# Allies Only Ten Miles From Bizerte

# GREATEST RAF AIR FLEET HITS REICH Hainan Island Is Pounded By Axis Forces Are

## **Bombers Raid** Dortmund

**Hundreds Of Tons Of Explosives Dumped** On Industries

LONDON, May 5 (AP)-The largest force of four-engined bombers yet sent over Germany dropped nearly 1,-500 tons of bombs last night on Dortmund, industrial Ruhr valley city near Essen, an RAF commentator said

The air ministry said the "very heavy" saturation attack cost the British 30 bombers. This loss was not considered excessive and the spokesman reiterated that the ration of losses in this year's attacks on Germany were only about half those of 1942, despite stiffer

The bomb weight virtually equaled the 1,500-ton load dropped on Cologne last year by 1,000 bombers. The Dortmund blow, however,

was struck by the regular opera-tional squadrons of first-line planes without resorting to two-engined 19th Texas congressional district, bombers, second line planes and charged in a one-minute speech without resorting to two-engined normally non-operational aircraft which were pressed into service to achieve the record at Cologne.

Dortmund, among other things, manufactures machine tools and

The RAF spokesman said the RAF offensive was keeping four out of every five German night fighters pinned to western Eur-ope. He declared the German air force not only was outnumbered on all three major fronts where it is forced to fight, but was fac-

ing three nations whose production capacity far outreaches that of Germany.

It was the first major attack of the war on Dortmund, which is the main easterly transport axit the main easterly transport exit whom will die this very day. In from the Ruhr valley and its teem-ing industries. The city had been he has, in effect, repudiated our hit before as a part of general government and joined the forces missions, but it had never been of Hitler. He has broken his the exclusive target of a massed pledged word to the president of

the United States. The raid was the RAF's first "Shall Lewis prevail in free night foray over Germany since it America? I hope not. This latest finished off a blazing April offen- set of aggression against the Unitsive with a heavy attack on Essen ed States fully vindicates those of last Friday night and followed a us who for many months have smashing daylight assault on industrial targets in Antwerp by gress and firmer action by the United States flying fortresses.

## Mine Truce May Go On

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)-The stalemated coal wage struggle stirred speculation here today that the 15-day truce under which the industry now is operating may be extended indefinitely with Harold L. Ickes serving as boss of Uncle Sam's coal fields-perhaps for the

Once again, coal poured into the war production furnaces at full blast with most mines on a six-day week, but neither the administration or the United Mine Workers gave the slightest hint of yielding in their wartime wage and juris-

dictional tug-of-war.
At the same time, few inform-ed sources felt another walkout would follow expiration of the truce, although they conceded this was an optimistic view since UMW President John L. Lewis plainly has given no indication that he would discourage another stoppage. These sources stress-ed that, despite their differ-ences, none of the principals in the dispute want to damage the war effort by cutting off the coal

supply.

Both President Roosevelt and as the organization elected a new the fuel administrator who now bosses the government-operated mines left no doubt yesterday that they still consider the War Labor Board the only avenue for permanent armistice in the coal case. And Lewis stood just as solidly against the board which he terms Named with him were Dan Con-ley, firse vice-president; J. L. Le-Bleu, second vice-president; Crawprejudiced.

### Gen. M'Nair Back In Washington

WASHINGTON, May 5 CF9-Lieut, Gen. Lesley J. McNair, com-manding general of the army ground forces who was wounded in Tunisia April 23, returned to Washington today by plane.

succeeded by McGibbon as president, urged a large attendance at the district meeting, which is being plane carrying McNair held to two days this year. reached Boiling Field shortly after 1 p. m. and McNair went immediately to the army's Walter Reed

## Four-Engined Rombers Raid Tax Abatement Taken To Senate Liberators Other Major Ja

WASHINGTON, May 5 (P)—Undismayed by two defeats in the
and Forand (D-RI), it would wipe
you-go, the bill abates the 6 per
members of the armed services,
out the 1942 income tax liabilities cent normal and 13 per cent first
agricultural labor, ministers and house-approved measure to wipe out 75 per cent of 1942 individual income tax liabilities, Ruml plan of the taxpayers—numbering over advocates today carried their battle to the senate—which they predicted would pass the full tax year against wages and salaries, effective tax liability completely for about 90 per cent bracket surtax on the 1942 income domestic services, will have 20 per advocates today carried their battle to the senate—which they predicted would pass the full tax year against wages and salaries, effective. wipe

Lewis Draws

Denunciation

From Mahon

John L. Lewis has "repudiated

our Government and joined the forces of Hitler," Cong. George

Mahon, representative from the

Monday morning at the opening of

the house of representatives.

Speaking of the temporarily averted coal strike, Mahon express-

ed his "hope and trust that this cannot be so that "coal miners

who are now out on strike have

placed their loyalty to John L.

Lewis above their loyalty to the United States of America," or to

"their own sons who wear the uni-

There could be doubt about Lew-

is himself, added the congress-man, for "he has defied the gov-

within, including those who would strike against the Government in

Group To Be Given

ment, Dr. Thomas said.

women, the doctor said.

Lions Prexy

K. H. (Chub) McGibbon, oil prod-

ucts distributor, was named president of the Lions club Wednesday

slate of officers by acclamation.

He and other officers chosen will not assume their duties until

July 7, being selected at this date

in order that they may participate

in the district 2-T convention at

ford W. Norman, third vice-presi-

dent; Jess Thornton, secretary-treasurer; Boone Horne, Liontam-

er; Neil Stanley, tailtwister; and

Dewey Martin and John Coffee,

Lawrence Robinson, who will be

new directors.

county sheriff's department and

constable's department, working

Venereal Treatment

In the county's first move to

combat the venereal disease prob-

form.

moned the senate finance commit-narrowly escaped its worst drub- The liabilities of others are submoned the senate finance committee into session Thursday for bing in a decade as it managed to speedy action on pay-as-you-go legislation.

The house late yesterday climaxed a historic party scrap by passing, 313 to 95, a compromise pay-as-you-go bill. Written by legislation to the senate.

The liabilities of others are substantially reduced.

Those not made fully current by the abstement would continue to pay as in the past, but there would be required to estimate their tax for the abstement would continue to pay as in the past, but there would be required to estimate their tax for the abstement would continue to pay as in the past, but there would be required to estimate their tax for the abstement would continue to pay as in the past, but there would be required to estimate their tax for the abstement would continue to pay as in the past, but there would be required to estimate their tax for the abstement would continue to pay as in the past, but there would be required to estimate their tax for the abstement would continue to pay as in the past, but there would be required to estimate their tax for the abstement would continue to pay as in the past, but there would be required to estimate their tax for the abstement would continue to pay as in the past, but there would be required to estimate their tax for the abstement would continue to pay as in the past, but there would be current by the abstement would continue to pay as in the past, but there would be required to estimate their tax for the current year and pay it within the abstement would continue to pay as in the past, but there would be required to estimate their tax for the current year.

Farmers would file a declaration of their extended the current year.

For Crude Oil

Jester termed Brown's plan to

encourage wildcatting with gov-

ernment funds as "repugnant to

our conception of American gov-

"It would be a bold invasion by the government into the field of

private and free business enter-

prise," he said, adding:
"There is no substitute that

the government can provide to the economic enterprise which has made our oil industry in

the great and resourceful indus-

try it has become.
"This industry can be best help-

ed by the federal government now by the crude oil price increase it

has shown it is entitled to receive

for sound reasons of economics

and the building up of oil re-

WASHINGTON, May 5. (49)

A move to overcome the objection of Price Administrator Prentiss

Brown to an increase in crude oil

Chairman Patman (D-Tex) of

the house small business committee, which recently recommended

an immediate increase of 35 cents

a barrel, predicted Brown's ad-

prices got underway today.

serves."

ernment and free enterprise." .

batement bill. tive July 1. persons with incomes up to \$2,500 Chairman George (D-Ga) sum-

LIEUT. GEN. ANDREWS

Gen. Andrews

Dies In Crash

mander of all American

LONDON, May 5 (P) — Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, com-

troops in the European theater of

war, and Methodist Bishop Adna Wright Leonard of Washington,

representing 31 American Protes

tant denominations in an inspec

tion tour of U. S. troops abroad,

were killed Monday in Iceland in the crash of an Allied plane which

was reported to have had other high-ranking U. S. army officials

aboard.

Andrews' headquarters here said in an official announcement early today that "full information concerning the accident is not yet available" but disclosed that the plane had fallen in "an isolated locality in Iceland," stepping-stone of the Allied northern air ferry route across

northern air ferry route across the Atlantic.

The presence of Bishop Leonard

on the plane was confirmed by the war department in Washington,

after his son, A. W. Leonard, Jr.,

had been informed of the bishop's

death and declared that the war

department told him that "only one enlisted man" had survived

highest-ranking U.S. army general officer to be lost since the start

of the war. Fifty-nine years old, he had

been an advocate for years of a big army air force and a cham-pion of heavy four-engine bomb-

ers. He was one of the few offi-

cers of his age and rank to hold

an active flying license,
Andrews told friends in the
United States who wanted him to

give up flying: "I don't want to

be one of those generals who die in bed."

CHICAGO, May 5 (A)-For the

SAFETY RECORD

Andrews was the eighth.

the crash.

Pittsburgh, Pa., disclosed

Persons with incomes other than wages and salaries-businessmen, professional men, etc.-would be

## **Need For More** Feed Stressed At AAA Meet

B. F. Vance, state chairman of the USDA War Board, opened the two day session of the district AAA meeting at the Settles hotel Wednesday morning with a brief discussion on feeding problems of ranchers and farmers of the na-

unless more feed is raised.

The state chairman commended the county USDA chairmen "who had responsibilities thrust upon them and handled them well." He also spoke of the farmers and ranchers who, according to a renanchers who, according to a reeent poll by the Institute of Public Opinion, were in accord with the government's program. Although he said he had heard many complaints on regulations, the poll showed that 27 percent of farmers problems were not government trial in the slaying of Mrs. Blanche regulations but labor and machin-Woodall, night club dancer.

presided at the meeting and said the purpose of the session was to explain to district AAA representatives the USDA War Board forms and procedures and the executions of the forms.

Introduced were N. W. Harris, El Paso, of the WPB Board who took charge of the morning's explanations of forms; B. B. Washington, of the War Board office, representing the southern region; Vic Cade, state committee man of District Two; I, H. Lloyd, assistant to state USDA Wall Board, and Charlie Beard, also an assistant to the state War Board. Approximately 50 persons were in attendance representing counties in the district.

### Chiropractic Bill Passed By Senate

AUSTIN, May 5 (P)-The senate today passed finally a bil regulat-ing the chiropractic profession, with Lieut. Gov. John Lee Smith breaking a 12-12 tie vote in favor of the measure.

The bill now goes to a joint sen-

the house by a four-vote majority.

Debate on the bill was heated with Sen. L. J. Sulak of LaGrange stating that it was designed to "exterminate quacks among the chiropractic profession in Texas."

The monthly goal is 990,000 pounds.

Other Major Jap Bases In Far East Are Attacked

WITH THE U. S. ARMY AIR FORCE IN CHINA, May & (Delayed)-(P)-The heaviest American bombing enslaught from a Far Eastern base of the 14th United States army air force struck today against Japanese-occupied Hainan Island in the South China sea and the dock area of Halphong, French Indo-

The surprise raid on Hainan— the first direct blow at the island pointing eventually at Tokyo was made by Liberator bombers recently sent from the United States to augment Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's medium bombers and fighters.

