WEATHER

Warmer with scattered shower and thunderstorms this after noon and tonight.

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### **Bond Issue Up Despite Ickes**, **Texas Wells Again Wednesday**

ingly by voters here a month ago, must be re-voted at the poils here tomorrow to remove legal flaws and compose/objec-tions raised by attorneys of purago, polls legal

Up for consideration of prop-ertied voters Wednesday will be the same \$70,000 floated previously, but broken down into specific amounts of \$40,000 for sewer and \$30,000 for water improvements and extensions. Polls will open at 8 a m and

will close at 7 p. m. Election judge will be Robert Stripling, assisted by C. E. Higginbotham. Qualified voters residing with-in the city limits and who have duly rendered property for taxa-tion will be eligible to cast ballots.

Since the issue, which was originally included as one item, sed first with a 59-1 ratio, it was not anticipated that there would be any opposition this time. Only 14 negative votes were cast in the original vote.

drenched and farm lands put

The fall at the airport was reg istered at .36. Big Spring had no

hail, but points all around did. There was a brisk storm at Coa-

that it covered the ground for a time around Sand Springs. Coa-

homa's rainfall was estimated at from 1-4 to 3-4 inch, and the fall

The city's Powell creek lake re-

ce.ved a foot and two inches in-

crease out of a shower in the Chalk

area Monday afternoon, but neith-

er this lake nor the one at Moss

Creek dam was raised by showers

ing the afternoon accounted for

about an inch of rain, and there

Light showers with some hail

was reported from the Ackerly

Forsan's heavy downpour

during the night.

was considerable hail.

was reported heavier south there, extending to Chalk.

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Big Spring.

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# Showers Spot Westex Area

Spring thunderstorms stabbed at this West Texas section Monday afternoon and night, with scattered points reporting hard showers plus sharp fusillades of hail.

Although hailstorms were brisk at many points, they were of brief duration, and there was little appreciable damage reported. On the whole, the moisture was of considerable benefit, with ranges

### **Final Farm Junk Drive** Is Planned

A final cleanup campaign for the collection of scrap metal from Howard county farms will be launched within the next few days, the county farm Victory Council has announced.

Speaking for the council, Coun ty Agent O. P. Griffin announced Tuesday that arrangements had been made for trucks to tour each mail route in the county, collecting all junk that is stacked alongside mail boxes. The county will fur ... sh some trucks, and others will come from private firms.

Junk thus collected will be marагеа. Stanton had from 1-2 to 3-4 inch. keted to Big Spring dealers, and and reported about as much mois-ture both to the north and the contributing farmers will receive their proportionate share of the outh, proceeds.

Of course those farmers who By the Associated Press prefer may bring their junk di-A warning to "prepare for anrectly to the dealers. other flood" was given residents

Each farmer will be asked to of the upper Trinity river bottoms report to his neighborhood countoday by A. M. Hamrick of the c:l leader on the amount of junk Dallas weather bureau after heavy spring storms had lashed widehe has and when it will be ready for collection, or to report to the leader if he brings the junk to spread sections of Texas. The Trinity, surging past the ten feet it had risen in 24 hours, town himself, so that an accurate record may be kept.

reached \$2.6 feet, more than four Griffin asserted that local junkfeet above bank level. yards were operating at the high-Four highways out of Dallas est speed possible to relay junk to were closed following an overnight

factories

Speed Flow Commissioners **Insist Production** Not Too High AUSTIN, May 19 UP - Despite

# **Huge AEF Lands In Ireland Russians Claim More Gains**

Nazis Battle Federal Petroleum Cordinator Har-old L. Ickes' criticism it was "a serious blow to the war program, Texas oil operators today began **To Preserve** the longest and heavlest straight production run in several months. Barring federal intervention, 99,-Supply Lines

000-odd wells in the state, by order of the Texas railroad commission, state oil production regulatory agency, will be allowed to flow more than 1,400,000 barrels dally for the remainder of May, the highest volume since January. In Washington yesterday, Ickes,

who has recommended only 960. 000 barrels a day oil production in

Red army cavalry, charging Texas, asserted that cooperation wildly across a pontoon between his office and the Texas bridge they themselves built commission must be mutual and under nazi artillery fire, have that the state agency was making a mistake in allowing the high volrecaptured a "large inhabited ume of production.

Situation On

Still Disputed

**Kerch Frontier** 

MOSCOW, May 19 (AP)-

locality" on the Kharkov Commissioner Olin Culberson defront in a spectacular phase clined to comment but Commis-sioner Jerry Sadler, who with Culof the continuing Russian advance, the army paper Red berson signed the order, declared: Star reported today. Combining one of the most an "I signed the order in question because I wanted to see all war

contracts filled and if someone cient military forms, cavilry, with shows me that I made a mistake, I the most modern, the Russians shall be glad to correct it." covered their daring riders with an Culberson and Sadler have con- umbrella of warplanes and fol tended there was no necessity for lowed them up with a rumbling further slashing of Texas oil pro- stream of tanks.

The Germans sent planes speed duction. Asserting such action would ing to the defense, but lost 17 in drive thousands of small operators this single heavy combat, Red Star into bankruptcy, they stated that said.

The cavalrymen now are pursu sworn nominations of purchasers at an emergency proration hearing last week totaled more than 1,400,-large quantities of equipment as 000 barrels a day and that on a rethey fell back, the dispatch stated. cent date 50,000,000 barrels of va-

cant storage was available. In issuing the order last week, Sadler asserted it would meet all demands of refiners attempting to fill war contracts and would was a highway linking two large Open Drive eliminate a heavy flow of oil to towns, and that a violent battle

desperately, since they must keep

Man Faces Murder Count

In Stabbing Alvis E. Combes of Little Rock.

fack under our pressure." today, facing a charge of murder in connection with the death last Nevertheless, he said, "the num-ber of destroyed German tanks has

Big Spring Mexican. each hour. Nunez, 26, died in a local hos-pital shortly after a fight in the doesn't venture into attack with-Dreamland hotel, in which he reout tanks. A considerable part of two-inch rain, the second ceived a single knife wound in or it consists of green infantry



German Graves On Russian Front-Red army forces advancing into receptured tery, Moscow sources say. (AP Photo by Radio from Mosc

### China Voices New Fears **Enemy Pours** PRACTICE AIR New Forces RAID ALARM Into Burma IN NEW YORK NEW YORK, May 19 UP-Ma By The Associated Press

jor General Follet Bradley, commanding the headquarters airforce of the eastern defense command,

five-year war with Japan amid all-clear signal following at 11:25 signs that a major Japanese offensa. m.

While Allied warplanes slashe at the invaders in the approaches

were ordered off the air. Commenting on the alarm, May-

The spokesman said the Chungthis time and we will

**Troops Ready** And Equipped For Action

**Mighty Army Brings Cheer To British In** Spectacular Arrival

AEF HEADQUARTERS, Northern Ireland, May 19 (AP)—Tens of thousands of fresh United States soldiers, newly landed with their own tanks and artillery from a convoy almost as large as the greatest of 1918, powerfully reinforced earlier contingents in advanced training at Uls-

ter bases today. Equipped with millions of dol-lars worth of battle tools, they ar-rived amid public enthusiasm in Britain for opening an allied front against Germany in western

"This is the finest I've ever seen," commented a voteran British officer who witnessed

the unloading. Many among the sturdy youth are from middle western an north central states. Some alread have served in the Pacific. Fit and eager, they make up the most formidable of the American forces landed here since the first arrived

landed here since the first arrived in January. The convoy outfoxed axis sub-marines on the 2,400-mile voyage, its escort delivering thunderous depth charge attacks and its gun crews alert for aerial on-slaughts that never came. Ob-servers expressed belief that at least one submarine could not have escaped the depth charges. Facing its most important Ais lantic convoy job in more than five months of war, the U. S. Navy kept intact its record of never havkept intact its record of never having lost a troopship. British war craft assisted.

From the transport - am them converted liners and cruise ships — the debarkation was smooth and swift. A licutenant colonel who served

in the infantry in the World war commented:

"The last time I came over on an old cattle beat. This time it was a liner. The war is getting better." Unloading, screened by anti-air-

craft guns against possib ery by German air scouts, con-tinued by day and by night. The business of emptying transports and turning them around for the

return trip and new loads of men

interior bases. They were in the hands of ex-

pert non-commissioned officers and armored force specialists and

"They're ready to go," should lean and sun-burned Capt. H. T. McWatters of Pitisburg, Tex., to

a British major. The Briton asked if there was anything he could do to help. "Nothing," the captain replied.

"The boys will take care of every

Major General Russell P. Hartle,

Jr., commander of the AEF here, and Lieut. Gen. H. E. Franklin,

commander of British troops in northern Ireland, inspected train-

club at the district 2-T Lions con

vention, drawing to a close Tues-

thing."

ing centers.

hardly an order was necessary.

and material was pushed



Every slightest vantage point east of the road is a knot of Ger-

man resistance, but the detarmined Russians are pushing ahead and already have cracked defenses in one of the most important sectors. The Germans are throwing in-to the Kharkov defense every tank available, said a front-line Red Star correspondent, because their infantry "wavers and falls

Ark., was in Howard county jail

night of Basilio (Chilo) Nunez, a reached 400 and is growing with



**On Wednesday** 

Out to raise a \$4,200 quota, United Service Organizations forces were to open their second annual drive here Wednesday morning on all fronts.

Ben LeFever, general chairman of the drive, was encouraged by preliminary response and already had several sizeable donations in

hand. At Coahoms Tuesday evening, where Norman Read was organizing 13 workers for a Wednesday

and they raised \$48.50 on the spot. In other areas oùtside of Big Spring there had been some spontaneous giving in advance of the

tart

shooters."

man.

WASHINGTON. May 19 (P) said, "strewed incendiary bombs at one point and players and spec-Brigadier General James H. Doo-little was revealed today as the craft factory near Nogoya." at one point and players and spec-re until just as the field passed General Marshal

Doolittle said that the squadron

of American planes came in just

"It appeared to us," the flying general declared, "that practically

which it was intended. We would

He said that little trouble was experiented in reaching objectives the later developments of fire and Lieutenant General H. H. Arnold,

utes.

campaign, things "broke loose

ganizational details and in check

from view. The identity of the leader of the

air raid had remained a closely

guarded secret. Just before pin-

ning the Congressional Medal of Honor on Doolittle's breast, Mr.

