers at bat and they scored five runs in the fifth and went on to and maybe not, but the W cop the three-game series opener,

eleven to one.

Working hard and fast, Pitchers bus trouble. George Milstead of Big Spring and Leonard Heinz of Lubbock were practically untouchable for the first half, and the defense on each side was something to see.

for four innings, after which bed-lam broke loose, Milstead retired in favor of Johnson after the sixth. Heinz caught the sudden shifts of weather in his favor and pitched five-hit ball, getting in trouble in the seventh and eighth,

l	but coming out without	pi	900	ishe	d.
	. The box score: Big Spring— AB	R	н	PO	A
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	Jordan, 3b 4	0	ô	- 7	1
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	Rabe, c 4	0	-	×	1
	Savage, 1b 3	0	0	8	6
	Wheatley, cf 3	0	0	2	è
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Jenders, 1b	 5	1	1	7	
Castino, o					
Altenburg, of	 5	0	1	4	
Knight, rf	 5	0	1	1	
Suvada, 3b	 5	1	1	1	
McClain, 2b	 4	3	4	3	
Stephenson, lf	 3	2	3	1	
Heinz, p	 3	1	0	ō	Ø
Totals	 39.	1	14	26	9
Big Sping	-	Nine	.72		6

Errors, Savage, Wheatley, Timruns batted in, Brown, Stephenburg, Knight, Jenders; two-base in the southwest. Anton, Stephenson: threebase hits, McClain, Castino; stolen Stephenson; left on bases, Big Spring 8, Lubbock 7; bases on balls, Johnson 1, Heinz 4; strike outs, Milstead 2, Johnson 1, Heinz 4. "Since the areas have no Mr. Henderson's recommen-5; hits, off Milstead 11 for 8 runs in 6 innings, Johnson 3 for 3 runs in 2 innings; balk, Heinz; losing pitcher, Milstead; umpires, Orr and Ethridge. Time, 1:31,

## Candidate Rations Self To One Speech

DALLAS, May 27 (P) - Paul Mills, candidate for flotorial representative, announced a self-imposed rationing on oratory.

close—his campaign for the office Speaker Says Japan in one speech, July 18, at Kaufman.

## Couple Loses Second Son In This War

PITTSBURGH, May 27 (P)-Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Elwell have editor in the Far East. received notice of the death of their second son in the war. He was Pilot Officer Norman

Pearl Harbor attack.

Maybe you could blame the war

Monty Stratton, resigning his manager's job, called it the "bus The customer inquired.

The shooter is saving it for the shooter is s strenuous for him. A couple of days Japanese. He only fired 40 shots.

off on a tale-telling spree. Like What caused him to miss once this, from a usually reliable source:
At Palacios, a fellow landed a giant jewish weighing more than 400 pounds. A very dignified organization was in convention there at least one of wind. Possibly he was over-anious and gave the trigger a bit the time.

and honesty and similar virtues. But anyhow, they wanted their blink of an eye at the wrong time pictures taken with the big fish could cost them a championship. too, and the angler said that would be all right provided he received

## Rent Reduction Coming Up In **Twenty Areas**

WASHINGTON, May 27. (49) Federal regulation of rents will be imposed June 1 in 20 war-congested areas which the office of price administration said today had failed on their home lot, Burke expects, to take local action. The score of communities was

the first group of defense rental areas designated by Price Admin-Errors, Savage, Wheatley, Timistrator Leon Henderson on March mons, Martin, Anton, McClain; 2 and given 60 days to cut rents voluntarily back to prescribed levson 2, Anton 3, Castino 2, Alten- els. None of these communities was "In no area was it found that

base hits, McClain, Castino; stolen the price administrator's recombase, Altenburg; sacrifices, Heinz. has been met for the community

"Since the areas have not met Mr. Henderson's recommendations in the 60 days provided by the (price control) statute, the price administrator was required to make federal control effective."

The new levels become effective for every type of housing accommodation, even including trailers, with rents payable for the month of June,

The reductions will be automatic OPA said, adding that the landlord's approval "is not necessary.

# Most Powerful Foe

SAN ANTONIO, May 27 (P)-Japan, not Germany, is our most powerful enemy, in the opinion of Upton Close, former newspaper

A quick end to the war with Japan is possible if the United States can get the support of Asiatic peo Elwell of the Royal Canadian Air ples, Close said, but it will be an Force, killed in action. His brother, almost endless struggle if Ameri-Private Royal Elwell, died in the can aims are not made clear and such support is lost.

POET WORKS ON EXHIBIT-Carl Sandburg (left),

poet and biographer, and Lt. Comdr. Edward Steichen study a model while arranging mural-size photographs hibit in New York. Steichen assembled photographs and

He took in \$100.

and maybe not, but the West Tex-A reader saw in this column as-New Mexico league is having shooter making a score of \$99x400 at the Southwestern 22 caliber rifle

"What became of the 400th shot?"

Then pop flies started going for later a scheduled Lubbock-at-Amarillo game was postponed. A bus fine start was spoiled.

Singles by Martin and Brown, with an error in between, accounted for the Bomber score in the first inning after two were out. Milstead had the Hubs on his hip for four innings, after which hed, for on a tale-telling spree. Like

ization was in convention there at of a yank instead of a steady squeeze. A little change in the Of course, the fisherman had to amount of sunlight, caused by have his picture, taken with the passing cloud, might have done it. prize. Well, along came the con- Or perhaps he forgot to hold his vention delegates, who had just breath while applying the pressure. heard a lot of speeches on truth Maybe a heartbeat did it! The top shooters figure all the factors. The

> Opinions seem to differ on the apple now in use by the Texas league, says Vin Burke of the Beaumont Enterprise.