Both Hainan and Haiphong

are major centers on sea and air routes from Japan to the South Pacific.
On the first combat mission, the

Liberators under command of tall, slim Col. Eugene Beebe of Moscow, Idaho, former pilot for Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, attacked the enemy air base facilities at Samah at the south end of Hainan after a 200-mile overwater flight off the China coast.

Unescorted to the target, the Liberators in the words of Beebe "pretty nearly wiped out the air

Mitchell bombers commanded by Major Everett Holston of Tacoma, Wash., bombed Haiphong, which was cloud-shrouded.

KISKA HIT AGAIN WASHINGTON, May 5. (17)— The navy reported today that American medium and heavy bombers and fighters raided nine times Monday.

Fires were started in the enemy camp, hits were observed in other areas which the communique did not describe and "heavy smoke was seen at North Head," a hardefense position, the navy

AUSTIN, May 5 (P)-The court of criminal appeals today granted had no complaints about the regulations and that their biggest Mrs. Juanita Barr of Dallas a new

The action was taken, the court said, upon Mrs. Barr's motion for rehearing "for the error (by the trial court) in refusing to restrict evidence of what Evelyn Proctor said in the grand jury room, to impeaching purpose."

impeaching purpose."

The court on Dec. 9 had affirmed the four-year penitentiary sentence assessed Mrs. Barr, the wife of Eddie Barr, Dallas newspaper columnist at the time of the slaying, for the pistol kill-

The high court said in original affirming the sentence, that evidence tending to show that Mrs. fire but were held off.

This effort and the stiffening that again south The high court said in originally illict relations "afforded no justi-fication or excuse for the killing." and east to the coast indicated the that the former Dallas newspaper amusement editor and Mrs. Wood- into the hills of Cape Bon peninall had been keeping company sula for his last stand in North prior to the killing in Mrs. Woodall's apartment, April 12, 1941.

### Area Far Behind On Fat Collections

DALLAS, May 5 (P)-Waste fats collections, still far below quota, continued to climb in the southate-house conference committee to reconcile differences between the two measures.

The measure skidded through the house by a four-vote majority.

The measure skidded through region salvage manager, 387,335 the house by a four-vote majority. west region during March. Accord-

## Axis Forces Are Beaten Back

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 5 (AP)-Americans and French, smashing along the Mediterranean toward Bizerte, have reached a point only 10 miles from that naval base, and other American forces closing in from Mateur have driven to within five miles of Ferryville,

Allied headquarters advices said today.

Ferryville is 10 miles northeast of Mateur and only eight miles across Lake Bizerte from the naval base.

The penetration to within artillery range of Bizerte was made after beating back a German counterattack at Djebel Cheniti, north of Lake Achkel, one of the water defenses protecting the southern approaches to the naval base.

Americans also made a five-mile gain, and repulsed another

ight enemy counterattack | launched from Djebel Makna, a ridge on the east side of the Red Artillery

river Tine. Dispatches this morning from

taken Eddekhila, six miles west of Tebourba, Tebourba is 18 miles west of Tunis and the same distance southeast of Mateur. (These patrols apparently had

branched out from the main move-ment southeast of Mateur and were near a junction with the British First army which has been mounted today, keeping pace with fighting in the Medjerda valley six the terrific air battles in the miles southwest of Tebourba.)

Farther south, the Germans also lashed out in a strong counterattack east of Medjez-El-Bab, but 17 of their tanks walked into a British trap and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's communique said 12 of them were destroyed. Among the smashed tanks were two 60-ton Tigers. The counter-strack was huried back.

At the Pont Du Fahs "hinge" between the German western and southern fronts, the 19th French corps of Gen. Louis Marie Koeltz were reported smashing ahead in a new offensive launched yesterday at dawn toward Zaghouan, strategic communication center which is dominated by the Djebel Zaghouan, a 4,000-foot peak which

is the highest in Tunisis.

The communique said these forces cutting in behind the German mountain front which faces Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgom-ery's still inactive British Eighth army were meeting stiffening German resistance, but they gained two miles by nightfall yesterday and were within eight miles of Zaghouan.

The Eighth army's artillery continued to pound the enemy forces facing it in the hills, and its patrols had several clashes with the enemy north of Enfidaville.

As a result of the American As a result of the American-French advance along the Medi-terranean, the northern shores of Lake Achkel were now almost entirely occupied by the Allies, who had reached the western slopes of Djebel Cheniti after stopping a comparatively feeble German counterattack. The main enemy activity yester-

day was a vigorous counterattack against Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. An derson's British First army miles northeast of Medjez-El-Bab.

and east to the coast indicated the Trial testimony sought to show enemy was most determined to keep the way open for his retreat

The fact that resistance in the south was stronger than in the north suggested that he intended to attempt a fight on the penin-sula even if forced to give up Tunis and Biserte.

A measure of the fighting in this area was the announcement of the British First army, fighting Fahs, that it had taken 5,000 prisoners, 4,000 of them Germans, since April 21-on the eve of the current Allied offensive.

Pushing out of Mateur to the east and southeast, the

## Dispatches this morning from Pounds Nazis On Seacoast

MOSCOW, May 5 (P) - Ground fighting northeast of Novorosaisk mounted today, keeping pace with Kuban valley in which the German air force is reported to have lost more than 125 planes in the last

The heavy weight of Soviet artillery is pounding the nazis northeast of the Black sea port which still is German held, although the Russians have been south an deast of Novorrossiak

for some time.
The last-published Soviet war front map showed the Red army line stretching northward from the Black Sea to the Sea of Asov a considerable bulge in the middle

of the line. It is not unlikely that the most serious current fighting is going on along this bulge. The territory bisects a highway and railway leading into Novorossisk from other Caucasian connections.

(The Germans acknowledged a forced withdrawal 20 miles above the port of Novorossisk and the loss to the Russians of the town of Krymskaya ,only 17 miles northeast of the naval base.

mans retreated "after withstanding heavy Soviet attacks in the Kuban delta for four days' 'and declared the new nazi positions were just west of Krymskaya.)

### **Court Declines** To Issue Order On Pensions

AUSTIN, May 5 (P)-The state miles northeast of Medjes-El-Bab, supreme court today declined to The Germans there tore in with stick its finger into the dispute The Germans there tore in with stick its finger into the tanks, infantry and heavy artillery over what disposition shall be tanks, infantry and heavy artillery made of the \$1.154,000 unexpended made of the \$1.154,000 unexpended balance in the old age assi fund.

It declined the motion by William J. Amyett of Tarrant county for permission to file a petition for writ of mandamus to compel the comptroller and state treasurer to release the amount, currently frozen, for immediate application

on pension payments.

The effect of the action was to cut off this approach toward distribution of the funds, and leave the ultimate disposition of the unexpended balance strictly up to the

### Italian Navy Base **Bombed By Yanks**

CAIRO, May 8 OP - United States Liberators bombed the Italian town of Reggio Calabria in

DRIVING CHARGES

Cherges of driving while intoxicated were filed in county court

Tuesday against W. F. Slade.

"Because of cloud coverage, results of the bombing were difficult to observe at Reggio Calabria, although hits were seen on the mole though hits were seen on the mole and on buildings in the harbor

and on buildings in the hardware," a communique said.
"At Taranto hits were observed in the harbor and among fuel installations at the harbor's edge.
"From the above operations all our aircraft returned."

### Swimming Pool To Open Friday

The municipal swimming pool in the city park is being given a cleaning and retouching today preparatory to filling for the new

Plans are to open the natator-tum on Friday. Pumping and cir-culating filter equipment is being put in order for operation of the

### iem here, nine women reported to the county health officer, Dr. Clyde verse decision would be overruled either by Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes or by congress. The OPA chief is rejecting the Thomas, Jr., for tests which revealed that four of the nine were requested increase said he was The women, all of them white acting in accordance with the president's "hold the line" order. ranging in age from 18 years up, will either voluntarily take the treatments or be isolated for treat-15 Killed In Six of the nine women examined gave their names as married

Plant Blast through request of army officials ummoned the women for the ELKTON, Md., May 5 (A)-Res cue workers dug today into the charred ruins of five Triumph Ex-M'Gibbon New plosives, Inc., buildings on the out-skirts of this small war-boom city seeking additional bodies while investigating officials sought to determine cause of an explosion in which 15 persons are known to

> Five of at least 54 persons injured in the explosion that was followed by fire were in serious condition and 19 others were un-der hospital treatment. Thirty women were given first aid and

Even as the wreckage was beng cleared, other employes returned to work in other buildings, answering a call of army, navy and plant officials to "continue 'passing the ammunition'."
One storage building was blown

to bits and another was wrecked by a second explosion within secnds in mid-afternoon yesterday. The dead and injured were from many different states, having come here in the heavy influx of defense

TAPERING OFF

WASHINGTON, May 5 (F) — Training of mechanics and techni-1 p. m. and McNair went immediate report ately to the army's Walter Reed hospital.

There was no immediate report on his condition beyond the fact that he was able to walk.

CALLED TO DUTY

AUSTIN, May 5 (29—Sen. Allan forces has reached a peak and will be tapered off gradually by abandoning the use of civilian trade dent frequency rate among the nation's largest class I railroads.

## **Texan Raps Denial** Of Price Increase

AUSTIN, May 5 (P)—Chairman Beauford H. Jester of the Texas railroad commission asserted today that Price Administrator Prentiss Brown's reasons for denying a crude oil price increase "are as unsound as the proposal of government subsidy to encourage wildcatting."

"Brown is making a serious mistake in denying the request of Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes for a major increase in crude oil prices,' Jester said in a statement.

"Time will prove the seriousness of this mistake unless it is corrected by executive order of the president."

Brown announced yesterday that he had turned down Ickes' recommendation for an average increase of 35 cents a barrel for crude in accordance with the president's hold-the-line order against wage and price increases.

Jester termed Brown's plan to

He gave statistics showing that this year there were three mil-lien more head of cattle raised lion more head of cattle raised than last year, an increase of 14 percent more chickens, and 50 million more hogs than last year. This increase correspond-ingly calls for more feed to car-

ry the livestock.

He pointed out that farmers would use up a surplus of feed by this fall and by next summer there will probably be a shortage

ery shortages.
A. H. Jeffrics, AAA field man,

## Chief's Assassins Sought

LONDON, May 5 (F)—Axis radio reports said that the streets of the Bulgarian capital of Sofia were deserted and that all roads leading from the axis-dominated state had been blocked in a wide search for the assassits of Col. Athanas Panteff, former police chief who was siain Monday.

"The population of the Bulgarian capital was ordered to stay at home during the large-scale raid made by police and army to detect ring leaders of recent attacks," the Berlin radio said in a broadcast heard by the

old and sorvants were given per-mission to buy food during the forencen. Nobody is allowed to leave his house." The frank assertions about the

drastic measures suggested that the little Balkan kingdom, first to desert the kaher in the 1914-18 World war, was in grave un-

Another suggestion of unrest was printed in the London Daily Mail, which queted Turkish ad-vices saying 700 persons had

May Day demonstrations. The story said King Boris had fied the capital.

The Bulgarian cabinet was re-ported to have held an emergen-cy session Tuesday morning. Lendon observers were cau-

## Has Troubles In Bulgaria

Associated Press.
"Only children up to 12 years

tious in assessing the cause of the unrest.

It presumably arose from po-litical resistance to collaboration in the axis war by the popula-tion, which has looked upon Rus-sia as a "big brother" state.

## District Convention Held In Monahans

**Howard County** 

Parley Program

Club Women On

Howard county delegates return-

ed Tuesday evening from Mona-

hans where they attended a con-vention of the Texas Home Demon-

stration Association, sixth district,

which was held at the First Baptist

Eggs" which gave a summary of market association work in How-

Mrs. John Williams of Schleicher

County spoke on 4-H Work in District Six," and Mrs. Leslie Alexan-

During a business meeting, Mrs.