Roosevelt remarked with a grin to

reporter that not even a columnist

Besides General George C. Mar-

had guessed it.

explosion, but even so we were chief of the army air service, and fortunate to receive a fairly de Mr. Roosevelt, no one knew about

campaign proper. Nevertheless, the big effort was

China sounded a rare note of alarm today, warning that Generannounced today that a "blue" alarm sounded for the New York area at 11:08 a. m. (EWT) and the alissimo Chiang Kal-Shek's armies faced a "very grave" danger in the NBC announced its station WEAF was off the air for 23 min-

ive against China was imminent. Later, the army information ser-

to Australia and in Burma, a Chilice announced that "a practice nese government spokesman said alert was sounded at 11:05 a. m. as Japanese reinforcements were a blue alarm by the first interceppouring into Burma and that 800

It added that all radio stations Japanese planes were massed there on a scale "out of proportion with their land operations." or F. H. LaGuardia said: "We were

"It may look like there is a North Texas downpour hours. great deal of scrap still on the yards here," he said. "But we must remember that junk must be sorted, cut and baled before it flooded

can be shipped. This takes time and every yard is working a crew now to do this work. Cooperation from the junkyards is good."

Several months ago the county USDA war board; under leadership of Chairman L. H. Thomas. made a survey of junkyards and found that all except one was working at full speed to send scrap to the factories.

This one dealer showed luctance to cooperate, and it is understood now that the government has ordered him to have his yard clear within 60 days . . . or else.

**Right-of-Way** For Railway Spur Secured

County Judge Walton Morrison said today that an agreement had been reached with W. R. Creighton for leasing a right-of-way across Army Air school.

This completes the securing of right-of-way for the switch, on sure a which work has already begun. All ments, right-of-way was secured without necessity of condemnation proceedings.

The county will also furnish right-of-way for a highway branch-ing off of US highway 80 and leading to the school, but route of the thoroughfare has not been deter-mined as yet, said Judge Morrison.

The county earlier had secured right-of-way for a new road to the new administration building at the airport, but when it was decided to demolish this building, the project was abandoned, and this ing so, utterly helpless. Those route is located too far west for Japs have something and don't

At the air school, laborers of will set the rising sun." Tokyo where "on several types were being hired rap-idly, although showers slowed op-erations. Dirt work was progress-(UBA) only 10 years behind the "left it in fiames." ing steadily.

At Brownwood a 2.65-Inch rain underground telephone cables and impaired service temporarily.

A heavy electrical storm drove the temperature from a high of 99 degrees yesterday to 63 degrees in the Laredo area. Rain totaled 122 inches. A soft hall fell for 10 minutes but no damage was re-

ported. A wind-driven deluge dumper from eight to ten inches of rain-fall upon the Central Texas town of Holland-one of the heaviest downpours in the history of that

section. The wind uprooted trees, unroofed a gin and damaged smaller structures. Creeks flow ed at the highest level in 30 years and cars were stalled on highways.

Abliene reported a 3.06 inches rainfall, accompanied by a hail-storm. Water overflowed into business buildings and some hotels.

### Local Soldier In Australia

**Prompt Taxpayer** 

Lieut. Aaron (Etchie) Gensberg, for isasing a right-of-way across his property for right-of-way for back in Australia after being the railroad spur to the Big Spring chased out of Java by the Japa. And the thing that concerns him

most these days is that he will be sure and get his city tax state-

In a letter from Australia, he wrote friends at the city hall, wrote friends at the city where he once worked, that he

wanted to be sure he would be billed for taxes on some town lots in his name, and asked that the statement be sent to his wife at

Carmel, Calif. Incidentally, he mentioned his recent experiences in Java. "Java," he wrote, "was a swell place-so the Japs thought, too. Well, they ran us out, but we will be back-there's nothing like be-ing bombed and strafed and feeling

use as an accesse road to the air school. At the air school, laborers of will set the rising sun." Tokyo where "one salvo made a Japanese radio broadcasts. It took ments previous. And Mr. Roose-

direct hit on a new cruiser or bat-tleship under construction" and "left it in flames." boolittle said part of his party One bombardier, the general observed a ball game in progress hand for the ceremony, as was based?

the historic mission.

or from Japanese planes.

leader of the American air raid on

a statement released at the

Congressional Medal of Honor.

Japan a few weeks ago.

near the heart from a long-bl brought from France or mobilized "East Dallas Special" pocket knife. in Germany."

The Dreamland is a negro and Many of these troops are towed Mexigan establishment in north into battle in armored trailers behind the tanks, but when the tanks

Combes was arrested by sherare knocked out the counterattack iff's department representatives this morning in a local hotel. He is disrupted, Red Star said. The Germans asserted that they still were repelling massed Russian said he was enroute to Little Rock, Ark. Charge of murder attacks and had destroyed . 80 tanks Monday in the Kharkov area was filed with Justice of the Peace Walter Grice. Bond has not been and that on the Kerch peninsula destruction of the remaining Rus-



resistance on the Kerch peninsula had stiffened with the arrival of LONDON, May 19 (P) - "Await the moment for action . . . keep fresh reserves at Yenikale from your heads in spite of provocation." the Caucasus.

the Dutch government - in - exile The German high command said warned its German-occupied home- a total of 447 Soviet tanks destroyand by radio today after learning ed in the Kharkov area fighting that Nazi Gestapo Chief Heinrich was attained yesterday.

Adolf Hitler. Kerch operations were "about to Adolf Hitler. Dutch sources here interpreted Himmler's arrival as a sign that Berlin radio declaration that the more than ever to the community, the tense internal stiuation in the pennisula battle could be considthey said. Netherlands might be near the ered at an end.

breaking point. SUGAR SITUATION OK DNB said in a Berlin broadcast It followed upon a week of nazi that German bombers had sunk a repression, including the execution 4,000-ton merchant ship in the supply and price, the sugar situaof 96 Dutchmen, as invasion-wary harbor of Murmansk, Russian Arc-Germans tried to break the resisting the supply port, and shot down 12 Max L. McCullough, region OPA tance of Dutch patriots. Hurricane type planes.

General Doolittle Gets Decoration - -

This was disclosed when the over the house-tops, and dropped flier, noted also for his peacetime bombs from 1,500 feet. The low lev-

speed exploits, received from Presi- of flying, he said, made it difficult

dent Roosevelt in person today a to observe the results of the bombs

White House, Doolittle described every bomb reached the target for

ready at any time." doughnut period at 5 a. m. in the Settles hotel.

**Aged Farmer Named** The city business district was being divided between the Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis and ABClubs **In Murder Count** Mrs. Douglas Orme was heading

BELTON, May 19 UP)-A murder up a group of women to handle the residential district canvass, ndictment returned by a Bell largely through the schools, and county grand jury was pending toto otherwise serve as "troubleday against George B. Hasley, 70year-old farmer, in connection Special industrial or institution

with the fatal shooting of his al groups were under direction of Larry LeBleu (Cosden), Charles brother-in-law, A. P. (Pete) Swaim, Vines (T, & P.), and Dr. C. A. in an altercation over the fencing Shaw (Big Spring State Hospital). of a county road near the Hasley LeFever was being assisted in orfarm.

#### ing larger donors by Ted O. Groebl, assistant county chair-**Faces Charge Of** Stealing Wool They issued one last appeal to

the people to respond, pointing Clabe Long of the Lomax comthat Howard county has yet to fall down on a quota assigned it. munity was free under \$1,000 bond today after waiving examining trial on a charge of felony theft, filed Monday afternoon in the court of Justice of the Peace Walter Grice.

DALLAS, May 19 (P)-Both as to Long was charged with stealing a quantity of wool from J. Y tion in the southwest is excellent Robb. Long is foreman on Robb's farm in the Lomax community.

department left unanswered that

king government had come possession of an officially approved Japanese map, published in Tokyo, showing that Japan's "co-prosperity sphere for greater East Asia" intended to enguif China, India, Iran (Persia) and all of Russian Siberia.

and material was pushed to a peak of efficiency. Huge field guns were hoisted out of holds and rolled away. Am-munition cases were shifted to trucks and trains almost as quick-ly as the troops themselves. Tonks were statiad and moved The projected sphere's western boundary, he said, ran up the Persian gulf, then to the Caspian sea Tanks were started and moved off under their own power toward and on to the Ural mountains.

"According to present indica-tions, the next item on the Japanese program is a major offensive against China," the spokesman delared.

"The enemy has concentrated considerable forces for an attack on Cheklang (Chinese coastal province just south of Shanghai) with the avowed purpose of destroying any possible springboard for an attack against Japan.

"At the same time, he is sending more troops to Burma. The bordel of Yunnan and northern Burme will witness during the next few weeks fighting on an even large scale than we have seen so far. "The immediate future is very

grave. With Gen. Harold Alexander's **Dozen Represent** frayed British forces still slowly Lions At Meeting retreating from Burma into India. RAF warplanes again pounded the Approximately a dozen people represented the Big, Spring Lions Burmese port of Akyab and at-

tacked Japanese river craft in northwest Burma. Akyab, a likely springboard for Leader Tells Of Bombing Japan

a Japanese invasion of India, lies day at Odessa. only 300 air miles across the Bay Mrs. Anne G bengal from the great Indian Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser had Shirley June Robbins and Betty Bob Dilts to serve as entertal city of Calcutta.

for the Big Spring model break-fast program Tuesday. In the battle of Australia, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported that Allied fliers proba-bly destroyed two Japanese trans-ports in an attack on shipping at Keepang, Dutch Timor, while en-Douglas MacArthur's headquarters General Marshall read the oltation for the medal, which said: "Brigadier General James H. Koepang. Dutch Timor, while en-emy warplanes attacked the Al-Doolittle, United States Army, for emy warpinnes attacked, New ance; Mr. and C. L. Rowe, Pascal Guines, in the heaviest raid in Buckner, Jack Smith and J. H. ance; Mr. and Mrs. Randall Pickle conspicuous leadership above and beyond the call of duty, involving personal valor and intrepidity at an extreme hazard to life. With the

An armada of 34 Japanese bos apparent certainty of being forced ers and 15 fighters attacked the port yesterday, the 52nd raid there to land in enemy tarritory or to parish at sea, General Doolittle since the war began. Gen MacAr-thur reported that Allied intercep personally led a squadron of army bombers, manned by volunteer crews in a highly destructive raid tors shot down one heavy bom on the Japanese mainland." Both the president and the war

ed the live out opposition, vention without opposition ers

Greens.

probably destroyed three others Memphis, Tenn., was today awa and damaged three enemy fight-ed the 1943 Southern Baptist er

Dispatches said the homb-scarred port was now a virtual ghost town, with its civilians gone and most of its houses burned or wrecked,

**Baptists Will Go To Memphis Next** 

SAN ATNTONIO, May 18. 64

# **Physical Program To Make US Fighters The Toughest**

the not too distant future, the United States Navy will start furning loose against the axis powers the toughest, roughest, most physically accomplished set of fighting pilots that ever kicked a plane about the sky.

hey will be the first products Lieutenant-Commander Tom new naval aviation physical training program, the first commandos of the air. Their entry into the world conflict will herald a revolutionary change in lot training and serve notice on the axis powers that this nation has decided to fight on the basis **Steers Clash** of no holds barred.