> "None goes so far as to say the ball is very much livelier," Burke comments. "Many believe it is no livelier at all. As far as Stuart stadium is concerned, the 1942 pill hasn't made a whole lot of difference. Steve O'Neill's club has been getting more extra-base blows than did the team of 1941, but this may be explained by the fact the club has more power.

The Exporters will do still better when those strong winds stop coming in from a certain direction. (Sometimes the way we have to write nowadays we don't know whether it makes censor not.)

**Another Win** 

Beaumont Adds

By the Associated Press
Beaumont had only two hits and
the San Antonio Missions had
nine, but the Exporters won their
32nd Texas league ball game last

A three-base error by Len Schulte in the fifth let in the winning Beaumont run. Earl Cook kept the Missions' hits well sep-

It was a mound duel at Shrev port, with Paul Dean in the win-ning role as Houston bested the Sports, 2 to 1. Thoyle Lade was the opposing pitcher. The Buffs squared the count, by their last night's victory, in a three-game

series.
Fort Worth's young Loren Bain kept the Tulsa batters under control and the Cats thlumphed, 6 to

Bain gave seven hits, all singles while his mates gathered 13 off Henry Wyse.

The Dallas Rebels, by virtue of Mery Connors' homer in the first with two on, defeated the Okla-

H. K. Perry, Dallas pitcher, gave the Indians only five hits before he was replaced in the ninth after walking the first man at but Ed. die Marleau, who replaced him, retired the next three batters.

## Texas-Oklahoma To Play At Dallas

DALLAS, May 27 OP-The an nual Texas - Oklahoma football q game, a feature of the Texas state fair, will be played next fall decancellation of the exposi

Ed Olle, business manager of Longhorn athletics, said the con-tract for the game at Dallas does not expire until 1948, and that "we feel the game attracts fair visitors rather than vice versa."



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HE: Right ... everything should be attended to. Gosh! ... can't you take some responsibility for the car?

SHE: All right, smarty... I have taken the responsibility. I joined the Once-a-Week Club today.

HE: Great Cassar's ghost! Another club! Didn't we just agree last night to cut out unnec essary expenses? SHE: That's exactly what we are doing. This is a club

without any dues, fees or anything. -MB: I'm listening . . . proceed with caution!

SHE: Well, you know that nice Conoco station over on

Myrtle Street? I went in there this morning and Mr. Blevins, the Mileage Merchant, told me he would go over our car every Thursday morning; check the tires, the battery, water...in fact, everything... and if he saw anything needed, he would write it down for me. HE: Atta girl! This war will make a business woman

SHE: Oh, yeah? Well, I may be a business woman, my dear;

but I'm going to get a permanent this afternoon just to prove I'm still a female... and the price will be charged up to the extra life of our car and the savings we're going to have because of that Conoco Once-a-Week Club.

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# Sammy Makes Sweet Music: Also \$900,000 Per Annum While At It

Wide World Features

HOLLYWOOD-If I were going to make a movie about which I was the least bit doubtful, I'd hire a name band to put it over and then I would lose neither sleep nor

And if I had enough shekels-be cause he's expensive-I'd hire Sammy Kaye, not just because he is the only orchestra leader with whom I am acquainted, but because he is a pleasant, modest, unassuming guy who wouldn't be hard to get along with. Oh, yes, he makes sweet music, too. That

Unfortunately, Zanuck beat me to the Kaye. I haven't anw idea whether Mr. Z. has any doubt about the financial outcome of "Iceland," in which Miss Sonja Henie skates, but nevertheless he hired Sammy and his boys to renor der a swing and sway accompani-ment to Miss H's glittering blades.

No More Amateurs In Hollywood they used to run up an orchestra from among the help, on the theory that so long as the music and voices were in synchronization, everything was all right. But it wasn't. Too many otherwise good musicals did a dying swan.

Then someone discovered that a name band would drag in the jitterbug and jive kids and groove guys and swing sisters and that made a difference of about 1,358,-000 tickets per picture. So name do."

Illinois or Texas) and as guilible as an actor. The way he falls for practical jokes. Tch, Tch! It's a pleasure to behold them and a joy to tell about.

day on the set when Sammy and his lads were lined up for the opening shot. They were to pre-tend to play their theme song, which they had previously record-ed. Naturally they were a bit nerv-ous, but the director calmed them and told them to get ready to pretend to play the moment the music issued from the big horn on the playback machine.

Sammy gave it the old downbeat and what do you think came out of the horn? "Moonlight Serenade;" Glean Miller's theme number. Sammy was flabbergasted. He heard later, which unreddened his face a little, that the same gag had been pulled on Miller—with Sam-

Don't think I wasn't impressed, and you should be, when I heard Kaye and his band drew down about \$900,000 last year for sweet

Mow's He Do It? amy still is mildly surprised himself and he hasn't any recipe, unless you can call this one: "No one can say what kind of music will catch on. You play the kind you like and hope it will catch

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NEW KIND OF SWING AND SWAY: In Hollywood to make a movie with Sonja Henie, Sammy Kaye thought he'd learn to skate. Two lovelies from the Henie chorus—Cleo Hughes and Nancy Lee Davio—show him a thing of two about keeping his feet.

on. I just had to play the way I You can't write about Sammy do." ond tickets per picture. So name bands, no matter, how much they cost, are musical movie musts.

