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ALLIES REACH BIZERTE, TUNIS Westex Crude Roosevelt Sending Davies With **To Flow Into** A Personal Letter To Stalin

The 'Big Inch' 80,000-Barrel Purchase In Area Disclosed By Jester

AUSTIN, May 7 (AP) -Chairman Beauford H. Jester of the Texas railroad commission disclosed today that the petroleum administration for war will start purchasing 80,000 barrels of West Texas sour crudes daily next week

for the Big Inch pipeline. The flow of sour crudes through the Longview to Norris City, Ill., line will be stepped up to 115,000 barrels a day within a short time, Jester said.

"At first this supply will be taken out of storage, but it eventually will make possible an increased allowable for West Texas," he said.

Stressing that "relief is now in sight for West Texas," Jester said the commission at the statewide proration hearing here May 19 will consider whether increased production for the area is needed to sup plement storage stocks.

Jester asserted that the flow of sour crudes through the 24-inch outlet will be maintained as a definite policy.

West Texas crudes will replace heating oils in the major overland pipeline for crudes from Texas producing fields. "The insistence of the comm

sion that all crudes be used rateably accounts for this decision by P. W. A.," Jester explained.

Tanks have been installed along the line to handle sour crudes, he said. Refinerles in the east will use the crudes for pro-cessing aviation gasoline and other war products.

"The crude will be handled by pipeline from West Texas to the coast and then by reverse lines to the Big Inch connections," Jester

"Great stocks of these crudes are available to handle the initial demand, but since the flow will have started before the proration hearing, it will be possible to con-sider then whether a larger allow able for West Texas is needed."

Scouts Here

WASHINGTON, May 7 (P - President Roosevelt said today that Joseph E. Davies would leave almost at once for Moscow to carry a personal letter from the president to Joseph

The chief executive fended off all attempts of reporters at a press conference to gain information on the contents or on whether Davies would bring back a reply. He said Davies, former ambassador to Russia, does not know himself what is in the letter.
There have been conjectures that the president might propose a meeting with the Russian leader similar to that he has held with Winston Churchill, British prime minister.
Mr. Roosevelt told the reporters, however, that their guesses always had been wrong in the

Davies will not be gone very long and will come right back, Mr. Roosevelt said. He said he assumed his personal envoy would learn the contents of the document in Moscow, discuss them, and then return. To an inquiry whether as to Davies would bring a reply, the chief executive asserted that his questioner was assuming the letter called for a reply.

"Will it?" he was asked. "Will it?" he was asked. With a grin, he replied that nobody had seen the letter, except himself and his personal Secre-tary. Miss Grace Tully. "Did you write it in English?" a reporter wanted to know. No, Irish, the president retorted.

Heavy Rains In East Texas; Train Wrecked By Washout the Caucasus and is tighten-ing its net about Novorok-

Seven-Inch Down-**Pour In Navarro** County

By The Associated Press

Rains ranging from showers to more than seven inches fell over a large portion of East Texas during the past 24 hours, resulting in benefits to crops generally and in damages to traffic and communication facilities. Two deaths were attributed to

floodwater and lightning. At Kerens, Navarro county, a washout on the Cotton Belt Lines

plunged a passenger train loco-motive and tender into a wash-out, killing the engineer, F. H. Perryman, and slightly injuring the fireman, A. B. Horton. Flood water had undermined several hundred feet of track at the scene of the wreck, two miles west of Kerens, Navarro county. High water on several small streams had blocked highway traffic for a short time and hampered the efforts of ambulance drivers to reach the scene.

Additional trackage was reported out at Purdom.

In the same county, at Corsi-cana, 550 telephones were out of service. Traffic had been resum-ed on highways which were blocked last night by flood wa-

Rain there amounted to 7.25

At Trinidad the precipitation was reported as 7.37 inches in 13

Reds Tighten Noose About Novorossisk

Wedge Driven Between Axis Forces In Caucasus

MOSCOW, May 7 (AP) -The Red army, smashing forward in increasingly violent battles which have cost the Germans nearly 10,000 dead, has driven a wedge between the German and Rumanian forces operating north and south of the Kuban river in the Caucasus and is tightensisk, front line dispatches reported today. Aided by strong air forces, the

Soviet troops cut one road after another in the Kuban valley, sever ing axis supply lines and avenues

of escape. One dispatch said the Russians cut an important road and captured a height dominating the approaches to a large city, the name of which was not given. Red Star, the army newspaper, All Alike Red Star, the army newspaper,

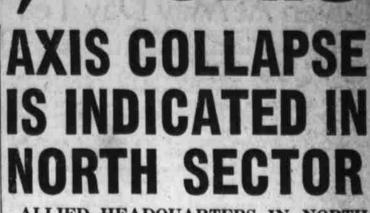
more reserves, along with mor-units of tanks and planes. Immediately northeast of Novo

cers had orders to shoot every man who fell back.

force a showdown on the question of substituting a version of the Rumi-Carlson "skip a year" plan for current taxation for the housepproved bill. "

surfax in putting into effect a 20 per cent withholding levy on The occupation of the villages of Sadovoy, Melkhovsjy and wages and salaries, would Blagodarny, all north of Krymskays, divided still another large group of Germans and Ruman-

almost as much as complete for-giveness" of 1942 taxes, as pro-posed in the Rumi-Carison plan. Stam said that abatement under the



Today's News

TODAY

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 7 (AP) - Allied troops have penetrated into the outskirts of both Bizerte and Tunis, it was officially announced at Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters today. A later bulletin said that American troops had taken Ferryville.

Heavy fighting was reported in progress in both sectors as the U.S. Second corps and the British First army capital-ized on deep penetrations through collapsing enemy positions all along the northern Tunisian front.

"Our troops have continued their victorious advance." a special communique said.

Reconnaissance elements were said to have made the penetration of the Bizerte suburbs. Many more prisoners were taken, it was announced.

Armored units of the British First army captured Le Bardo, on the highway at the western edge of Tunis, the communique stated.

Allied planes, completely dominating the sky, maintained heavy attacks upon Axis transport columns which clogged the roads of retreat.

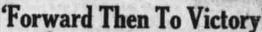
(A broadcast by Grant Parr, NBC reporter attached to Allied headquarters, said 25 enemy ships had been "sunk in the Tunisian Straits," this suggesting another powerful sweep against surface transports which might attempt to withdraw the Axis survivors.

("The spirit of the German can scouting parties made the penetration of the suburbs.)

broken," Parr said.)

military commentator, said in a Stam appeared before the senate Berlin broadcast recorded by Reufinance committee in a brief pubters that French native troops had penetrated the inner fortifications lic meeting preceding a closed sessicn at which advocates hoped to of Bizerte. This went even beyond the Allied account placing tion, though all indications are Allied detachments in the out- that it will not be able even to st skirts.

tempt getting out the bulk of its



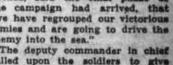
told the committee that the house bill, which would excuse the first 6 per cent normal tax and the 13 per cent first bracket

giveness" of 1942 taxes, as pro-posed in the Rumi-Carison plan. Stam said that abatement under the house bill would eliminate 1942 tax liability for a single person with a cancel person a single person with a bar abatement and the solution of the soluti

troops appears to have been In aerial action yesterday American fiyzng fortresses, Mitchells, Marauders, Lightning (Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, nazi and Warhawks sank a dozen ves-sels, including a destroyer, and damaged 15 others.

As some of these were heading toward Italy it might be said the axis had started a partial evacua-

An Allied communique said United States troops had captured four more important points in northern Tunisia in the push upon Bizerte and captured more than 1,000 axis prisoners in the last two



Colin F. Stam, chief of the conrossisk the terrain is extremely gressional tax staff, testified today difficult, full of terraces and steep that the house-approved revenue hills. The Germans, and their bill failed to put all taxpayers on Rumanian satellites, are dug in a pay-as-you-go basis and would seeply here, and are fighting cause resentment among those fiercely, it was said. who contribute 60 per cent of tax-

German prisoners told their captors that the German offi-05.

A dispatch to Izvestia, the gov ernment newspaper, said special groups had been organized to bury the axis dead and that one of these groups buried about 2,000 soldiers

yesterday. West of captured Krymskaya the Red army managed to drive one part of a large axis force to one side of the swamp and river and pursued another force down the

opposite side of the river.

Italian Harbor

Hit Heavily

ceived direct hits, he said.

them.

group that attempted to intercept

lans, it was said. The Soviet troops pushed westoward

Appointed—The appoint-ment of Maj. Gen. Idwal Hubert Edwards (above), 48, as acting chief of staff in the European theater of operations was announced today by army headquarters in Lon-don. He succeeds Brig. Gen. Chartes H. Barth, who was killed Monday in the plane accident in Iceland. Says Tax Plan Doesn't Treat

WASHINGTON, May 7 (P)-

The congressional tax expert

For Round Up

The Round-Up - biggest single event of the Buffalo Trail council for more than a decade-was in the making again Friday as first of hundreds of Boy Scouts began to arrive. Under the direction of S. P. Gas-

kin, Sweetwater, area executive, finishing touches were applied to the grounds in the city park ex-tension area. On hand to help were

foru field executives. Organization for the affair, expected to draw from 700 to 1000 scouts and leaders, has been effected, reported Carl Blom-shield, general chairman.

Troop arrivals started around Troop arrivals started around from the big Japanese base at noon, although most were not due Salamaua, New Guinea, while Alfrom the far reaches of the 16- lied planes roared 20 times over county area until late in the evening. Campsites had been staked and these were being determined.

to the city park amphitheatre for a "campfire" program at 8:30 p. m. There will be flag ceremonies, the pledge of allegience, songs led On Housing by Irby Cox, and a series of three minute stunts by various troops.

