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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD WEATHER URDAY. **Price Five Cents**

Seniors To Hear Germans Move On Channel Port Of Calais; N. Mexico Man Allies Use Artillery To Check Advance This Evening **Report Offers** Made To Italy

110 To Appear For Diplomas At **High School Graduation Rites**

Now facing a new phase of life, 110 candidates for graduation from the Big Spring high school tonight will hear Donald William MacKay president of the Eastern New Mexico College at Portales, discuss implications of high school graduation at 8 p. m. in the city auditorium MacKay, one of the younger college presidents of the nation, is

recognized as an impressive and thought-provoking speaker. He speaks out of experience, for he is an American who made his own wey, having worked for his education in Cornell University, the University of Colorado and Colorado

State College of Education, He came to New Mexico in his early twenties after teaching at the University of Colorado and Colorado State, and instructed in New Mexico university and the state normal. He also had experience as a superintendent of school in New York, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico, and supervisor of rural education for New Mexico. MacKay became presindent of ENMC when it opened as a small teachers college in 1934 with 299 students and succeeding in building it to a general college with 729 enrollment Today he is one of the leading ed-ucators in the Southwest.

Billie Bob Phillips, who was a member of the girls' debate team this year, will be the student speaker at the commencement program today, delivering an address on "Individual and Community Value of Big Spring Schools.

Diplomas will be presented by # W. Inkman, member of the board of trustees; Pascal Buckner will present special certificates Harvey Morris will give the Bausch and Lomb science award; and J A. Coffey, high school principal will present other awards.

Others on the program are Dr. C. E. Lancaster, First Baptist pastor, and the Rev. A. B. Lightfoot, assistant East Fourth Baptist pastor, who will pronounce the invocation and benediction. W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, will preside.

Under the direction of Dan Con ley, the musical high school band, will furnish nusic, playing Buch- which enables a people to meet stavia, less emphasized, concern tels "Cathedral Echoes" as a pro-"Traveller Overture" cessional; the same composer, and finally "Coronation March" by Church-Dykema as the revenional.

King Urges His People To Keep Their Resolve

LONDON May 24 UP3-On a black empire day, with England the vital necessity of developing black empire day, with hogtand the vital necessity of developing threatened by the first invasion mental faculties to cope with the since 1066. King George VI today ever quickening tempo of change Are Shot Down ist, Die that constantly outmodes many that constantly outmodes many London, May 24 (4P) The air suburb.

force the nations of the world." The king, in a personal broad-will depend in a large measure the eleven British fighting planes had



DONALD WILLIAM M'KAY



laims. Education, the balancing factor constant changes and perpetuate chiefly Dalmatia, the section of by democracy, was held up to seventh the country grade students Thursday evening

youngsters were promoted into the Big Spring high school. Summers pointed out to the students that the day when courage alone made heroes was about past, and that henceforth, the real heroes would be those who had trained their minds to

along the Adriatic north of Italy's newly-acquired Albania, steel" to Germany, against whom she fought in the World war, today faced her former allies, France and Great Britain, with bitter claims that they had cheated her of her share of the spolls in the last conflict.

accomplish a worthwhile task. He impressed upon his listeners 11 Nazi Planes

guards

place.

"kidnaped."

WASHINGTON, May 24 CP-President Roosevelt disclosed plans today to give basic training as pilots to 50,000 men in the twelve months beginning July 1.

Futile allied offers of conces-Through the Civil Aeronautics Authority, he said, three months of sions to Premier Mussolini in primary training in flying will be provided. While not all those who man armored columns in an the hope of keeping Italy take the course will be finished material for the army and may forces, the president asserted, they can be incorporated in various renon-belligerent were reported serves.

He told his press conference that congress would be asked for a supplementary appropriation to handle the pilot training program. In contrast with the large expansion contemplated in filer training, and turn the tide of the bat-

the chief executive noted that in the present fiscal year, ending June the for mastery of the English versary of her entrance into the 30, basic training would have been provided for 10,000 individuals. World war 25 years ago today, un-Those who will take the basic training, the chief executive said, official observers said the French will come from three sources:

50,000 To Start

First Of July

The 435 colleges and schools now cooperating with the CAA in secretly offered her special rights providing training; also other schools which desire to come into the in Tunisia, credit facilities through the Suez canal and a free port at program

2. A large group of citizens who have pilot licenses or have had them and permitted them to lapse. Jibuti French Somaliland Jibuti is the only rail outlet to Italy's

3. Men in the age group of 18 to 25 years who are not in college but want to make themselves available for the aviation service if they Britain has been negotiating for an arrangement to lift the allied are called upon.

The plans announced today mean, the president said, that the pilot blockade in the Mediterranean for training part of the emergency defense program is essentially plete.

Mussolini, however, was quoted as saying the concessions are

To 'Keep Out'

And Too Late,' Is

ROME, May 24 (AP)-

Duce's Reply

today in Italian quarters.

25th Anniversary

With Italy observing the anni-

Concessions 'Too Little

"too little and too late." Some Italians more than half-expected Premier Mussolini to celebrate today's anniversary by celebrate today's anniversary by announcing that Italy finally is ready to strike for attainment of By Band In Mexico

Ethiopian empire.

taly.

her long-heralded territorial as-There were no surface indications of the exact time or place of Italy's leap. Most guesses were that it would be against France

or Yugoslavia, against both of whom Italy has filed territorial

coast, and for French possessions men who fired into his bedroom. in Africa. Claims against Yugo Plying glass injured him alightly. A secretary, who said he spoke with Trotsky's authority, declared the "attack was personally directed by Joseph Stalin." Trotsky, who with Lenin and others led the belahevist presidentiate in ted the bolaherist revolution in 1917, has been vitrivittie in his criticiam of the "so-called Moscow trials" and acts of the pres-

Trotsky came to Mexico in 1937 after the wandering exile that folto build as one of a leaders of the October, 1917, revolution. Trotsky first resided at the su-burban villa of the Mexican mural-the Diago Blogger but birth birth birth Trotsky first resided at the su

ist, Diego Rivera, but lately has 9 lived in a walled-in house in the village of Coyoacan, Mexico City

ing after the attack, during

the grounds, took two motor cars,

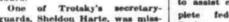
and broke down several doors. A

fellow guard said Harte was

Trotaky's room was "all shot up,

incendiary bombs, were reported to

which assailants gained entry to



Pilot Training For Seek To Break Through Nazi Moving In Position For An Attack On **British Isles**

Infantry Masses Back Up Onslaught With **Heavy Guns**

PARIS, May 24 (AP)-The allied armies caught Gerartillery crossfire today in a new effort to cut the reich army's corridor to the sea

Channel Superior Units?

Spearhead

Masses of allted infantry also weighed down on the German salient, pressing south from Flan- the Lys river and perhaps across ders fields in the Cambral region it.

and north from the Somme river in reak off the spearhead which has twisted west to the channel coast. This turn in the campaign

brought into full play for the first time the two branches of the service in which the allies claim superiority. A corridor 30 miles wide sepa-

Leon Trotsky Attacked rates the central French army on the Somme from the northern allied armies of French, British and Belgian troops in Flanders. Through that gap German mechanized forces are pushing northwest to the sea.

On both sides of the corridor the allies today installed artillery batteries. Their fire raked -the German columns constantly, while allied planes ventured over the German salient to bomb and machine-gun roads and troop concentrations.