This is Sammy's first time in Hollywood and he is as gage as a not the type. He has a Bob Hope tourist from New York (than whom, for reason this tired tour conductor never has fathomed, are conductor never has fathomed and he is small and wire.

Sammy's about \$11, nine years out the conductor never has fathomed and he is small and wire. conductor never has fathomed, are Sammy's about 31, nine years out "It just caught on, somehow," more gage than those from even of Ohio university at Athens and says Sammy, "and so did we."

# tell about. The best one occurred the first o **Facts From Idle Guessing**

(This daily feature, conducted it now, there is no doubt of ner by Dewitt Mackenzie, Wide World war analyst, is being written in his absence for a fortnight by Fred Vanderschmidt).

The Mediterranean situation is full of unpleasant military possibilities, and it would be dangerous to disregard any of them. Yet the current dickerings of Germany, Italy and the disfinal Vichy "gov-ernment" of Pierre Laval have created such a smoke-screen of rumor that it may be well to look at the realities as they are known. These are facts, as separated

pation is and must continue to be would be pleased to devote their Russia. It is, however, to her adnational energies to "occupying" vantage to immobilize in the West- them. But Tunisia—it is practicalern Mediterranean the greatest ly in the North African battle zone, possible number of United Nations which is run 100 per cent by the Because of her vast needs in the reservoir of supply for the desert east, Germany wants to do this armies in Libya. The Germans can (a) by a nerve war as well as by military feints (b) by using the men and equipment of her allies, Nice. The Italians know it, too. or vassals, to do as much of the actual fighting as may be neces-

Given the necessary "collaboration" she could, of course, use the French war fleet to considerable advantage in the Mediterranean, but the report that she is planning to man them with German crews must be accepted with considerable

It must be remembered she has taken no such action with regard to the hidesway Italian battieships. It is not certain, ciffier, that she has either the trained personnel or the oil to spare. France: Pierre Laval, so far. has actually delivered to the Ger-

mans little more than trouble, although that certainly was not his ntention. The French, generally detesting him and regarding with dismay the way his regime has antagonized the United States and brought new territorial demands from the internal resistance to "collaboration." Laval has, in fact, proved at last to France that the "government" can govern

The morass into which he is getting, deeper and deeper, has dispelled the myth that Petain labored so hard to maintain: that a spartan France, even in defeat, could deal on a basis of honor with the nasl conqueror and hold on to what it had left. Italy: The Blackshirts' greed for French territory never has been far below the surface; it was, how-ever, shushed by Germany as long as it appeared that Vichy might be able to arouse some, popular French support for "collaboration." Whatever Germany will do about

## **Big Spring Hospital Notes**

Mrs. Dean Williams underwent urgery Tuesday. Mrs. J. H. Puckett had surgery

Wednesday,
Corp. W. W. Emerson, San Diego, was admitted Tuesday for
medical treatment.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Daugherity

are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday weighing 6 pounds.

Ralph Linck, Jr., was dismissed Tussday following tonulilectomy. Mrs. J. B. La Flore, Colorado City, was dismissed Wednesday after surgical treatment.

Mrs. Earl Rainey, Knott, and Mrs. A. J. Lloyd, who were injured in a car wreck in Arisons, are being treated here for internal and atternal bruisses.

anxiety to settle the question. It is keeping at least 300,000 well-equipped Italian troops in comfortable mobilization on the French Alps maritimes border, when they might be dying for the "new order" below Kharkov. It is interesting also that Italy, once vociferous for "Tunisia, Corsicia, Nice." now has lost her desire for Tunisia, which the French, probably on German suggestion, hint they are

willing to discuss.
Why? Corsica and Nice are lovely, historic, resorts, but they have no military or economic im-Germany: Her primary preoccu-ation is and must continue to be would be pleased to devote their warships and machines. Germans; an excellent route and

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# Solons Study Possibility Of

Wage Control

Washington, May 27 UP Congressional advocates of restrictive labor legislation studied today the possibility—and wisdom

One southern representative, active in the fight for a showdown on the issue, said he was explorating the was explorating the parliamentary technical ties of the subject to find out whether an attempt to broaden the measure to include wage and hour restrictions could be blocked on points of order.

The bill, setting up stiff penal
The bill, setting up stiff penal
The bill, setting up stiff penal
To be southern representative, activitive and the congress of Industrial Organizations.

Rep. Smith (D-Va) author of Industrial

# of attempting to gain a house vote on wartime wage and hour controls when it considers a bill making labor unions listle to prosecution under the 1934 anti-racketeering act. One southern representative, notive in the fight for a showdown on the issue, said he was explorant to control the issue, said he was explorant the issue of interference with interstate commerce, was approved by the house judiciary committee the opposition by persent the considers a bill the house judiciary committee. US Suggests Lease-Lend With China

with Great Britain. The proposals, Secretary of Stat Hull told his press confer day, were handed to T. V. Bo Chinese foreign minister now





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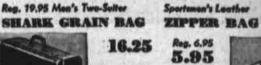
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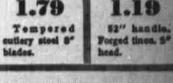
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those troops by some

short wave. Let us not forget that this is a

## Man About Manhattan - -Laurels For Pilots In Big Ocean Ports

-They live in little rusling apprenticeship of any beople in New York. They are the harbor pilots who take the big ships safely past the reefs and shallows that lie in wait for the

Hefore the war drew a curtain harbor shipping it was one sights of any sailing party watch the pilot drop away from and the current, and be rowed to ted to accompany the real pilots, to the pilot's boat, a modernized junk watch and observe. If he is observ-

se pilots lead hazardous lives. d to stay with the ship, which erry in and out of the water apes to the port, For a luxury

attempted to navigate the harbor, anroute to the Brooklyn Navy yard, mud banks of Manhattan's unpre-lotable watery approaches. Since then no ship enters or departs without a professional pilot being of New York.