Contests will follow and then H. D. Norris, field executive at Big Spring, will tell a story. Announcements concerning activities for Saturday will precede another brief song session and dismissal with the scout oath, led by the staff.

Saturday is the big day, contests in scoutcraft and athletics being the highlight. These are due to be completed by noon and the boys feted to another barbecue luncheon such as has been made possible all these years by Big Spring friends of scouting. Elton Taylor, in charge of the committee, said that once ration-ing difficulties were worked out, a generous spirit prevailed among merchants.

Bond Measure Is Sent To Committee

In Slaying Case— A.S. W. Frailey (above), radio announcer, waits outside the Dallas chief of detectives' office while Mrs. Mary K. Frailey right) is led from the office aff-er being questioned in the slay-ing of her daughter, Louise Beaumont Martin, G, and her son, Watt Martin, E, 6, both of whom were shot through the head. Testimony at a court hear-ing where custody of the tots was awarded their father, Watt Martin, Jr., of Miami Beach, Fla, disclosed that the Fraileys dis-covered after they were married that Frailey's divorce decree that Frailey's divorce decree from a former wife had been set aside. They testified that they had lived in separate rooms in their apartment. Mrs. Frailey was charged in the slayings.

In Slaying Case-



Near Salamaua and machine-gun fire into enemy

By The Associated Press Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headtroops. The thrust represented the

quarters announced today that Allied troops had captured the vil-lage of Bobdubi, only five miles

by lots as units arrived. Plans call for a hike by the boys Work Starts

communique said the vital flow of Allied reinforcements and supplies Construction has been started on tinues virtually undiminished." the Federal Project Housing Administration housing units adja-United Nations airmen stepped up operations after a spell of bad weather, blasting the enemy base cent to the Big Spring Bombardier School and is due to be completat Manokwari, Dutch New Guines,

ed within 90 days. Francis E. Orshek, Amarijk who holds contract for the job in the amount of \$278,219, said here Friday that equipment op-erators had been secured and that he had hired a large number of laborers, carpenters and other construction helpers. Ben Badurs will be in charge of the job for the Orshek Co., he said. Currently, foundation work is inderway and will be followed soon

Palestine had 2.83 inches; Waco the Sea of Azov after capturing 1.43; Hillsboro, 3.30; Houston, 2.07; basic points and preventing the Austin, .43 and Terrell., 2.35 inch-Germans from regrouping.

At Terrell, lightning struck the home of W. C. Means, demolished

home of W. C. Means, demolished the chimney, and partly unroofed the dwelling, resulting in water damage to-household effects. At Lancaster, Texas, John Jo. Gibbons, 15, was struck fatally while putting out tomato plants. Central Texas received heavy but spotty rains. An estimated inch spotty rains. An estimated inch and a half fell at Waco and the fall

pounda of high explosives over Reggio Di Calabria harbor on the toe of the Italian boot in daylight at Hillsboro was two inches.

Here's New Game Of Lock Out. Lock In

Bules are rules, but Sheriff Andrew Merrick thought one negro man was carrying his rules too far last night when his wife falled to arrive home at his "Ourfew" hour and found the doors locked against her.

The negro has a certain hour for his family to be home, the sheriff said, and when his wife who waited for a late train to meet friends arriving, failed to make the deadline, he locked her

Sheriff Merrick thought the rules to strict and when called upon for aid by the wife, locked the negro in to think it over. the negro in to think it man Friday morning the negro man was complaining his wife had locked him out. It looked like a locked him out. It looked like a locked him out. It looked like a locked him out. It looked like a

Lease Conversion **Projects Started**

closest penetration to Salamaua

In the campaign, but there was

ne indication of a major Allied offensive to take the base. Dispatches from Allied .head-

quarters said the coup threatened

to cut the lien of supply to Japa-nese forces entrenched at Mubo, 12

Meanwhile, Gen. MacArthur dis-closed that Japanese submarines

had sunk five Allied freighters in

the waters east of Australia, but a

and destroying nine Japanese floatplanes in the Aroe Islands far-

ther south. A boat loaded with

enemy troops was also sunk.

miles south of Salamaua.

First of more than a score of remodeling projects under the Federal Housing Agency lease-conversion program were started

account for 172 single, couple and remodeling costs in the amount of sealed his own death sentence was Roosevelt. family housing units. Peak labor load will be around at 509 Johnson and of \$1,700 on 150 and possibly will not be reach-the Nell Hatch residence at 601 nese ships the last of which the

yard, the British army swept down the main road to Tunis from Medjex-El-Bab, established itself said "the decision is approach with no dependents whose income did not exceed \$2,500 and a married person, with no dependents, whose

'cost

net earnings did not exceed \$3,200. Those with dependency allowances could make more and still have all of their 1942 tax excused. Above these levels, however, he Sir Harold Alexander, read to Al-the declarion in approximing in Tunisis" with axis troops out-numbered 10 to one, according to a of the road and rolled eastward. An order of the day by Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, read to Al-the Associated Press.)

said are 24 per cent of the taxpayers who paid about 60 per cent of the total of income taxes. He added that they would not be placed on CAIRO, May 7 (P)-More than a current basis and would have to make two complicated tax returns

50 American Liberator bombers strewed a quarter of a million yearly.

Reggio Di Calabria harbor on the toe of the Italian boot in daylight yesterday, U. S. army filers who yesterday, U. S. army filers who took part in the raid said today. "Almost all the bombs found their mark," said Colonel Keith H. Compton of St. Joseph, Mo., who led the attack. "Flames spurted thousands of feet into the air" from one of the two large merchant vessels which re-No Strike

WASHINGTON, May 7 (P) President Roosevelt gave a clear indication to a press conference large merchant vessels which retoday that he expects no strike of One Liberator failed to return coal miners against the governbut the Americans shot down at ment. least one enemy plane of the

"Are coal miners employes of the government," a reporter asked him, "and, if so, can they strike

against the government?" He said he would reply in the affirmative to the first part of the question, and on the second, he remarked that he had been in the government a great many years and could not recollect any strike by government em-ployes against the government. He was asked, too, whether he

The story was told by the navy

Bizerte is almost cut off from gun positions. Then British armor-the remainder of the enemy terri-tory and the Germans are falling fianks, took over the lead. tory and the Germans are falling back from their last defenses in front of Tunis after the loss of Massicault, their strongest posi-tion in the plain of Tunis. The enemy was reported fever-ishly throwing up defenses in front of the capital of the French protectorate.

Heavy losses were inflicted on by took up strategic position the retreating foe over wreckage-littered terrain in some of the war's fiercest fighting. The offen-sive began at first light yesterday,

raged through the day and as night fell both Americans and British were still advancing. The infantry at first formed the spearhead of the drive, taking high ground and wiping out anti-tank

Nazi Elite Troops Crack, Too

1,000 Axis Prisoners Taken

Many of the enemy were killed. | Mateur, the communications junc-To the American bag of more than tion between Tunis and Bizerta. 000 prisoners in the north, the First army added many hundreds. The captives included some Ger- sector, other Americans cross He was asked, too, whether it did the others under the terrific ridge on the east bank along to continue operation of the mines it bombing, shelling, tank assaults tor of several miles under he machine-gun and infantry attacks. man Effite troops, who cracked as the River Tine and attacked the did the others under the terrific ridge on the east bank along sec-

Mark McGee, state director for Clark Gable Makes

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in the industry." He said he had heard nothing until today about stopping the running of the mines. He is algoright to the industry is the of Tunis and by 10 a. m., forward elements had reached their objec-tive in spite of strong enemy resistance. The troops involved were among those who had taken

Swimming Pool Is

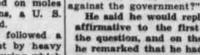
Heat plagued people were in a position Friday to get relief with

Local Ration Board OPA, of Fort Worth, arrived here

by brick-tile masonry. There will conversion program were started be 33 one-story buildings included. Friday. Bermits were taken out to cover lant order, "Take her down," Medal of Honor by President Local Ration Roard

Sub Skipper Gives Life

To Save Ship And Crew



Hits also were scored on moles and harbor installations, a U. S. army communique said. The daylight attack followed a

raid the previous night by heavy bombers of the RAF during which

Page Two Friday, May 7, 1943 Review Of "The Robe" Given At May Day Tea

Sociely

The Big Spring Daily Herald

A May Day tea honoring newcomers to Big Spring was held at the First Methodist church Thursday afternoon by women of the church, sponsored by the Big Spring Federated Council of Church Women. Hours were from 3 to 5 o'clock. Preceding the tea which was held in the church parlor, Mrs. Charles Frost gave a review of Lloyd C. Douglass' book,

"The Robe." She was intro-

duced by Mrs. Bernard Fish- L. K. Mai, Mrs. F. B. Smith, Mrs. ident of the Federated Ollie Cordill, Mrs. Bessie Eckhaus, council, who also welcomed Mrs. V. VanGleson, Mrs. J. B. guests and gave a short talk Young, Mrs. Tex E. Culp, Mrs. W. on federated activities. E. Turner, Mrs. N. W. McClesky,

Shell pink roses and snapdragons Mrs. Charles Koberg, Marie Mcin a crystal bowl centered the re- Donald, Mrs. Albert M. Fisher, freshment table which was laid Mrs. Harold Beaullien, Mrs. A. C. with a crotcheted cloth and flank- Bass, Mrs. Max C. Johnson, Mrs. ed with crystal service on either Clyde Thomas, Mrs. D. A. Wat-Individual cakes iced in kins, Shine Philips, Mrs. John P. spring colors, furthering the chos- Dodge, Mrs. Boh Eubanks, Mrs. A. en motif were served with other | Bloomberg, Mrs. Bernard Levin. Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, Lillian

Pink and lavender larkspur and ones were placed at vantage oints about the entertaining Mrs. Ralph Best, Mrs. D. A. roses points and centered the table Koons, Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Mrs. guests registered. Mrs. H. G. L. Hardin, Mrs. C. R. Moad, binson presided at the guest Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. W.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Bernard Fisher, president of the Federated Council, Mrs. Frost, Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Mrs. Manley Cook, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. B. Chadd, Mrs. Arnold Marshall, Mrs. C. M. Waters, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, us, Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mrs. Olis Cordill, Mrs. Willard Mrs. Charles Vines and Mrs. J. H. Read and Mrs. L. Coleman. Greene.