Some allied mechanized forces urked just outside the corridor, lying in wait for German motorcyclists and advance guards and hallenging the heavy German tanks to frequent skirmishes. While the northern allied

while the northern allied army, originally in Helgium, fought southward in the Cam-bral-Valenciennes region above the German corridor. French forces of the Somme were fighting northward to attempt to effect a junction.

In Paris General Maxime Weygand, fresh from the front, confer red with Premier Reynaud and Vice-Premier Marshal Petain, Reynaud maintained Anglo - French diplomatic liaison by conferring with the British ambassador, Sir Ronald Hugh Campbell.

At the western extremity of the German spearhead, French advance guards are reported to have caught up with the German mand. light armored units near the

BERLIN, May 24-Germany's legions in rolling armor have era

ed through Scheldt river fortifications into Tournai and Ghent, Bes gium, and have approached the "gates of Calais," vital channel port on the French side, authoritative sources declared today.

Enguifing the French town of St. Omer in their path, fast-moving German armored cars were said to have approached Calais only 12 miles across the English Channel from the chalk cliffs of Dover, England.

It is assumed that St. Omer, less than 20 miles southeast of Calais was taken last night or early this morning. The Calais drive gave shape to the German aim of setting the

stage for an attack on England. It also forged a new link in the chain of fire and steel which Germany is drawing tighter around 500,000 to 1,000,000 allied soldiers trapped in Flanders.

The power of the penetration of the Scheldt river defenses was typified by the German high command which said that "divisit had broken the line, their momentum carrying them on westward to

pincers movement designed to lines of battle, the German air IRA Members force reported it had sunk six

loaded transports in the English Channel and scored heavy bomb hits on several warships, includng a large war vessel-"probably cruiser.

Authorized sources found in reports of transport movements from England to France a hint that the British, instead of withdrawing from the isolated area, actually were rushing reinforceents across the channel into the threatened zone.

A German announcement that Loretto Heights, northwest of Arras, had been captured indicated a lerman spearhead was threatening the strongest point of the en-circled arcs, the French industrial ily of Lille, 25 miles northeast of ATTRS. The high command declared

heavy attack forces, having broken through on the Scheldt river line, reached the western embank-This crossing, however, may

have been at Ghent, where the Scheidt and Lya join. Authorized squrces said German and allied forces were fighting in the streets of historic Ghent, an important communications center. 30 niles northwest of Brussels,

fallen Belgian capital. The high command's daily comnunlque did not mention Ghent, but said Tournal, on the Scheldt, about 35 miles southwest of Ghent

had been taken. "The region of northern France and Belgium wherein the enemy

day further tightened by the successful attacks of German troops Former German on all sides," said the high com-

Irish **Raids** BELFAST, Northern Ireland. May 24 (JP)-Seventy-six members, of the outlawed Irish Republican Army were arrested in overnight raids by police of northern counties, it was officially anno today. Extensive arrests also were reported

ported in southern In (Etre), Among the print was an unidentified Ge Ireland WAS AB seized in Dublin as the owner of a secret radio transmit

Fears have been expressed in England that the Germans, perhaps with the consivance of rebelment of the Lys river, indicating the island for an attack on England.

The raiding police were acco panied by soldiers in armored cors as they searched the six northern counties, bauling many of the suspects from bed.

A man, arrested last week, was escribed as "an adjutant general of the rebel army" and reportedly carried documents ordering the IRA to be ready for "action" between May 8 and 24.

IRA members, according these documents, were warned to go about as quietly as possible and "to wait for the signal."

LONDON, May 24. UP-Captain



Whether a city-wide canvass to assist enumerators in a com-Big. federal census of will be undertaker channel port of Boulogne and today depended upon the real percentage of uncounted uncovered in a quick people "spot check" here Friday mornstone, England. ing.

LEON TROTSRY

Revolutionary Is Injured By Flying Glass MEXICO CITY, May 24. UP

Leon Trotsky, exiled Russian revolutionary and longtime foe of Jo-Italians have clamored for Cor-seph Stalin, was attacked today sica, French island off Italy's west in his suburban villa by 30 or 40

ent Moscow regime.

"keep your resolve unshaken" decisive struggle is upon us"

"The issue is now plain: It is an present generation, he believed. issue of life or death for us all," he declared.

eclipse from which we shall emerge up the appreciation of the class to with strength renewed. It will faculty members and the citizens mean the destruction of our world who make possible schools. as we have known it and the deareat of darkness upon its ruins

Red Cross Fund Boosted Slightly

Howard-Glasscock county quots of \$1125 for Red Cross war unfugee IN GOLF FINALS relief gained another notch in reaching \$218.80 Friday morning

The total was boosted materially by a \$25 gift from L. S. McDowell, other donors.

Although gifts have been receiv-ed at a steady pace, Shine Philips,

suffering that exists in Europe today," he said.

Attention was called to the na-tion-wide broadcast Sunday from Weather Forecast 12 noon to 1 p. m. over NBC, CBS, and MBS. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will appear on the program which also includes a variety of Saturday with some afternoon entertainment by Broadway and Hollywood artists supporting the tures Friday and in mountains of

war relief campaign. Among those listed as contributors Friday were Mrs. Julius Eckhaus, Darby's Bakery, Fashion Cleaners, J. C. Douglass, Jr., Monros Johnson, R. H. Phillips, Dairy-land, Masters Electric, L. M. Gary, Hack Wright, Chef Barker Steak House, Pig Stand, J. T. O'Barr, Shroyer Motor Co., J. L. Hudson, A. P. Kasch, Tracy Smith, J. B. Pickle, Mrs. Margaret Clark and Arthur Stallings.

LOCKS BLOWN

BASEL, Switzerland, May 24 (49) French army engineers blew up cores of locks on the Rhine-Rhone canal today, flooding hundreds of square miles of territory on nch side of the Rhine

east, called upon his peoples to preservation of democratic insti-shot down eleven Messerschmitts, tutions, Summers said. Nowhere German fighters, and seriously Speaking gravely, King George can education play as important a damaged three others without loss told the far-flung empire that a role as in assisting youth to select to themselves while on patrol over leaders more intelligently than the the French coast this afternoon.

sue of life or death for us all." "declated." "Defeat will not mean some brief "Defeat will not mean some brief

Work on the WPA city park To Jerrie Hodges and Billy Jo Underhill went the annual o exhaustion of funds awards posted by W. F. Cushing One crew of workers has been have used "automatic and other

to the boy and girl selected by class members as having dem-See TTH GRADERS, Page 5, Col 4 other minor work Others were put to constructing stone pienic units. French Railway With the weather clearing, top-

with the weather cleaning tennis Line Bombed Local contributions toward the GOLDTHWAITE-PAGE **QUAKE KILLS 12**

FORT WORTH, May 24. (AP) 'wo veterans, Mrs. Frank Goldth-

WEST TEXAS-Fair tonight and

EAST TEXAS-Fair tonight and

TEMPERATURES

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LIMA, Peru, May 24 (AP-Twelve rallway line between Parts and counted families with rolls compersons were reported killed in Rouen had been bombarded regu-piled by enumerators. waite, the hometown idol, and Mrs. Lorin McDowell and L. S. McDow- Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill, Lima and more than 1,200 injured. larly by the German air force in ell III. In addition there were 25 N C, edged into the finals of the some seriously, when the Peruvian order to cut off the French capi-Women's Southern Golf association capital was shaken for one minute tal from the important western

asigned to the amphitreatre, which rifles

only lacks two rows of seats and

by a strong earthquake today. harbor of Le Havre

Red Cross chapter chairman, pointed out that the goal was still Texas Crude Production Is Cut the publicity that the war is get-ting that we would have more peo-ple who are thinking of the human Below Bureau Demand Estimate

Order Issued For Three Months, Includes Shutdowns In Eastex

AUSTIN, May 24 CP-A majority of the railroad commission an nced today Texas oil production would be slashed to 1,885,530 bar rels daily in a proration order covering June, July and August.