Today the New York and New rail boats that haunt the bay. Jersey Pilots' Association is as imids are the gulls. Without portant to shipping as the bottoms se Port of New York could that carry the cargoes to the ports action. Theirs is the most of the world. It is a federal law

These pilots are "made," not born. It takes a decade of gruelling toll for a man to become a full fledged pilot. He works as an apno more than \$40 a month, shining a little dinghy that brass knobs, swabbing decks, doing uncertainly in the swells small chores. In time he is permit was anchored permanently in ing, if he is patient and above all, if he has mastered every nook and eranny of the port, its traps and shoals, its banks and pitfalls, so the seas were too rough, they that his mind has become a relief map of the harbor and he is able ant an unprogrammed voyage to to answer question; pertaining to or Capetown, or these conditions atomatically, the ship was destined. may come into full pilotship on etimes pilots are lost in the his own. This entitles him to pilot small ships through the harbor, the tonnage of the ships they ships of not more than 16- or 18foot draft. Thereafter annually he is examined and reexamined by ser, or a battleship, the fees come the governing authorities, so that lesser craft, the cost is gradually his license extends to harger ships. Full pilotship come: ome years ago two battleships often when the beginner has grown wizened and leather-checked by the wind, grey and old. Twent years is not too great a price to They came to grief on the pay, in the cpin'on of veteran pi-

leen decided, was some flower

to place in the center of the table.

And while gathering them, she

could show Paul Uncle Frank's

garden. It was a beautiful spot,

and might help to put the actor

She went back to the porch,

and presently she and Paul were

walking between rows and among

in a generous mood.

den path just then.

garden."

invite her myself."

to lunch alone, after all. Lizzie

going to lunch with us."
"How do you do, Mr. Pennell?"

said Uncle Frank, holding out his

"Fine," said Paul. "And feeling

"She was busy," said Kathleen.
"Oh, well," Uncle Frank said,

we'll have her another time, I'll

"Come on," Kathleen said. "Let's

go eat. I'm sure Paul's starving."
Paul sniffed the air. "I certain-

# By Watkins E. Wright

"It's in your power to get a good notice about me published in Foot-light News," said Daisy, "or a bad one. You can make me or you can break me." She gave Jee an ad-miring look, "It must be wonderful to be able to wield such pow-

What I write doesn't carry that

means a lot to me," said Like the cover of a woman's maga-"You mean he wants you to make good as an actress?"

it's not that, Joe. Dad terribly." "I do so want to get him into a Dalay continued. "One of those places where they cure a

Well, anyway, Joe, honey, mean Dad is horribly cruel when drunk, even striking me at I I could get a good part way, I could use part of my alary to get him all fixed up. He's darling when he's sober."

Daisy leaned forward, kiese

a little hug.

"You're sweet, Joe," she said. A short while later Joe was help-ing Daisy out of the car in front

While they were talking, Kath-leen passed in her uncle's roadster. Paul Pennell was sitting beside her. Joe and Daisy saw them at the same time. it?" Uncle Frank said with pride. He turned to Kathleen. "Why didn't you bring Miss Howard to lunch also, my dear? Make it a

"Paul's getting his ego fed," said Daisy, shrugging. "He does it everywhere we go."
"So that's what you call it!" said

Fos, annoyed.
"Yes," said Daisy, "that's what you call it. Just that and nothing

Joe got back into his car, "Be seeing you!" he said, and drove

Daisy watched him, an amused look upon her face. "Dear old dad!" she said under her breath. Then she turned and walked into the Inn, while Joe turned a cor-ner much too rapidly.

Trap For Paul Kathleen stopped her uncle's adster in front of the Vaughan sidence with something of a rish. "I'm actually bringing the ng man home to lunch!" she ght with satisfaction. Paul now have to do something for her to show his apprecia and was giad that she had ned such a good lunch earlier

sit here on the porch, when she and Paul reach-. I'll go have a talk with

nnounced to Lizzie as she d into the kitchen. "And I ant you to get that sullen exression off your face, and see
ow beautiful you can serve us."
"Yas'sm." Lizzie said without enmission. "If it were Mr. Joe, I
see would serve beautifully."
"Forget Mr. Joe — and serve
entifully just the same."
All that was needed now, Rath-

## Washington Daybook-**Army Brain** Corps Really Has Brains

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON-In one of the temporary buildings on the upper reaches of the Mall, a new arms corps is in the making.

It's the army civilian specialists corps. It's chief is Dwight F. Davis, formerly secretary of war and governor general of the Philippine Islands under Presidents Coolidge and Hoover.
Although the "brain corps" is an

prentice for nearly ten years at infant organization and has had no more publicity than the announcement of the president's executive plications are pouring across Daand a day and the corps already has a long list of requirements from the army for men needed.