This new super-airfighter, when he has completed his 12 months of training, will know-among many other things-about all there is to know about "hand-to-hand" fight-That is only a refined way of describing back alloy fighting. He will have been taught by ex-

perts. He will be able, in case his plane is disabled and he lands in the water, to keep afloat for four or five hours or to swim four or five miles in full equipment. That is the minimum prescribed by nmander Hamilton.

From long hours of boxing he will know how to absorb punishment and how to throw his "Sunday punch." He will have a highveloped feeling for teamwork and aggression, derived from footbasketball and soccer. From actual experience he will know how to "live off the ground"; how to survive for an indefinite period in wilderness or desert and to returh eventually to his unit.

He still will be a gentleman. Commander Hamilton hastens to ndd

The navy is not lowering its standard in that respect, and mothers need not fear that their sons will be demoralized by this new training it has been found necessary to install. But he will be a hard-bitten gentleman, extremely dangerous to the enemy and with the greatest chance of survival under all conditions that any fighting man could have.

"Every flier who is able to save himself by his own efforts and return to the fight represents a saving of about \$12,000-the cost of his training," said .Commander Hamilton, realistically. "And it puts us that much closer to evenual victory."

How important and necessary the navy considers this radical

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ular reception of the Big Ten conference's move to pool all football revenue above actual cost of fi-STEAKS LUNCHES DONALD'S **Drive-Inn** university arranged a game here for the night of Oct. 24 with the Corpus Christi naval air matthe BUTTER TOASTED SANDWICHES Corner San Angelo Highway with proceeds to go to navy relief.

WASHINGTON, May 19 (P)-In not too distant future, the by the fact that it will add five their pre-fit months to the period previously required to turn out a fighting pilot-a year instead of seven

With Seniors

At 4:30 Today

Unless rain prevents, the Steers

hub their predecessors — senior footballers — in a game at 4:30 p.

mk today that will ring down the

Regardless of whether the game

is played, today is the last day of

spring rehearsal, according to in-terscholastic league rules which al-

low only 30 days from the time spring practice is started until it is

If the game comes off, Coach

John Dibrell, who came here from

Colorado City to launch spring

rehearsals, will likely start John

Ulrey and Peppy Blount at ends; Bobby Boykin and Glenn Brown

at tackles; Robert Coffee and Darrell Webb at guards; Billy Bob McDonald or Barkley Wood at

center; Dewey Stevenson at quar-

ter: Doyle Stewart at full; Earnest

Bostick and Hugh Cochran or Billy

For the seniors the line-up is to

include Lem Nations and James

Tidwell at ends; Woffard Hardy

and Calvin Boykin at tackles;sBilly

Mims at halfbacks.

spring football training season.

It is a bold sacrifice to make in wartime, when pilots must be pro-duced by the tens of thousands. "We had to face it," said Hamliton soberly, "too few applicants for naval flying-much less than half-have been able to pass the

least, were far ahead of us their pre-flight physical training. We are going to catch up, fast." The first of the navy's new pre-flight physical foundries will open

May 28 at Chapel Hill, N. C., and at Iowa City, Ia., site of the state universities. On June 11 the sec-ond two will start at Athens, Ga., where the University of Georgia is located, and at Moraga, Calif., home of St. Mary's college. Each will handle about 1,800 cadets. physical exam. And too many Eventually, the system is designed who did pass originally have been unable to stand the gaff. I hate mandos each year.

BASEBALL

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Borger 8, Lubbock 7.

Pampa 5, Big Spring 0.

Texas League

American League

National League

STANDINGS

Team-

Team-

New York ......20

Boston . .....16

Washington . ......12

St. Louis .....16

West Texas-New Me

National League

Team-

Boston 4. Detroit 2.

Albuquerque . .....12

Pampa . .....10

weather.

West Texas-New Mexico League

Albuquerque S, Amarillo 5.

Houston 11, Shreveport 5,

Okla, City 2, Tulsa 1 (11 innings)

Fort Worth at Dallas, postponed

San Antonio 6, Beaumont 3.

Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 4. Chicago 7, Washington 5.

Brooklyn 4, Chicago 1. St. Louis 16, New York 4.

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STANDINGS



Tuesday, May 19, 1942

# **Bombers Blanked** Ir Game At Pampa

It was another defeat for Big Other WT-NM games Monday Spring's new Bombers Monday, as | night: the boys were held scoreless while

Pampa tallied five runs in a tilt Aibuquerque ... 310 004 000-8 11 0 the Panhandle city. The Amarillo . .... 300 010 001-5 10 1 Bombers play at Pampa again to-

Page Two

Neal Rabe's youngsters were Moore. able to pick up only three hits off Lubbock Pampa's J. Issacs, and they made . ..002 102 011 0-7 15 3 three errors to contribute to the Borger . ....000 320 110 1-8 12 4 Borger . ....000 320 110 1-8 12 4 . Yesterday the Indians waylaid Heinz and Stephenson; Carithenemy's five runs. The veteran George Milstead started for the ers, Florer and Warren. Bombers, but was replaced by

Rossi. Pampa ......000 000 000-0 3 3 Milstead, Rossi and, Brown; J. Issacs and Summers. Big Spring ....000 000 000-0 3 3

SPORTS

To Be Smaller ROUNDUP ATLANTA, May 19. UP-Take It from Coach Frank Thomas of Ala-

there'll

**Squads Likely** 

But in any event, he says, he'll

bama, whose Cotton Bowl champ-By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. ions ride the rails: The football Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, May 19.-We can't boys may wind up two-in-a-berth next fall-if there are any pullman

ee where the ban on night baseberths to be haday ball will do any lasting damage to the Dodgers and Giants, so long as they continue-to draw those huge Sunday crowds, but if the minor league clubs along the east coast are affected they may really be hurt. . . . They already have been .684 .600 hit pretty hard by gas rationing .579 and the tire shortage.

#### .571

night.

Quote, Unquote .526 Boiling Burleigh Grimes (on the smaller squads. Claude (Little .526 International league's anti-squawk Monk) Simons, newly-appointed as .263

acation for me."

Pct Alsab during the winter, let him Angeles. .694 .618 consider this: after a horse wins .568 \$100,000 in purses these days, he's

.486 racing for Uncle Sam, because the .417 rest goes in taxes."

.419 Short Sport Story

.417 Bob Stevens of the San Francisco Chronicle is authority for the tale

of a sweet young thing in the San Diego ball park who was waiting Pct. .690 for her escort to appear with some .667 liquid refreshment. When the gent .576 finally turned up he said he had .552 been visiting the boys in the clubhouse. "How thrilling," exclaimed .387 387 the S. Y. T., "Let's go back and 384 get a drink." The escort patiently .382 explained that ladies can't go into baseball clubhouses and that no drinks were available there.

Pct. "I don't understand," the ga pouted. "I got a drink in the club-.750 .529 house at Santa Anita last year." .516

#### Service Dept. .516

New Jersey golf officials en .485 countered a nice problem the other .467 day when they wanted to have .438 Corp. Vic Ghenzi of Fort Monmouth .281 and Sgt. Pat. Mucci of Fort Du Pont, Del., play together in the state pro-amateur tournament.

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## Indians On Upgrade Again, In Virtual Tie With Yanks

#### By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer Old Connis Mack spoke at dinner in Cleveland last night and nice fellow that he is, asserted that the Indians are definite pennant contenders in the American

league. Mr. McGillióuddy may have been speaking either from his heart or from his extraordinary fund of baseball wisdom, but in either case the timing of his re-

marks was faultless because the Tribe has crept into a virtual tie with the New York Yankees for first place in the American league. There is no question that 24-year-old Lou Boudreau has accomplished amazing things at Cleveland. The Tribe won 18 in a row at the end of April and when it Poteet, Dumler (9) and Gusto-went into a tailspin and lost half vich; Dorman, Smith (6) and a dozen straight, he jolted it back **Drop Games** upward plane that has

to an brought seven triumphs in the last eight games.

The fourth-place San Antonio siz-hit pitching by Chubby Dean and Joe Heving and a 14-hit atyesterday just to show the rest of tack led by Ken Keltner and Oris the boys in the Texas league that Hockett. The result was a 7-4 vic- it can be done. tory that boosted the Tribe within Even so the Shippers are still 13 percentage points of the Yanks 11 lost, compared with the 21 won Actually the two clubs are even in games won and lost reckoning, but the Tribe has played two more than New York. and 13 lost of their nearest |com-

The Yankees were idle at St. Louis yesterday for the eighth time in 12 days and are not sched-uled today. This will give the In-1 to 2 in 11 innings. dians an opportunity to move half a game shead of the champions by winning today but they would still

#### **Houston Man Takes Trapshoot Honors**

not trim his road squad, which us-ually runs about 40 men. margin to beat Beaumont, appea HOUSTON, May 19 UP - F. W. ing on its own grounds. Manager "We may not be able to get the McNeir, veteran Houston trap-Ralph Winegartner's relief pitching kind of accommodations we've been shooter, won the handicap event of helped the Padres to win. getting," he says, "but we'll get Two circuit clouts accounted for the Texas state shoot when his 95. along. If I have to, I'll put 'em two-to-a-lower-berth." posted Sunday, survived through Oklahoma City's tallies against esterday. Sol Freundlich of Wich-Tulsa. Sig Cryska knocked one over ta Falls was second with 94. Mc- the left-field fence in the eighth Other Southeastern coaches think

be a tendency toward Neir shot from 24 yards. Mrs. Watty Watking of Houston gan banged one for the distance in won the women's handicap with the final frame.

238 rule): "Honestly, it's just like a Tulane's head-man, expects to take The Buffs collected a total of 15 The meet will be concluded to- hits, every member of the team get-28 players instead of the usual 35 Al Sabath: "If anyone thinks we when he opens the season against day with the big event for the state ting at least one. Hal Epps set have been money mad in racing Southern California Sept. 26 at Los championship in the 200 16-yard the pace with four safeties out of five trips to the plate.

targets.

be left two percentage points be- land plunged the A's into the bind New York because they have | American league basement as the

lost an extra contest. The Browns took advantage of theis off day to return Babs Dahl-Chicago White Sox captured their gren, the itinerant infielder, to the Chicago Cubs on the grounds that there had been a misunderstanding as to what would happen if Dahlgren went into military service before the end of the the game with a two-run homer in the ninth inning after driving

By The Associated Press

in two tallies earlier in the affair. Philadelphia's defeat at Cleve

The surge of the Sox raised them to a tie with the Senators for sixth place as John Rigney, Chicago's pitching mainstay, passed from civilian life into the Top Dogs In ranks of the navy at the Great Lakes training station. In the day's other American league contest the Boston Red Sox **Texas** League

downed the Detroit Tigers 4-2 with Jimmy Foxx providing the winning margin on a two-run homer in the sixth inning. The Brooklyn Dodgers con-

seventh straight victory 7-5 at the

expense of the Washington Sens-

tors. Wally Moses was the big

gun in Chicago's attack and won

tinued to burn up the National league, running their latest win-Missions clipped the speedy league-leading Beaumont Exporters 6-3 increasing their first place margin also to seven, by smothering the Chicago Cubs 4-1.