The figure compared with the U.S. bureau of mines estimate of 1,344,600 barrels daily market demand for the state and current allow able of more than 1,426,528.

Commission Chairman Lon A. daily, leaving a net yield of 1,386,- Walker Burleson, testified today at Smith and member Jerry Sadler. 530. stating allowable production by

"Under - production," hs said, after her divorce from Col. Rich-ard 6. Burleson, chief artillery of-ter in the day, declared 14-day-per-month stutdowns in the giant East Texas field would be continued. Wells in the rest of the state, they said, would be closed in one day a month, a practice recently inaugurated. "The 15 per cent horisontal eut "Under - production," he

Sadler explained the curtailed marginal type or those which said? to

The chamber of commerce, sup The fighting next to the coast at bay several federal district po-lice who customarily guard the eight census districts in the city, Some members of the band held was described as "heavy" although German detachments at Boulogne issued no statement of the relawere reported to be only "light effectives. tive per cent of unenumerated peo-

project has been resumed after a a secretary guard declared. The ple found. This would be held up The spokesman said there was emporary period of inactivity due attackers, who left a number of until the reports have been check liftle change aince yesterday in the ed against actual census records, J fighting in the Valenciennes-Cam-H. Greene, chamber manager said bral-Arras area, where the French However, if the percentage even then claimed gains.

approximates the trend established in the spot checking, then it is en

Governors Due To tirely possible that the chamber will enlist a large corps of workers Back Defense Plans in an effort to canvass every sec tion of the city.

A. G. Bearden, Lamesa, district census enumerator, was due to ar-BERLIN, May 24 (PI-Informed rive here Friday afternoon to com-German sources said today the pare the list of the reportedly un-

Twenty-six men assisted in the spot check Friday, and should a city-wide check be deemed advisable, then a much larger corps

will be enlisted. Efforts to insure a complete and ecurate population count for Big Spring came after it was indicated that the total would be consider-

that the folal would be consider-ably below the 13,700 established in the 1930 census. Other indicises to the 1930 census Other indicies to population had all pointed to an in-H-SU Prexy

FORMER NURSE IS

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A WITNESS FOR MRS. BURLESON

Mrs. Burleson's murder trial that

"She talked incessantly and CHUTISTS DISPERSED BISHOP RERE smoked constantly," the nurse LONDON, May 24 (P)-Garman Right Rev. E. Cecil Seaman ar-rived Friday from Amarillo to meet

Badler explained the curtailed marginal type or those which application would be achieved by would suffer injury if shut down, application of a 16 per cent hori-sontal cut which would reduce shut in for reasons of possible phy-statewide production to 1,360,530 and ence a way as to provide gown. I asked her what she was to go from here approximately 25,000 barrels the allowable."

sharp fighting is under way, acbeuge which had been passed by the German sweep across the midcording to a military spokesman. die of the little Maginot line front-Franz Von Rintelen, noted for Ger-It is only 26 miles across the channel from Boulogne to Folkeing on Belgium also was takenman espionage activities during the the occupation completed yester- World war and in recent years a day with the capture of the last resident of England, was detained fortified works.

The

today in England's drive against In the Artois region, north of fifth column activities. the narrow neck of the German In the World war, Von Rintenlen corridor to the channel coast, Ger-was one of the chief German spice. man troops were said to have in the United States, then carse stormed and conquered Loretto to England in 1926 as a "conacien-Heights. tious objector" to nazlism in Ger-

German armored forces which many. He had been allowed freehad been advancing between Ardom of movement here. ras and the sea to the north were said to be nearing the

French channel ports. "A weak enemy advance from RED CROSS \$100,000 selled," said the high command.

WASHINGTON, May 24, (49) The Germans asserted that President Roosevelt said today that resterday's air losses for the algovernors of the 48 states would lies on the western front totaled meet in Duluth, Minn, about June 49 planes-shot down in flight or 2 and that he understood their indestroyed on the ground-against tention was to support and pledge 16 German planes marked down coperation to the defense program. as missing. A toll of 55 allied Mr. Roosevelt discussed the meet tanks was announced in one day of fighting Wednesday. ing yesterday with Governor Lloyd

The Duluth meeting will be the encircle the allied force in northern France and Belgium, the Ger- would be sent to France early in regular annual conference of the mans in the south have driven a June. salient through a 25-mile gap in

the allied lines.

Report M'Graw May Be Candidate For Lieut. Governor

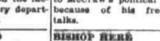
ABILENE, May 24. UP-Dr. W AUSTIN, May 24. (AP) Former R. White, Baptist pastor of Okia-Attorney General William McCraw homa City, today was elected pres-may run for lieutenant-governor, a ident of Hardin-Simmons universource near to him said today. At present there are three an-

COLUMBIA S. C., May 24 UP-Mrs. J. A. French, wife of a San Antonio, Tex. physician and for-East Texas and held a Fort Worth the incumbent, Coke Stevenson of mer surse who attended Mrs. May pastorate before going to Okia- Junction; Charles I., Somerville, athoma Oity.

Dr. Rupert N. Richardson, execu-school in Austin; and Alton M. after her divorce from Col. Rich-tive vice president under Dr. San-Mead of San Angelo, a farmer and which underwrites these price-sup

Stark of Missouri.

torney who operates a private law





ropean war-was approved today by a senate banking subcommit-



WASHINGTON, May 24 (P--A \$100,000 contribution from Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and their five sons brought to \$2,128,-

76 today the amount contributed toward the \$10,000,000 Red Cross war relief drive begun May 10. Progress of the drive was an-

ROCKEFELLERS GIVE

nounced by Red Cross Chairman Norman H. Davis who disclosed In their attempt to cut off and that a special "mercy ship," laden. with \$1,000,000 worth of supplies,



PAGE TWO

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

FRIDAY WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. SATURDAY SPRING FORMAL will be given as the Country Club at 9 o'clock for members of club and out of town guests.

Miss Bobby Taylor To Marry Here On Second Of June

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Taylor ankowaky, son of Mr. and Mrs. A K. Lebkowsky. The marriage is to take place on lune and lune and solution and the solution of th take place on June 2nd.

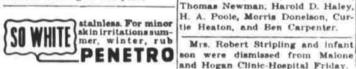
Bobby Smith Given A Party On Birthday

Various games provided enter tainment with special plano music class.

Gifts were presented to the During the afternoon a program honoree and ice cream and cake was presented, consisting of a vocal them down and until they grow were served. Others present were solo by Miss Frances Clements, wiser and more discriminating we Lovera Wilson, Dorothy Gresset, who sang 'In An Old Dutch Gar-almost believe ourselves to be as Betty Jane Reed, Haroldine West, den," and "Valse Bluette" by It. Gloriana Simmons, Jackie Grant, Drigo, played on the violin by Mrs. as we seem in the child's eyes. Bobbie Baker Donald Pierson, No- Ben Carpenter ian Shaw, Charles and Bobby Wash.