> There has never been anything like it in the army before and its only precedents in the present war are the nazi civilians tank and airplane specialists and Great Bri- class. civilian technical corps.

The officers and enlisted men of the corps will have uniforms simi-lar to those of the army; will get man, if he has the special taloned paid at army or civil service levels. required, will be enlisted or com-

the fragrance of the garden."

Barbecue During lunch Kathleen tried several times to bring the conversation around to the theatre, and failed. Her uncle and Paul kept and matters of that sort.

"I tell you what we'll do, Un-cle Frank," Kathleen said finally. Paul and the others from the conditions. theatre, Some Sunday! We can go out early Sunday morning and no appointments have been made have some guests stay with us in yet, but it will happen any day the farmhouse until Monday-a sort of week end!"

"Say, I'd like that!" Paul ex-Uncle Frank didn't say anything

for a moment or two. It might be fun at that, he thought. He had een thinking a lot about Ruby Howard since meeting her, and he wanted to get to know her better. There were things about her that still reminded him of the mirror loving actress he had known twen ty years before. "We'll do it!" he said. "I haven't

done any barbecuing in a long while. I need to get my hand in." beds of vari-colored blooms, Later Paul watched her place flowers in Kathleen plunged into making plans. Her uncle joined her. Paul thought what a picture she made. istened, interested. Kathleen and plan to get a pig from the farmer life to recommend it," he said presently. "Color — peace — tranwho named all his animals after characters in the Bible.

"Maybe we can barbecus Ne-buchadnezzar," Uncle Frank said. "That's what Uncle Frank says," Kathleen replied, "But he's seen both kinds of life - just as you "I'm afraid he'd be too old!"

have. I've seen only one kind -In high spirits, the three of "And you have a hankering for them ate and talked . . During the next two or three Mr. Frank came down the gar-

days Kathleen neglected Ye Old Barn Drama House for the farm-"Hello!" he greeted, "I'm not house out near the pond, the piece of property which belonged to her uncle. She wanted to get ev-"No." Kathleen replied, "Paul's erything in readiness for her week

end party.

And since neither she nor her had entertained guests out there for a long time, things were in a pretty dusty and unused conbetter, all the time, after seeing dition. Her uncle went out with your garden."
"It is a pretty swell spot isn't her several times, since he wanted to do some repairing in the

> The barbecue pit needed to have its sides mended, and the trenches had to be cleaned out.

It was fun; it was like old times —like the days before Kathleen let her ambition to become an actress over-shadow everything else.

Shipping at British home ports ly am," he said. "That odor from in normal years runs between sixty your kitchen is competing with and seventy million tons.



## The Big Spring Herald

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

# Disney Works Overtime For **Uncle Sam And His Allies**

'We're grinding 'em out as usual, understatement. He was this

They will enlist for the duration or in some cases for specific jobs which might take only a few months.

The corps generally will take men over draft limits or men with order establishing it, already ap- physical deficiencies or other reasons for not being acceptable in the army or navy, but who have special training and abilities that the army needs. The corps is determined that it shall not become a way out for draft evaders but seems to be little chance of that. Draft evaders and men of the accomplishments that the corps seeks don't belong in the same

> Davis, in explaining the corps, missioned just as quickly as any one else. Brains, not physiques will

"Steinmetz couldn't have passed army physical requirements. commission such an expert almost immediately."

Some of the corps will serve probably mostly technicians or inwho wish to observe first hand their products under actual battle

Aside from Davis and his staff, appointments have been made now. The first appointments may experienced business men in each corps area to expedite the work of the corps area commanders in filling their "brain corps" requirements.

About the only man in the "brain orps" who won't have a commission or enlisted rating will be 62-year-old Dwight Davis. There probably will be few in it who have a better background entitling them to the regular army three stars of a lieutenant general that it was first

rumored Davis would get. He went into the World War a captain of infantry; came out a lieutenant colonel; served for years as a colher uncle even went so far as to the stars, believing he can best vaded by an enemy serve the corps as its civilian chief. germs).

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HOLLYWOOD - Glamour fac- | rectly or indirectly connected with in his "Mickey and Donald?" Walt tered the atmosphere of the Disney answered the question, sprawling, campus-like Disney likely to mislead them into exagacres. Mickey and Donald are and a few other things besides," still very much around, but they

Walt is sometimes a master of have moved over to make room for some very practical strangers. educational films, good will films, technical instruction films. Completed, in work, or

> 100,000 feet of war films to be delivered by the Disney studio this age than Disney has ever out in a single year, and it is ap studio's total output for this year The term "visual education" has a dry sound at best, but from

tracted are between 75,000 and

specimens seen at Disney's I car report that Professor Walt (he can't help it) is inserting the imptechnical essays. This is not to say that there is

any playfulness in the strictly in-structional works ordered by the Navy Department - films which combine live-action photography model photography, super-im-posed animation and straight ani-But when there is call for it

as in the essay on "The Anti-Tank Rifle" made for Canada, something remarkable is achieved with highly technical business. In this film the advantage of the caroverseas in the fighting lines — toon over ordinary movies for in-probably mostly technicians or in-struction is strikingly apparent. ventors and war manufacturers The cartoon gets "inside" the who wish to observe first hand mechanism of the rifle, dissects it, illustrates its operation, and there are no hands barring the view.