Guasta registering were Mrs. H. L. Bohannon, Mrs. H. B. Matthews, Mrs. J. C. Walts, Sr., Mrs. Clyde the council May 31 at the church. ith, Mrs. G. L. Morrison, Mrs. All local women are invited to at-S. W. Flieg, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, tend, regardless of affiliation with Mrs. D. R. Childers, Mrs. H. J. the Federated Council. ington, Mrs. Irs. Thurma

Mrs. J. G. Carner, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. J. R. Parks, Mrs. ell Collings, Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs. W. C. Henley, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. George W. Hall. Mrs. M. Wentz, Mrs. J. L. Siellinger, Mrs. H. C. Supp, Mrs. Al-bert Joseph, Mrs. H. G. Agee, Mrs.





High School Band To Present 10th Annual **Concert** This Evening

The public is invited to attend and "Overture Militaire" will com-te tenth annual concert of the clude the free concert which bethe tenth annual concert of the Spring high school municipal gins at 8:15 o'clock. band which will be presented this

The Junior Chorus directed by Kathryn Malloy and students of evening at the city auditorium, under the direction of Dan Conthe Kate Morrison school, direct-ed by Emma Cecil Nalley present-ed a musical program at the city The free program tonight marks the fourth to be presented in Big Spring during National and Inter-national Music Week which is be-featuring the entire eighth grade ing observed here May 2-9. of Junior school in a selection Included on the program will be

"Passing Parade." Included on the program were "A Little Bit of Heaven," with the "American Fing Parade," "From Coast to Coast," "Argentina," "The New Colonial March" and "My Own U. S. A.," sung the solo part sung by Leslie Cathey, and "Lest We Forget, Mother," by Joe O'Brien.

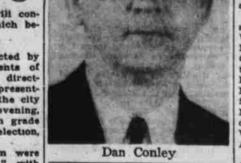
by the Girls' chorus. A cornet trio composed of Bil-"Water Boy," a negro work so lie Joyce Robinson, Winnie Jean was presented by the chorus with Stewart and Billy Bob Bohannan De Wayne Hooper, featured on the will play "My Buddy" by Kleff-

man. A march "Guardian of the Colors" and an overture, "Renthe Day Is Over." dezvous" will concrude the first part of the concert. Trio Number

A trio of Marilyn Keaton, Betty Jo Pool, and Helon Blount will sing "A Green Cathedral," accompanied by Mrs. Bruce Frazier. Other concert numbers will in-Fort Worth, for a visit. clude "Philippian Festival" and

the overture "Erolca." "Anchors Mrs. B. F. Tyson is ill Aweigh," "Parade of the Republic" home, 604 East 3rd. Where To Go To Church

Service Men's Sunday Services In Big Spring PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH B. R. Howne, Elder Services each Sunday evening at church building on old highway immediately west of town. Morning worship, 10:45. Young People's Bible class,



Surgical Dressing Room

Re-Opens At Colorado COLORADO CITY, May 6.-After having been closed for several weeks because of lack of masolo part. Eddie Houser sang "By the Waters of the Minnetonka" terials, the Red Cross surgical dressings work room at Colorado and a student ensemble sang "Now City was reopened this week to

volunteer workers. Mitchell county women have completed four Mrs. Pat Sullivan has returned from San Antonio where she visitquotas of battle sponges for use in ed. She was accompanied home by war areas. Sub-stations in the her mother, Mrs. Charles V. Mil-Buford community, at Renderbrook ler and sister, Mrs. C. E. Crain of Ranch, at Westbrook, and at Butler Camp have been established

Colorado City women work at the Junior high school under direction of Mrs. R. J. Wallace.

Antique-Hobby Show Mother, Daughter Tea Held

Thursday evening'and groups two and three of the church directed by Mrs. J. J. Porter and Mrs. Otto Couch, were hostesses.

The refreshment table was centered with a bowl of roses intermingled with honeysuckle and red American beauty roses and fern surrounded the crystal punch service. Presiding at the table were Mrs. C. R. Bird and Mrs. D. P. and isles o Thompson. Mrs. Bob Wren was ian church. at the register.

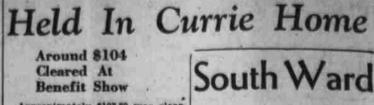
Mrs. A. S. Woods directed games and those attending were Mrs. J. W. Denton, Mrs. Des Carpenter, Mrs. H. Reaves, Mrs. A. S. Woods, Clarabel Woods, Mrs. E. L. Patton, Mrs. J. G. Couch, Mrs. J. J. Forter, Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. J. W. Denton, J., Mrs. Otto Couch, Lails. Satterwhite, Mrs. W. W. Page, years old. Mary Alphene Page, Mrs. J. P. Riddle, Mrs. Ruben Hill, Mrs. Joe D. Williams, Lenora Williams, Karen Ann Carpenter. Mrs. D. P. Thompson, Mrs. Ocie Chapman, Mrs. R. E. Dunham, Mrs. R. E. Bennett, Mrs. Jack Dearing, Mrs. W. W. Bennett, Mrs. C. R. Bird, Claudine Bird,

Mrs. A. H. Hilbun, Mrs. T. B. Clifton, Dixie Lee Dunham, Mrs. W. O. Leonard, Billie Sue Leonard, Mrs. Sam Moreland, Barbara Ann Moreland, Marguerette Bennett, Mrs. H. T. Moore and Dorothy

Moore.

Garner P-T. A. Names Officers, **Plans Program**

KNOTT, May 6 - The Garner Parent-Teacher association met Wednesday afternoon at the home economics building for the regular monthly meeting with Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, president, in charge. Mrs. Sanedrson made a report on her trip to San Angelo to the spring P-T.A. meeting. She attended as delegate from Garner. The unit voted to pay for a cooker and cans to use in the H.E. department and in the school cafeteria. Plans were made to meet during the



Mrs. J. A. Coffee's fifth grade

During a business meeting Mrs.

Mrs. Dewey Young, Mrs. A. C.

F. M. Smith, Mrs. H. A. Thigpen,

Mrs. S. C. Frazier, Mrs. Vernon

Logan, Mrs. Ocie Henson, Mrs.

Chester Cluck, Mrs. Shelby Hall,

Mrs. Ervin Daniel, Mrs. M. E.

Boatman, Mrs. J. P. Kenney, Mrs.

Mrs. T. HetaSHRDeLtaSHRDLU

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at 8:45

D. McClinton, Mrs. T. H.

Preston, Mrs. Floyd R. Cowan.

Approximately \$103.50 was clearat the East Fourth Baptist church which was held in the T. S. Cur-Thursday evening and groups two sored by the Business B. Business ed at the Antique and Hobby show which was held in the T. S. Cursored by the Business Women's Circle of the First Presbyterian

Around \$104

Benefit Show

Cleared At

church. Hours were from 6 to 11 o'clock and hobby collection and a large number of antiques were displayed throughout the living room and dining room. Committee in charge of the show included Agclass presented a play entitled verbinas on an oval reflector. nes Curris, Bertha Schuchert, Mrs. "First Aid" when the Parent-Teach-Roland Schwarzenbach, Funds er's Association met at the school realized at the entertainment will Thursday afternoon at 2-18 be used for carpeting the pulpit o'clock. and isles of the First Presbyter-Others on the program were Donnie and Susie Logan who play-

Included in the exhibit were aned two piano numbers. tiques and hobby collections own-ed by people in Big Spring and

. B. Mull, president of the South urrounding communities. Ward unit and Mrs. C. S. Edmonds, Fifty-six varieties of cactil were vice president, gave reports on the shown by Mrs. H. G. Carmack and convention which was held in San Miss Gertrude McIntyre contribut-Angelo April 19-20, and it was aned three quilts which are over 100 nounced that the school year book had been awarded a grade of A and that the school scrapbook re-

Outstanding exhibit in the col-lection which was displayed was ceived a 100 percent rating. a music box owned by H. D. Wil-Mrs. Curtis Driver's third grade liams of Forsan which was taken class won the room court and a letter from Mrs. J. B. Mull, past from the Germans by his grandfather in the Prussian war of 1872 president, who recently moved to Washington, D. C., was read. and brought to America from Denmark by his father. The Rev. P. Marion Simms exhibited his Bible Those attending the meeting ere Mrs. A. M. Porter, Mrs. C. S. which is 400 years old and Mr. Edmonds, Jr., Mrs. L. E. Maddux L. L. Freeman displayed a cup and saucer identical of one which Mrs. J. E. Pritchett, Mrs. J. E. Fort, Mrs. Boone Herne, Mrs. H. is on display in the Kaiser mu-W. Wright, Mrs. C. W. Norman,

Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt contributed antique jewelry and old fashion-Mrs. R. H. Snyder, Mrs. H. A. Stegner, Mrs. George French, Mrs. ed dress and petticoat which belonged to her grandmother. An 86 year old sampler owned by Mrs. Curtis Driver, Mrs. T. E. Carrie Scholz was among the co Martin, Mrs. George Lynn Brown, lection.