Hyperion Club To Meet Saturday For Last Time

Mrs. Shine Philips, 1304 Scurry, for the last meeting of the year.



Program Given By Speech to have others see you, is some- Carl Mercer, Mrs. Earl Corder. thing that can't be shared or dupli-Class In The Home Of cated. Mrs. Ben Carpenter A child likes or duslikes without XYZ Club Meets For STANTON, May 24. Spl. - The

FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1940

much rhyme or reason to his choices and with no thought of speech class of the Stanton high gain from his actions. The young Of Mrs. C. Cluck nounce the engagement and ap school entertained recently at the one cares not whether you have a proaching marriage of their home of Mrs. Ben Carpenter, with lot of money, are considered moral and upright by fellow citizens or Mis. W. D. Carnett and low score

A color motif of pink, yellow, white and green was carried out it the decording of the reaction of the reactio in the decorations of the receiving makes you want to be what you rooms, and large bouquets of spring seem to them all knowing, all blossoms added to the attractive-wise and all important. You uncon-Hugh Duncan, Helen Duley, Mrs

 Party On Birthday
 ness of the Carpenter home.
 ness of the Carpenter home.
 Number of the carpenter home.
 Processing guests were Miss Er Hugh Puncan, Helen Duley, Mrs.
 Hugh Puncan, Helen Duley, Mrs.

 FORSAN, May 24 (Spi) - Mrs.
 Receiving guests were Miss Er Receiving guests were Miss Er Sciously stretch yourself to fit the
 Hugh Puncan, Helen Duley, Mrs.
 Here's a new-and attraction of the carpenter home.

 C. V. Wash complimented her son.
 Born Frances Nicholson. Curitis
 Heaton presided at the guest registry. In the dining room, Miss Velma Lou Castleberry presided in serving
 Sciously stretch yourself to fill the bill of Lou Castleberry presided in serving
 Here's a new-and attraction of the carpenter home.

 Thursday afternoon.
 Intervine of the dining room, Miss Velma Lou Castleberry presided in serving
 Sciously stretch yourself to fill the bill of Lou Castleberry presided in serving
 Miss Here's a new-and attraction of the carpenter home.

 Lou Castleberry presided in serving In our opinion, we would rather Min. M. Carnohan. guests from the linen-laid tea table register o.k. with a youngster than

MISS LANEOUS NOTES

By Mary Whaley

Flattery from your contempo-raries is so pleasant to hear that

o one inquires very deeply into its

eyes and see you as you would like

played by Dorothy Gresset and Ozella Hunt, director of the speech that we really do possess the qualities that we would like to have, It makes us want to never let Last Meeting Of Year important, as wise and as powerful Thursday afternoon at the Bar X will ful a person's hungry stom

Registering during the afternoon were Mrs. J. S. Lamar, Mrs. W. J. Smith, Mrs. Harold D. Haley, Mrs. By The Scuddays

O. C. Southall, Mrs. H. A. Poole, FORSAN, May 24 (Spi) -Mrs. Wylie L. Clements, Mrs. Ben Hyperion club will meet at 3 field, Josephine Houston, Bernice Mrs. J. C. Snudday recently in Following the program coca-

gela Schell, Nina Holder, Erline their home in Superior camp. Peters, W. J. Smith, T. P. Holder, Mrs. J. H. Cardwell and O. colas were served to Mrs. Charles, Mrs. J. H. Cardwell and O. S. Slaughter, Mrs. E. L. Powell, Mrs.

Butler receiv dehigh scores and J E. Kelly, Mrs. Poe Woodard, refreshments were served to Mr. Mrs. J. E. Moffett, Mrs. O. B. Bryand Mrs. Jim Craig, Mr. and Mrs. an, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. H. A. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bind-Poole, Mrs. Ario Forrest, Mrs.

PENETRO Mrs. Robert Stripling and infant ham, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust, Mr. Bartley Smith, Mirs. Phil Berry. and Hogan Clinic-Hospital Friday. Loper. Bartley Smith, Mirs. Phil Berry. Mrs. Ernest Epley, Mrs. Fillmore Epley and the hostess.

Seven Aces Bridge

Members of the Seven

Bridge club planned to disband for

High score went to Mrs. Frank

Othern present were Mrs. Joe

Burman, Mrs. L. N. Million, Mrs.

Game Party In Home

High score at Contact went to

to Mis, Loy House when the XYZ

Refreshments were served and

threa present were Mrs. C. A.

Amos, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs.

Younger, Mrs. H. H. Kennedy

Stanton Study Club Has

STUNTON, May 24 (Spf)

last meeting of the year for the

canch home of Mrs. Earl Powell,

Mrs. Powell presided over the pro-

gram and introduced Mrs. J. E.

Kelly, who read "Marse Chan,"

A Thomes Nelson Page, Mrs. Poweil

tantua Sludy club was held

the absence of the director.

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club met Thursday night in the

home of Mis. Chester Cluck.

Aces

Club To Disband

Until September

source, and the summer when they met in the

mind you feel day afternoon. The next meeting

yet in your home of Mrs. J. F. Jennings Thurs-

there must be will be in September in the home

pressions you Pierson and second high to Mrs. know are only Jim Chapman. Mrs. Ed Allen

But flattery Roses decorated the rooms and

from a child a sandwich course was served.

is the most Plans for a chicken dinner to be

heart - warm- given in honor of members' hus-

something be- of Mrs. Carl Mercer.

bingoed,

ing experience there is. To have a bands were made and the date of

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child look at you with adoring June 8th set.

Accessories Are As Important In Food As In Dress Affairs Given To Honor Senior Club Members



Here's a new-and attractive-way to serve old standbys-potato croquettes and peas, embellished

petators

2 th, butte

1-2 tsp. salt

1 FRE yolk

Ted Phillips, Mrs. Cecil Snodgrass, By MRS, ALEXANDER GEORGE

Often it's the c'ever little accesory a bright scarf, a tricky belt or a snappy hat that makes a ostume. Did you ever think of applying that idea to food on days when inner seems stodgy, no matter 1.8 tsp. pepper nw you've tried to make it nice? Meat, fish and vegelables all are good in their own right; they But most of us prefer out

broccoli gilded. Here are some suggestions: . . FISH STEAK. for Instance, will have a much wider appeal when served with this CREOLE

SAUCE: Brown 3 tablespoons each of chopped onions, green poppers and celery in 4 tablespoons of fat melted in a frying pan. Mix in 4 tablespoons flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt and 1-4 traspoon paprika. Then pour in a cup each of of tomato juice and water. Simmer 5 minutes 1."x in 1-? teaspoon granulated sugar and 2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickles. Pour ever the fish or pass it in a

bor 1. Here is a spring ensemble that moderate oven. embines foods low in cost, but ich in flavo). Make up 3 cups " savory white sauce and pour t over four brived, haid-cooked gra arranged in a shellow bakthe pair, buttered. And 1 cup of