Besides the dozen South American background shorts resulting from the Disney group's tour last year, slated for regular theatrical release, the studio has about 18 films on the fire for the office of the coordinator of inter-American affairs. Five are agricultural, dealing with trees, rubber, corn, granary," all topics of current interest in Latin America. Five are in the interest of public health, dramatizing the mosquito, the house fly, the hookworm, supply, and vaccination.

where "scenarios" are plotted imagina tive approach used. The story of vaccination, for instance, is told onel in reserves. He turned down in terms of a city (the body) in-

# Let's Stop Wishful Thinking

observation of the other day the war effort-have radically al- that Americans are given to over- be in part to blame for this; for global warf in the broadest scope;

COMICS

Iminary setbacks of the war. We can and should digest all the news. There is a tendency, no doubt, to successes that are being made by our valiant forces, glorious as each of these triumphs may be. The word the day's news, and to overlook of these triumphs may be. The word is gradually sprending—you hear more of it each day—that "the war won't last much longer; it's be over won't last much longer; it's be over of American fighting men from of American fighting men from

Such thinking can play havec with our efforts to push this con-flict through to complete and ultimate victory, and those who are would apparently transport troops voicing the opinion are indulging by the millions on a magic carpet, mate victory, and those who are

The press and radio reports may commentators and editors are human beings, too, and like to "play
up" the better side of things. But
the press and the radio are reporting reverses along with successes, We probably overstated our pre-iminary setbacks of the war. We can and should digest all the news.

that the enemy must be defeated in the distant reaches of the Pacific, in India and Burma and Africa; in the Scandinavian north rope-all these in addition to superiority on the seven seas.

mighty fight.

Let us not ignore

This is not written in pessimism we are as confident as any good American citizen that the Stars and Stripes will wave victoriously where ever they may be planted But to indulge in over-optimism leads to a letdown of our effort for this victory, and that we can afford to permit. Let us keep our-selves girded for the long and

## **Trailer Tintypes**



## Navy To Recruit Negroes On June 1

For the first time in the history of the Dallas district naval recruiting office, preparations were started Tuesday for the enlistment of negroes in the navy, beginning June 1. Letters were sent to the eleven sub-stations in the Dallas district advising recruiting officers of a comprehensive program for such enlistments and a wide range of opportunities and various types of services to be offered.

Lieutenant L. H. Ridout, Jr., officer-in-charge, said that recruiting officers in Dallas, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, San Angelo, Big Spring, Abilene, Amarillo, Paris, Sherman, Waco, Longview, and Lubbock would begin immediately to take applications for enlistments on or after June 1. In the past the navy has restrict-

ed the enlistment of negroes to mess attendants, sending approximately 25 each month from North and West Texas to the navy.

"There still is a great need for mess attendants," Lieutenant Rideout said, "but the new program will allow general service ments through which recruits will receive eight weeks training at the Great Lakes training station and will have the opportunity to qualify for further advancement in tional school."

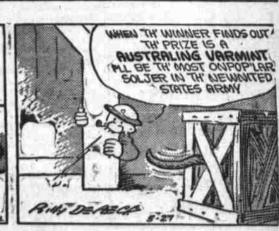




























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mandanta Lora, chased the under

es attacker and was believed to

revolutionary war hero.

Britain's Mediterranean fortress

of Malta has had an average of two bombing raids a day since Italy entered the war.

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# Crossword Puzzle

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SIX-room house for sale to be moved. Inquire Mrs. Nolan, Post Office Cafe. SIX room house that was built for a home, like new; two baths. One block high school and central ward. Phone 1219 after 4 p. m. 1201 Runnels.

HOUSE for sale at Otis Chalk \$150. See Lloyd Butler, 1008 Lanoaster.

STVE room frame, 1902 Johnson. \$2,800 quick sale, \$800 cash, bal-ance reasonable terms. Call 775 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., 795 after 6 p. m. LOTS & ACREAGE

TINE acres land near city park, one-half mile North in draw just off old highway. See Mrs. L. E. Bender on place for price. 18 of the Brazilian freighter Com-

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save sunk it. TRAILERS, TRAILER HOUSES TRAILER-house, furnished, good tires, \$60.00 cash. See house 2 blocks South of Rainbow Inn.

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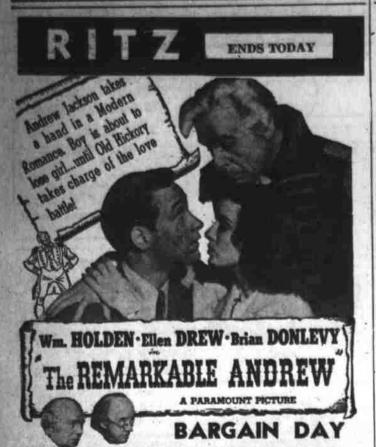
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# Congress, President Seek **New Materials For Tires**

WASHINGTON, May 27 (A)-, ment of rubber substitutes to re-Put on notice that nationwide lieve the famine. o in the rubber conservation gram, the house interstate comment rubber experts today for an ods still to be decided on; but he

requested by Chairman Lea (D- civilian transportation situation Program was furnished by rhythm Calif) to tell how essential needs would be worked out satisfactorily. band and other pupils under the being met and would be met

On the basis of existing technieal developments, official predic-tions have been that there will be no new tires for civiliah use until 44 at least, and probably not until 1945. However, officials continue to hope for quick develop-

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-Last Times Today-JAMES DUNN FRANCES GIFFORD

"HOLD THAT WOMAN"

ius — "War Clouds In The acific", Pete Smith Novelty ad Late World News,

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President Roosevelt told his press conference yesterday it was agree committee called on govern-necessary to save rubber by meth-club Wednesday.