The St. Louis Cardinals shook off their scoring lethargy with a well ahead with 25 games won and 16-4 triumph over the New York Giants.

petitor, the Tulsa Ollers. The Ollers didn't fare so well, \* EAT AT THE either, falling before the Indians at Oklahoma City by the score of CLUB CAFE The Houston Buffs, in third place, sneaked up a little on Tulsa "We Never Close" by plastering an 11-5 defeat G. C. DUNHAM, Prop. their guests, the Shreveport Sports. The Fort Worth at Dallas game was postponed because of weather. The Missions bunched four hits

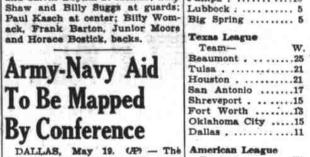


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Southwest conference at its sum-

mer meeting will discuss a plan to

contribute to army and navy re-

University of Arkansas, confer-

Dean Waterman added that this

would be done in view of the pop-

nancing the sports programs and

The conference faculty commit-

tee at the spring meeting expanded

football schedules from ten to

give it to the service funds.

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lief, Dean J. S. Waterman of

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The University of Texas, which Lamesa at Clovis. has only nine games on its sched-ule, is already working on a sim-Albuquerque at Amarille Lubbock at Borger. Big Spring at Pampa.

#### Texas League Beaumont at Houston. Tulsa at Dallas.

San Antonio at Shreveport. OWENSBORO, Ky., May 19. OP Sporting News, the national base Oklahoma City at Fort Worth. merican League

ball newspaper, is almost a Bible for ball players, but not for a rookle with Owensboro of the Kitty Boston at Detroit: Terry (1-2) vs Newhouser (1-1). Philadelphia at Cleveland: Knott (0-4) vs. Harder (2-2). Looking over the shoulder of a (Only games scheduled).

fellow player at a two-page spread in the paper, he exclaimed: "Boy!" fational League They sure play up baseball in your Chicago at Brooklyn: Lee (5-1) home town paper, don't they?"

vs. Davis (4-1). St. Louis at New York: Pollet (1-2) or Beazley (3-2) vs. Schumacher (1-3). Pittsburgh at Philadelphia: Serell (4-2) vs. Podgajny (1-3). Cincinnati at Boston: Vander



ODESSA, May 19 UP9-Dick Martin of Dallas won the Odessa invitation golf tourney Monday after a garrison finish to beat Elton Dozier, Midland, 4 and 2 on the final 18 holes. Dozier led 5 up at the end of the morning round. Martin eliminated Cal Landreth Midland and Dozier erased Red Roden of the University of Texas in the semi-finals.

### **Mickey's Doing Better This Year**

nerce reports.

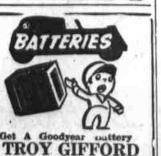
BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 19. (AP) Mickey Owen's luck last year wasn't all the best, especially in the world series where the Brooklyn catcher dropped a third strike' that enabled the New York Yanks to win the game. This year, however, it has been different. He has been in the lineup 17 times and the Dodgers have won every game in which he saught.

Prosperity of farmers generally in New Zealand and shortages of labor have induced increased use of machinery, the department

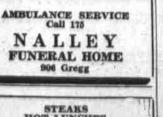
of a team had to belong to the same club. Finally someone came up with the solution-of course they belong to the same club, the U. S. Army. . . P. S. Ghezzi and Mucci won. . . . Sergeant Ralph Pinelli, former Notre Dame baseballer and Yankee farmhand whose dad is Babe Pinelli, the National league umpire, is playing in the outfield for the Enid-Airs, a team of combined talent from the Enid army flying school and the Enid Refiners, last year's semi-pro champs. . . That information, incidentally, comes from Pvt. Vinca Murphy, whose dad, Jimmie, is sports scribe on the Canton, Ill., Daily Ledger.

The department of commerce index of value of manufacturers' new orders jumped from 189 in February 1941 to 314 in February this year.

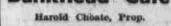
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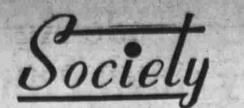
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## **Royal Service Program** Held By First Baptist Women At The Church

**Report Of San** Antonio Meet **Given Group** 

man's Missionary Society Monday at the church.

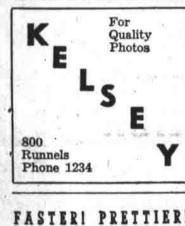
Mrs. Charles Clay discussed the subject topic and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey acted as program leader. The devotional on the story of Queen Esther was given by Mrs. Chester O'Brien.

Elva Attaway discussed "Lovely and Unlovely Youth" and Mrs. M. E. Harlan talked on "Training for Lovely Service." Mrs. Roy Odom talked on training youth in mis-sionary work and Mrs. Alton Underwood told of the ravealing in-fluence of the W. M. U. on youth. Mrs. Ulrey's topic was "The Lovely Christian Spirt."

Mrs. B. Reagan and Mrs. Dick O'Brien gave the prayer. Mrs. W. J. Alexander presided during the business session and also gave a report of the Southern Baptist convention in San Antonio which she attended as a delegate. Mrs. J. B. Neill was introduc

as chairman of the Christian Coffee circle. Mrs. L .MoDaniel of Abilene wa

only guest. Others included Mrs. Carl McDonald, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Mrs. D. C. Maupin, Mrs. Cora Holmes, Mrs. Dannie Walton, Mrs. W. R. Creigh ton, Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs. C. A. Amos.





### Newlyweds Are Royal Service program on "What- Honored With soever Things Are Lovely" was given for the First Baptist Wo- Bridal Shower

STANTON, May 19 (Spl) - Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Reinhardt, Jr., of Midland were honored Friday evening with a miscellaneous shower

at the country home of Mrs. W. W. Clements in the Courtney community. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. L. M. Estes, Mrs. Joe Stewart, Mrs. J. B. Harvard and Mrs. M. S. Estes. In the receiving-line were the bride, her mother,

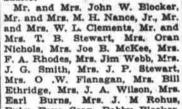
Mrs. W. F. Coan, the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. E. B. Reinhardt, Sr. Melba Fay Coan, Wilma Faye Reinhardt and Mary Edith Clements.

Presiding at the bride's was Mrs. M. L. Clements. Nine Holder displayed the gifts. Mrs.

M. W: Alcorn and Johnnie Har-vard gave plano numbers during the evening, and Mrs. Alcorn sang "Because of You." Betty Jo Stewart read "A Bride's Advice." Assisting at the refreshment ta-

ble, which was laid in lace and centered with cut flowers arranged on a reflector, were Mida Mae Angel, Betty Jo Stewart and

Addie Beth Blocker. Calling during the evening were Mrs. M. J. Yell, Mrs. Wynella Green, Mrs. B C. Eldson, Mrs. Nolan J. Robnett, Mrs. W. C. Little, Mrs. Elmer Her ring, Mrs. Bill Pinkston, Russell Sadler.



Ruby Faye Coan, Bobby Blocker, Virginia Stewart, Narvel Yell, Frances Marie Rhodes, Marianna Stroud, Ruth Stroud, Mattle Lou Flanagan, Patsy Smith, Caroline Little, Mr and Mrs. Hermia Clements and J. A. Stroud.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhardt were recently married in Lubbock, where both attended Texas Tech at the time of their marriage. Following their wedding they are making their home in Midland

where Reinhardt is connected with the Southern Ice Co. Mrs. Reinhardt is the former Edna Coan of

Miss Bolin And

Wed In Westbrook

J. T. Runnels

### World Outlook **Program Given** At Wesley

Mrs. J. B. King was leader of the World Outlook program given for Wesley Memorial Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service at the church Monday after-

Page Three Mrs. J. C. Pittard had the devo-

tional and others on the program

Society Meets In Others attending were Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. H. J. Whitting-ton, Mrs. J. I. Low, Mrs. J. P. Ferguson, Frances Ferguson, Mrs. Ce-cil Nabors, Mrs. T. L. Lovelace, Mrs. Tabor, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace.



Mrs. Prentis Bass left Saturday for Fort Worth to join her husband who is engaged in defense work. meetings held Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Woodoof had as guests over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McDaniels

of Midland Howard Schwarzenbach is home Texas A. & M. for a two from

week visit. Mrs. Alton Underwood has as a guest her mother, Mrs. L. Me-Daniel of Abliene. Mr. and Mrs. Irby Cox and the Rev. P. D. O'Brien are in San An-

tonio attending the Southern Bap-tist convention. Mrs. W. J. Alex-ander returned Sunday night after book attending the auxiliary sessions

of the convention, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reagan of Austin are here visiting her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Langley,

and her sister, Mrs. Ray Smith. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. South left Monday for Oakland, Calif., where he will go to work in the ship-

The Rev. R. E. Bowden returned home Monday from a two week re-vival meeting in Enid, Okla.

**Class V**, aledictorian

**Honored** At Open House

COLORADO CITY, May 19 (Spl)-Honoring their son, Harold, valedictorian of the 1942 graduating class of Colorado City high school, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Ber-man entertained Sunday afternoon with an open-house recep-tion for his friends, members of the senior class and faculty, and a number of out-of-town guests. The reception suite was decorated with baskets of pink roses and the living room mantel held potted hydrangeas. Receiving the guests were the host and hostens. their son, and Mrs. Berman's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Shapiro of

New York City. In the dining room, the madeira laid table held a centerpiece arrangement of pansies, pinks and larkspur in a blue crystal bowl placed on a blue mirror reflector.

Mrs. Max Berman, assisted by Mrs. Philip Berman, served punch. Other refreshments were served buffet style throughout the afternoon. A hundred guests during the party hours, called

### Red Cross Calendar -

THEST AID Theseday and Thursday, 7:30 o'clock to 8:30 o'clock at the East eth St. Baptist church. Otis Griffith, instructor. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Less Baptist church. C. J. Lamb instructor.

Monday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock, at the city auditorium or air raid wardens. S. A. McComb, Lee Harris and Stoney Henry,

instructors. Monday and Thursday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock, Vealmoor schoolhouse.

Bernis Freeman, instructor. HOME NURSING CLASS Monday and Thursday, 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock at housekeeping ald room. Mrs. A. Cooper, instructor. Tuesday and Friday, 1:30 o'clock to 3:30 o'clock at Crawford hotel. Mrs. Jack Hendrix, instructor. NUTRITION CLASS

Tuesday and Friday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at Red Cross Head-quarters. Fontilla Johnson instructor. Were Mrs. J. D. Stembridge, Mrs. E. R. Cawthren, Mrs. Paul Fuqua, Mrs. J. A. English. Solos were given by Mrs. Otta White and Mrs. Fuqua. Fresent as a new member was Johnny Garri-

Circle One

Circle Two

H. Flewellen.

Richards.

Lovelady.

Stanley Mate.

last night.