Fran beams on

Let's Get Dance At Hotel PERSONAL

hirs Clincy Baldridge of San athen year of hursery ne's spent Thursday he e

L. F. Luit of hermit spent. The dioner was served on indi-i unity his with his mother, which is the dioner was served on indi-but school members. Barrier began at Several guests attended the Mrs. Jessie Griffith, Mrs. Eugene Stitch and Chatter club meeting Thursday when Mis. J. H. Johnson, Mrs. Haup Hanson, Mrs. Ireba Griffith, Mrs. Gen Cantrell, Ireba Griffith, Mrs. Gen Cantrell, Stordon Strategies attended the States attended the Mrs. J. H. Johnson, J. H. Johnson, J. H. Johnson, J. J. Gordon Strategies attended the States attended the States attended the States attended the Mrs. J. H. Johnson, J. H. Johnson, J. J. Gordon States attended the Mrs. J. H. Johnson, J. H. Johnson, J. J. J. Johnson, J. J. J. Johnson, J. J. J. Johnson, J. J. Johnson, J. J. Johnson, J. J. J. J. Johnson, J. J. J. J. Johnson, J. J. J. J. J. Johnson, J. J. J. J. J. Johnson, J. J. J. J. J. J. J. J during he e with his mother, dd of tables. Dancing began at is mut accommented how

pimientos. Season with salt and POTATO CROQUETTES WITH tablespoons butter, melted. Pour PEAS-INCHEESE SAUCE into a buttered shallow baking 2 cups hot niced or mashed dish and bake until browned on top-about 20 minutes. Nerve with fresh asparagus or spinach, corn muffins, a tossed segriable salad, with a dessert of fresh or canned fruit, I tep, finely chopped parsley 1.4 tsp. celery salt Accompaniment make a fish loaf by substituting 2 cups canned peas

ups mild cheese sauce Parsley for garnish Coating ty food and loaves to go to pic-1 alightly beaten egg white Bread crumbs, or rolled corn

eccal. Mix ingredients in order given: potato, butter, salt, pepper, celery salt and egg yolk. Shape into croquettes. Dip in bread crumbs or olled corn cereal, then in beaten egg white and again in the chosen dry coating. Fry in deep fat (365 degrees to 380 degrees F.). Serve with canned peas in cheese sauce. Yield -4 to 6 portions,

generously with grated or finely cut cheese. Bake 20 minutes in a loaf

For another cass-role 1rs MACARONI SUPREME. IL too, is not cosily and is easy to make. Mix 2 cups cooked macareni, 1-2 pound hamburg steak (uncooker), 1-4 cup each of natingus and then sprinkle the top, chopped parsley, onlons and

Sub Debs Give A 'School's Out'

toes to a serving platter and surround with ceese sauhce. Gar-School's Out" dance was held nish with cress and serve. the Sub Deb club Thursday aght at the Crawford hotel ball- Several Guests Attend with the dance following a Several Guests Attend r-costs.

J. H. Johnson Home

Mint cups made as figurines of graduates were also favors. Pink osebuds centered the individual tables A large table was laid with a Maredia cloth and centered with a figurine of a girl graduate and surrounded with daisies. Gifts to the enior girls and to Miss Shick and Mrs. treater Min George Slaughter were also

same colors.

guests

. . Junior Sub Deb members entertained for the seniors with a 6 clock muck infinition and breakast Friday morning, The junior iembers went after the seniors pepper and add I cup milk and 2 and made them come as they were o the city park where they were

Breakfast And

Luncheon Are

Janice Slaughter entertained in

her home at 1:30 o'slock today with

a luncheon honoring the senior Sub

Deb members and included Miss

Shick, sponsor, and Min. George

Slaughter of Roswell, N. M., as

The luncheon was served on in

dividual tables and diplomas of

pink, green, blue and other pastel

shades were used as placemarks.

They were tied with ribbons of the

Held Today

put through stunts Each sentor was made to wear a paper hat with the name "senior sub deb" waitten on it. Following the stunts, the group came to town where they had breakfast.

Attending the two affairs were Sara Lamon, Champe Philips, Ja-CHICKEN LOAF (you can Jacquelyn Faw, seniors

Kathleen Boatler, Gloria Conley, the fish for chicken) will please Ruth Aun Denapsey, Anna Selle the family and can be served hot Edwards, Vivian Ferguson, Margaor cold. It makes a delicious par- ret Jacksus, Chesale Faye Miller, Vilo Rowe, Loveda Shultz, Caroline cs. Here is the recipe for eight Smith, Parsy Stalcup, Kathleen generous servings: Mix 1 1-2 cups chopped cooked chicken, 2-3 cup

mashed potatoes, 1-2 cup mashe potatoes, 1.2 cup soft bread and 2-3 cup cooked lima beans. Stir lightly and add 1-2 teaspoon salt. Election Of Officers 1-4 tenspoon papriks, 1-4 tenspoon At Last Meeting celery salt and 1 tablespoon

minced parsiey. Pour in 2 eggs. Election of officers was held by beaten, 1-2 cup milk and 2 table the Double Four club when mem-Election of officers was held by spoons of butter or chicken fat, bers met Wednesday night with melted. Place in a buttered loaf Dorothy Sue Rowe for the last pan and bake 35 minutes in a meeting of the year.

moderate oven, unmold carefully. Margaret Ann Price was named Regular cream chicken gravy, a president and John Anna Terry. well seasoned mushroom sauce or sceretary. Petey Gage was elected piquant tomato sauce go with this vice president and Billie Cain,

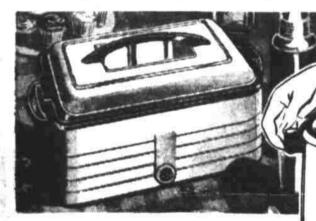
treasurer A party for Saturday night was When tomatoes are plentiful planned and will be held at the try this idea: Scoop out 6 un-Crawford hotel, Refreshments were served and others present 2-3 cup corn, 1-2 cup mushrooms, were Bertie Mary Smith, Emilf I traspoon each of chopped pars-Earl Scott, Florence Jenkins, Jean ley, onlon and celery, 3 tablefohnson, Rose Berenice Million. spoons of cream and 2 table-spoons butter, melted. Arrange in Ann Talbot.

e shallow pan, adul 1-4 inch wa-ter and bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Carefully re-Center Point HD Club Meets Thursday move the baked stuffed toma-

"Preparation and serving animal rgans and glands," was discussed by Mrs. U.S. Dalmont when members met in the home of Mrs. Leonard Harson Thursday afternoon. After a short business meeting Mrs. Cantrell directed the recreation pe-



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TEXAS ELECTRIC

Mrs. W. M. Cage is spending the Triungle Bridge Club Is in Atren Entertained Thursday By

Vis. and Viss J. H. Julia on Lave Mrs. Monroe Johnson 191 C . 1. 18 18 10 N Is .. 1 - 11 galant. Two parents we e-included at the

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Blubro and There is a set among the state of

re home of Mrs. Monroe Johnson, Mrs. Estah Williams, billing top to thenurse a d Dal High score went to Mrs. E. E. Shortes, Mrs. M. Skalicky is to be "his enkamp and Mos. W. B. Har- next hostess. is a groom-mied them on the 37 your second high score: , (v,v) of hore with the Hilbert matrix e one v_{i} using to Fischam Miss, Manley Cook and Mrs. Pat Corpus Christi Guests

alighty were the visitors, Others, Others, Return This Weekend

Cuests this weekend of the and obeying were Mos. Bill Dawes, Mrs. Const. Pitman, Mrs. E. W. Lomax, Cuest, Dis workend a good Will Omar Priman, arts in Mordan is Nis, E. F. F. architerap and Will Mis, James Little, Jens Jordan is to be acet hostess. "abrenkamp and daughter, livne, Three New Members Join

Furthy, Lachel Gover, all of El # hat Not Club At Meet In o. They will attend gradua Thursday Afternoon Fahrenhamp.