The term is literal, for members explanation of the situation and expressed hope that certain tire of the club had as their guests for what is being done to meet it. Representatives of the army, the substitutes would be available be and little friends. And it was the eree department and other fore all the times now on the road children's day in more ways than ncies dealing with rubber were wear out. He said he thought the one.

Answering a question on whethin the future. The main purpose of er anything was being done to dethe investigation, he said, was to velop a supply of synthetic rubber readings, musical readings, tap keep the public informed on the for non-military use, the president dances, novelty music and plane spoke of the need for buses to take workmen to and from war industry ress on two or three kinds of tires which required no rubber. He said

that if people got them and drove 25 to 30 miles an hour they could get to town all right. The house interstate committee heard Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum coordinator, indicate yes-terday that nationwide gasoline rationing might have to be resorted to as a means of compelling motorists to save their tires. Davies emphasized that while the gasoline shortage existed only in the east and to a lesser extent in

was nationwide. He told reporters he had no knowledge of any plans for the government to commandeer the tires on private automobiles.

for government use of private service reported today.

Most areas needing surface

m ember commented privately. tricts and central coastal countles "What good will the tires be to the where the top soil was dry. motorist if he can get no gasoline

The last link in the 4,16f-mile Trans-Canada highway is schedul-ed for completion in July.

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## **WPA** Recreation **Extension For** Soldiers Studied

Hearing and approving plans t establish a WPA recreational ex- ley tonight. Otherwise continued tension for civilians and soldiers entertainment program, the Big Spring Military Social council met at the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening.

Dick Dickson, federal security agency representative, of Abilene. spoke to the group of plans used in other towns for planned pro-gram of recreation for soldiers. WPA and U.S.O. assistance was discussed by the group.

Beatrice T. Allen, district super-

visor of recreation, WPA, of San Angelo, told of various projects sponsored by the WPA for soldier and civilian entertainment. The council went on record as

approving the WPA recreational extension project and asked that the city commission be informed

of this action.
Others attending the meeting Banquet Tonight B. J. McDaniel, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. Oble Bristow, C. J. Staples, Mrs. W. E. Milam, J. H. Greene, Edith Gay.

# Lions Honor Younger Set

It was kid's day at the Lions

Program was furnished by rhythm direction of Betty Farrar and included a variety of band numbers, gado, Ben Valdez, Joe Hinojos. selections.

Young guests ranged from Mary Ann Nugent, who at 17 months was about the youngest, to towering "little" Peppy Blount and "Junior Summers.

Pascal Buckner, who is leaving oon for El Paso, where he will become director of vocational education, spoke briefly in appreci tion of relationship with the club, which he once served as president. Dr. C. L. Wisseman, Dallas, profeasor of education at S. M. U.

## Weather Helps the northwest, the rubber shortage Crops In Texas

AUSTIN, May 27. UP-The crop However, some committee members saw in Davies' words a veiled for the week ended May 24, the hint that after nationwide rationing of gasoline would come a move the Texas agriculture extension

"Why force a private motorist to save his tires by preventing him some areas which had been too from driving his car, unless the wet received little or no rain. Ungovernment has in mind taking relieved portions included western the tires for its own use?" one counties in the high plains dis-

Parts of North and East Texas were still too wet for the best progress of crops and farm work. The menace of grasshoppers in-creased in an expanded area of the northwest, but poisoning was

n the increase. Farm operations were late in the southwestern quarter of the state, but about on the usual schedule

## Grand Jurors Must **Be Qualified Voters**

AUSTIN, May 27. (P)-A grand juror must have a poll tax receipt unless there are insufficient quali-

fied voters in a county to fill the jury, the court of criminal appeals ruled today.

The decision was given in the case of E. F. Conklin of Harris county, convicted and assessed a two-year sentence for exhibiting a

ng device. The high court reversed the con-vision and ordered prosecution dismissed because three members of the grand jury which indicted Conkills were not qualified where

# sallors and marines marry?



Plus-



## Weather Forecast U. S. Department of Commerce Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS: Somewhat cooler in the Panhandle and South Plains and west of the Pecos val-

warm. Strong winds. EAST TEXAS: Little tempera ture change tonight; widely scattered thundershowers in northwest portion tonight. Fresh gusty winds this afternoon, occasionally strong in north portion.
WEATHER DATA

Sunset today, 8:44; sunrise to orrow, 6:41. Temperatures-Abilene . ............91 Amarillo BIG SPRING ......97 Chicago . .....69 Denver . .................96 Galveston . .........84 

# Will Honor 7th **Grade Graduates**

The second annual banquet 6.30 c'clock tonight at the Settles hotel ballroom.

Mabel Smith will act as toestmistress and W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, will give the invocation.

A Spanish chorus will sing and will be composed of Felipe Ramirez, Carmen Gonzales, Tony Castillo, Matilda Flores, Arthur Her-

Songs will be sung and Billie Jo Bates will give a reading, "The House by the Side of the Road." Jean Ellen Chowns will play a piano solo followed by a guitar and song number by Revis Mc-Keehan, Hank McDaniel, Jr., Eugene Moore, Daryle Hohertz. Lina Jane Wolfe will play an ecordion solo.