COLORADO CITY, May 19 (Spl)

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Verna Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Campbell of Colorado City, to Charles Nuckolls was made when the bride-slect's nother entertained with a dinner party Friday evening at her home. Centering the table was a com-

plete wedding scene in miniature with the bridal figurines standing

under a miniature arch of spring garden flowers. The centerpiece was lighted with tiny candelabra. Guests included Mary Price, Nina Catherine Quinney and Milguest speaker. Wynne; and Mrs. Joe Black ard, Mrs. Charles Stevens and Mrs.

Quinton Hambrick. The date for the wedding, which was announced on place-cards holding ball and chain favors, will be June 15. The ceremony will take place at the home of the

### Engagement Of Baptist Y. W. A. Has Organisation Meeting, Selects Its Sponsors

Organisation of the First Baptist Y. W. A. was held Monday night in the home of J. C. Emery with Mrs. Ora Johnson as cohostess. Mrs. Emery and Mrs. Johnson will be sponsor for the

group. Election was held and Eva Jean Attaway was named president, Julin Mae Cochron, secretary-treasurer; Jeanne Emery, vice president, and Evelyn Epphler, program

chairman. A mother-daughter banquet was set for May 29th when a foreign missionary is to be selected as

The group will meet next Monday at 7 c'clock in the church parlor, Others present were Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Polly Roberts, Alva Atta-way, Dixle Ralston, Frankie Lou Shelton.

rado City High School. Nuckolls is

bride's parents. Mas Campbell is a member of Nuckolls and was graduated with the 1942 graduating class of Colo- the class of 1940.

Ladies Bible Class Led By Mrs. Kyle

> Mrs. C. S. Kyle taught the lunon for the Ladies Bible class at the Church of Christ Monday afternoon. Study was a contin tion of a program on the church Present were Mrs. D. S. Riley, Mrs. T. A. Thigpen, Mrs. Jack Reed, Mrs. Harl Mansur, Mrs. J. E. Scott, Mrs. A. B. Kerley, Mrs. C. C. Lewis, Mrs. Granville Glenn, Mrs. Pleasant Cronshaw, Mrs. J B. Collins.



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#### Social service reports were given during the business hour presided over by Mrs. S. R. Nobles. Mrs. Albert Smith was presen as a guest. Others included Mrs.

tin, Mrs. H. G. Carmack

Devotional on service was given by Mrs. N. W. McCleskey for Sir-

Three when it met in the home f Mrs. G. E. Fleeman. Mrs. J. D. Jones talked on "Free Church, Free Society." A question and answer quiz was held by Mrs. Hugh Duncan on 'The Part the Church Must Play

in Bringing About the Cooperative Way of Life." Fourteen visits were reported made during the week. Others attending were Mrs. P. M. Simms, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. G. W. Chowns, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. Pat Harri-

**Circle Three** 

son, Mrs. A. C. Bass. Circle Four Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. Horace Garrett talked on the study lesson for Circle Four members in the home of Mrs. C. E. Shive. Mrs. H. B. Matthews was

Circle Five

A new member, Mrs. W. B. Graddy, met with Circle Six in the

home of Mrs. Olie Cordill. Study

leader was Mrs. W. A. Miller with Mrs. J. D. O'Barr assisting.

Mrs. Jake Bishop had the devo-tional. Refreshments were served

and others present were Mrs. W. D. McDonald and Cecilia, Mrs. Jack Roden, Mrs. T. G. Adams, Mrs. D. C. Sadier, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. S. H. Newberg.

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Mrs. H. M. Rowe and Mrs. M. O. L. Davas, Wilson, Jr., Mrs. Juna A. Cook gave the lesson for Circle Two members in the home of Mrs. M. E. Ooley. Study was held on Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. Juna Beacham, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. James T. Brooks. Mrs. Robert T. Piner, Mrs. L. S. Mrs. Robert T. Piner, Mrs. L. S. N. J. Allison, Mrs. C. L. Wasson

bott, Mrs. H. W. Caylor, Mrs. T, S. Currie, Mrs. J. I. McDowell of Aus-

At Bridge Party Roses decorated the home

Mrs. H. E. Dickerson when the Kill Kare Klub met for games Monday night. Two guests pres-ent were Mrs. Jack Terry and Mrs. R. H. Miller. Mrs. J. R. Dillard won high score and Mrs. Terry bingoed.

Robert Satterwhite, Mrs. Roy Lassiter, Mrs. Roy Tidwell. Mrs. Tidwell is to be next hostess on

June 1st. **Council Has** 

Mrs. W. P. Buckner discussed Bible Study

World Outlook subscriptions and the "Methodist Woman" maga-On Moses

First Methodist church in circle Observing a birthday annivers-ary, the First Presbyterian Auxillary met at the church Monday for a program "Training Christian Negroes for Leadership Among Mrs. V. H. Flewellen gave a pa-per on "The American Woman Today" for Circle One members meet-Their Own Race." Offering taken is to be given to ing in the home of Mrs. L. E. Eddy. Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite presided the Stillman Institute at Tusca-during the session when reports loosa, Ala. During the past 20 showed 12 visits and one bouquet years when the birthday offerings

Observance

Auxiliary Has

sent during the week. have been taken, \$899,999.22 has Mrs. W. L. Meier conducted the been given by the auxiliary, it was lesson. The hostess was assisted by Betty Lee Eddy. reported, for various work. The Rev. Thomas spoke on the

Others present were Mrs. C. E. importance of prayer and Mrs. Talbot, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. Thomas sang a solo selection. An-O. E. Bryan, Mrs. H. C. Smith, na Belle Roberts told the story of Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. Fele her life as a Christian negro. Re-Johnson, Mrs. D. C. Pyle, Mrs. V. freshments were-served.

Mrs. A. A. Porter was in charge of the meeting. Others attending were Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs.

J. C. Lane, Mrs. H. L. Mason, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. G. D. Lee, Mrs.

Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. F. H. Tal-T. A. Pharr, Mrs. R. L. Brown, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. M. L.

**Roses Decorate Home** Of Mrs. Dickerson

Patriotic theme was used in the tallies and refreshments. Others playing were Mrs. Watson Hammend, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs.



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COLORADO CITY, May 18. (Spl) Wedding rites uniting Jo Bolin and . T. Runnels in marriage took place Saturday evening, May 9, at 8:30 o'clock, in the Westbrook Methodist church with the Rev. Browder, pastor, performing the ceremony before an altar decorated with red and white carnations and

The bride wore a dusty rose shear frock with blue accessories, and a corsage of pink resebuds. hall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs., Obie Bolin of Spade, and was the Masonic hall. a 1940 graduate of Westbrook high

school where she took part in a number of student activities. WEDNESDAY The couple was attended by at the municipal course. Ruth Smith and Sarah Bolin. The attendants were drersed in powder blue with navy accessories. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grant of Carr community, CENTRAL WARD P.T. A. will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the school.

also attended Westbrook high school. The couple will live at Carr

INJURIES FATAL CORPUS CHRISTI, May 19. (AP)

Mrs. Sarah Kleberg Shelton, 44, of Kingsville, sister of Congressman Richard M. Kleberg of Corpu Christi, died in a hospital here last night of injuries suffered in an uto-truck collision



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**Weeks** Events TUESDAY

PARISH COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 o'clock at St. Thomas Catholic rectory. B & P W CLUB will hold a formal

dinner and installation of officers at 8 o'clock at the Settles hotel. REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F.

Calendar Of

O. E. S. will meet at 8 o'clock at

GOLF CLUB will meet at 2 o'clock FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3 o'clock at the W. O. W. nall.

DELPHIAN SOCIETY will meet at 9:45 o'clock with Mrs. C. W.

Norman, 407 Washington Blvd., for the last session of the year. THURSDAY

EAST WARD P-T. A. will meet at 8 o'clock at the school. G. I. A. will hold a meeting at 3 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall.

VFW POST and Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the new home on 9th and Goliad. A. A. U. W. will meet at 4:15 o'clock

SHOT BY ROBBER in the penthouse at the Settles D'Aquin, 32, was shot and critical-ly wounded and his wife, also 32, hotel. YOUNG MOTHER'S SEWING club was slugged on the head by a rob-

will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Jack Haynes, 1612 Donley. her who escaped with \$\$700 in cash from the Phoenix dairy office here FRIDAY LADIES GOLF ASS'N will mest at 1 o'clock at the Country club for

luncheon WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 8 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall. NORTH WARD school picnic will be held at 1:15 o'clock with everyone meeting at the school and then going to the park. SENIOR STUDENTS who are members of the East 4th St. church will be honored with a banquet at 8 o'clock at the

church. SATURDAY HYPERION CLUB will meet at 1 o'clock with Mrs. Roy Carter, 406 Washington to hear a book re-view by Mrs. Lee Hanson. COUNTRY CLUB members will

hold an open house dance at the MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. F. Cook, four miles northwest of town.

Mrs. Bernard Lamun presided Bible study was held for the and others attending were Mrs. I. Slusser, Mrs. Charlie Morris, Mrs.

First Christian Council at the J. V. Birdwell, Mrs. H. Keith, Mrs. Stormy Thompson, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, church Monday afternoon with Mrs. H. W. Haislip giving the lesson on Moses in Exodus. Mrs. I. D. Eddins gave the pray-

Mrs. Jimmy Broom, Mrs. Enmon er. Attending were Mrs. Glass Glenn, Mrs. L. M. Brooks, Mrs. W. M. Tayler, Mrs. H. L. Bohan

Cliff Wiley, Mrs. Herschel Eason, Mrs. T. E. Baker, Mrs. R. J. Mi-chael, Mrs. Earl Reed, Mrs. Har-Mrs. Crouch was elected secre-

others attending were Mrs. J. C. Waits, Mrs. E. C. Masters, Mrs. Circle Six

Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. J. H. Mrs. C. M. Crouch and Mrs. D. A. Watkins gave the program for Circle Five members who met at Stiff. Mrs. J. H. Parrott, Mrs. R. W. the church parlor for the last les-son of the study book. Ogden; Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs.

tary during the business meet. Free will offering was taken and ry Lees.

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#### EDITORIALS

### Hollywood Sights and Sounds-**Spilling Soup Puts Gig Young In Pitcher Shows**

#### By ROBBIN COONS

ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-It is rather un-ed by a brief career in a Bevery for the- cleaning and Hills filling station. Then he hit business here abouts that his stride. There was something business here abouts that his stride. Longstreet wrote a char- about restaurants, besides food called Gig Young into his which proved irresistible. "The Gay Sisters." On the He got a job at the Ch He got a job at the Club Cercle other hand, it was very fortunate where on occasion he recognized for Byron Barr, Bryant Fleming movie people among the custom-Gig Young. ers. Some of them told him he

Mesars. Barr, Fleming and ought to be in pictures. Young are a 24-year-old, very handgot fired for persistently hiding in fellow who will be a movie star ere long unless women and the kitchen when co-workers from girls suddenly turn thumbs down his dramatic school appeared for on handsome young men with service, dash, the old reliable smoulder, and a soupcon of insolence. says, "It was when I went to

If this is a bit confused, so is the subject: Mr. Barr, who was getting use to the movie name of Bryant when he played Gig and she was very nice about it-Fleming Young and henceforth, by exec-utive decree, must be called Gig star. He also spilled sundry other

This is because, after the "sneak whose owners also were "nice preview," so many of the comment about it." cards mentioned "Gig Young" that the big boys heard a mandate.