Those new members met with given for Mrs. Lewis What Not club when Mrs.

Mrs. W. S. Gay of De Kalb ar-"Did You Know" Contest John Maitnews entertained in the itsed today for a visit of a few days with her daughter, Edith home of Mrs. Frank Adcock Thurs-Held At Sewing Club Min. George Thomas, Mrs. day. Call Madison and Mrs. Elvis Mc-

STANTON, May 24 (Spl) Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rogers and half are the new members. James Jones was hostens Wednes Mrs. Chailes Hodde was present dissignites, Mrs. J. W. Guest, Glenday afternoon to members of the unie. Calif., returned Thursday as a guest and high acore went to Stitch and Chatter club Mis Wayne Seabourne. Mrs. Ad- of the afternoon was a "Did You tom a brief trup to Corpus Christi. cock won second high score and Know" contest, in which each per

MTR. Carl Madison bingoed.

ertain the group next.

Mcs. Bob Satterwhile is to

Patterson, Mamie Robertson, Gret-

Jo Gay, Miss Lillian Shick.

hen Hodge, Betty Morrow, Betty

Post Deb Club Plans To Meet Every Other Thursday Night

Chicken Dinner Given For Sub Deb Seniors To make plans to meet every

other Thursday night at the Set-tles hotel, the Post Deb club held session Thursday night at the hotel. her home Tuesday evening. Bridge was played and a salad Old-fashioned dancing was en

ourse was served. Present were tertainment and present were Ja-Mrs. Roy Bruce, Bobby Taylor, Wanda McQuain, Eloise Kuykennice Slaughter, Jacquelyn Faw, Vivian Ferguson, Chessie Miller, Lodall, Clarinda Mary Sanders. eda Shultz, Kathleen Underwood,

Old-Fashioned Dancing And Musical Games Are Entertainment At Hall

PLAYWRIGHT DEES

Old-fashioned dancing was en-LOS ANGELES, May 14 LAN- A tertainment Thursday night when cerebral hemorrhage today caused the Home Demonstration Council the death of George O'Neil, 42the Home Demonstration Council the death or George Cates, see held a party at the W. O. W. hall year-old playwright and Hollywood scenarist.

He succumbed in a hospital af-The dancing and musical games ter being found in a critical condiwere provided and J. S. Winslow tion is a downtown park late last and his orchestra furnished music. night. J. S. Winslow led the old-fashioned.

Dan Scott, 603 E. 6th, was adsteps. Those in charge were Mrs. S. H. mitted to Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hanson, Mrr. W. H. Ward, Mrs. Hospital Wednesday for medical

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Frances Cooper of Rising Star were all guests.

of today.

ry, and the hostess,

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THE

TAKES EXAM

Mrs. Belle Black, Mrs. Charles, Mrs. Belle Black, Mrs. Charles, Montgomery, a visitor, and the hos-tess. Bising Star

The next meeting will be at Mrs.



GAY GRANDEES RIDE AGAIN-Part and **Relief Bill Is** The Southwest Prepares For Its **Before Senate** Coronado Anniversary Show WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)-A \$1,111,754,916 relief program for- AP Feature Service

bidding aid to aliens went to the ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. -- The senate today, where leaders ex-Southwest this year celebrates the pected it to pass overwhelmingly. 400th anniversary of Coronado's

The bill, as approved 354 to 21 by heartbreaking search for the golden

the bouse last night, would exclude relief to aliens, communists and nazi bund members, and would au-thorize \$975,650,000 for the WPA in the eight months starting July 1. Most of the present restrictions against wasting relief money were renewed. renewed.

The butcher, the baker, the cow

and Spain. These have been coined

uniforms, Indian blankets. Much of

this material will become exhibits

n the University of New Mexico's

iew Coronado library.

the government.

Experts estimated the bill would Each city will re-enact its own provide jobs for an average of 1. episode from Coronado - history, 900,000 persons a month, compared Fifteen professional actors, and a with the 1940 average of 2,042,000 portable stage containing 22,000 with the 1940 average of 2,042,000. Major provisions of the housepounds of structural steel, approved bill include: move from one location to the

Gives the WPA \$975,650.000, other. which can be spent by March 1, 1941, if the president deems it necessary.

Requires sponsors of WPA from the adventurous Spanish granfinanced projects to contribute at deea-will take part in each "home least 25 per cent of the cost. town" presentation. Eliminates the current maxi-

A U. S. Coronado Exposition mum cost of \$50,000 for construccommission cooperates with the tion projects. states of Texas, New Mexico, Ari-130-hour work month and rota-tion of WPA enrollees every 18 production. Mexico also is partici-months and reemployment after 30 pating. Gate recently of a partici-

months and reemployment after 30 pating. Gate receipts are expected days on the basis of need, with to return the money advanced by preference given to veterans. Allocates \$115,000,000 to the agriculture department for rural re-

habilitation work. Mrs. A. M. Ripps 603 Aylford, was admitted to Malone and Hogan Clinic Hospital Thursday for treat ment following injuries received in a car accident Tuesday.

The play was written by Thoma FOR YOUR SEVEREST CRITICS. Wood Stevens, author and head of Stanford university's drama depart-**YOUR REAL FRIENDS!** ment. It relates how the richly dressed Coronado rode forth



will boys, the bankers-as well as darkeyed senoritas directly descended For more than a year original records of the expedition have been searched in the U.S., Mexico, Italy, NYA and WPA workshops at Albuquerque have reproduced armor,

Research for the Southwest's Coronado show was a big job, Here's Neil Waters of New York, show director, checking details of con-tume as a model of one of Coronado's proud warriors sits nonchalantly astride a wooden horse.

Sunday Services In The Churches

seek riches, but found only Indians' mud huts and misfortune; how, af- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH ter two years' search for golden C. E. Lancaster, i'astor.

ties, he straggled home in rags. 9:45 o'clock, Church School The first show opens at Albu-meets by departments. uerque on May 29. In mid-June it 11 o'Clock, morning worship, An-

toes on the road. A score of cities n New Mexico, Arizona, Oklahoma them is "Great is the Lord" by Norand West Texas have 400 to 800 man and a duet by Gloria Conley imateur actors ready to re-enact and Jean McDowell, "I Waited for R. Eimer Dunham, Pastor

Concurrently, dozens of Souththeir parts, restern towns will produce rodeas. 7 o'Clock, Training Unions will olk festivals, Indian pageants and meet.