## Livestock

FORT WORTH, May 27 (AP)-(U.S. Dept. Agr.) — Cattle salable 2,400; calves 800; cows strong, oth-er classes fully steady. Good and choice fed steers and yearlings 11.75-13.00, common and medium kind 9.00-11.50; beef cows mostly 7.50-9.50; bulls 7.50-9.50; good and choice fat calves 12.00-13.50; common and medium grades 9.00-11.75; good stocker steer calves 12.00-13.50 choice qualitied kind scarce. Good heifer calves 12.50 down.

Hogs salable 1,300; top 14.20, packer top 14.10. Most good and choice 180-280 lb. 14.00-10; good and choice 160-175 lb. 13.50-95.

Sheep salable 11,500; morning trade slow, few sales killing classes steady to weak; many bids lower on shorn lambs; medium to good spring lambs 12.00-13.50, shorn ambs 12.00-75, latter price for good grass fat lambs; choice fed lambs scarce; shorn ewes 6.50; mixed grade shorn wethers 7.00; several lots common ewes 3.00 down.

## Here 'n There

Mrs. Lilla Sheppard of Fort Worth and formerly of Big Spring is here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Merrick until Saturday.

A coin-operated mailbox that automatically stamps, postmarks and mails letters is in service in Chi-

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# Reno Has Marriage Boom, Too

RENO, Nev.-Should soldiers,

"Sure," says Reno's county clerk, Ilwood H. Beemer, 64.

"If they have wives, they've got omething to fight for and they'll get the war over sooner so they can return to their little women." "Not only that," Beemer declares, but our service men are entitled to know the happiness of married life

before going overseas where they may be killed or maimed." Apparently the doughboys, blueackets and leathernecks agree because a steady stream of service men flows into the county clerk's office for marriage licenses. Ro-tund, good-natured "Boss" Beemer goes out of his way to put into

ractice what he preaches

He Works Overtime For those who can't be at the office during regular weekday nours, Beemer has added Sunday, coliday and night office hours. At least two judges cooperate. They perform the simple civil ceremony without charge for men in uniform.

Service men and civilians have aused an increase of about 33 per ent in the number of licenses issued here since Pearl Harbor.

Thousands of boys in the armed Students Told but their home towns are in all parts of the United States. Girls from the east, midwest and far west often have Reno marriage endezvous with home town sweetnearts stationed at west coast

California has a three day wait and health examination law which makes it impossible for spur of tile noment weddings.

Result: The boys and their brides-to-be come to Nevada where they can be married in a matter of minutes.

Last year 45,876 persons were married in this Gretna Green which has a permanent population of only 22,000. If the present trend is any indication, about 60,000 persons will be married in Reno this

hotels are vigorous supporters of The Cushing award — posted Nevada's liberal marriage laws which attracts California couples— presented on behalf of the class

He receives no additional pay

for the extra time he puts in, but he says he likes to serve the young people. Besides, the county gets two bucks every time a license is

FIRES IN CANADA in timber-dry forests swept across toll.



# Diploma Not All-Important,

Don't be deceived by a piece of paper, King J. Sides, assistant superintendent of public schools, advised a big class of seventh grade students-around 190 in all -at promotion exercises Tuesday evening in the municipal audi-

torium. Rather be sure you have real knowledge, a knowledge of action, than to think that a certificate or diploma is the magic key to

success. Achievement, built on

hard and earnest work, he said, was the real key. Marilyn Keaton, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keaton, and James (Bobo) Hardy, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardy, were student speakers and looked at various ways in which the good ear.

Florists, jewelers, nightclubs and both at home and abroad.

by the Rev. O. L. Savage to Mabel While the marriage boom means Smith, daughter of the Rev. and more money for the town's mer- Mrs. H. C. Smith, and to Bobo chants, it means more work for Hardy. These are based annually Boss Beemer. promotion class and students and faculty members alike have a hand in the selection.

Piano selections were played by Gene Nabors and Helon Blount and Marilyn Keaton and Mary Nell Cook joined in a duet. Promotion certificates were present WINNIPEG, May 27 (AP)-Fires ed by George White for the school board, upon recommendation by J. honoring the Big Spring grammar northern Manitoba and Saskatche- A. Coffey, principal. W. C. Blankschool graduates will be held at wan today, taking heavy property enship, superintendent, spoke

# **Bond Issue** Again Sold

Sale of \$40,000 of \$70,000 voted in water and sewer bonds last week by a remarkable 210-0 majority was authorized by the city commission in its regular session Tuesday evening.

Commissioners quickly canvassed returns of the election, floated the issue and Mayer G. C. Dunham signed orders for the sale of Columbia Securities Corp.

First step toward an extensive recreational program, which would serve military as well as the civilian population, was taken with approval of a \$32,000 project by the mmissioners. Under WPA provisions, the project would call for around \$4,000 as the city's share in equipment, supplies and cash.

Also talked were the possibilities of an emergency landing field to replace the municipal port, which is to be taken under use by the army shortly. Commissioners studied proposals to continue the venereal clinic, and heard delegations speak for a park on North Side, in behalf of the WPA recreational project, and in behalf of nance which would call for registration of bicycles, Pat Kenney of Empire Southern Service was on hand to elaborate on fuel difficulties in connection with the location of the army flying school. told of new WPB restrictions which now prevent any extension

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