The group was entertained with

a luncheon at the First Methodist

Hiway delegates were Mrs. Dor

M. M. Fairchild and Mrs. Hart

Those attending were

Mrs. Ruth Wilson.

were discussed.

John McElhannon.

son, Mrs. Gertrude Newton, Mrs.

Beulah Hayworth, Mrs. Della Her-

HIGH HEEL CLUB

ANNIE DOUGLASS

The High Heel Slipper club met

Diltz, Patty McDonald, Cella Westerman, Doris Nell Tempkins,

Betty Jo Pool, Charleen Pinkston.

Eva JJane Darby, Helon Blount

BIG SPRING MAGNETO

AND SPEEDOMETER SERVICE

"We Repair All Makes"

113 Runnels (North Read Hotel)
L. GRAU, Prop.

WHAT DOES GOD THINK?

Hear Evangelist I. M. Ellis discuss the subject, "God's Estimate of the Church"

Nazarene Revival

8:00 P. M. Today

Monahans meeting.

ard County.

### Honored Twins Birthday With Here Party

Mrs. W. B. McKee honored her revealed that around 97 persons twin children, Allen and Alice Mc- from the district attended the Kee on their sixth birthday anni- meeting.

First session of the meeting was versary with a party at the Farrar held at 10 o'clock and the invoca-Pre-School Tuesday morning.

re-School Tuesday morning.

tion was given by Mrs. Preston
Guests were presented paper Black of Ward County. Mrs. H. B. hats and the refreshment tables Eudaly, council chairman from were centered with miniature Ward County, gave the address of Maypoles surrounded with spring welcome, and Mrs. Francis Kidd of flowers. Streamers from the pole Menard County gave the response. were tied to miniature dolls which were party plate favors. Twin gave a short talk and Louise Brybirthday cakes topped with white ant, state specialist in home manicing and decorated in spring col- agement from College Station was served with ice cream. spoke on "Keeping Informed." other talks were given by Mrs. Games were played and gifts pre-John Yancy of Tom Green County sented to the honored guests.

The guest list included Donna on "Education," and by Mrs. Shir-McNallen, Janice Under-Margy Jackson, Cola Beth "Marketing." Skiles, Barbara Phillips, Alice Ana Mrs. Herschel Smith of Howard Martin, Mary Gordon Willis, Jane County conducted a question box Watson, Anna Belle Lane, Lynn program and Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Scott, Silvia Brigham, David Mrs. Paul Adams and Mrs. M. M. Cravens, Melvin Fairchild of Howard County pres-Brown, Buddy Martin, Billy Haeck, Paul Liner, Preston Mason. ented a skit on "Green Carton

### CALENDAR

THURSDAY

FRIENDSHIP CLASS will entertain with a picnic Wednesday
evening and will meet at the

Thursday

trict Six," and Mrs. Leslie Alexander of Midland County spoke on
"Recreation." Ruth Thompson,
district agent, spoke on "Changing

church at 7:30 o'clock, BOUTH WARD P.T. A. meets at the school at 3:15 o'clock. Times. the school at 3:15 o'clock.

SEW AND SEW Club will meet with Mrs. Clyde Johnston, 1203 introduced. Mrs. Yancy will succeed Mrs. Hart Phillips of Howard

Sycamore street at 3 o'clock. VFW AUXILIARY meets at the V. county. F. W. home, 9th and Goliad, at HOMEMAKER'S CLASS of the church at noon and with a tea at

entertain with a mother-daughter social at the church Thursday evening 8:15 o'clock.

FRIDAY

RAINMEN LADVING.

Cociock.

Delegates attending from the Knott club included Mrs. Paul Adams, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Frs.

Grady Dorsey, Mrs. S. T. Johnson

TRAINMEN LADIES meet at the Mrs. Joe Myers, Mrs. Boy Phillips. WOW hall at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., Mrs. Fred BUSANNAH WESLEY Class will Roman, Mrs. Herschel Smith and meet at the First Methodist Mrs. Robert Brown. church for a covered dish luncheen at 12 o'clock.

BIG SPRING High School Band and Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Attending

will present their ennual spring from the Overton club were Mrs. concert at the city auditorium. SATURDAY

Phillips . R-Bar delegates were Mrs. W. F. Heckler, Lelia Birkhead ALLEGRO MUSIC Club will entertain with a program tea in Mrs. and Mrs. H. C. Reid. and Mrs. H. C. Reid.

Rheba Boyles, home demonstration agent of Howard county also
accompanied the group to the Omar Pitman's home.

### MISS GRAVES IS HOSTESS TO THE VICTORY CLUB

Mrs. G. C. Graves entertained members of the Victory Bridge Receives Degree Tuesday afternoon including Mrs. Gerald Poe as a guest.



HESE two important steps may help you overcome the discomforts embarrassment of sour stomach, by narves, loss of appetite, under-ght, disgestive complaints, weak-

A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach directive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handcapped. Bo with ample stomach digestive juices Fittle rich, red-blood rou should enjoy that sense of well being which denotes physical fitness. . . mental alertness! If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or local infection. Sust Tonic may be just what you need as 1; is especially designed to promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach and to build-up blood strength when deficient.

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## Delegates Return From If The Dateless Girls Had Their Way



Man Rationing—Inat's what date-hungry girls in Washington have proposed after organiz-revealed that girls in the capital outnumber young men by that proportion. Above, Carteonist Yardley of the Baltimore Sun shows what might happen if the girls' suggestion were adopted.



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Wednesday, May 5, 1943

### **Downtown Stroller**

ROYCE SATTERWHITE was telling this one down at the ration board yesterday. He said Ickes definition of a sissy is a man who quits the ration board to join the commandos! We got a kick out of that as did the ration office personnel.

Mrs. R. R. McEWEN and Mrs. ELMO WASSON were lunching downtown the other noon and having fun chatting with each other. In fact, a good visit is about all the fun you can have eating out these days. The less said about the food the better.

Talked a moment with Mrs. WAYNE NESBITT, whose husband is a cadet stationed at the bombardier school. Mrs. NESBITT is substitute teacher at the Kate Morrison school and was on her way to work when she stopped in for a visit.

The teachers had a good session the other night at their annual chicken barbeque at the city park. In fact teachers and pupils have quite a month shead of them. Senior day, the senior play last night, banquets, proms, and graduation.

Mrs. AMABEL LOVELACE and Mrs. LOY ACUFF had their heads together the other morning but it turned out to be business after all. They were working on reports and what looked like a good session, turned out to be work, so we moved on.

Seems hard to think of BILL TAGGART as Captain TAGGART, holder of the Silver Star for gallantry in action in Java, which he was awarded this week. We remember he was so thrilled to get his assignment as chaplain and described his uniform in detail he was so proud of it. How many things have happened to him since that day!

## Mrs. D. Herring Music Study Club To Sponsor A Beale, Mrs. Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. R. L. Beale, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. J. B. Wing, Mrs. R. L. Beale, Mrs. Mrs. R. L. Beale, Mrs. Mrs. R. Degree erald Poe as a guest. Red roses and snapdragons decrested the snapdragons dec-

a refreshment plate was served.

Mrs. George Hall won high score and Mrs. T. J. Walker, second high. Bingo awards went to gree as an officer when the mrs. T. J. Walker, second high. Bingo awards went to gree as an officer when the mrs. T. J. Walker, second high. Bingo awards went to gree as an officer when the mrs. T. J. Walker, second high. Bingo awards went to gree as an officer when the mrs. T. J. Walker, second high. Bingo awards went to gree as an officer when the mrs. T. J. Walker, second high. Bingo awards went to gree as an officer when the mrs. T. J. Walker, second high.

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Anna Case and "The Star" by Rogera.

The program will be concluded
with a piano duet played by Mrs.
J. P. Kenney and Roberts Gay, entitled "Bourree" by Johan Sebastian Bach. Mrs. T. V. Middleton
will give the program notes.

Thursday

As the third program to be pre-Eula Robinson concluded the program with the reading of the by-Mrs. Eula Robinson, Mrs. Opal Tatum, Mrs. Mable Glenn, Mrs. Docia Crenshaw, Mrs. Maggie Richard-

ring, Mrs. Clara Bender, Mrs. Eula Pond, Virginia Wilkerson, Jim Cienshaw, Ben Miller and Thursday evening assisted by a servance.

As the third program to be pre- to Big Springers to attend the sented in connection with the na-tional observance, the Junior are being presented to "Foster Chorus, composed of around 65 American and World Unity Chorus, composed of around 65 American and World Unity junior high students, will present Through Music" in accordance a program at the auditorium to the keynote of the annual ob-

### Large Crowd Attends MEETS HERE WITH Play At Auditorium with Annie Eleanor Douglass Mon-day evening and plans for the

spring dance which will be held One of the largest crowds ever was composed of Myra Lee Bigony, to attend a high school senior play Frances Drake, Wynona Reeves was on hand Tuesday evening to and Mary Foster. A brass band May 13th at the Settles ballroom, Committees reported on preparations for the entertainment and refreshments were served.

Those attending were Mrs. J. B.
Wheat, sponsor, Wanda Rose Bobb.

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Bertie Mary Smith and Margaret thy Sue Rowe; Ricky Rogers, Bob gram with impersonations Boykin; Ted Kennedy, Peppy Blount and Don Barnes, Stewart

Comb; Mary Gardner, Collean by Helen Duley. Billie Frances Slaughter; Andrew Hunter, Wes-ley Deats; Diane Rogers, Ann Taling act and Patricia Selkirk and bott; Rosalind Rothermel, Patricia Stewart Smith sang a duet num-Selkirk; Carmela Gomes, Jo Ann ber, "Mary," Switzer; Pauline Princeton, Doro Joyce Martin concluded the pro-

Blount and Don Barnes. Stewart imith.

Between acts entertainment was with Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Currie and presented by an ensemble which other friends in Big Spring.

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## Mrs. Bill Tate Entertains The Hyperion Club

"Early Events Leading Up to the Settlement of West Texas" was the topic of an address given by Shine Philips when the Hyperion club met with Mrs. William Tate recently, for the last program of the spring. Next scheduled meeting will be in October.

Mrs. V. Van Gieson, president of the club presided over the meeting and Mrs. J. J. Robnett read a Edna St. Vincent Millsy, Mrs. Van Gleson reported on the

Texas Federation of Women's Clubs convention which was held in Odessa recently and Mrs. Tate uggested that the organization sponsor Girl Scout work which is being carried on in Big Spring. Mrs. J. D. Biles appointed standing club committees to serve

for a two year period and it was announced that the group sold around \$2,500 in war bonds during the second war loan drive in Big

pring.
New associate members in-clude Mrs. Robert W. Warren and Mrs. W. E. Turner and others attending the meeting were Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. James Little, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. William Tate, Mrs.

### Officer's Wives Bridge, Luncheon

Around 115 persons attended the semi-monthly bridge luncheon which was held in the Officers Club, at the Big Spring Bombardier School Tuesday afternoon.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Robert W. Miller, chairman; Mrs. James' S. Reed, Mrs. R. L. Troyer, Mrs. H. W. Penry and Mrs. A. E. Armstrong.