DOLLIE TATE CIRCLE MEETS IN FORSAN

FORSAN, May 7 .- The Dollie Mrs. F. W. Bugg, Mrs. Roy Odom, Tate Woman's Missionary Society met in Mrs. Jewel White's home Mrs. Albert W. Dillon, Mrs. J. A. this week with Mrs. Alfred Thieme

in charge of the program, "Christian Witness Through Learning," was the topic for the Bake afternoon and the program was devoted to talks and group singing. Mrs. McClintock led the group in Be Held Here prayer and Mrs. Jessie Overton gave the devotional. Mrs. Jewel White discussed "The Power of

Theatre Party

CHURCH OF CHRIST Wives To Have J. D. Harvey, Minister.

Big

Radio services 8:30-9 a. D. Bible achool, 9:45 a. m.

Wednesday at 8 a. m Confessions, Saturday, 7:30 to

CHURCH OF THE NAZABENE 100 Austin St. Rev. Ivy Bohannan, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Women of St. Thomas Catholie church will sponsor a Bake Sale

Plans for the sale were discuss ed when the Altar society met in the rectory Wednesday evening \$ o'clock. Mrs. W. E. McNallen who presided over the meeting was named chairman of the bake sale

to be assisted by Mrs. Earl Cor-der, Mrs. Gerald Morrison, Mrs. C. W. Deats and Mrs. J. M. Mor-

Attending the meeting were Mrs. H. E. Mosley, Mrs. Frank B. Smith, Mrs. L. L. Freeman, Mrs. Julia Julian, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, the Rev. Matthew Power and the Rev. George Julian.



Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

"The great enterprise is not fin

THE WAR TODAY: Dictators Company Is Have Air Of Doomed Men ity transports loaded with landing his barges and armored vehicles.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Mussolini the duce and his stooges are giving a realistic ex-hibition of condemned men saying stoges are giving a realistic ex-hibition of condemned men saying farewells after walking their last mile. That really isn't surprising: there can be small doubt that Italy the factors a crists

is facing a crists.

Many ominous signs warrant the On the anniversary of Italians in fearing an Allied inva-sion of their fatherland as Tulini's creation of his empire in 1936, he has declaimed to his people: nisia falls The Paris radio says a big Al-

ished; it is simply interrupted. x x x We will return." lied convoy has sailed from Gibral-tar. It's reported to include twen-So Mussolini and his henchmen are preparing their country for the shock of final defeat. But he

Public Records

are preparing the shock of final defeat. But he won't return to his African em-pire. Little Halle Belassie has re-sumed the throns of the Lion of sumed the throns of the Lion of Other territories have Other territories have Warranty Deeds F. Staffers and Mrs. Eva Staffers, to M. P. Nelson, \$1,000, northwest one fourth of section No. 8 The Allied high command conin block 34, township 1-South, T. tinues to let the axis do all the & P. Ry. Co. survey.

talking about invasion plans. The W. P. Douglass and wife, Priddle only thing we can say with cer-tainty is that it would be logical for the United Nations to strike a to Ralph Davis, \$12,800, all of section 11 in block 30, tsp. 1-N, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey in Howard county, 640 acres. quick blow at least against Sicily

and Sardinia in conjunction with the finish of the Tunisian battle. Alden M. Thomas and wife to Georgia Ferrell, \$3,800, all of lot Such an operation would serve Georgia Ferren, solot, in the training the solution in the double purpose of unblocking the double purpose of unblocking the shipping route through the Spring.

Hiram Glover et ux to L. M. way for invasion of the Italian source o Newton and Marion Newton, \$3,- mainland. If these two great is- Packard. 355.68, L. M. Newton, all of south- lands were seized immediately, this east guarter of section 5 in block also would effectively cut off the 33, tsp 1-N, T. & P. Ry. Co. Howard county; Marion Newton, all of from Tunisia, since they have been soul, west quarter of section No. making Sicily and Sardinia their ward Schmeller, assistant plant 5 in block 23, tsp 1-N, T. & P. Ry. Co, 160 acres. gantlet. James C. Helm, plant manager; Ed. Co, 160 acres.

Arthur Wintheiser and wife Lillian, to Alma House, \$1,500, lot No. 4 in block No. 6 in Park Hill Given Suspension addition to city of Big Spring. Of Five-Year Term

Howard county. C. D. Wiley and wife to Joel L. Baldock, \$2,250, lot 3, block 2, was given to Paul Henry Ross by Highland addition to city of Big Judge Cecil Collings in 70th dis-spring.

Spring. 70th District Court Ruby Ellen Wortham versus E. C. Wortham, suit for divorce.

Beer Permit Application for retailer's beer made.

license entered by V. A. Gomes for 400 N. W. 4th street. Marriage Licenses Howard P. Goodson, Lampasas, WOMAN STABBED

and Edna Mas Hampton, Big Spring.

Buchanan, both of Illinois

More Mileage for Your Car, Truck or Tractor on SEIBERLING

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Friday, May 7, 1943

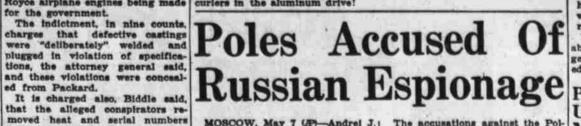
Downtown Stroller Named In US

Up and down Main street, if you walk long enough, you'll see every-body you know. Testerday saw Mrs. ORA JOHNSON out visiting with a couple of girls . . . Mrs. V. VAN GIESEN in her yard, talking with a neighbor . . . Mrs. MABEL QUINN, off in a car with a friend. Mrs. CLIDE WAITS, JR., coming home from downtown . . . AL-BERT DARBY on his way to the ration board . . . Mrs. C. A. WALKER working in her yard . . . Mrs. DAVID PARKS, who is out and about fol-lowing a tussle with tonsilitie.

Here on leave for a few days is Lieut. (jg) D. C. IVEY, who is visit-ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. IVEY. Lieut. IVEY is deck engi-neering officer, USNR, and has been in charge of engineering training at United States Naval Training school, Diesel, at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., and also first lieutenant security officer of that station. age law and conspiring to defraud

Everybody that attended the May Day tes and book review at the First Methodist church Thursday was giving rave notices about Mrs. CHARLIE FROST'S review of the book, "The Robe" by Lioyd Douglas. Mrs. FROST has given the book to several local clubs and folks come away enchanted from hearing the review.

Today is the opening of the swimming pool and we discover that with mis-placed patriotism, we gave our bathing cap in the last rubber drive. What a problem. The same thing happened to our hair curiers in the aluminum drive?



MOSCOW, May 7 UP9-Andrei J. Vishinski, vice commissar for for ish representatives were contained eign affairs, told American and in a paper which Vishinski read to the correspondents and which he British newspapermen today that said had been sent to the Polish representatives of the Polish gov- government in London.

The paper also accused Polish rnment-in-exile in London had engaged in espionage activities in military leaders of refusing to send Russia and declared some of those to the Soviet-German front the involved already had admitted Polish army which was organized Polish army which was organized at Midland on Saturday. their guilt and been sentenced. Former Ambassador Staninslaw in Russia with the cooperation of

Soviet authorities. Kot himself, Vishinski asserted, had admitted being involved in Answering a question as to the possibility of a resumption of diplomatic relations between the these activities and had expressed Soviet and Polish governments, Vishinski sald: bis regret. (Kot is now serving as minister

"There is nothing in the world which cannot be changed." of information with the Polish gov-(Russia severed relations with the Polish government in exile after the latter had asked the In-

of information with the Polish gov-ernment in London, a post to which he was appointed last March 19.) Asked why the Poles should be engaged in espionage in Russia-a nation with which they signed a mutual assistance and friend-ship agreement on July 30, 1941 --Vishinaki replied: "Nobody spice out of charity." ternational Red Cross to investigate German charges that the Russians had slain 10,000 Polish officers in the Smolensk region prior to the Russian-German war.)

Meet The Bombardiers-

Texas, Too, Has Its Young Men In AAFBS Cadet Class

From the south, the west the Joe. He spent several years at the Great Lakes area-and of course University of Kentucky, and wound from Texas-come more young men to train at the Big Spring up as a civil engineer. He ran the Bombardler school for future bomb blows against the axis. Meet oth-ers in the newest class of cadets, listed by states:

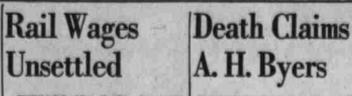
WISCONSIN

And here comes the Badger State with three lads. Matt Has big, a grocery clerk, is first on the list. Matt left Crosler college after completing one year of study, and went to work for the A & P company, later changing to the Piggly Wiggly outfit in Oshkosh -by gosh. Matt is a native of Marshfield, and he belongs to the Kappa Delta Gamma and the Foresters. He goes for tennis,

instruments in the engineering layout work on the Missouri Valley bridge. Joe is in favor of basketball, football, baseball, dancing and debating. In fact he's a first rate debater, and could probably bend your ears until the flapped on your

shoulder. He has a brother in the navy stationed at Norfolk for the present: Joe's hometown is Mt. Sterling. SOUTH CAROLINA

Only one boy from this state. He's a Clemson college student who turned farmer. His name is Dalton Hanna, and he has a basketball, track, sailing, singing, dancing, and amateur dramatics. His goal is to make good in the air His goal is to make good in the air corps, and then hurry up and get basketball, and he's really hot at Saturdays instead of only two



CHICAGO, May 7 (#9-An emer-Funeral services for Almus Har-vey Byers, 28, who succumbed Fri-day morning, will be held Saturday ency fact finding panel announc-4 today it had failed to settle the ispute between 900,000 railroad on-operating workers and the naafternoon at 3 o'clock at the Veni-moor Apostolic church with the Rev. Vester Clanton and the Rev. Elvis Bishop officiating.