Byron Barr arrived in Los Andena Playhouse he studied days geles from Washington, D. C. on and acted nights. He and a fellow April Fool's Day, 1937, convinced aspirant, Bill Hamner, shared a that he was no fool in wanting to backyard shack and subsisted on be an actor. On April Fool's eve, prodicious batches of stew. 1941, he signed a Warner contract. Bill dropped out and took up in In the four intervening years, he was something of a boon to the Staples, who also worked at the In the four intervening years,

cleaning and pressing business. Playhouse, and was His first job here was night clerk- by scouts.



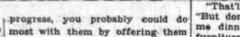
By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON-Answering the

mail orders: R. J. S., Dunseith, N. D.-Your query is one of many I have had cles. As for your typewriters, why "what are my chances of be- don't you offer them to the Red ing inducted into the army with Cross, the United Service Organidependents?" After a good deal of zation or any one of the many hammering at selective service of non-government agencies who are ficials here, the only answer I can contributing so much to effective give is that it depends almost en- prosecution of the war?

tirely on your local board. If you T. L., Parsons, Kas. - For the absolute dependents, as in your case a wife and child, I don't present, forced savings (a law that think your board will give you a all persons must invest a portion 1-A rating UNTIL congress has of their earnings in war savings passed some law providing for- a bonds) are a dead issue. There are, maintenance payment to those you in the government, many experts leave behind. If they should give a who insist that forced savings are I-A rating and call you up imme- an absolute and immediate necesdiately, I don't think any one sity to prevent inflation, even with should be accused of being unpa- price and wage control. But others triotic to appeal. This is total war especially some high treasury offi and no man should dodge his re- cials, declare that the voluntary sponsibilities to his country, but subscription method is best. These Uncle Sam has no intention of latter have won out for the time wrecking two or three or more being. lives at this stage of the game . .

merely to get one man into the service. This, of course, is my per- The most authoritative source here sonal opinion. Selective service of- will tell you-off the record-that ficials have not and will not lay the shipping shortage is due to down any hard and fast rules. failure of government shipping of-Each case must be treated indi- ficials in high places to plan sevidually on its merits.

gram of sufficient magnitude C. C. W., Roselle, N. J. - War That's such an old story as far as Production Board and Office of United States defense is concerned Price Administration officials here that it is hardly worth considering tell me that they have had a num- There is no doubt that the shipping ber of queries similar to yours- shortage is serious and it is too how individuals could contribute well known to be considered a se articles (as in your case, two type- cret of importance to the enemy writers) to the war effort. Off the But if you will add up the reports record (because no general policy of ships being launched weeks and T am told nonthe



"discovered

This was no news to Gig, who

. . .

work at a drive-in that I proved

decisively I wasn't to be a waiter.

He spilled soup in a lady's lar

items in sundry laps, most of

Art finally interfered with labor

During a fellowship at the Pasa-

J. R. G., New London, Conn.

eral years ago a ship-building pro-

ahead

of schodule T

"I didn't spill much there," he

"That'll be fun!" said Kathleen. "But don't feel you've got to buy me dinner for helping you find furniture." to some of the secondary war agen-"I'm asking you to have dinner with me," said Fred, "because you do things to me-make me feel young again. And that, my child,

W ASBINGTON

vet."

Chile'?"

eagerly.

"Of course!"

and having a look."

"Splendid!"

and it's all set."

eating spot for dinner."

de, as Joe hurried off.

is something." Someone else cut in then. Then another man. On and on.... Handsome Couple

And as Kathleen danced with each of them she only half heard what they were talking about. She was thinking of the drive out into the country with Fred Demille, thinking of the things she was going to say to him.

"Why so silent, honey?" he partner asked. "Thinking!" said Kathleen "About me?"

"Of course," she lied.

"Maybe I've got a chance with you after all!" said the young man, overwhelmed

"Maybe," said Kathleen. More cutting in-more partners. And then another local boy danc-

"Joe's going for actresses in a big way!" he said. He nodded toward where Joe was leading Ruby Howard out for a 'dance. ward "And with the leading lady, too! He's certainly hitting high!'

Kathleen looked. And she got a glimpse of Jce smiling down into Ruby Howard's upturned face. Joe, all youthful enthusiasm-and Ruby with wide, interested eyes. "See 'em?" "Yes. They make a handsome

ouple." "Not afraid?" "Of what?"

Watkins E. Wright Chapter Eight

NEW YORK

like smilling. She kept thinking Play Tradition BELLE OF THE BALL about Jos being alone with Ruby Fred DeMille reached Kathleen Howard - reading to the actress

the play he had read to her so "Here I am back again, like the often. And she couldn't to save proverbial bad penny!" he said. "You draw me like a magnet." "You do say nice things to s girl," Kathleen said. "But don't think I fall for it-even if I am her.

ter naked. "Just thinking out loud," Kath-"And now," Fred said, as they

moved in and out among the other dancers, "I wonder if you'd do me a favor."

"T've got to find some furniture of a pre-war-Civil War-variety," Fred explained. "For the play I told you about." "You mean 'Goodbye, Honey ness in planning and carrying "Yes, that one. . . . I thought things out. you'd know where we could find

some. How about driving out to "Yes," Kathleen replied.

some of the plantations with me, when they were in his car. "Can't "I'd be glad to," said Kathleen agerly. "I've got a few pleces keep the late hours I used to keep. Got to have my eight hours myself that you're welcome to. sleep."

And I know a lot of folks in the country near Linville who have a keep it up too long," said Kath-leen, oddly listless. lot of stuff stored in their attics. "Shall said Fred. we make the trip tomorrow? Sun-

was weary. That was easy to see day's a good day for me. The play All the sparkle had gone out of week is a familiar one, him. And Kathleen felt a surge disappointment. She had of "Tomorrow will be all right with thought that there might be an

me, Morning or afternoon?" "Let's make it in the afternoon, on the way home-but she now and then we'll stop off at some decided not to mention the mat-

> he might fall asleep at the wheel any moment. She sank back against the upholstery and closed her eyes.

> > panion would become more wide awake as the early morning air blew upon them, that he would

start talking to her. But he didn't. And she decided to say nothing herself.

They sped on in silence. To be continued.

TEXAN BAGS NAZI LONDON, May 18 (P) - Pilot

Officer W. J. Daley of Canadian, Tex., was one of two American Eagle pilots credited with shooting down a German plane each in yesterday's raid on Gravelines, oc-

ing off with her.

opportunity to talk acting to Fred

There wouldn't be any use, any way-with Fred acting as though

She kept hoping that her com-

tage from the now defunct WPA theater. . . . are taxed a half a dollar for ad-

mittance. Officers of the faculty must also pay the fee, and even cupied France. The other was R. Major General Francis B. Wilby, half a mile wide finally came to a superintendent of West Point, halt May 13.

### Editorial - -**Unnecessary Govt. Printing** A rumor from Washington says [It is understood that the produc-, marked "not printed at

that the government printing of-fice, greatest plant of its kind in the world, is so swamped with orders that it may become neces sary to farmout some of the work to plants throughout the country

SERIAL

who arrived too recently to enrol himself in the lecture bureau attractions, had to take his chance on getting tickets. He was accommodated, however and expressed his appreciation of the will be as durable as the granite figures that do adorn its lawns privilege by entertaining the company at a garden reception after and gardens. The memorial to Ninninger is the performance.

Cadet Alvin D. Wilder, who show, an annual performance by succeeded "Sandy" Ninninger as chairman of the arrangement a Broadway success, to perpetu ate the ceremony which "Sandy" committee, presided at the lunchhimself inaugurated only a year son to the company. He credited ago, before he graduated and went John Anderson, New York drama to death on a battlefield. Nincritic, with smoothing the way for ninger established the custom in Ninninger. Of the latter he said:

the spring of '41 by persuading the management of "Arsenic and "Sandy had a lively interest in the theater. On leave, he haunted Old Lace" to come to West Point. the playhouses, and read every-This year John C. Wilson helped thing he could get hold of on carry on the tradition by moving plays and players. As a matter of Spirit, fact he once aspired to a career the Noel Coward comedy, to the in the theater. But he recognized spacious theater - gymnasium on shortcomings which would have prevented him from becoming an actor. So he did the next best The "Blithe Spirit" players arthing. He came to West Point."

at a post where an unaccustomed **Mail-Haul Bids** vigilance prevailed. The stars-Clifton Webb, Peggy Wood. Leonora Corbett and Mildred Natwick motored up independently, arm-with with masses which limited that

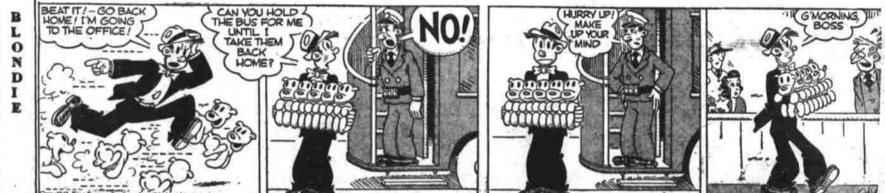
gest single order of printing ever handled in this country, was han- that the printing is done at cost died partly by outside plants. Any newspaper editor who ex- of work ties up men and machines the contents of his waste- in the printing office at a time basket knows why the government when they are needed to turn out printing office is swamped. Doz-ens and scores and hundreds of

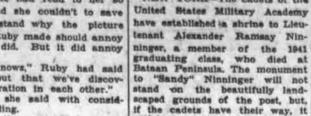
effort. booklets, leaflets and pamphlets For the duration, the printing pour in an unending stream from Washington's multitudinous buoffice should refuse to accept this type of work. In behalf of the bureaucracy-nine-tenths of it unwar effort congressmen should necessary if not useless. Better voluntarily forego the privilege of than nine-tenths of it goes into forcing the office to accept their editorial wastebaskets without campaign printing. Nobody ever even a cursory examination and reads these political screeds which very little of what remains is are sent postage free to constiusable or useful.

tuents already paying heavily for Another burden on the governmany non-essentials. It is ridio ment printing office stems from ulous to impose such unnecessary









HOLLYWOOD

Man About Manhattan

West Point

Perpetuates

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-The cadets of the

her understand why the picture Joe and Ruby made should annoy her as it did. But it did annoy

"The setting may be more or "The setting may be more or less rural," said Fred. "But there's about you, my "Darn!" she said with consid-

"That," smiled Kathleen, "is the "What's the matter?" her partnicest thing you've said to me

lean told him.