Bridge was entertainment for the afternoon and prizes were awarded to Mrs. L. R. Braswell Mrs. B. J. Polin, Mrs. W. W. Har ris and Mrs. Earl Corder, a guest Hostesses for the next luncheon man; Mrs. George C. Wilson, Mrs William A. Grimes, Mrs. Jack T. Cardoni and Mrs. John F. Hudson

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## Miss Jewell Barton Re - elected President Of The B&PW Club

Delegates Named To Attend State Parley In Wichita Falls

Electing officers, selecting delegates to the state convention, and voting to sponsor a Girl Scout brownie troop was business for the Business and Professional Women's club at the Settles hotel Mrs. Fred Haller, Maurine Word,

Tuesday night.

Re-elected to the post of president was Jewel Barton, and named vice president was Glynn Jordan. Second vice president is Mrs. L. A. Eubanks; recording secretary, Jewel Johnson; corresponding secretary, Maurine Wade, and treasurer, Kitty Ford, Wade, and treasurer, Kitty Ford,

who was re-elected.

Named as delegates to the state convention June 12 and 13th at Wichita Falls were Jewel Barton,

Scouts of Big Spring in the parish Wichita Falls were Jewel Barton, delegate at large; Constance Cushing, Glyan Jordan, Mrs. Eubanks and Jewel Johnson. Alternates 10th from 4 to 7 o'clock, are Gladys Smith, delegate at large; and Helen Duley, Ina Mae Bradley, Maurine Word and Kitty Ford.

Ford. The theme of the meeting is to ers interested in the Girl Scout

be "Mobilized Women for War and movement, for Peace" and convention head-quarters are at the Kemp hotel.

The club veted to give \$25 to Girl Scout work here.

the USO for needed funds for their plane, and also \$13 to the East Ward school brownie troop which the clip voted to aponsor. Constance Cushing was named on the treep committee.

were Edith Goy, Dorothy Miller, PIMPLES Pauline Sullivan, Wilreda Rich- TETTER bourg, Frances Peters, Nellie Gray, ECZEMA Edith Stamper, Gladys Smith, Al-

### Girl Scout Tea To Be Held Monday

The electronic microscope mag-SKIN IRRITATIONS Others attending the session

Betty Stephenson Is

The Coeds recently entertained with a party in Betty Stephenson's

home and games and dancing were entertainment, Refreshments were served and

those present were Wilda Watts, Beatrice Ross, Bobby Sanders, Oacar Watts, James Simms, Carel Miller, J. W. Purser, Mrs. Marie Dunavan, sponsor, Jonell Sikes and Doris Lou Stuteville.

Hostess To Coeds

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## State Expenditures Due To Be Reduced Several Million

AUSTIN, May 5, (49)—The state sion took no further action on a house amendment to the road bond assumption bill after first accepting than the legislature authwill operate on approximately \$8,000,000 to \$15,000,000 less during 1944-45 than the legislature authorized for the current blennium, it appeared today as work on ap-propriation bills entered the final stage.

As compared with the \$93,236,000 eurrent appropriation figure, the house has voted \$85,408,000 and the senate \$78,493,000 for the twoyear period beginning Sept. 1.
Differences between house and senate proposals will be reconciled

the session ends May 11.

With senate passage of rural school aid and vocational education money bills yesterday, the comparative totals on the six major appropriations are as follows

house figure first): Judiolary, \$4.322,000, \$4,328,008; eleemosynary, \$14,895,000, \$15,280. 000; higher education, \$19,897,000, \$19,803,000; departmental, \$23,000, 000, \$21,096,000; rural school aid \$22,081,000, \$16,888,000; vocational education, \$1,211,000, \$1,186,000. The senate in an afternoon see

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Sen. Allen Shivers of Port Ar Sen. Allen Shivers of Port Ar-thur said the amendment would permit the state to re-assume bonds which it had assumed for eight years before 1946 when they were ruled out of the bond as-sumption law by the attorney gen-eral.

### New Crackdown On Pleasure **Driving In East**

WASHINGTON, May 5. (P)—
Declaring that east coast gasoline supplies "are shorter now than at any time since the war began."
Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown today announced a new and pleasure driving on supplemental

This time, cars will not be stop-ped on the highway. Brown said in declaring that it will not be a "snooping" campaign, but— Drivers will be interviewed by rolles and OPA investigators on police and OPA investigators on occasion, and in some cases
"Reense numbers will be noted
and the drivers will be asked to present an explanation to the disrict OPA office."

The drive is aimed only at nonessential use of B and C gasoline rations. Holders of A books only need not worry, and those who have extra rations are okay if they can prove their pleasure driving is burning up only the gaso-line accuired with their A book. He said the police will cooperate with the OPA investigators in

turning in license numbers of drivers who attend race tracks and other amusements spots "out of keeping with their gas allow-

More Jan Voccels Sunk By US Subs

WASHINGTON, May 5. UP)more Japanese ships, including two destroyers, have been sent to the bottom of the Pacific by United States submarines, raising to 222 9:30 the number of Nipponese vassels 10:00 sunk or damaged by American 10:15

The navy, in announcing the latest sinkings yesterday, added that a seventh vessel, described as a large transport, was "damaged and probably sunk."

10:30 Yankee House Party.

11:00 News.

11:10 Dr. Amos R. Wood.

11:10 KBST Previews.

11:15 Bill Hay Reads the Bible.

11:30 U. S. Navy Band.

STOCK SHOW IN '44
FORT WORTH, May 5, (P) 12:15 Directors of the southwestern ex-position and fat stock show voted 12:30 unanimously vesterday to hold the 12:45 annual exposition in Fort Worth in 1944. John C. Burns was re-elected president of the exposition and Amon Carter was re-elected vice-president.



READY TO BLAST THE AXIS-Long lines of tanks (left) and tank destroyers (right) ready for shipment from the tank depot of the Army ordnance depot at Chester, Pa.

Quaker City Serenade.

Thursday Evening

Songs for Servicemen. Fulton Lewis, Jr.

The Johnson Family.

Tommy Dorsey's Orch. Confidentially Yours. Where To Go Tonight.

Woody Herman's Orch.

Treasury Star Parade.

"The Busy Mr. Bingle."

George Hamilton's Orch. KBST Bandwagon.

Minute of Prayer. Phillip Keyne-Gordon. Charlotte Deeble,

Afternoon Swing Session.

2:15 Shady Valley Folks.

3:00 Walter Compton.

3:15 "Uncle Sam."

3:30 Joint Recital.

4:00 Sheila Carter.

Superman.

News.

4:15

4:45

5:15

5:45

6:15

8:00

### -RADIO PROGRAM-

Wednesday Afternoon Minute of Prayer. Phillip Keyne-Gordon.

Charlotte Deeble. 5:15 News. Songs for Servicemen. 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family. 6:15 Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra Confidentially Yours. Where to Go Tonight.

6:45 Woody Herman's Orchestra.
"The Busy Mr. Bingle."
Treasury Star Parade.
George Hamilton's Orch. 8:00 KBST Bandwagon. Paul Sullivan. 9:00 Thursday Morning Musical Clock, News.

7:80 7:45 Musical Varieties. Morning Devotional. Morning Concert. 8:15 Pinto Pete. Vocal Varieties. 8:45 Ian Ross MacFarlane. 9:00 The Choir Loft. The Cheer Up Gang. Sydney Mosley. Karl Zomar's Scrapbook,

Yankee House Party. Thursday Afternoon
12:00 Luncheon Dance Varieties What's the Name of That

Band 12:30 News. Luncheon Dance Music Cedric Foster. School Forum. 1:15 Today's Devotional. 1:30 1:45 Century Room C 2:00 Morton Downey. Century Room Orch.

Happenings Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Godwin and Robbie Don have moved to the Sun lease near Forsan.

Lees Community

9:00 Paul Sullivan. 9:15 Sign Off.

Mrs. Hart Phillips left Monday for Monahans to attend a district home demonstration club meeting. The Rev. T. M. Harrell, scatt-master, took his scouts on an er-night fishing trip to the Carcho last weekend. Attending were Jackle Howard, J. C. Pie, Gene Glaser, Harold Howard Billy Balser, J. R. Overton, J. R. McMurray, Harper Bidell, Deise Bedell, Gene Patterson, J. R. Robert, Lorin Baker, and troop leaders, Phillip Gresset and Dutchie Wetzel, and sponsors, J. G. Montgomery, C. H. Mathews and Bill McLaren. Mrs. M. M. Fairchild was in Monahans Tuesday to attend a district home demonstration club meeting as delegate for Howard county. She was accompanied by

Meryle Boyles, county agent. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hair and children of Big Spring have moved to the Schermerhorn lease.

The Women's Missionary Society held a weiner roast Monday night and included husbands as guests. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tippie, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Delk, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McLaren, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McArthur, the Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Harrell, M. V. Little and A. W. Whetzel, Audry Faye and Mickey Harrell, Jimmie, R. C. and May Beth McLaren and Rowland McArthur.

Vivian Westerman visited in Christoval last weekend. Mrs. Ross Hill is visiting rel-atives in Littlefield this week. Mrs. Harrison visited her son. Pfc. Herman Watson at Camp Barkeley, Ablene, last weekend. Frances Watson of Big Spring visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. M. V. Little and Doylene are in Sand Springs this week with

their grandparents who are both Mrs. Pierson, wife of the Baptist missionary for the Mexican people, will be guest speaker at the Women's Missionary meeting Monday, May 10. Everyone is cordially invited to be present. John Overton attended a school board meeting in Garden City

ANGELOAN NAMED FORT WORTH, May 8. (P)-H. L. Fannin of San Angelo was elected president of the new Federation of National Farm Loan Associations of Texas at a meeting here yesterday. C. J. Brogan of Tyler was named vice-president and F. B. Sumpter of Perryton,

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secretary-treasurer.

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### **Personal Items** From Coahoma

COAHOMA, May S. - Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Haglar spent the week end with their son. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Haglar in Iraan.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Read have returned from a visit to Las Vegas, New Mexico.

Joyce Bugg of Big Spring spent the weekend with Martha Jean

Mrs. A. B. Young, Jr., and Mrs. J. C. Tonn accompanied Pvt. James and Emma Lee Turner to Austin

and Emma Lee Turner to Austin last weekend. They visited in the home of Mrs. R. F. Dorsey.

Pvt. Travis Aaron and Louise Martin went to Goldthwaite Sunday afternoon to meet James Teague, of the navy, and his wife, of the WAACs. There they will visit relatives.

The Presbytery Auxiliary honored the senior class of '45 Friday night with a dinner and an "Evening of fun hefore graduation."

ing of fun before graduation. Junior King was master of ceremonies. Those on program were Ariton De Vaney, Elvon De Vaney, and Velma Ruthe Woodson. Rev. C. P. Owen discussed a philosophy M. Boswell, Rev. and Mrs. C. P. MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 5. (P)—
R. Dow Ernst of Houston, Texas,
yesterday was elected president of
the National Cotton Compress and nor, Imogene Howell, Ruth Shep-herd, Bonnie Neal, Mary Margaret Borden, Johany Stroder, Junior King, Garner Pitts, Barsie R. Fletcher, and Harry Hurt.

### 12 Charged With Marijuana Tax Violations

HOUSTON, May S. UP-The leader of a New Orleans dance orchestra and 11 other persons were charged with conspiracy to violate the United States marijuana tax law in complaints filed yesterday in the office of U. S. Commissioner W. F. Carothers here.

The charges grew out of transactions involving the narcotic be-tween New Orleans and Reynosa, Mexico, U. S. District Attorney Harold Bates said.