Other survivors include Mr. and

Corbitt Clanton of Gail.

NONE

FASTER

Nalley Funeral home

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tion's principal railroads over un ion demands for higher wages. L L. Sharfman of the University Byers, born in Mineols, July 1, of Michigan, chairman of the panel 1914, had twen farming in Glassof three members who have been cock county. hearing the case since March 1, said it had "made every reason-able effort" to settle the contro-He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alma H. Byers; one son, Stephen Lewis; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Byers of Oplin; two brothers,

The panel now will retire into executive session, the chairman said, and prepare its report for submission to President Roose-velt. Seven thousand pages of testimony have been taken at the hearing and Sharfman said he was unable to estimate when the report would be ready. Balley A. Byers of Seminole and Herbert Byers in foreign service; one sister, Mrs. Buna E, Dickson of Lubbock. Mrs. W. R. Byers of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. John Z. Byers of Cole-man, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Byers of

report would be ready. Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cot-In past disputes the parties have trell of Commerce, Mr. and Mrs. abided by the findings of the emer-Howard Ray of Imperial; Mr. and gency fact-finding panel appoint-ed by the president. Mrs. N. A. Hollindale of Imperial; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pflester of Fredricksburg; Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Post-War Planners Urged To Attend **Midland Session**

Members of the Big Spring chamcharge of arrangements. ber of commerce post-war planning committee were being urged today to attend the morning session of the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association of West Taxas

At that session D. A. Bandeen, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, is to give his analysis on post-war planning, a study which J. H. Greene, local hamber manager, declared was an outstanding one on the subject. Greens, who is president of the asociation, went to Midland Thursday morning and was fea tured speaker before the Midland Rotary club at noon, explaining purposes of the CCMAWT.

AAA Men Work On Questionnaire

> County and community AAA committeemen were in session Fri day at the courthouse to complete work on a questionnaire given them at the district meeting here Wednesday and Thursday. The questionnaire is on "Recom mendations for Conservation Prorisions of the 1944 Agricultural Conservation Program."

It was prepared to obtain the thinking of farmers, committeemen, agricultural leaders with re-gar, to 1) what should constitute the basis for allocating available funds between regions, states or local areas; 2), how should available funds be invested to secure the greatest production of farm commodities; and 3) how much creased production will result from the recommended use of the funds.

Four Members Of Gasoline Board To Be At Meetings

In a special session of the gasoline panel at the ration board brother in the paratroopers and Thursday, members agreed that another brother in the navy. Dal- four members of the panel should Thursday, members agreed that Page Three Here 'n

There The Big Spring Bombardie School has received its first "mlvo" Friday, but instead of it being simultaneous release of all bomb aboard one of the field's trainers

it was Second Lieut, James P. Sal-vo, in this case, Lieut, Salvo comes from w. Manayunz, Pa. and has been assigned as assistant director of physical training.

There must be some right fri youngsters in the neighborh around 206 NW 4th and Abrams. At any rate police had to make two calls to those addresses to persuade boys to stop throwing rocks at people, and later to stop throwing rocks at houses.

GIRLS LICKED UP

Two runaway girls were picked up here Thursday by Deputy Shar-iff Bob Wolf and held for Colorado City police department.

Hope for folks pestered by KIDNEY PAIN

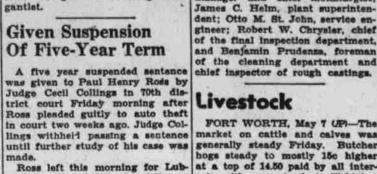
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of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. J. 10 St.Joseph ASPIRIA





generally steady Friday. Butcher hogs steady to mostly 15c higher at a top of 14.50 paid by all inter-ests, with sows steady to 25 higher and stocker pigs unchanged. Open-

the government. Biddle said the charges

based upon allegations that the defendants had conspired with 21 company employes named as co-conspirators and with others to

tions, the attorney general said,

and these violations were conceal-

It is charged also, Biddle said,

from rejected castings, repaired the castings and returned them to

Packard with new numbers. He

said the defendants also are accused of misrepresenting the source of test bars supplied to

The individuals indicted, Biddle

announced, are John L. Schmeller,

president of the company; Frank

L Schmeller, plant manager; Ed-ward Schmeller, assistant plant

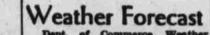
ed from Packard.

ablished at 10:30 o'clock. Estimated receipts: Cattle 600; alves 200; hogs 1,500; sheep 3,000.

Medium to choice steers and yearlings drew bids of 13.00-15.00 and some sold at those levels, with ome held higher.

Beef cows 10.00-12.25; fat calves 14.00-15.00; stocker steer calves topped at 16.00 with best heifer calves at 15.00. Common to me-dium stocker calves 11.50-14.00; stocker cattle too scarce to test

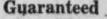
he market. Most good and choice butcher hogs weighing 195 300 lb. 14.50, with good 160-190 lb. averages 13.75-1440; packing sows 13.75-14.00; stocker pigs 1300 down. Shorn lambs 12.00-18.00 with choice kinds lacking; two-year-old wethers 7.50; mixed aged wethers 6.75; common to medium shorn reeder lambs 7.00-10.00.



Ross left this morning for Lubbock accompanied by his father.







Tire Repairing - Vulcanizing



IMPORTANT NOTICE!

(Effective as of May 1) All Grade No. 2 Tire Certificates are now good for the purchase of Grade No. 1 Passenger Tires. This affects the majority of B and C Card Holders. "A" Cards continue restricted to Grade No. 3 Tires.

From the coxy little village of Gratiot in Lafayette county comes Johnny McGiynn, a combination Bureau WEST TEXAS-Little tempera ture change today and tonight ex-cept slightly cooler in the Panhan-dle and south plains today; showwarehouse foreman and truck triver. He starred in baseball and basketball at Gratiot high, and ers and local thunderstorms in the later played a bit of semi-pro base-

Panhandle, south plains and east of the Pecos river. EAST TEXAS - Showers and thunderstorms today and tonight; little temperature change except cooler in the extreme north portion tonight. Fresh to strong winds on the coast.

TEMPERATURES City Min. Max.

Fort Worth79 sunrise Saturday 6:54 a. m.

Trace of precipitation.

Negroes Accepted In Last Draft Call

Seven negroes were accepted on the May 4 call, the Howard county selective service board reported Friday. Names and assignments of those

accepted were reported, although some were transfers to the local KENTUCKY We missed the Blue Grass State

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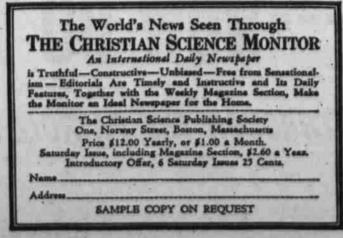
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earlier in this series, and that Listed for army induction were made Joe McNamara, the only James Lee Jackson, Ebergh Luten-Williams and Joe Curtis blue-grasser, very unhappy. Therefore, we make amends by closing this series with an ode to Ken-tucky. Better yet, perhaps we had better forget the ode, and stick to Thompson. Choosing the navy were Wallace Edwin Ringo, Willie Dean Turner, Eddie Lee Wrightsil and Tim Forrest Henry.



The move was made in order TENNESSEE that a majority of the panel mem-The Volunteer State gives us one boy. He's Stanley O'Connor, an bers would be present to approve

equipment superintendent. Stan-ley is a Alpha Chi Epsilion, a Beta Phi Sigma, a Delta Tau Delta, a University of Tennessee man, a star footballer, basketballer, baseball. Right now his favorite exer-cise is dancing. Johnny's brother, Jimmy, is in the medical corps. Dick Nutter is next. He halls baller-all varsity-and his ambition is to be a General in the army. There's nothing timid about Stanfrom the town of Menomonie, and he graduated from Menomonie for disturbance. ley. Nor his brothers either for that matter. His brother, Eddle, is in the army, and his other

high school in '41, and went to work for the Tobin Clothing Co. brother, John, is a naval lieutenant as a clerk. Dick's interest at preswho has been bouncing the Japs around in the Pacific since the ent is to get this war over with so he can go back and sell more war began.

clothes to the good citizens of Men-TEXAS omonie. He's been in the army

over a year now. WYOMING

Now we come to the Lone Star State. Johnny Hawkins, an Ar-State. cher City lad, was a postal clerk in the Mineral Wells post office

In case you don't know it, dear readers, this is the Equality (sufuntil March of '41 when he enfrage) State. And Forrest Avery listed in the army. He was very McCoy, a native of Torrington, calls it his home. This McCoy boy is another school teacher. active in both track and football during his high school days, and has now switched to bowling Taught elementary school in Gosh-Johnny has a brother who is a sergeant in Camp Pickett, Viren county. He graduated from Virginia. And from Denton we have a carpenter. His name is Francis Fort Laramie high school in 1938, and then studied several years at the University of Wyoming. His sports are basketball, boxing and Meredith, and he's spent several years at North Texas State Teachswimming. And there are three brothers in the armed forces. One ers college before he joined the army in June of '42. Francis' sports are football and baseball. is in the signal corps, one is in the engineering corps, and the other Bob Odom, a Cedar Bayou boy, cone is in the navy air corps. Mo-Coy's goal is to become a combi-nation bombardier-navigator. worked for the Humble outfit as

an electrician and linesman until last January when he left to en-list in the army. He's in favor of fishing and hunting for recreation, and his ambition is to become an electrical engineer after the war. He's a member of the Elks.