8 o'Clock, evening worship. A Taos. N. M., will present the men's quartet composed of R. M. Monday. This is a school that ter has been finding its way into tory of Kit Karson, famed Indian men's quartet composed of R. M. Monday. This is a school that ter has been finding its way into acout. Billy the Kid will ride again Mayne, Wayne Matthews, Alton Un-treout. Billy the Kid will ride again the school that ter has been finding its way into n the retelling of the Lincoln coun- derwood, Roy Cornelison, will sing cattle war. The saga of XIT "Under His Wing." The pastor will have any books. The church fur-dangering the water supplies of anch, once the largest piece of occupy the pulpit at each hour. and under fence, will be a summer

ature at Dalhart, Texas. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE As the various states and local-

ties have eurlehed their own his Room 1, Settles Hotel "Soul and Body" is the subject of ories of early days in preparing or the summer's festivities, the the lesson-sermon which will be school will continue through June about the face caused by an exederal Coronado commission also read in all Churches of Christ, 5th. has been doing research. It sent Scientist, on Sunday, May 26. The Golden Text is: "My soul D. F. McConnell, D. D., Pastor onquistador to determine exactly where he entered this country. It longeth, yea, even fainteth for the

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. was determined the spot was near courts of the Lord my heart and Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sub-Naco, Ariz A \$10,000 marker will be my flesh crieth out for the living ject. "The Christ of Experience." erected there and will be dedicated God." (Psalms 84 2). This service will be "broadcast" n a joint U. S. Mexico ceremonial. Among the citations which com- over KEST, Evening worship, 8 p. m. Sub

SOIL CONSERVATION VOTING SCHEDULED

posed districts. The election

to farmers such as cities get.

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designed to fight erosion.

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be held under a new state law

is a method of bringing federal aid

LAKE CHARLES, La., May 24

be sentenced within the next few

Two months ago his pretty oung companion, Mrs. Toni Joe

W. V. Canada was admitted Fri

ay for medical care at the Malone

and Hogan Clinic-Hospital.

days to death on the gallows.

the districting law

Henry, was similarly convicted FIRST CHEISTIAN

preme court from her death sen- Homer W. Haislip, Pastor.

and now is appealing to the su- Fifth and Scurry

prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "I will walk ject, "Any Scars? before the Lord in the land of the All are cordially tend these services! All are cordially invited to at The lesson-sermon also includes

row the second group of Texas the following passage from the WAR WILL DECREASE TEMPLE, May 24 (AP)-Tomorrow the second group of Texas farmers, voting in 35 sections of the state, will decide whether they want to establish soil conserva-line districts simed at mobiliza-iaw of soul, even the law of the law of soul, even the law of the per cent of the world's cotton



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The teachers have the books and for cattle, seriously damaging do the studying. The pupils do not southeast Texas rice fields and ennishes all the supplies for hand- city.

work and other things. There will be two picnics for the boys and girls from 4 to 16 that attend this

at 8.15 and lasts till 11:15. This

ployed

want to be Mrs. Burleson. I want to be his wife. There will never their daughter, Marjorie, with a of conservation. to be his wife. There will never be another Mrs. Burleson." The night the divorce was grant ed. Mrs. Means said, Mrs. Burleson ame to her house.

"I asked her," the witness con "if she wasn't glad the tinued, whole thing was over and she said, 'He's my husband and he'll always be my husband and there'll never be another Mrs. Burleson.' She kept repeating that." The second Mrs. Burleson was

shot to death in the cafeteria of a fashionable hotel here last March 8 by the defendant

Move To Check Water Pollution

DALLAS, May 24. (P)-The state oved by injunction and agreement in district court yesterday to prevent what it claimed was polution of the Neches river system with salt water from the East Texas wells of 90 oil companies. Temporary restraining orders

were granted against 18 companies and individuals. Effect of the order was to halt dumping of salt water into the

Fifty defendants signed an agree ment with Buck and Assistant At torney General James Noel, slipulating that they will contribute to the expense of an immediate sur vey of their properties and leases and by engineers who will recommend various systems of disposing of the

thousands of barrels of salt wate

school. It starts Monday morning Hospital for tretament of hurns den refinery where he is em-

Jack Reed was admitted Thurs

plosion in the pump room at Cos-

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WASHINGTON, May 24 UP9 -On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Bill Marjorie and Russell Hobbs, Hor-The interstate con sion said today that failure of a The defense, through testimony of McLaren entertained her son, R. ace Holcombe, Price Holcombe, truck driver to observe an life-long friends of Mrs. May Wat- C. with a party on his sixth birth- Earl Baker, Chester Little, Charles proaching train resulted in ker Burleson, tried to prove today day. Games were played and re- Bell, Carl Edwin Bell, I. L. Red-Alamo, Tex., accident March 14, which resulted in the death of 29 that the 51-year-old artist and freshments of ice cream and cake and Roy Overton, Mr. and Mrs. E. persons and the injury of 15 others. former suffragette leader, who is were served to Dan and Mary Ann E. Winger and family and Mr. and The truck carried 44 agricultural

PAGE THREE

laborers. It was struck by a pas senger train on the Gulf Coast line of the Missouri Pacific. "Why the driver failed to ob

erve the approaching train is not known as he was killed in the accident," the ICC said. The report said that the truck was driven upon the grade cross

family and Mr. and Mrs. Hart home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mc.

St FOR SIMPLE HEADACHE. ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN

on trial for the slaying of her hus-band's second wife, suffered serious mental disturbance from the time Dean Matthews and R. C. and Had as their guests this week Mrs. McDouga's parents, two sisters, two sist brother and wife of Lubbock.

ed out of the army and if he only Dougal for ice cream Sunday eve- reis less than for May, according to

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the monthly production and prora-On Monday evening Mr. and tion order released yesterday by







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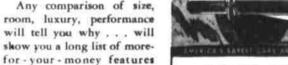
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ARGUMENT IN MURDER TRIAL

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 24. (AP)

Tearfully, Mrs. J. H. Means of

that Mrs. Burleson once declared.

just before her divorce from Col.

Richard O. Burleson, chief artillery

officer of the Sixth Division of the

"If he (Col. Burleson) were kick-

had a hut by the side of the road,

I would want to live with him. I

U. S. army:

San Antonio, Texas, told the jury a business trip to East Texas.

ning.

Items From

Lees Community

on trial for the slaying of her hus- Fairchild, Johnnie Allison, Toots Mrs. C. V. Cotter and family.

ed on the Concho Sunday.

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tion of manpower to fight soll spirit and truth, and soul is never spindles at war, 'blackout" of three without its representative. Man's million bales of European cottor individual being can no more die consumption was predicted today The farmers eligible to vote con-

Sunday school, 9 45 a.m.

MELVIN J. WISE, Minister.

Worship and aermon, 10 45 a m

9:45 a. m. meeting of Bible scho

Bible study, 9 45 s. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

rol 34,257,756 acres. A two-thirds nor disappear in unconsciousness for 1940-41 by a University of Texas alority is necessary to approve than can soul, for both are immorotton marketing expert. formation of the districts. Last tal" (page 427).

He forecast world cotton con sumption for 1939-40 would be cut tome 5,000,000 bales under last year estimating it at 28,000,000.

Increasing flerceness of compe tition for world cotton marts makes imperative that the United States already suffering together with

sermon topic, "How To Study the "hina 90 per cent of the total reduction in world production-adopt Radio service over KHST, 1:15 Radio service over KHST, 1:10 an affective cotton program, Drr m. Sermon topic, "The Way That Blobb and Campatha Wrong," A. B. Cox declared.