And they danced on and on. But now there wasn't very such lightness in the dancing, so far as Kathleen was concerned. She was even glad when it was all over, and everyone was telling Mrs. Buxton what a huge success the reception had been, and congratulating her upon her clever-

"Ready to go?" said Fred.

"I'm all in," Fred said later.

the post grounds. "Dancing is tiresome if you rived in a war-time atmosphere

Fred had little more to say. He

ed with passes which limited their stay to one day only. Similar passes were given to other members of the company, crew and staff who came by bus. Troops on

his

motorcycles met the visitors; saw to it that their passes were in order, and escorted them into the

company of "Blithe

grounds, post must be on a round trin basis The post is well equipped for theatrical production. The spa-clous hall has a public address postmaster by 2 p. m. on May 28 for forwarding to the second system which conveys the voices of the actors to the remote corpostmaster general at Washing-ton, D. C. for opening.

ners of the building. It has been endowed with the discarded set-Hawaiian Volcano tings of past hits. The setting of "Tovarich," for instance, was Is 'Bombed Out' adroitly made over into a Kentish living room, which is the lo-cale of the Coward fable. Lights, properties and other equipment

Loa volcano has ended a two weeks eruption during which it are there in abundance, a hericast a bright glow over blacked-out Hawaii Island and was subjected to an aerial bombing to halt the The annual play is an item of lava flow toward Hilo, the lifting

the lecture course, and the cadets of army censorship disclosed today. The volcano began its greatest activity since 1881 on April 26. The slow moving wall, 60 feet high and

COMICS

TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1942

tion of sugar rationing cards, big- ment expense." That is a mislead-

ing tag, for the simple reason

and the vast volume of this sort

work vitally needed for the way

that if those articles are not sub- you too will conclude that the ject to collection in any of the shortage isn't one that can't be scrap collection campaigns now in overcome.





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RITZ Is Revealed Notes. TODAY - WED. By MARY WHALEY **By Canada** The human being is a pretty wonderful invention but the hu-mans who live in West Texas real-BARGAIN DAY MONTREAL, Canada, May 19 deserve some special notice. A GLAMOUR GIRL (F)-The 16,909-ton Canadian lin-Look at the er Empress of Asia, a converted things they WHO'S GOT Everything have to put up transport, was sent to the bottom with! 'You get your by Japanese dive bombers while en route to Singapore last Feb. 5. body out of a warm bed and but most of the 2,500 imperial the early troops she carried were saved. morning air The story of the sinking was raises goose bumps all over disclosed today along with the official announcement of the liner's you, But the doctors claim your tempera-Her chief officer, D. Smith, reture inside remains 98.6. ported that she went down off You brave the elements and go Sultan Shoal near Sumatra in the SHE HEARS ALL! outside with your coat, hat and Dutch East Indies. gloves on. The wind bends you One survivor said that some 80 like a pretzel but your feet from Japanese bombs were dropped and Madam And DIETRICH and MacMURRAY that five of them made force of habit take you on to hits. Soon, the whole of the ship was aflame. About 100 seamen work The Pady is At noon when you come outescaped, he reported, but many of doors again, the thermometer is the 44 others were known to have up in the 70's or 80's and you seek been lost. Escape by lifeboat was impos the shady side of the street and sible-for they too were burnedhaul out your sun glasses. By and the little Australian sloop afternoon, the wind has gone, your Yarra was the heroine of the coat is something you wish you Coming alongside rescue. DAVT JAMES didn't own, and you wilt around blazing liner, she took off her the collar. people, at the same time pumping By evening, the wind is up again steel at the enemy bombers, and if you've left your coat at home, you shake and shiver. If Hesperian Club Is you are carrying it with you it YRIC. seems much too light for the sud-den cold. But, so they say, your Entertained By Junior Members inside temperature keeps on an even keel, not even bothered. It really is remarkable! And a COLORADO CITY, May 19 (Spl) TODAY - WED. With the members of the Hes-perian Study Club as guests, the wonder that you don't weather and crack like the buildings do or chip

and peel like the paint on the

houses. What's more, it is a mir-

acle that you don't shrivel up and

blow away like flowers in the

The designing job done on us

humans is super-super but with

the things it has to put up with

in the way of weather changes

here it is a wonder it doesn't just

Past Noble Grand

Club Holds Election

Hostesses to the Past Noble

Grand club Monday evening were

Mrs. Josie McDaniel and Mrs. Dor-

othy Pike when members met in

the McDaniel home for a business

meeting. Mrs. Eula Pond was named next

ostess with Mrs. Maggie Richard-

Election of Mrs. Pond as secre-

tary was held and Mrs. Pike was

named treasurer. Mrs. Mable Glenn

Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. Lela An-

drews, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Velma Cain, Mrs. Ruth Wilson,

"Sacrament of Penance," part

one and two, were studied by St.

Thomas Catholic unit, Our Lady

of Good Council, when members

met Monday in the home of Mrs. W. E. McNallen.

collapse and give up.

Of Officers

ion as co-hostess

was named as reporter.

**Catholic Study Unit** 

Of Mrs. McNallen

Has Program In Home

Miss 'Laneous

Your Favorite Youngster - Funstersl **Mickey Rooney Judy Garland** 

**Babes** On Broadway QUEEN

-In-

TODAY - WED.

Wartime Adventures CONFIRM OR DENY **Don Ameche** 

**Joan Bennett** 

Work Of Negro



**Sterling Test** 

**Running High** 

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members of the Junior Hesperian

Club entertained Friday afternoon

at four o clock with a tea and book

review presenting Mrs. Gerald Gor-

don, former member, now of Sny-

der, at the home of Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Moeser greeted the guests

and presented them to the receiv-

ing line which was headed by the

junior club president, Mrs. J. M.

Nagle, and sponsor from the sen-ior club, Mrs. A. L. Whipkey. Oth-

Chapman, Mrs. A. L. McSpadden,

and Mrs. J. D. Williams, club of-

ficers, and three guests from Sny-

der, Mrs. H. G. Towle, Mrs. Pearl

The guests were presented with

During the tea hour Mrs. Farris

Lipps played plano numbers.

Punch was served in the dining room by Mrs. Gus Chesney. The

dining table was laid with lace and

centered by the crystal punch serv-

side by white china swan vases

holding corn flowers and roses, on

matched mirror reflectors. The

buffet was decorated with white

tapers in crystal holders and a

boukuet of pink larkspur and wild

Carnations, larkspur, roses and

corn flowers were also used throughout the reception rooms.

Midland Couple Wed

Here At East 4th

ice, which was flanked on each

Shannon, and Mrs. R. D. Hicks.

Moeser.

2,890 feet.

**Boland** Not

Determined

land of Pennsylvania left the house

important, although unofficial, po-

the method of naming a successor.

While it was generally agreed

that appointment of the majority

whip was a matter of discretion

resting solely with the speaker,

some members claimed the appoint-

Boland, who died in Scranton of

pointed democratic whip in 1935

by the late Speaker Joseph Byrns.

While Speaker Sam Rayburn has

given no indication of his choice

as a successor to Boland, congres-

sional speculation has centered

**Special Food** 

government officials.

ment must come from the majori-

ty floor leader.

ers receiving were Mrs. M. O. a heart ailment yesterday, was ap-

corsages by Mrs. Truett Barber. around Rep. Tom Ford of Califor

Mrs. Gordon, who reviewed "Wind- nia and Rep. Lex Green of Florida

swept" by Mary Ellen Chase, was both veterans in the smoohtly-

introduced by Mrs. Jack Alexan- functioning majority whip organi-

zation.

Loss Of Ship

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**Crossword Puzzle Reported To Be** PROTO 17. Character in "Allos in Wonderland" ACROSS Moria Cander Maary Clear Gang Disaster 1. Mark of a S. Notion 5. Danish flord 29. Dwella 41. Aerial rallways colloq. Son of Seth Spear of grass Playing card Added 12. Course IA Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-C W. L. Fos 13. Gas of the air 14. Novel 15. Foker term 16. Eany job 15. Negative 19. Youth baloved ter, first Sterling county explora-tion to test the Ordovician, was re-RID OPENS Adjective suffix Renown Acknowledge tive own mnowledge pike of flower Garden plots That man ndurable line JIIIC ported coring ahead Teusday in the TAR Although no information had by Galatea 31. Telegraphs 32. Sheep-killing parrot been given out by Gulf on the test, some placed the Ellenburger top 24. Poems 26. Low hau 37. Under 30. Weaken 33. Odor 34. Pillage 36. Perform at 8,080 feet, which would be con-Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle Poems Low haunt Under Weaken siderably lower than the 7,851 for the Moore Bros. No. 1 McDowell, Trick Write DOWN dminister poral pur ment Glasscock county test which lacked only little making a producer several years ago. The McDowell Ellenburger was the lowest pre-vious recorded for the structure in the Permian Basin. Humble No. 1 Ellwood, 23 miles nowh of the Foster test and in Mitchell county, topped the lime at 5,583 but was dry and abandoned. In Howard county the Fleming Oil Co. No. 2 Jones, section 15-30, tis, T&P, completed for 227 barrels 30 gravity oil daily on 320-1 oil gas ratio. The well was shot with 340 quarts from top of pay at 2.612 feet to bottom of hole at 37 Successor To 52.53 64 67 WASHINGTON, May 19. (F) -The death of Rep. Patrick J. Bs-

#### with a vacancy in one of its most Navy Is Seeking Occupational important, although unofficial, po-sitions today and found veteran Construction Men Forms Go To Skilled construction men who **New Groups** would like to aid in the nation's war effort and receive pay based

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46. Football team 48. Mohammedan

nobles 50. Compass point 53. Pronoun 54. Post of a

55. Lopsided 56. High 58. Shirt: archale 61. Insect 63. Regrat

staircase

upon their abilities will be given an opportunity to be interviewed Occupational 'question naires for positions in the navy's conwere going out Tuesday from the struction regiment at the navy re- Howard County Selective Service cruiting station at Abilene on June

2, it was announced today. second registration groups. Ensign A. T. Gaffney will make Most of the approximately 1,500 his first trip to this district to in- sent out to members of the third terview the applicants. A man is registration group already were in under no obligation when he is in- hand. They were being sorted for terviewed, but learns at what rate file purposes, including transfer of pay and position the navy offers to the United States Employment

him to go to work for Uncle Sam. Service, which will make use of Before being interviewed appli- the information. Mailing of the questionnaires to ants must apply in person at the present recruiting station and take a preliminary physical examina-old men, and those coming 21 in charge of the recruiting sub-staa preliminary physical examination. They must also present letters nearly a year later, will be a vast- tion here, said Tuesday.

of recommendation from former ly bigger job than was that of the employers outlining the type of third group, for more than 3,000 **Board Planned** 

CHICAGO, May 19. UP) - The

ands on the painted signboard

clocks which invariably read 8:21

nobody has decided why) will be

changed if the United Horological

(watchmakers) Association of

America follows a proposal at its

The association has for consider-

ation a resolution which calls for

a 7:55 signboard clock with the

annual convention.