Wall Street

NEW YORK, May 7 UP-Heavy profit selling swept over the stock market in the final hour of today's ceedings and, after seven su suive rising sessions, leaders dipped 1 to 2 points. Rails led the downswing around

mid-May. Prices were hesitant from the start but there were indifrom the start but there were indi-vidual spots of strength. Near the close offerings were sufficiently urgent 'to put the ticker tape a minute behind floor dealings. It soon caught up, although the pace remained fast. Transfers were in the neighborhood of 2,500,000 the neighborhood of 2,500,000 shares. It was the fifth day in a row in which volume topped th two-million aggregate.

The average height of the nan race has increased tohes since the Sione Age.

or disapprove applications for supplemental gas. THREE PAY FINES A family argument involving a husband, wife, and brother wound up in Justice court Thursday and each of the three paid a \$14 fine





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onts. Their spray of death kills many pul foreign insects just as FLIT litzes your household pests here

at home! FLIT has the highest rating established for household insec-ticides by the National Bureau of Standards... the AA Rating! Insist on FLIT... the double-A killer. Buy a bottle-today!

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Long Distance calls

With so many men away from home on army and navy service, delays appear certain on many longer long distance telephone lines next Sunday-Mother's Day. We'll do the best we can, but we know that a lot of folks who place calls then will run into disappointments.

If, despite this, you wish to talk home by long distance, please plan to make your call before Mother's Day if possible. And please make your call reasonably brief-not more than five minutes-so that as many others as possible may talk to their mothers, too.

We will do everything we can to get calls through. But-especially when vital metals are needed for war-the telephone system cannot be expanded to handle floods of greeting calls on top of the exceptionally heavy business growing out of the war.

On shorter lines-up to about a hundred miles away-to towns that are not military or war turing centers-service will be about as usual. But all "main line" routes will be

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

l've been looking at a car

that wasn't there

I WENT window shopping again yesterday. I stared into a big, empty automobile showroom downtownand pretty soon I saw a car.

She was kind of different from the bus I'm driving now. She was long, sleek and powerful-looking. The windshield sort of went clear around her, so that everybody inside could see out everywhere. There were no gears to shift. The cooling system was sealed—you never touched it from one year to another.

She had synthetic rubber tires you couldn't puncture—and that wear like iron. And fast? Man! The motor was only half as big as they are today—but how it would take the old girl along! And on one gallon of that new high-octane gas to every three my car uses now.

So—I made up my mind to buy her, then and there. And I will, too. One of these days, after the war's been over for a while, I'll walk in and drive her home. And I'll slap the money for her right down on the counter.

You see, I'm in the Payroll Savings Plan. Been in it ever since it started in my plant. Every single payday, I'm tucking away all I can in War Bonds.

That money's going to come back to me in ten years-and bring more money with it. Four dollars for every three.

I get a real kick out of thinking how that money's piling up for me. Money that's going to let me have some of the things I've always wanted to have—do some of the things I've always wanted to do.

* * *

Chances are, you're already in the Payroll Savings Planbuying War Bonds-doing your bit. But don't stop there. Raise your sights! Do your best!

How millions of Americans have done their bitand how they can do better:

Of the 34 million Americans on plant payrolls, nearly 30 millions of them have joined the Payroll Savings Plan. (If you aren't in yet-sign up tomorrow!)

Those Americans who have joined the Plan are investing, on the average, 10% of their earnings in War Bonds. (If you haven't reached 10% yet—keep trying!)

BUT

America's income this year will be the highest in history: about 125 BILLION dollars! In spite of all taxes and price rises, the average worker will have more money than last yearmore than ever before!

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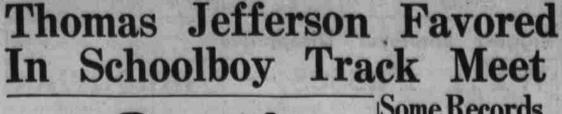
That is why Uncle Sam has a right to ask us, individually, to invest more money in War Bonds, through the Payroll Savings Plan. He asks us to invest not 10% or 15% or 20%, but all we can!

YOU'VE DONE YOUR BIT

BOOST YOUR BOND BUYING

NOW DO YOUR BEST!

THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN



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Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

S'west Circuit

Likely To Play

HOUSTON, May 7 UP)-It doesn't appears ready to fill intersectional

Friday, May 7, 1943

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Texas, Texas A. and M. and Rice

carried on full programs during the past year while Texas Christian,

outhern Methodist and Arkansas

cut out some spring sports-in fact,

But these six schools are due to be in the field with full schedules

Girdner Electric

& Ref. Service

EAT AT THE

CLUB CAFE

"We Never Close"

G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

T. C. U. quit all except golf.

Some Records **Due To Fall** At Austin

AUSTIN, May 7 UP-The big AUSTIN, May 7 GP-The big-gest extravaganza in Texas school-boy athletics-the interscholastic track and field meet-began today in the University of Texas' huge Memorial Stadium with star-stud-ded Thomas Jefferson of San An-tonio favorad for the title. Preliminaries were scheduled for this morning, semifinals if neces-sary this afternoon and finals at 2 a. m. tomorrow.

p. m. tomorrow. Jefferson and El Paso's Austin High each brought 15 men. The former would be an almost prohibi-tive favorite had not one of their dash men-little Jack Grieder-With Six Teams

Whip 817th e able to run the 220 and 440-yard

appear to be a question of continu-ance of athletics but whether cham-is about as close to New Orleans as But plonships will mean anything when the faculty committee, governing body of the Southwest conference, There is little to indicate further surtaliment of sports although it

There is little to indicate further artaliment of sports although it oks like a six-school circuit in-official champion. A movement to stead of the usual seven. Baylor suspend title play for the duration (Fort Worth) giant, threw the shot hasn't been participating since the basketball campaign and is not ex-pected to even have a football team only a few football lettermen left ord set last year is 56 feet.

regional this year. Billy Corbell of

Houston regional was timed at 4

Tomball on a slow track in the

only a few football lettermen left because of calls to the service, fa-vors this plan. Coach James H. Keith Vineyard of Edgewood hurled the discus 160 feet 3 inch-Stewart of Southern Methodist op- es in the regional meet at Longposes it. How the other schools view. The record is 149 feet 10 1-4 inches set by Ralph Nelson of Adstand has not been announced. Of equal importance will be the amson in 1941.

The mile mark, 4 minutes \$1.5 question of eligibility. Shall army The mile mark, 4 minutes 31.3 and navy trainees at the various seconds set by Charles Hanshaw It is expected that they will but Stewart wouldn't want professionals Bob Umstattd of Austi-bor college graduates to take

n football except that only Rice Refrigerators Repaired COMMERCIAL & DOMESTIC **Coach Leo Meyer of Texas Chris**tian is due to present a plan for a double round robin football schedule in the event Baylor has no team. Phone 335 Night 1866 play another twice, giving a sched-

minutes 39 seconds, but a week That would mean each school would earlier in Conroe ran it in 4 minutes and 35 seconds. Crozier Tech of Dallas and John ule of ten conference games, thus there would be no place for inter-Reagan — a strong contender for sectional tilts. Coach Jess Neely of runnerup honors-were favored in the colorful mile relay.

AD SECTION

Rice opposes this because of con-tracts for games with Tulane and Heading the Austin team from LSU and Stewart thinks it would El Paso is Bill Carden, a favorite be too much of a schedule-that in the high hurdles and high each team should play the other jump. Clarence Mabry of Alice, 1942 once and sandwich in two or three

games with Texas colleges not in state singles champion in tennis, the conference. is back to defend his title.



NUTS TO RATIONING-Because he subsists almost entirely on nuis and fruits, and eats no rationed foods, Nick Stack (above), Plitsburgh X.M.C.A. physical director, says he has no ration book and doesn't want one. At left he ests break fast of whole grain onts, with a day's supply of food on the table; at right he tests his strength in the "X" symnasium.

ROUNDUP By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, May 7 (P)-Har-

Sgt. Lies' booming homer with the bases gorged nailed the lid on vard's announcement that it won't hopes for a perfect record by the play intercollegiate football next \$17th Squadron and the Medical fall surprised exactly nobody here-Detachment had no trouble in win- abouts. And, as an old Princeton ning 15-3 in the second game of grad, we might comment: "It's not the Big Spring Bombardler School the first time-and we don't mean softball league Thursday evening. during World War One, either." In the first tilt, Wroble and . . . Since they're playing a high S/Sgt. Hamilton had sparked the school team at the end of spring 2052nd Ordnance. Wroble got decided they'd found their class

runs and scored as many himself. Hamilton chalked up a four-SPRING PRACTICE ply knock and a single, drove in three runs, and scored twice. The same two, with 1st. Sgt. Hunter note from the south points out ply knock and a single, drove in same two, with 1st. Sgt. Hunter note from the south points out stood out in the field for the vic- that a lot of the colleges down that way would like to have teams but

Pfc. Nelson hit for the circuit and connected for a single to bat unless they get contributions in all of the Ordnance runs. Kriz-from the state treasuries....Remanic was a fielding star for the bomb-loaders as was S/Sgt. Kirk. Cpl. Haider, 2052nd twirler, struck ut 9, but he walked 13-certainly an unlucky figure. In the second tilt, Pvt. Carter

ad three singles for the Medicos, Cpl. Melcher had a double and two ingles, and T/Sgt. Grass a couple of safeties. For the 817th, which ost its first game in three starts. ruilitary service.