Bates said marijuana which had been smuggled out of Mexico hidden in the vacant space in a car door was seized at Iowa, La., not far from Lake Charles, after an investigation by agents of the buury department. Other selsures were made in New Orleans, he

anid. Charges were filed against James Anthony Kelither and Ola Dee Oldham, New Orleans musi-clans; David Francis Banks, New of life from three viewpoints. clans; David Francis Banks, New Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Orleans radio announcer; Sidney G. T. Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Givot. master of ceremonies at a New Orleans night club; Leroy Owen, Bettye Lou Loveless, Jo
Dell Hale, Jackle Henry, Velma
Ruthe Woodson, Catherine O'Connor, Imogene Howell, Ruth ShepFrampton, the erchestra leader, and Gilmore Picou, Charles Braun, Otis James, Charles James and Stephen J. Boudro, Jr., all of New Orleans.

### Civilian Hospital **Facilities Short** 14,000 Beds

WASHINGTON, May 5. UP-The war production board estimated today that hospital facilities for civilians in the nation's war areas are inadequate by more than 14,000 bads.

The shortage exists in spite of the fact that more hospitals are functioning in the United States than ever before, WPB said, adding that it has approved construction of 260 new hospitals or exten-sive additions to existing ones since January 1. 1942.

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Everyone is asked to search the medicine chest and to return to the retail dealer for refund any and all such Fletcher's Castoria purchased during the last 60 days. Please notify all your friends to do likewise.

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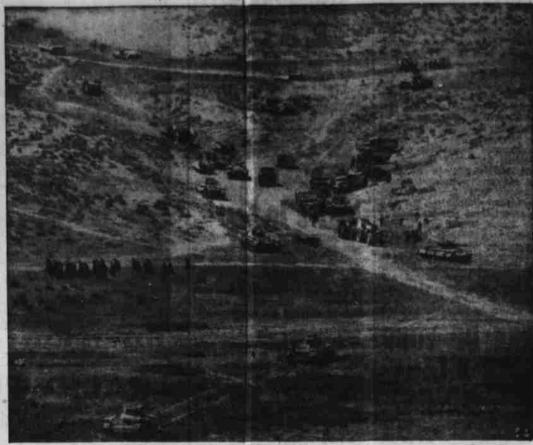
EYES OF A TROOP TRANSPORT—Lookouts of a U. S. Navy transport scan the Pacific for enemy craft from a forward gun platform, Aloft in crow's nest is another lookout.



GENERAL \_\_ Major General Oscar Escudero (above), is com-mander-in-chief of the Chilean army. He recently visited the Inter-American Defense Board in Washington.



ROYAL TAPESTRY IN USE—Spain's largest royal tapestry, made for the marriage of Alfonso XIII and Victoria in 1906, hangs again over the entrance of the Cortes in Madrid as the



BRITISH PUSH THROUGH GABES GAP—Armored vehicles of the British Eighth, Army push through Gabes Gap, 10 miles north of Gabes, Tunisia, in pursuit of retreating Germans.



ACTRESS BECOMES CITIZEN - Motion Picture Star Joan Fontaine signs paper on becoming a United States cititaine was born in Tokyo of British parents,



BRIDE-TO-BE-Miss JIII E. T. Chandon of England, a showgirl in pre-war days, ar-rives in this country by plane to marry Lt. Stanley Pierce of Box-

ton, Mass.



REUNION IN HOLLYWOOD—Actor James Cagney, Stage Star Grace George and Lt. Commander Robert Montgomery of the Navy, former screen star, enjoy a reunion on a Hollywood set where Miss George is making her debut in motion pictures."



PROMOTED -Peter De Paolo (above), world's champion auto racer in 1925 and 1927, has been promoted from captain to major. He is in charge of train-ing army mechanics.



PORTUGUESE YOUTHFRONT PARADES—Boys of Portugal's Youthfront mass in Lisbon's famous Black Horse Square during a demonstration in which more than 10,000 participated.



OLD AND NEW RECORD-HOLDERS\_Pete Watkins of Texas Aggies (left) and Harold Osborne exchange notes at the Drake Relays, Des Moines, Ia., after Watkins cleared six feet, eight inches to break Osborne's relay high jump record.

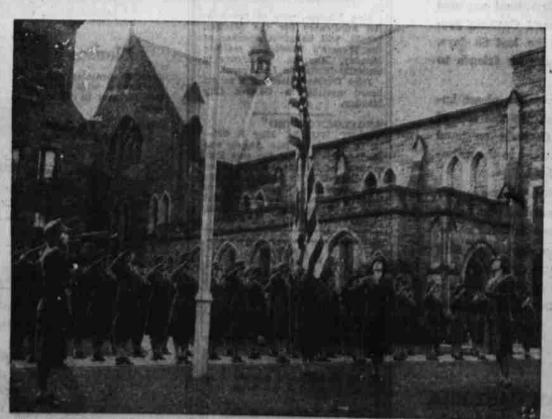


FOR COUNTRY LIVING-Motion Picture Player Ann Savage models a smart western costume for riding and outdoor work in the country. The pants are of being twill and the shirt is red with narrow piping in white,

DOGS AID ALASKAN SENTRIES - Ptc. Richard Large (left) of Hoquiam, Wash., and Corp. Robert Robinson of Las Vegas, Nev., are accompanied by their Army dogs on sentry duty at an advanced American base somewhere in Aleutians.



RUNNER—Office Hunter of Eric, Pa., shown here as he an-chored a winning Notre Dame relay team at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia, is one of the na-tion's leading distance runners,



WOMEN MARINES RAISE COLORS—Women marines in training at Mount Holyeke College, South Hadley, Mass, salute as the colors are raised in a campus ceremony.



POPE STARTS FIFTH YEAR ... Pope Plus XII (left, on throne) assists at a solemn pontifical ceremony in the Sisting Chapel in Vatican City on the fourth anniversary of his coronation. This picture reached this country through Portugal.

## Chicago, Trampled Again, Louis Rated The Greatest Boxer, Is Needing Lou Novikoff



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Wednesday, May 5, 1943

The \$2,000, representing fourth

from Mars are now stationed at

entire personne, civilian and mili-

The training, designed to adapt

Thursday. During the first week

the masks will be worn for a half

hour, the amount of time will be in-creased a half hour each week until

the last week the civilian and mili-

tary personnel will wear the masks for a four-hour period.

fall to abide by the rules will suf-fer the effects of the gas. Ser-geant William Hawthorne, War-

ren, O., is in charge of prepara-

FORT WORTH, May 8. OP-

Investigations have disclosed no evidence of a black market for

meat in the Fort Worth district,

the OPA announced here, but a survey of cattle markets in the

Ft. Worth Market

Is Investigated

cold cash.

## Count Fleet May Have Preakness All To Himself

chase Count Fleet around Pimilco sixteenth of the Preskness Stakes. Of course, there still isn't any gold-plated guarantee that Mrs. John D. Hertz's brown hurricane

### 11 Named For The Pimlico Oaks

BALTIMORE, May 5 (A)-Eleven of 1942's top juvenile fillies were named to go to the post today in the 21st running of the \$10,000added Pimlico Oaks, secondary starters now include only Blue feature of Preakness week at the Swords, Allen T. Simmons' color

Pimlico race course.

The rich mile and one sixteenth the Derby, and W. L. Brann's Vincontest, which will carry a value centive, which passed up the of \$10,475 if all 11 go to post, was Churchill Downs shinding to point expected to provide one of the for the Preakress. best races of the Maryland spring season and at the same time pro-duce a likely candidate for the eliminated yesterday when he failthree-year-old filly honors. Favored in the overnight odds

was the Hal Price Headley entry up for Saturda's big money run.

### Firms In Area **Inquire About** 48-Hour Week

The United States Employment Bervice is being called upon for counsel frequently these days by concerns wishing to invoke the 48-hour week, O. R. Rodden, man-ager of the Big Spring district office said.

Among the latest is the Honolulu Oil Co., which maintains state headquarters at Midland. Utilization of existing personnel to handle excess work enables the company to use those already trained for the job and not be thrown in competition on an already overcrowded manpower market. At the same time, employes are able to increase their earning power by working While there have been instances

of firms reducing hours from 48 to 40, there are none such in this district as yet, said Rodden.

Demand for employes continues will shead of the supply, and

among the more urgent is a re-quest for a woman technician for ospital laboratory. The position is a government one. The USES also is seeking a dragline opera-tor for the FPHA housing project near the bombardier school

HOARDERS JAILED MEXICO CITY, May 5. (29)-The national economy ministry has ordered wholesale sugar hoarders jailed for 15 days and has or-dered the government sugar mon oply to sell candy makers only as

much sugar as they received last EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE "We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

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CURIO SHOP

Associated Press Sports Writer The most interested non-participating observer of the goings-on in the major leagues these days must be Louis Novikoff, fuming on the front porch of his hacienda at South Gate, California.

The mad Russian is a holdout and he's mad. More precisely, he is angry, not crasy-at least not to the extent of overlooking the Chicago Cubs scraping bottom in the standings of the National league Scouts Stress

today.

The Cubs introduced last year's ball to Chicago for the first time yesterday and 3,908 fans, the biggest crowd of the day, saw a game in which there were 25 hits for a total of 36 bases and 14 runs. But unfortunately from the Chicago standpoint, 15 of the hits, including a home run by Whitey Kurowski, were made by the St.
Louis Cardinals, who won 11-3.

Of the ten Chicago hits not a single one was made by an out-fielder and it was small solace, as the Bruins stumbled into the celthousand dollars was going beg- the \$50,000-acied purse, but his that Chicago finally broke a string ging today for want of a horse to lar alongside the New York Giants, affort in the Kentucky Derby was of 23 successive scoreless innings good enough to scare off all but

The mad Russian probably rushtwo three-year-old eligibles for Maryland's meet famous race. ed madly to answer the telephone overytime it rang last night expecting the operator to say "long dis-tunce-Chicago calling." The call seems bound to come

place money a the second leg of the triple crown, found no takers three days from the time the colts Novikoff was one of eight hitters who averaged 300 or better in the National league last year. will take the wack in the run for The vacancy filled by the Cubs the black-eyed Susans and a lot of and the Giants in the National league basement was left by the Philadelphia Phillies, who vaulted One racer, W. E. Boeing's Slide Rule, remained in the Preakness picture, but final decision as to whether he will start will not be pretentiously into sixth place by beating the Brooklyn Dodgers 3-1

in a twilight game Rube Melton, the former Philly ace, pitched a no-hitter for six stanzas, but Earl Naylor spoiled it with a home run, his second of the season, to open the seventh.

The Giants were stopped 5-3 by
the Boston Braves as Jim Tobin pitched six-hit ball and batted in three runs with a pair of singles. Rookie Charley Workman helped The other candidate, H. L. Straus' New Koon, was virtually out with a two-run homer.

Pittsburgh was outhit by Cincinnati 13-9. but nevertheless beat ed to do better than second in the Survivor Stake, final public tune the Reds 8-3 as Rookie Xavier Rescigno worked his way out of AAFB\$ People

In the American league the New Don Gas Masks Visitors at hig Spring Bombar-dier School Tussday morning may have been led to believe that men

light game for Jim Bagby's third triumph. He allowed just five hits and no scoring after the first the local field. They are not. The tary, have just entered a phase of training that requires the wearing of the gas mask for certain per-iods two days of the week. Virgil Trucks of Detroit also achieved his third victory without defeat as the Tigers stopped the

personnel to working while wear-ing masks, began Tuesday morn-ing with a half hour period. The training will continue for eight weeks, be held each Tuesday and The Philadelphia Athletics troop's effectiveness, hence is be-

to sixth place, the Mackmen defeating the Washington Sena-tors, 13 to 1, behind the three-hit pitching of their Mexican rookie, Jesse Flores. Flores now has worked 32 2-3 innings and allowed only 11 blows and three runs.