**Big Spring** 

time."

Ninety per cent of the men join- transfers left for Lubbock for ex- seaman aviation groundwork; and WASHINGTON, May 19 729included in the group were Joe Jinning monthly pay ranging from 160 to \$99, plus a 20 per cent raise when serving outside the continen-built with the serving outside the continen-powell, Othel D. Jackson, James Creation of a war food administrative body within the near future was predicted today by responsible tal limits of the U. S. Married men A. Franklin, Sam L. Smith, James young men they can get full par Whether the agency would be an

in the \$72, or above, pay grades H. Lea, county selectees; William receive an additional \$34.50 per V. Gibbs, Jessie Viera, Ernest C. independent group or a part of the agriculture department, the War Miller, Antonio G. Martinez, C. D. month as housing allowance. Production Board or some other Naval construction men are en- Robinson, Jr., O. E. Hanson, Oscar department remained to be decidlisted for overseas service and are D. York, J. L. Pelton and John A.

trained in the use of defensive Ross. John R. Perez, Vincent One plan tentatively advanced One plan tentatively advanced weapons bifore going to work with called for appointment by Donald the tools of their trade. M. Nelson, WPA chairman, of a committee headed by Secretary of

who was to have been one of the transfers, was prevented by high mud from getting in water and

Sermon Given For Newest in **Colorado** Grads COLORADO CITY, May 19 .-- The HATS annual commencement sermon for graduates of Coldrado City high school was delivered by the Rev. Mr. John Mueller, pastor of the Presbyterian church, when the Sunday service for the S3 seniors was presented Sunday evening at 8:15 in the high school auditorium. See the new creations by . . The sermon subject was "The Shape of Things to Come." DOBBS Numbers included on the program were the processional by the Colorado City high school band directed by R. P. Rose; the MATHILDE high school choral club singing two numbers, "The Lord's Prayer" JUSTINE and "The Heaven's Are Declaring," led by Eugene Haley with Mary Price accompanying; invocation, the Rev. Mr. A. E. Travis; flute solo, Jan Lee with Mary Price at . summery types you will like, with brim or fitted turthe plano; the sermon by the Rev. Mr. Mueller: The Lost Chord with bans . . . very smart!

Betty Grubbs as soloist and "A Song of Peace" by the choral club; \$4.00 the benediction, by the Rev. C. E. and up Cogswell and the recessional by

Ushers for the evening were Betty Brown and Edna Mae Hamil-

Commencement exercises and presentation of diplomas will be held in the auditorium at 8:15 Friday evening.

### Livestock

the band.

FORT WORTH, May 19. (P) (USDA) - Cattle salable 1.600; calves 500; generally steady. Most common and medium beef steers and yearlings 9.00-11.25; good kind 11.50-12.25, few choice mixed yearlings to 12.75; beef cows 7.50-9.50; bulls 7.25-9.50; good and choice fat calves 11.50-13.25, few vealers to 14.00; common and medium calves 9.00-11.50; good stocker steer calves 12.00-13.50; choice lights scarce; yearling stocker steers 9.00-12.50. Hogs salable . 1,100; mostly 15 cents lower; top 13.85, packer top 13.75; good and choice 180-280 Tb. 13.75-85; good and choice 160-175 lb. 13.25-70.

Sheep salable 6,500; few sales spring lambs and shorn lambs fully steady; two year old wethers 25 cents higher; good and choice spring lambs 13.00-14.00; medium board to members of the first and to choice shorn lambs 11.50-13.00 including No. 2 pelts at 12.50 up. Several shipments unsold. Short two year old wethers 10.00, odd lots of mixed grade stocker lamba 8.5 down.

### **Three Leave For** Navy Enlistment

for Dallas to complete their enlist They were William Elbert Cor bin, Jr., Penwell, apprentice sea-man, U. S. Navy; Henry William work they have done, or "submit other proofs of skill. will be involved. man, U. S. Navy; Henry William Tuesday morning selectees and Collins, Maryneal, V-2, apprentic

ing the construction regiments are amination and possible induction. Charles Adolph Haslem, Monahans

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ticulars from his office in the post BROOKS office basement. Weather Forecast **U. S. Department of Commerce** LITTLE Weather Bureau





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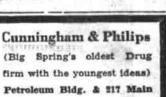
### Needed For Troops

Supply of magazines for troop trains has been deploted, VFW Auxiliary officials announced today, and asked that local residents bring new and recent editions to the Thurman shoe shop in the Douglass hotel.

Magazines are distributed to soldiers free of charge and new and recent issues of all types of magazines are solicited.







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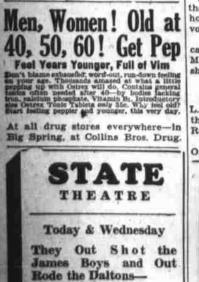
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#### Missionaries Is **Topic For Circle**

Offering for the Stillman Institute in Tuscaloosa, Ala., was tak-en by the Business Woman's cirmeeting at the First Presbyterian church Monday evening. Anna Belle Roberts talked on the Christian life and told of the work of colored missionaries. Mrs. Thomas gave a solo selection.

Refreshments were served and present were Agnes Currie, Irene Knaus, Mrs. Robert Parks, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mildred Cheatham, Emma Louise Gentzke, Blanch Richardson, Florence McNew, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. W. S. Gentzke, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. T.'S. Currie, J. I. McDowell of Austin. Miss Gertrude MacIntyre.



**"BAD MEN OF MISSOURI"** 

> Dennis Morgan Wayne Morgan Arthur Kenned Jane Wyman

-PLUS-SELECTED SHORTS

**Baptist Church** were Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. L. L. Freeman, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones are J. C. Triplehorn, Mrs. Earl Corder, at home in Midland following which would be responsible for

Mrs. L. D. Jenkins. their marriage here Friday at the Reports of confirmation Sunday East 4th St. Baptist church. held by Bishop Lawrence Fitz-Simon were given. Ten were conceremony. firmed including three from Big

roses.

Spring. Following the ceremony. an informal coffee was held at the church hall. Music was furnished by Helen Duley for the confirma-

Activity For The East 4th Women

Piecing quilts for Buckner Orphan's home, members of the East 4th St. Baptist Woman's .Mission-**More Bowling** ary Society met Monday in circles.

Annie Armstrong

**Scores Posted** Mrs. J. D. Holt was hostess to the Annie Armstrong circle in her home. Mrs. Joe Arnold had the de-

votional. Others attending were Mrs. Oscar Jenkins, Mrs. W. T. Stewart, Mrs. P. B. Webb, Mrs. C. R. Brashear, Mrs. P. H. Pittman.

Rebeccar

The devotional was given by Mrs. L. L. Telford for the Rebecca circle that met in the home of Mrs. H. Reaves. Others attending were Mrs. W. O. McClendon, Mrs. L. C. Vann.

MONDAY

The apportioning it to meet the growing needs of the army and navy as Rev. R. Elmer Dunham read the well as the United Nations. Mrs. Jones is the former Lillian It was estimated the armed Arnett daughter of Mr. and Mrs. forces and lend-lease would require J. G. Arnett of Midland and Jones 20 to 25 percent of next year's food is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jones of Midland. Following the production.

LeBleu rolled 581 in singles.

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

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owded-the only time when many war orkers and men on furloughs can go.

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TUESDAY

With the armed forces having ceremony the wedding party was first call, it was said lend-lease supgiven a dinner at the Crawford plies would be allocated both as to hotel. food and as to countries, and sup-

Mrs. Jones is employed in the plies available for domestic con offices of the Texas Employers sumption would be certified to the Insurance association and Jones is Office of Price Administration for employed at Fashion Cleaners. allocation.

### **Conference To Be Held On Breaking Trade Barriers**

Agriculture Claude R. Wickard

stimulating agricultural output and

WASHINGTON, May 19. (F) A few scores were turned in ecretary of Commerce Jesse Monday in the city league bowling Jones announced today that comtourhament, but none matched the mittees of federal officials and state impressive starters Sunday. overnors will meet here tomorrow In singles competition, Huff Pe

ters chalked up 683, Jimmy Eason to see "specific solutions" to state and local trade barriers "which 621 and D. Vineyard 665. hamper the war effort." In doubles, Eason and Kelly Neville scored 1,281. Jones said the meeting was sug-

navy.

gested by President Roosevelt as In women's play, Mrs. Vineyard an outgrowth of the recent conferand Mrs. Annette LeBleu posted s ence here of state officials to dis-cuss the nature of these problems. doubles score of 1,221 and Mrs

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**Hospital Notes** The governors will be represented by the executive committee of Mrs. J. C. Billingsley, Lamesa, the governor's conference, while the federal government will be repinderwent surgical treatment Tuesday. Preston Base, Stanton, had tonresented by the heads of the commerce, treasury and justice departments, Chairman Donald Nelson of the WPB, Price Administrator sillectomy Tuesday. Albert Baze, Stanton, underwent Leon Hendorson, Transportation

onsillectomy Tuesday. Mrs. L. D. Rodgers, Lamesa, is Director Joseph B. Eastman Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the reported in good condition after war manpower commission, and nedical treatment. Mrs. C. C. Brown is improved representatives of the army and

after medical treatment Mrs. J. B. La Flore, Colorado City, is improved following sur



Brahms Festival to be held at North Texas State Teachers college at Denton May 29-30-31. Charles Dempsey of Forsan

J. D. Carr of Big Spring, trom-bonist, will play with the NTSTC symphony band and symphony or-chestra in various programs.

Would Change the early enough the bus and probably will leave Bruce Frazier, day afternoon and last night. Scat-Signboard Clocks Board group. board clerk, accompanied the tered afternoon or evening showers and thunderstorms in the Pecos valley and eastward and in the Del

For Pearl Harbor Here 'n There Back again to apologize for say-

er in ing that W. C. Newton escaped the night. full force of a catastrophe of five lost tires. They were not, as was reported through misunderstanding, recovered. It so happened another item missed was recovered. but not the tires-which were the only things that really mattered. The Newton car still rests squarely on its hubs.

following notation: "This clock is set to remind us For the next six weeks, reports of the first shot on Pearl Harbor the U.S. Army recruiting office at 7:55 a. m., Dec. 7, 1941. Rememhere, there will be vacancies in the air corps. Young men enlisted for ber the time of the crime of all army unassigned and making 100

Scores of reasons have been ador more on the army general classification test will be sent to vanced for the \$:21 time on the signboard clocks. One of the most Sheppard Field air corps replace widely believed, delegates said, was ment training center.

> association at that organization's meeting in Dallas last week.

**Public Records** 

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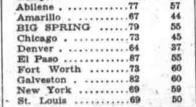
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