Pvt. Miller had a home run and a single and Cpl. McKee had two ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE T/4 Weinheimer Toledo golfers, who raised \$1,600 ingles. WBB last year in a tournament to buy fielding luminary for the Medical Men, while Pvt. Skalmek and Cpl. cigarettes for soldiers, are plan-McKee stood out for the 817th. ning another big event June 21 for

R H E a war prisoners' relief fund. They 1047th Guard220 101 1-7 7 2 hope to get \$2,500 this time. . . . 2052nd Ord.202 000 0-4 5 1 Jack Hurley, Chicago fight pro-s/Sgt. Woodward and Cpl. Mor-row; Cpl. Halder and Cpl. Taylor. B H E day waiting for Manager George

Medicos 817th Sqdn. .. 100 010 1-3 8 5 a bid for Henry Armstrong's serv-Cpl. Melcher and Cpl. Haber- ices. kamp; Pfc. McMillan and Pvt. SERVICE DEPT.

Four-Run Homer

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Horse Sought SPORTS, That Can Head

Count Fleet

BALTIMORE, May 7 (FP-A field of five horses-headed by Count Fleet and including one "surprise package" who couldn't oven come close in a cheap sell-ing race-was entered today for tomorrow's 53rd running of the bistoric Press at Pimileo. rie Prenkness at Pimileo.

Longhorns Are BALTIMORE, May 7 (49 - The "knock-down-the-champ" club, looking around for a colt which might Favored In Golf

in the 53rd running of the Preak-And Net Play ness, had just about settled on Vin-

Sentiment played a strong - part in the swing to the sturdy Mary-land-bred son of Challenger II, but versity of Texas Longhorns were strongly indicating that they would the fact that Blue Swords has had sweep up most of the honors in the Southwest conference tennis five shots at Mrs. John D. Hertz's brown hurricane without success and golf tournaments today. was another factor.

Yesterday the university's four Vincentive has won only four singles players and both of its dou-races in 10 starts, but he was im-ble teams moved into the semi-final pressive in his last two efforts, winrounds of the tennis tournament ning against second-rate colts. Con-In the singles semifinals today, top-seeded and defending conference sequently, it appeared that W. L. Brann's color bearer might go to champion, John Hickman opposes teammate Tom Mitchell. Second seeded Walter Driver meets Frank Swords has never allowed anything Arrington. Mitchell beat third-seeded Bryant to come between him and Count

Fleet Besides, Marylanders still hadn't day, 6-1, 6-1. forgotten that the only non-favorite to win the \$50.000-added second leg of the triple crown in its last nine renowals was Brann's Challedon, like Vincentive a son of Challenger mong the low 11 in the field.

Up until the deadline, the num ber of starters remained in doubt. Robert Lee Hall, Jr., Upper Mari-R H E day waiting for Manager George030 602 4-15 13 1 Moore to arrive so he could put in boro (Md.) beer salesman, said he would send Partido, a colt which he

claimed this week for \$3,500, after fourth money if he could obtain permission of the nominator, R. J. Pvt. Francis Smith, one of the army fighters from Carlsbad, N.

Kleberg's King Ranch.

I man on the Longhorn squad, shot at 76-81 for 157 and the third spot. Spud Cason of TCU and Tommy Howell of the Texas Aggies were tied for fom 1 w. 1 160. **Parker** To Remain

75-78.

two seasons, had announced month ago that he would finish

Bithorn, scoring his third vie d Frees Sports Writer against one defeat, pitched seven i The Philadelphia Phillies, who ball and had a shutout till the have been the butt of many bad ninth.

jokes, are now making the bad jok-The New York Yankees sent the The Phillies are in the National Boston Red Sox away from Tankes stadium bruised and groggy from The Phillies are in the National league cellar, as expected, but . . . Manager Bucky Harris and Own-er Bill Cox have succeeded in col-lecting a reasonable facsimile of a baseball club. At least it looks more like a ball club than the door mat of recent years. The Phillies halved a four game true that fund the proklyn.

Keller settled it in Bonham's favo

The Frittee for the seventh, scoring wirning a tight, ten-inning tussle yesterday 3-2. John Podgajny held the Dodgers to five hits and in the tenth Glen Stewart tripled and came home with the winning run on a fly. Their victim was Buck Newson, Their victim was buck Newson,

Their victim was Buck Newson, who previously had won two with-out a setback. He pitched six-hit good enough. The Phillies now have won four of 11 games. Last year they won only three of their first the eighth Dick Newsome loaded the bases and all scored, Relief In the only other National league game yesterday the St. Louis Cardi-nals were cuffed again by the Chi-Pitcher Mace Brown forcing in tying run with a walk. A wild throw by Brown in the ninth gave the cago Cubs, 5-1, and lost their ex-clusive hold on second place. Hiram

anks the deciding run. The St. Louis Browns downed De-troit for the first time this season

in a classic 1-0 contest in which the winning run was scored in the ninth on George McQuinn's triple and a fly. Dennis Galehouse of the Browns and Lefty Hal Newhouser of the Tigers each pitched five-hit

Roger Wolff also hurled a out, stopping the Washington Sen-ators 7-0 for the Philadelphia Ath-HOUSTON, May 7 UP)-The Uniletics.

> The Cleveland Indians entre ed themselves more strongly in sec-ond place by beating the Chicago White Sox 6-3 behind the steady



stand a chance against Count Fleet centive today.

may not be able to support them

port from the Big Ten is that Ohio State, Iowa and Indiana are the hardest hit by player losses so far, but a listing of the Buckeyes who may be back sounds like a pretty promising squad from here Colleges in all sections have been re-

M., who took part in the derby eve

porting big string turn out, but the post tomorrow the second most of the boys just wanted to choice, despite the fact that Blue get themselves toughened up for



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AUSTIN, May 7 (P)-Want to know how the national schoolboy shot put champion trains for his for mer Auburn basketball and former event?

Of course he throws the shot but not the 12-pounder like other eral decorations for bravery, rehigh school boys do.

Dewitt Coulter of Masonic Home who set a national record for the 12-pounder in the Texas relays and has been throwing the shot from 58 to 61 feet all season, used the 16-pounder this week in preparing to defend his state cham-pionship at the Texas interschol-He has averaged better than 50 feet, once getting 51, which not only is better than most of the high school boys throw the 12high school boys throw the 12-pound shot, but is about a foot

over the Southwest conference second for the 16-pounder.

Soldier Bowlers 'ake Three Games **From Fem Foes**

A team of soldiers "poured on" their feminine foes in a matchad bowling contest at the Billy lanes Thursday night, copping all three games and running up a total pin score of 2535 to 2247. The military victory put the matches at three-all, so there will be a playoff contest soon. Royalty paced the soldiers with a 543 series and two games of 189, while Haley fired a 455 series for the women and Shaw had top

the women and Shaw had top game for her squad of 173. Individual series scores: Soldiers --Womack 506, Sinclair 508, Cur-tis Lee 468, A. O. Lee 515, Royalty 548. Women-Dozier 451, Applin 594, Graves 428, Shaw 448, Haley 455.

Kleberg Horse Is Listed In Preakness

BALTIMORE, May 7 (P)-Radio BALTIMORE, May 7 (AP-Radio Morale, owned by the King Ranch of R. J. Kieberg of Texas and a wosful seventh in a \$2,500 claim-ing race in his last start, was the first horse entared today for tomor-row's Sörd running of the \$50,000 added Preskness Stakes at Pim-lico

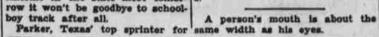
The surprise entry of the three-year-old son of Hilltown, who did not get to the post as a two-year-old in 1943 and has managed to finish as well as third just once in six starts this spring, was tele-phoned to Pimileo from New York by Trainer Max Hirsch. He named Israel Garzs, a Texas youngstar, as the jockey.

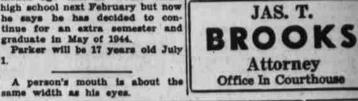
Buffalo meat was a food staple of pioneers moving west in the 19th century.

Another Year AUSTIN, May 7 (P) - When tinue for an extra semester and

show at Louisville, is in a tough spot if he fails to obey his second's In School For

Auburn basketball and Flyin' Charley Parker finishes his graduate in May of 1944. baseball star who had received sevstint for Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio in the state meet tomor- 1. cently was killed in action while leading a flight of bombers in North Africa....Clinton Wager, siz-foot, 6 1-2 inch Chicago Bear









but one or the other ought and constitutional representation is a problem that each legislator to be used-now. The practice of "senatorial cour- will have to determine for himself. teay" which the Texas Senate uses Fifteen of the 31 districts are far some extent, as does the Na- under the apportionment that is Senate, will probably pre- indicated by the population, and vent the enactment of a senatorial this is unfair to the others. There redistricting bill during this ses- is every reason for redistrictingon because of several of the Sen- now.



All was confusion at the top of the divide. Curses and shrisks re-sounded wildly, mingling with the crashing echoes of saddle guns. Hoarse yells tangled with choking screams; and then, like magic, all the riders had gone.