### These drills can not be avoided, Second Lieut. Bernard Kleiner has announced. Tear gas will be released in different places during the hours in which gas masks are supposed to be worn. Those who Early Action Asked On Gas Renewals

Holders of B and C supplemental nileage ration cards, most of which will expire the last of May, may now apply at the ration board for genewals, Royce Satterwhite of the gasoline panel said Tuesday.

An appeal to these drivers not to wait until the last day to file

for renewals was issued by Satter-white. Application for renewals may be made 30 days prior to ex-

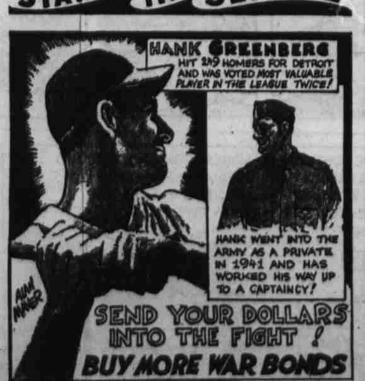
piration date.

Satterwhite pointed out that last month motorisis who waited until the last day to ask for re-newals caused the board to have to issue 272 special renewals.

region was being studied today.

The OPA office said preliminary inquiry had shown that many ranchers are disposing of their cattle at country auctions instead of shipping them to larger packing

## STARS IN SERVICE



## But Schmeling Can Hit Harder, In Opinion Of Pvt. Maxie Baer

naming Jos as No. 1. Max Schmeling is second on Baer's list, and he considers his defeat of the

German in 1933 as his greatest

righters, Baer put Tommy Lough-ran in third place, Primo Carnera in, fourth, Ernie Schaaf, fifth, Johnny Risko, sixth, Paolino Uzcudun, seventh, Tommy Farr, eighth, King Levinsky, ninth, and Tom Heeney, tenth

Tom Heeney, tenth.

Max says "that Nazi, Schmeling" hit him harder than any other

"Dempsey always told me that when a man hit me hard, I should

aim for the middle and wham back. Well, sir, when Schmeling

took that terrific punch at me that

rvoke my nose-he just seemed to

surround me. There were Schmel-

ngs on all sides of me and in front

of me, so I aimed for the middle

and sure enough, the Nazi went

"I was at the peak of my fight-ing career that year—the year before I won the title. If I'd fought Louis then, I think I could have beaten him. As it was, I took on the Louis fight in 1935

"Two months before, in a match

with Eddie Simms in Cleveland

my hand had been smashed and I

went to the hospital. The doctors said it would take eight months to

harden the cartilage; but the offer

of the Louis fight was good and I

could say no. Naturally, I didn't

Baer had plenty of tough fights

n his fistic career. The most

ruelling was in Reno, Nevada

July 4, 1931, when he fought Uzcu-

dun with the temperature 115 in

the shade. Dempsey was the pro-moter. He helped train Baer and

went with him to Reno. Ancil

Hoffman, manager of the Baers,

and the man who really put them

on the map, was there, too, of

But it was Dempsey who gav

him advice on how to fight, then

turned around and gave the de-

Max said:
"I'd hit Uscudun and he's say
in his thick speech, 'He fouled
me.' Dempsey'd say, 'Foul him
again!' I'd tangle with the
Spaniard and he'd say, 'He butt
me.' Dempsey'd say, 'Butt him
again. Finally after 20 rounds
in the blistering heat. Dempsey

in the blistering heat, Dempsey gave Uzcudun the decision. Next

day, though, Jack was my best man when I got married the first

Baer thinks it very likely some

of the units in the Sacramento area

will produce good fighters-per

for that after-the-war period.
"You can't tell-I might even be

ple think I'm through. Maybe I am, but if you say you're through, that's all there is to it. If you with-

hold a decision, there's always a chance for a comeback.

"Look at Braddock. He was

down-and-out old man when he fought me. I was going to be big-

hearted and let him make a show-ing. I didn't train. I was so cock-

sure, so undertrained, that he won

the fight after we'd gone 15 rounds." With a wide grin, Max said, "Maybe this old man will come back, too."

For Scouts At

time! He was my friend!'

cision to the other man.

Max said:

ast long."

man. It was in 1933-

Continuing with his rating of

By DILLON GRAHAM
AP Features Sports Editor
NEW YORK—There's no doubt
in Pvt. Max Baer's mind as to who Sacramento Air Depot Control Area Command, teaching boxing and wrestling to thousands of solwas the greatest fighter he ever fought . . . Joe Louis, the chocolate thumper who teed off on Maxie's diers in California and Nevada. In a bull session with his khaki-clad mates the other day Max was chin some eight years ago. But its a bit surprising to learn that Baer doesn't rate Jim Braddock, the asked to rate his opponents. Louis gave him his worst licking, knock-ing him out in the fourth round in Irishman who took his title, among the top ten battlers he has met. 1935, so Max didn't hesitate in

Baer's in the army now, an enlisted private at McClellan Field, Calif. Max is an instructor in the

# Program

Emphasis is being placed on the Boy Scout wartime slogan of "Toughen Up, Buckle Down, Carry on to Victory" in programs for

The Buffalo Trail council has week dispatched to leaders two brochures designed to achieve this aim. The first is on camping, with four basic plans proposed. The other deals with the matter from an objective point. As for camps, the major possibilities this summer are: (1) Three district camps at Sweetwater June 7-12, at Big Spring June 14-19 and at Balmorhea June 21-26. Cost will be 50 cents per boy per week if troops bring and prepare their own food. Tentage, if desired, costs 50 cents per boy per week. Where no food is brought, the cost is \$8 per week. Registration is 10 full days before camp so that ration difficulties may be ov-

(2) Council camp at Philmont ranch, Cimarron, N. M., July 9-19. Cost will be \$13, including transportation and meals at camp. The camp is in rugged, timber-that-hed mountains with running streams and the program is limitless in possibilities. Registration must be in the council office at Sweetwater by July 1.
(3) Philmont Service camp for

a limited number of senior scouts who will be recommended by the continual jams. Vince DiMaggio district and who will work part contributed a home run with one time to pay their expenses for a (4) Senior scout training camp

The Indians squeezed out a 2-1 troop camps wherever and when-decision over the White Sox in a ever possible working out own cost details.
To "Buckle Down, Carry on to

Victory," each troop will set an object of one "major" event and one "minor" event in which the entire troop will participate. Those achieving these objectives will be St. Louis Browns 4-3, but he had to have hitless rescue work for nants bearing component parts of 1 2-3 innings by Dinzy Trout to the Boy Scout wartime slogan.

Weather a belated offensive by the This, according to the council leadership, will be the test of a

## 21 Projects Listed For Conversion

Conversion agreements covering was announced Tuesday, leaving only nine more additional units to be secured before the Big Spring quota under this program is exhausted.

hausted.

Arthur H. Darling, representing the National Housing Agency, was here Tuesday to assist in closing operations and to help expedite action of any additional applications which might be received within the next few days.

The producted that contracts

It was indicated that contracts were due to be closed soon on the Hatch home on Bell street so that actual work might be started on the first agreement to be completed here.

turned into L. S. Patterson, authorized negotiator, and in turn to Darling. Among recent agree-ments reached are those between C. E. Talbot and the NHA covering property at 2000 Scurry and at 1104 Austin.

If information on the conversion program, which permits owners to lease their property to the government for a fixed rental, is desired, information may be had from real estate dealers, from Patterson. Darling or the chamber of

### Bryan Minister Claimed By Death

vices will be held at Bryan, Tex-as, for the Rev. Ira Key, paster of the First Methodist church of Bryan, who died of a heart attack at Marlin yesterday. The Rev. Key was the father of

Capt. Eugene Key, United States marines, who was killed last August leading the first landing party at Tulagi Island.

at Tulagi Island.

The pastor had filled pulpits of Methodist churches at Amarillo, Texarkana, Port Arthur, Cameron and Bay City. He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Richard Roberts of Amarillo; two sons, Julian of Galveston and Jos of Pannya.

Bison herds in the United States ptalled about 60 million head bears the coming of white men.

Harvard Gridders To Clash With A **High School Team** 

Because there is no collegiate op-position available and not be-cause of last fall's record of two victories in nine games—Harvard's about 90 per cent water.

football squad will close seven BACK TO REDS weeks of spring practice Friday by playing Medford high school.

The preps, undefeated Eastern

Massachusetts titleders last Cincinnati Reds. The Phile parts the property of the Cincinnati Reds. The Phile parts the parts have been delibered to the phile parts the parts the phile parts CAMBRIDGE, Mass, May 5 (49) fall, have been drilling the past ceived the former semipre er from the Reds recently.

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Round Up Eclan treated to resist water, Light - weight beige poplin, grand Rationing difficulties have been overcome largely and most food is in sight for the annual Buffalo beige poplin, grand for golfers! Small, Trail council Boy Scout Round Up here this weekend, it was re-Suspenders ..... 49c Belts ..... 89c

ported through Elton Taylor, in charge of this phase of the affair. For a time a big question mark had been thrown around the event since this was the first of the area gatherings held since rationing was expanded to cover most food.

Now most of the groceries and meat needed to feed between 700 and 1,000 Boy Scouts and men from the 16 counties of the council have been raised or pledged. The food is for the traditional Saturday

noon meal. Getting ready for the Round Up. S. P. Gaskin, Sweetwater, area executive, has called a staff meet-Those to participate are Field Executives James Polk, Snyder, H. D. Norris, Big Spring, Don Betts, Odessa, and Rex Palmer, Monahans. These all will remain here until after conclusion of the affair which starts Friday and con-cludes Saturday afternoon.

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### Capital Comment D'Daniel Tells About Valley

GEORGE STIMPSON d Washington Correspond Jones Export-Import Bank Washington, speaking of fordeeper and deeper into debt, "Bitter experience has taught

op to get my pants repaired; the lor, a friendly, jolly sort of felworked fifteen minutes on the during all that time he talkincessantly while I merely sited and said nary a word; when had finished he told me he had joyed talking to me so much at he did not feel it would be

ollywood-**II-G-M Turns** ancy With **lagazine** 

TOLLYWOOD — That fantas-magazine called Lion's Roar made another of its semi-ocdonal appearances, and just en I thought I was getting used this slickest of slicks, it comes with an edition that sends me ing back into my wheel chair. fter breaking open the box in the this snob of the magazine is shipped, I am confronted neatly printed seal which that the issue sets a new for size, which certainly exaggeration, and sets, also record for big news." Mayer for being on theirlist for this shining publicaI will not quarrel with that,
advised that Lion's Roar is
of a twin of that other class who manages to be two-exposed although she is a costume that sweeps

M-G-M publication Fortune in size and ig, but right there all sim-stops. The Roar does not to count or number pages editors, or set forth an ial policy. The kind of maig, and the kind you would for news, seem to be comwriting and display that the r undoubtedly would like to more of. I mean, the magaprobably would be a very model, from a Hollywood en to follow in telling the tant public all about the erful surprises their neigh-od movie house has in store

Roar's purpose is. They tell hat it is to give exhibitors editors ideas. In connection which it seems worthy of that the current issue has a onge-unfold of a Varga girl credit reading: "Du Barry A Lady, The Technicolorful - Goldwyn - Mayer Musical dy, yields this impression of dy, yields this impression of in Barry Girl from famed Varga of Esquire Maga-(The caps are the editor's, er he is, not mine.)

i attended to, there are bylined articles by Lucille Clarence Brown, Mickey by, and a couple of others, some spreads on "The Hubomedy" and some other rei-G-M epica. They make me all over again about my

, maybe they'll take me off free list now, but I had to its out of my system. It's eat little magazine, every

sales around Army camps and naval establishments. In the tabulation 10,000 petitions were listed as coming from Raymondville. An article in "Tap and Tavern" called the senator's attention to the fact that 10,000 petitions had come from a city with fewer than 10,000. from a city with fewer than 10,000 plied that the petitions were sent to him by the Rev. Milton E. Cunningham, pastor of the First Bap-tist church of Raymondville, and that he was reporting as modera-tor of the Lower Rio Grande Baptist association, 10,000 members of which in conference at Mercedes unanimously voted approval of the O'Daniel bill.