Tubac sprang to his feet and rejoined Winch Face who was already, nervously, up in his saddle and anxious to be gone. "I got an idee buzzin' around in m' head that I reckon you'll be some in-terested in. I think I know where that gopher's headin' for. There's ndoned mine up this way that used to be right much of a diggin's five-six years ago. It's up by Black Point, not four-five ile from where we are now. Be a first rate place to hole up a pris'ner; an' I betcha that's where he's takin' her."

there weren't any horse tracks, nor any horses, showing when they reached the mouth of the old Black Point diggings.

"That don't mean nothin'," Winch Face muttered. "Nach'rally he'd hev enough savvy t' rub out his tracks. There's a cavern, just inside a ways, where they could leave the horses. I'm bettin' we'll

'em in there, too!" And so it proved. They were king over the sweaty broncs when three shots rang out so nearly instantaneous as to seem ne monster roar of sound. Winch Face dove for the side of the cav-ern to get himself out of line with the entrance. But Tubac fired from his hip at the flash. At once

a shrick joined the gyrating echoes d Jones went instantly dashing

close by now; not for a second had

Winch Face's shout drifted in. "They're a-comin'! An' brother, they are comin' fast!"

They rushed to the tunnel entrance, crowded up behind Winch Face where he lay behind the mine dump. They were trapped. The Stampede crowd was down below and every trail was blocked. Sue looked and her face went white. She choked back the scream that rose to her lips. Lot Deckerman's bull voice shouted: "If you fellas will give up peaceful

"Come an' get us!" "I can do that, too," declared Deckerman. "This's your las' chance, boys. We got dynamite down here an' I'd jest as lief use It as not."

"Go shead then," Tubac cried. Honey Hair touched him nervously. "He'll kill us-Oh, Tubac! Pm so frightened. Don't you think perhaps we had better give up-'

"Not on your tintype! He'd kill us anyway if he got the chance. Only one thing t' do with skunks of his stripe-fight 'em to the last dang toenaik"

Jones and Winch Face each

show at the junior prom. The pic-

The same Pasternak production, easily by men who are "sub-incidentally, will bring out another standard" on physical examina-New Yorker of more established tion records. That means that in residence. He is Alan Reed, vet- an army of 10,000,000, at least eran character actor who gave up 2,500,000 wouldn't have to toe the his original name of Ted Bergman mark physically. And, if the when he became a radio announc- Army could find a way of getting these er. Reed reportedly has been do boys in, there would be just

ing a slick inb in the Lunt-Fon-taine stage hit """ Pirates." and war plant workers who could . . . be spared. . . . SHORT TAKES: Ruth McKen-

That's what caused Selective ney, who wrote the magazine That's sketches that led to the stage and Service to "experiment" with screen hit "My Sister Elleen," has drafting 1-Bs. How to train them sold the screen rights for "Wash- was a stumper until a couple of Ington, I Love You" to Columbia, fellows at Camp McCoy, northmarking the first time she has west of Chicago, decided that the written directly for the screen only solution was a special trainwritten directly for the screen..... only solutio The first ten issues of "The World ing course.

In Action," two-reel war films pro-duced by the National Film Board Henry S. Aurand, commander of of Canada and released by United the Sixth Service Command, the Artists, have had more than 60.000 first 1-B boys marched into Camp commercial bookings in the Unit- McCoy about nine months ago.

ed States alone....Ann Miller has Some had missing trigger finbeen cast in "Hey, Rookle," screen gers; others had glass eyes, little version of the service show by hunches in the back, or limping yard-birds from Fort MacArthur. hangovers from spinal-meningitis and which has been running 29 or football days. Some had weeks in a Los Angeles theater, mouthful of bridgework, a deaf

Ginny Simms, no stranger to the usual ten. Don't get me wrong; films through appearances with these weren't and aren't wrecks. Kay Kyser's orchestra, is listed They were and are sturdy. lads a projected M-G-M musical, who just missed a step or two onCharles Bickford, who owned a the ladder to physical perfection. 96-acre island in the Sundra group Probably nine out of ten of now held by the Japanese, auc-tioned off title to the island and heinie or a Jap yell uncle if they bought a war bond with the \$18.75 met him on the field of battle. ocesds....Esther Williams, the It's just that because the Army bathing beauty who broke into pic- has found through years of expe tures via Mickey Rooney's "Andy rience that the odds might be Hardy" series, has been assigned slightly against these boys, no a lead in a Red Skelton picture, matter what their spirit, that it has placed them on the physical

blacklist. But at Camp McCoy,

mous cowbell and battleery of "It's in the bag!" will be glorified if

only briefly, in the Skelton picture B "Whistling in Brooklyn."....Tim Whetan is back in Hollywood after a talent hunt for RKO Radio's 0 "Higher and scheduled musical, N Higher." Said hunt was carried

out in 16 Broadway shows, 24 broadcasts and 18 night clubs. If D Jones and Winch Face each grabbed a rifle. "Our trouble's going to be bullets," Tubac mut-tered. "Couldn't you scout up some cartridges, Bill?" "All we've got is—" The rest was lost in the crash of Winch Face's firing. The battle com-1 E

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Bridge

ens' Army Auxiliary Corps, will be 'enor guest at a dinner at Mary Hardin-Baylor college here to-1940.

Construction work always acight. Gov. Coke R. Stevenson, Maj. Gen. A. D. Bruce, commanding counted for the bulk of WPA activity, but the cultural and comnunity service enterprises, ridigeneral of the tank destroyer comculed as "boondoggling' by politmand, Camp Hood; Thornton Hall ical enemies, caused the most conof San Antonio, president of the Texas Newspaper Publishers' association and Otis Massey, mayor

of Houston, will speak.

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troversy.

pumped new life into the legitimate theater. Some of today's top young stars are Federal Theater graduates. The writers' projects compiled the American Guidebook series, that introduced Americans to their own country. A mass of invaluable folklore and history was

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Held Invaluable Discount all this, though. Say that all the public construction



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ear or a few toes short of the

'Mr. Co-ed.".... Brooklyn's No. 1 woman baseball according to official files here, fan, Hilda Chester, she of the fa-

WELL, LOOK WHAT THEY'RE DON' TODAY. TH' MINUTE WE LEAVE TH' COUNTRY THEY CHANGE TH' BRIDGE

VA KNOW WHAT THEY

PUT OVER IN TA' LAST

WAR WHEN TH' BOYS

WERE OVERSEAS -

forward to make sure the man wasn't shamming. He wasn't It was Carlin. He was very dead.	
Which Face was already off exploring and his voice, a moment shout. "There's a door back here is how any conditional means back on a sudden shout. "There's a door back here is how any conditional means back on a sudden shout. There's a door back here is the to be partial state book and swung at the door with all his strength but the planks must have been state thick. The pick point was a stout affer book and swung at the door with all his strength but the planks must have been state thick. The pick point was a stout affer book and swung at the door with all his strength but the planks must have been state thick. The pick point was an active and the door with all his strength booker. "If them lobos've been susakin' after us I reckon they' jest have to hear it. We go to be winegaroons trap us here. Go	Brite Det and Reduct, Ex. Wold right methods with the methods withe methods with the methods with the methods w
retch our horses in an bick your- spin a place on the tailin's where you can keep an eye on the trail leadin' up here." Tubac pot the muzzle of his gun fall apart and he yanked the heavy core or one. Sue's glad cry he had expected by hought to find Blackwater here. With an arm around Sue's shak- his should ere hey'd killed you man shook Blackwater silently. T figured they'd killed you me. But grinned in his quiet gam- hier's way. 'They aimed to -jup me.	Pars
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Meat Ceilings Will Be Lower On May 17th

New retail celling prices for beef and lamb, effective May 17, will be reduced one to three cents a pound below the cellings originally scheduled to take effect April 15. The OPA postponed the date the original celling prices were to take effect until May 17 in order that a more thorough examination of prices might be made. The new dollars and cents cellings result in an overall decrease of 0.1 per cent from the retail prices of all beef, veal, lamb and mutton shown in the February cost of living index.

Post offices now have official point values for May on both processed foods and meats. Retailers should be instructed to pick up

Purchasers of used automobiles must secure original tire inspec-tion records along with the car. Requests for gasoline rationing books for used automobiles must be accompanied by the original tire inspection record, and local War Price and Rationing Boards will turn down applications not accompanied by the record.

Although quota restrictions on truck tire recapping was lifted May 1st, truck owners must con-tinue to obtain certificates from their local ration board. Procedure for getting certificates for truck tire recapping is not changed. A recommendation for the service still must be obtained from an ofapplication is made to the local

Lifting of the quota restriction was ordered to conserve rubber by providing recapping as soon as needed, rather than risk ruin of some casings that might be driven beyond the recapping point be cause of lack of quota. For the same reason, OPA is withdrawing the present rule that certificate for recapping or inner tubes can be issued for list B. trucks only after the 25th of the month. May 1st these certificates may be granted at any time. List B. trucks include any deemed by the local board to be doing work essential to the com



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Sunday Monday Woman Charged In Slaying Of **Two Children** DALLAS, May 7 (F)-Mrs. Mary K. Frailey, 41, was charged with murder in connection with the fahere vesterday. Louise Beaumont Martin, 6, and the boy, Watt Martin III, aged 7, were shot at their mother's apartment, climax to a week's court battle over their custody Charges were filed against Mrs. Frailey by Detective Inspector Will Fritz. She admitted the shootnessed by newspapermen. "I did not want to give my chilment. Custody of the children had been divided between her and her former husband, Watt Martin, Jr., of

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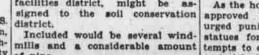
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