"I cannot overlook this oppor-tunity, Mr. President," declared Senator O'Daniel, "to make known that this garden spot of the world known as the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas, of which Raymondville is but one of its many beautiful cities, has a total population of approximately 250,000 Senator O'Daniel, "to make known people. The whole magic valley is almost as one large city, con-nected with amooth, wide streets, bordered on either side by stately palm trees swaying in the gentle, temperature sea breezes. The whole gorgeous setting is interspers-ed with almost limitless acres tf beautiful orange and citrus groves. which bear the finest fruits in the world. Naturally the favorite drink of the people in that land of paradise is Texas delicious and refreshing orange and grapefruit

the world; it requires about \$55,-000,000, which comes from local taxation and the federal govern-ment; the Washington real and Just before the Easter reces the guest chaplain of the House of Representatives was Dr. J. F. Marshall of Dallas, who delivered of congress, the present debt being \$11,300.00 and owing to the U. S. treasury for federal works projects, P. W. A. and park lands; a series of talks at the Temple Baptist church in Washington; pasine, Fortune. The cover dem is quite similar, except that
ere Fortune usually goes in
heroic locomotives or ships,
n's Roar this month favors us
h a lovely pink and gold
sine who manages to be two. Dr. Marshall, nationally known

Rep. Luther Johnson, of Corsinot pay, but crime makes the tax-

Crossword Puzzle

second war loan campaign: "Asweeks ago Sen. W. Lee signed a quota of \$475,000, a pre- fantry Volunteers in the Spanish-O'Daniel put in the Congressional campaign rally was held on Main Record on analysis of petitions restreet in Bryan on Saturday father, Ben Lear, Sr., was a private garding his bill to prohibit liquor night; speeches were made by Lt. in his company and there still is sales around Army camps and William P. Griffin, who had served a story of how the sergeant naval establishments. In the tabled in the Pacific area, Judge A.

a subscription was taken, at which a total sale of bonds amounted to \$803,156.25, which exceeded the quota assigned to that county by \$328,156.25, and at last reports the county expected to reach the mil-lion-dollar mark." "This example set by one county in Texas should

standpoint of municipal govern-ment in the United States;" Wash-ington is at this time capital not

only of the United States but of

the world; it is the nerve center of

personal property tax rate is \$1.75; the District of Columbia can't go

into debt without the permission

set by one county in Texas should be an inspiration to other boun-ties throughout the nation." Congressman George Mahon, of Colorado City, is a member of the house appropriations committee and is chairman of the District of Columbia sub-committee. Here are some interesting things gleaned from his speeches when the District of Columbia appropria-tions bill was under consideration: Washington is a unique city: it is not under the jurisdiction of any state, but is an area laid out for the capital of the nation; for years and years there has been no scandal involving the government of the District of Columbia; "I would say that Washington per-haps is the cleanest city from the

funds; now they commit crimes because they have so much money they get into devilment while spending it." George Mahon always does a good job and has the universal respect of his colleagues

## Gen. Lear At Retirement Age, To Leave Command

Washington Daybook-

to be sandwiched between a desk and a chair in Washington for the duration, it'll be a bloody shame for the army in training. Because, according to most of his friends and many of his men, Ben Lear has had few equals in the Army for turning out fighting men. Born in Canada, Lear was grad-

uated from the business office of a Pueblo, Colo., newspaper to top sergeant of the First Colorado In-American war. He was 19. His

rousing about K.P. duty.
Whether it's true doesn't matter, because it's a perfect illustration of the kind of commanding officer Lear became. After that war, he served in Cuba. He helped Pershing chase Villa in 1916. He went into the World War a captain and came out with the temporary rank of Heutenant general, which rank was made permanent two years later.

General Lear has the reputa-tion for being a "strict discipli-narian." One of his chief tenets is, "Never let a mistake go uncor-And he never considers himself too high and mighty to correct the mistakes of buck privates as well as those of two-star generals. It was that habit which got him onto the front pages with the "yoo hoo" incident. That at-tracted so much attention, but the General never retreated from the position that he was merely disciplining soldiers for conduct

the fuventles committed crime be cause of lack of funds, they had to go out and take property to get

THE RADIO IS OUT OF

WHACK, LEAVING THE

FAMILY POSITIVELY

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BIRD

DESPERATE -

WILLIAM TO

Lt. Gen. Ben Lear is credited had never seen him. Her mother with being one of the Army's had died a couple years back and "toughest" generals. But the men since that time she had been a he has turned out of the Second clerk in the firm of Gillerist, Gill-Army are tough, too—and it's the crist & Patterson; up until, that tough ones who win battles and is, the red-letter day, when Mr. come home safely.

Gillcrist, Sr. had called her into

WELL, WHAT'LL WE

DO ALL EVENING ?

THERE WON'T BE A NEW MOVIE UNTIL

TOMORROW NIGHT.

OF SOMETHING TO

TALK ABOUT ?

The Unseen Audience

bert. She was from Wichita Falls, and her mother had been Sam Holeman's sister.

It was all quite simple, really. Sam had never been much of a letter-writer, and he and his sister had never got along, and though he was her own uncie, Sue had never had never been much by the following her was her own uncie, Sue had never got along, and though he was her own uncie, Sue had never got along, and though he was her own uncie, Sue had never got along, and though he was her own uncie, Sue had never got along, and though he was her own uncie, Sue had never got along and though her was her own uncie, Sue had never got along and though her was her own uncie, Sue had never got along and though her more many him the stage for Tucson.

But it was the big coup hatched for the morrow that interested Tubac greatest—something to do with the Holeman Estate, though Sue hadn't learned what. a town, ranch or just wild river bottom, it would appear to be ne-gotiable else that bank would not take so much trouble."

The Stockman's Bank & Mortgage Loan, of Stockton, Arizona, had advertised for heirs of Sam Holeman, apparently deceased. Mr. Gillerist had sat himself down Mr. Gillerist had sat himself down and written them, describing the firm as legal representatives of Sam Holeman's only surviving heir. Fortunately he had not disclosed either the name or the sex of that heir. When the bank failed to answer the firm's third for her. He had been too quick failed to answer the firm's third letter, Sue had taken matters into her own hands and quite heedless of Mr. Gillcrist's warnings, set out

She had felt, there must be something about the matter which was not quite above board. Gill-crist and Patterson had whole-heartedly shared this opinion.

She put up at the Stockton House as Miss Sue Lambert, of Joplin, Missouri, and secured a position as typist and public sten-ographer. Within a month Mr. Haines had asked her to be his secretary, and that was how matters stood when Tubac breezed into the picture.

had not got the least bit of evidence. Then things started happening in a hurry. McGillis, Lot Deckerman and Sheriff Ike Shallet had closeted themselves with Haines in his private office. Then abruptly, next day, the Stampede lease had appeared in the files of Still, although that was plainly

evidence of something, it was not evidence of intention to defraud the Holeman heirs, so Sue had kept her mouth shut. The time for denouncing Haines and Decker-man might come any day, but she mustn't step in ahead of time. Then had come Marshal Jinx Mueller and, with the run on the bank, the Stampede crowd had got

Sue hadn't learned what. "Easy as rollin' off a log," Jones said; "they aim to marry Sam's place to Carlin, then Carlin'll step

out and they'll have it!"
"But it was only tonight that they learned who I was." Sue had been in the sitting room of the Breyer place writing to Mr.

for her. He had already read it across her shoulder. "So you're the Holeman heir, are you?" and the malevolence in his laugh had rooted her in the chair. "Well, well," he had cackled,

"How would you like to spend a few years at Yuma? Free grub and no rent—state's prison, you what I say in this town carries

a great deal of weight. I could call you a strumpet and no amount of testimony from other sources here. I could say you had stlen things out of the bank, or out of my private safe, for instance. Or I might say you had connived at burgling the place with that shiftless squatter—that drifter Jones. But the point is this: You may save yourself all this unpleasantness by marriags. Oh, no! Not with me. With Mr. Carlin, the new Stampede foreman. I give you till morning to make up your mind."

Tubac muttered something under his breath and it was lucky for Haines he wasn't in reach.
"An' then he left, eh?" Sue nodded.

"An' then you started for the livery stable—"

"Yes. I was so terrified I

couldn't even move for the longest time. Then I thought of you! I was going to get a horse but (Continued UR Classified Page)



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## Story

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Carlin stopped me."

Tubac scowled, "Isn't Carlin that lop-eared hound who used to be Haines' bank guard?" And when she nodded, Tubac snarled: "I'm goin' to make that sidewind-

"But Tubac!" cried Sue, clutching him. "What shall I do? My coming out here wen't stop Mr. Haines from telling those horrible lies, will it?"

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won't. But-" He broke off to raise his head and sniff. "Say, look- you wait here, will you? The ranch is just off there in the hollow an', while I don't look for WANTED - Experienced alany trouble, maybe I better look around a little before I take you down there." And he reined off into the brightening light before

Sue could protest.

And then, as the bright sun came over vermillion peaks, he came in sight of Sam's headquarters ranch and jerked his horse up with a curse.

His nose had not deceived him.
Of all those grand old buildings
Sam had built, nothing remained
but a tottering, askey chimney
and a handful of smouldering uprights. All, else was a red and
black had of ashes. black bed of ashes.

This was Lot Deckerman's ar OR SALE: Good new and used

swer! To Be Continued.

### Stalin To Be Asked To Confer With Roosevelt?

NEW YORK, May 5 (27) — The New York Times, in a special dispatch from Washington, said today that Joseph E. Davies, former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, is to leave on a second "mission to Moscow" to invite Stalin to meet President Rossavelt for a discussion of questions of mutual interest to their nations.

The Times said this was learned definitely on authority that is not open to quastion.

open to question.

Davies' status will be that of a special representative of the president and presumably the discussions will cover the whole range of problems that concern the conduct of the war as well as some that involve the post-war world, the article said. ticle said.

No details were available as to where the proposed conference might take place.

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Troops Ordered To Labor Trouble Area

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 8 An-Governor Perrest C. Donnell ordered the Sixth Missouri Infantry of the state guard to Scott county today, to preserve order in to assist with the rationing of that area where a labor dispute has tied up work on a government-financed pipeline since last week. The governor last night ordered

the Scott county sheriff to arrest citizens who refused to accept deputy's commissions to assist him. Work on the line in southeast Missouri was being rushed because of the growing eastern need for oil. It halted last week when three AFL labor unions began an organization campaign among employes of the Oil States Construction company and the Dunn Trucking and

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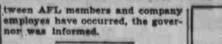
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Lieut. Foulks, former resident of Larchmont, N. Y., is transferring from assignment as assistant pecial services and theatre officer. Lieut. John J. Ouerbach of rooklyn, N. Y., who has been officer at the officer's club, succeed Lieut. Foulks as assistant officer of special services



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ian churches of Texas. Mrs. G. E. Fleeman has returned ed her two daughters, Mrs. C. U.

have been guests of Mr. and Mrs.

### Public Is Warned Against The Use Of Castoria

NEW YORK, May 5, (P)-Newspapers throughout the United States carried advertisements today by the manufacturers of Fletcher's castoria warning against the use of its product, sales of which had been halted by the company, after reports had been received some of the patent medicine had caused nausea.

The advertisements stated that the Centaur company of Rahway, N. J., manufacturers of the product, in cooperation with the U.S. food and drug administration Drilling Resumed castoria x x x to discontinue the ale and use of the article because it has been discovered that all spaced about 12 miles distant in such Fletcher's castoria which No. 1 Pauline Allen, northeastern had been shipped since March 1, Howard county wildcat which has Seek Prospects 1943, contains a foreign ingredient given rise to predictions that a

### Tires Issued Under Special Allotment

A large number of tires were ispanel following a special allotment from the state office in addition to the regular quota for this

Approved were 87 Grade I, and 34 Grade III tires, 65 passenger tubes, 20 truck tires, nine truck recaps, 37 truck tubes, and 35 farm

The special allotment took care of the majority of applications with the exception of truck tires whose allotment was not raised in proportion to other tires.

### Former Resident Killed In Mishap

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Wright Womack, former Big Spring resident, who was killed in an automobile acci-dent at Qakland, Calif., Saturday. The body was taken to Brecken-ridge for burial Monday.

### Public Records

Warranty Deeds
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STEAKS LUNCHES DONALD'S Drive-In BUTTER TOASTED SANDWICHES

# N. Guinea Front

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUIand children, Mickie and Tommie, will arrive this weekend for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shaw before they leave for the state convention which will be held in Fort Worth Monday for Christian before to a low-level agent to a low-level agent.

Mrs. G. E. Fleeman has returned The handsome, daring airman from Fort Worth where she visit- from Roswell, N. M., and San Francisco, one of the few squadron com-Landiss of Kansas City, Mo., who is moving to Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Parrish of Wichita others following a short, routine flight.

Mrs. Dewey Phelan of Ranger Witnesses to the accident said and Mrs. C. C. Lacy of Fort Worth Larner's Mitchell bomber—named "Spook" after an affectionate ap pellation for his wife-dipped lov to "buss" the field preparatory to landing, pulled up slightly, then turned on its side, dived into the ground and burned.

Larner's fellow fliers called him the most prominent pilot in the American command and one who always led his flight on every mission. He was a veteran of 30 miswhich brought his death, was a volunteer flight.

Surviving Larner are his wife and two daughters at Roswell. Glendale, Calif., and at Kelly and Randolph fields.

## **Drilling Resumed**

Drilling operations were due to spaced about 12 miles distant in WAAC Recruiters

A five and a half string was run around 4,000 feet and cemented to shut off water thought to be com-

Ridge pool to the northeast in Scurry county, the Westbrook pool east in Mitchell county, and the East Howard county pool J. Dees, assigned to WAAC re-12 miles to the south. Location of cruiting by the West Texas disthe test is in section 57-20, Lavaca Navigation.

### **Notaries Must File** With County Clerk

The county clerk's office an-nounced Wednesday that all new notaries must contact the clerk's office within the next few days in order to have their names submitted to the state department for appointment.

All former notaries public will be automatically reappointed as of the first of June when they will have to file a new bond.

## Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Scattered thundershowers in eastern portion of Panhandle this afternoon; con-tinued warm this afternoon, cooler in Panhandle and South Plains tonight. Fresh winds over Pan-handle, South Plains and east of

the Pecca river. EAST TEXAS: Little temperature change this afternoon and tonight, except scattered thunder-showers and cooler in the extreme northwest portion. Fresh to strong winds over north and fresh winds over south portion, occasionally strong in southwest portion and lower coast this afternoon and

night.	
TEMPERATURES	
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Local sunset today, 8:29	
unries Thursday 6:55 s. m	

### Chinese Lauded Govt. Calls For Women As Radio Those who leave out China in Operators predicting history of human events

will miscalculate sorely, for in the opinion of Dr. Egbert W. Smith, Presbtyerian missionary leader and world traveler, "The Chinese are probably the ablest race in the service, upon completion of the day.
training, the women will automat- Going for V-6, general service Dr. Smith said in a talk before ically go into the WAAC and be the Lions club Wednesday that

Cpl. Mike Moore of Childress is

S-Sgt. R. M. Stroup of Camp

White, Ore., is spending a fur-lough with his mother, Mrs. Mat-

tie Lou Stroup and his sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Reagan left

this, morning for Brady to attend

funeral services for Reagan's brother, Burton A. Reagan, who

succumbed at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday

evening after several months ill-

Second Lieut. Robert J. Cook

graduated recently. His duties will

be in Air Forces maintenance. He

formerly lived here at 500 E, 15th.

Walter (Smitty) Smith, formerly

ssociated with the Radford Gro-

cery Co. here, is now in New Cale-donia, according to his brother, Howard (Herbie) Smith. Smitty is

NEW YORK, May 5. (P)-Rails

early losses in other departments were replaced in most cases by

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hany, Radio Corp., Common-wealth & Southern and Interna-

tional Telephone, among others, helped volume but the total ran under Tuesday's at about 2,300,000

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lishing peaks; Pennsylvania, Sants Fe, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Genera

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he ready to serve you again soon.

China was the only nation which had been able to undergo political, industrial, religious, educational and social revolution simultaneous ly and still have the capacity for progress. Moreover, he felt that telephone operators and teletype the nation was on the eve of a great spiritual awakening for "China has proven that 'man's exoperators. The training with pay and oppo tremity is God's opportunity.' Last

The people have been in their land longer than any race on the planet, they have honored their parents above all other people they have what some scholars be may be obtained from the army lieve is the most advanced politi recruiting service or the Civil Sercal system, and possess a greater insight into human nature than vice Commission here. any other people, said Dr. Smith, Oddly, the Chinese are the only Here 'n There people who never were guilty of aggression; yet they are learning Walker Bailey, county school suthe art of war so well that it is now acknowledged that they will perintendent, was in Richland Wednesday to give the first schol-

year more Bibles were sold in op-pressed and over-run China than

### never be conquered by Japan. Scout Leaders Are Here For Parleys

By Dr. Smith

Members of the Buffalo Trail council executive staff arrived NEA, May 1 (Delayed)-Maj. Ed- here Wednesday morning for a conference that will continue through Saturday.

Directing the meeting was Spur geon P. Gaskin, Sweetwater, area executive. Much of the parley will have to do with development of the summer program of camp ing and activities, said Gaskin, although the latter part of the parley will deal specifically with pre parations for the annual council Round Up of scouts and leaders here Friday and Saturday.

Here for the meeting are James K. Polk, Snyder, Don Betts, Odessa, Rex Palmer, Monahans, and H. D. Norris, Big Spring, all field

### Pat Kenney Leads In His Company's War Bond Sales

Leader in a company contest promoting the sale of war bonds during the Second War Loan was sion. He was a veteran of 30 mis-sions. His last flight, the one here for the Empire Southern Service company. Kenney paced all company employes by placing \$50,974 in government subscrip-ESSC employes tions. An army pilot four years, Larner nine districts themselves bought received his flight training at \$1,971.65 in bonds, were responsible for \$112,078.05 in subscriptions, and the company itself purchased \$10,000 in government se-This all represented a total fi-

nancial aid in the war effort of

listment in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps and who wish to serve their country by releasing a man for front line duty are urged

3,400-foot level. Operators, reporting as much as 800 feet of oil in the hole, figured they were just the army recruiting office in the postoffice basement will enable inquirer to gather complete Nearest production is equally spaced about 12 miles distant in information on age, physical, menthres directions — the Sharon tan and other enrollment qualifications and on the type program which WAAC offers.

Here for the week are Lieut. trict recruiting headquarters at Lubbock, Lieut. Thelma Moore and Sgt. Elizabeth Allread, both WAACs. The three are stationed at Odessa and assigned here on special duty for the week

## Six Shipped To The Navy

Six men have been shipped from here to the semi-main station at An urgent call for women to learn to be radio operators and mechanics has been issued by the government. Enrolled under civil of the navy sub-station, said Tues-

were Alfred Walter Moody, Daniel assigned to radio and mechanics Wayne Yeager and James Darrell work.

Davis, Big Spring, and John Ed-Davis, Big Spring, and John Edward Lowry, Westbrook, Ralph jobs as radio high speed opera-tors, radio operators for fixed Boyd Templeton, Odessa, went in stations, radio repairmen, radio for the Seabees (construction battalion.)

At the same time Baucom renewed an appeal for more Seabeer tunity to become a member of the WAAC, is similar to opportunities particularly among mechanics, riggers, carpenters, divers, electricians, welders, blacksmiths, drillers, stevedores, steel workers, offered several months ago to men ot enroll under civil service for training and then enter the army. wharf builders, special equipment operators and other specialists This district's quota is nine women, the local recruiting office announced. Further information who will build advance and mobile bases all over the world.

Generally, experienced men be ween the ages of 17 and 50 1-2 years may qualify for enlistment provided they pass physical tests. Salaries range from \$54 to \$126 per month plus 20 per cent for overseas duty. An allowance of \$37.50 per month is provided in the case of a dependent for ratings of petty officer second class and above. Full information may be had from Baucom in the the postastic standardization tests which all rural common schools will take

### Livestock

spending a furlough visiting with friends in Big Spring. He is a former resident and was stationed FORT WORTH, May 5. (AP)-Cattle and calves were generally at the Big Spring Bombardier School before being transferred to steady on the livestock market to day with prices in line with the week's 25 to 50 cent declines on Barbara Elaine Anderson, daughslaughter classes and the 50c-\$1.00 ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderdeclines on stockers.

son, who was sworn into the Food fed steers and yearlings WAVES at Houston April 9, left Sunday morning for Huater Col-14.00-15.00, common to medium grades of steers and yearlings 11.00-13.75; good beef cows 12.00 50 with butcher grades 10.00-11.50 Pfc. A. G. Young, formerly of and canners and cutters 6.50-9.75 Big Spring, was graduated from Medium and good bulls 11.00-Radio University, Traux Field, Madison, Wis., April 22, according 12.50; good fat calves 14.00-50; stocker steer calves topped at 16.00 to word received here. Waddell and stocker heifer calves at 15.00 Welch, also of Big Spring, was among graduates of the school. Stocker and feeder steers and vearlings 11.50-15.00.

Most of the good and choice 195-300 pound butcher hogs 14.15; sows 13.50-75 and stocker pigs 18.00 down. Choice spring lambs 14.50 and

medium to good spring lambs 12.75-13.50. Choice shorn lambs with No. 1 pelts 14.50 and medium grade shorn wethers 6.85 and cull to good shorn ewes at 6.50-7.35.

STOVES AS GIFTS MEXICO CITY, May 5. (AP) The government announced that completed a six weeks course of military instruction at the Air Forces Officers Training school at Miami Beach, Fla., and was Sra. Soledad Avila Camacho, wife of the president, would give 17,000 kerosene stoves to poor mothers on Mothers' Day this year. Bene-ficiaries of the gifts were selected by the public assistance ministry.

### Howerton Rites Scheduled Today

Funeral services for James Edward Howerten who succumbed in Stanton Tuesday evening, were to be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Howerton home o'clock in the Howerton home with the Rev. Pearsal of Midland

14 months.

Survivors include his widow; three sons, James M. of Midland, Jos of Stanton, and Kent of Big Spring; one daughter, Mrs. Ella McMillan of Spur: 16 grand chil-dren and six great grandchildren. Eberley funeral home directed arrangements.

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