Is Right and Cannot be Wrong." South American countries like Evening service, worship and serwho was convicted yesterday of murder in the St. Valentine's Day hitch-hike killing of J. P. Collar, In the abases of Broker What Brazil which have been selling large amounts of cotton to Germany and countries dominated by Germany murder in the St. Valentine's Day hitch-hike killing of J. P. Callo-the regular minister, the discourses will have to seek markets else-way, Houston, Tex., salesman, will will have to seek markets else-where if England continues to con-

will be delivered by T. H. Tarbet, trol the sea, the bureau of business research director explained. You are hiways welcome at the "All important cotton-importing Church of Christ.

ountries he pointed out, are seekng to import cotton from countries which are willing to accept manu factured goods in payment which has the added prospect of building

departments and classes. Geo Wilke up a base for permanent trade afteh the war." general superintendent. 10.45 a. m. The Lord's Family

The SHRINERS GATHER TO Around the Lord's Table. ears of Paul' will be the subject HONOR WALTER CLINE or the pastors sermon at 11 a.m.

An anthem, "The Voice of Jesus," HOUSTON, May 24 1A9-Thou will be given by the choir ands of Shriners from all the 7 p. m., meeting of committee on cities of Texas poured into Hous-Christian education. ton today for the beginning of the

8 p. m., evening worship. "Not all-state Shrine ceremonial honor-Gone With the Wind" will be the ing Walter Dearing Cline of Wichsubject for the pastor's sermion. A ita Falls, imperial potentate of vocal solo "When I Shall Fall North America. Asleep.," will be given by E. B. Be-

The top-ranking Shriner arrived thel. The worship will close with a yesterday afternoon and was per beautiful and impressive baptismal sonally greeted by the only other Texan to attain the same honor in 9 p. m., Youth Fellowship meetshrinedom, Frank C. Jones, Hous-

ton attorney; Mayor Oscar Holcombe, and the heads of the sev eral other groups responsible for planning the three-day event.

O. Haymes, Pastor; C. Newton Most colorful event of the cere-Starnes, Assistant Pastor nonial, will be Shrine drill com-Church school, 9:40 a. m. petitions on the floor of the Sam Morning worship, 10 55 a. Houston coliseum at 7:30 p. m. to-Epworth Leagues, 7 p. m. day. All units, including patrols, Evening service, 8 p. m. The church school meets drum and bugle corps, will partici-

lasses and departments at 9:40 pate. a. m. At the morning service the SEVERAL TAKEN pastor will preach on the subject. CAIRO, May 24 (49 - Several "The Fallacy of Bigness." Special persons were taken into custody tomusic will be by the adult choir, day following the discovery of a which will sing the anthem, "Re-secret radio transmitting Germs cessional," by DeKoven. At the propaganda

SUNDAY DRIVERS

You won't ever see a roadside sign that says HOLI-DAYS AHEAD.... But the fact remains that the great Outdoor Season is already under way and here for a long stay.

And that means new play clothes for all the family -new hats and handbags-new swim suits and tennis rackets and sun-tan oil-new gadgets for the car-new everything for a new life-under-the-sun.

"But what will we use for money?" Well, here's a good tip on that point. Use the same old money - but S-T-R-E-T-C-H it! Watch the advertisements in this paper for chances to buy more for less! You'll find good values offered every time, things you especially want at prices that are reasonable and fair.

It's a good habit-shopping by newspaper before you shop at the store. Saves you real money! Brings you more things you need and want! Helps you live life a little more richly!

service. FIRST METHODIST Fourth and Scurry

Hubbers Take Final Decision, 11:3^{M-C Softball} Title Is Won

Is Dream Come True

Morgan Trims Pug Hagemann STACK LIMITS IOCAL OUTFIT TO FIVE HITS IS Draggen Come Trace By Phillips Is Draggen Come Trace

Jake Morgan and Horace Wal- By HANK HART Personners lin, co-favorites in the annual Cos- The Big Spring Barons den golf tournament now under- couldn't stand "prosperity" way at the Municipal course, won and took a 11-3 spanking their first round matches this from the Lubbock Hubbers week.

Morgan advanced with a 5 and 4 here Thursday evening. The victory over Pug Hagemann while reversal snapped a winning Wallin was dusting off Skeets streak of four games for the West, 3 and 2.

Other victories were scored by ger Gassers to catch up with Bert Shive, O. O. Craig and H. them in the scrap for sixth Griffith. Shive bounced Paul Johnson, 4 and 3, Craig ousted D. Spot in the WT-NM league. M. Bardwell, 4 and 3, while Grif-fith was decisioning Allen Wiggins. one up.

All first round matches must be completed by the end of the week.



RESULTS YESTERDAY

West Texas-New Mexico League Boiger 8, Clovis 5. Amarillo 12, Pampa 5. Lubbock 11, Big Spring & Lamesa 2, Midland 1.

Texas League San Antonio 6. Fort Worth 0. Beaumont 4-5, Tulsa 3-2 Housson 9.9, Oklahoma City 8-0.

Dallas at Shreveport, rain. National League Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3 (13

innings). (Others postponed, rain.)

American League Detroit 3, New York 2. Chicago 13, Philadelphia 4. St. Louis 8, Washington 7. Hoston at Cleveland, rain,

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Barons and enabled the Bor_ Chasing across five runs in the initial round, the Hubbers had a aboo-in, raking the offerings of three Baron hurlers for a total of 16 base blows.

Gene Stack, Lubbock righthander, limited the Big Springers to five blows and pitched one hit ball until the seventh when Carl Cox broke the calm with a homer over the right field wall.

Stack got all the support he needed. His mates disposed of Lefty Sperry in the initial round, the wronghander leaving before a man could be retired. Al Mahan's leadoff home run started him off on the wrong foot.

Will Ramsdell took over and worked with a degree of effectiveess until the seventh when he was jerked for a pinch hitter. Buck Schulze finished the job.

Steve Niedziela and Ed Schweda of the invaders were definitely in the groove. Both had three blows while one of Schweds's drives went for four bases. Lynn Everson was right behind with two licks and succeeded in driving in a quartet of runs.

and Woody Lundberg put together singles to account for the other Big Spring tally. The Barons move to the road

again this evening, invading Lamesa for a two game series, then hopping over to Midland for a Kansas City in that exhibition game tomorrow." twin bill Sunday before returning home Monday night to face Amagrapevine down in Florida this spring-and the word must have eventually reached the ears of young Warren Kanagy is slated to toe Harold Newhouser, Detroit Tiger rookie. the slab against Lamesa this evening. Pat Patterson may be the Loboes' hill choice. Box score

Everson, m

Totals

Laurel, 2b.

Wittig, m Garbe, lf

Wolln, ss

Muratore, e

Sperry, 1

Cox, 3b

Lundberg, rf

Denniston, If

BIG SPRING-

Sparr, 2b

Stack, p.

six innings. Knowing that his survival in the majors depended on his showing, he hurled shutout ball and LUBBOCK AB R H PO A allowed only two singles. Mahan, ss 4 1 2 1 4 Newhouser stuck and just 12 months after his Drake, If 1 1 11 first professional baseball performance the 18 year-Schweila, rf 3 3 1 old rookie had pitched every kid hurler's dream Hajduk, If 2 2 2 Niedziela, 3b

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2 3 2 1 game, a victory over the New York Yankees. His sudden rise to big time was little less than 0 2 1 2 phenomenal. He made his professional debut by 1 2 8 1 pitching Alexandria, La., to a 5-2 victory over Lafay-Richards, c 0 0 0 1 ctie in Evangeline league game in April, 1939. He made his bow in the American league-at 17 just 40 11 16 27 10 five months later, but lost to the Cleveland Indians,

AB R H PO A 3-0, in that effort.

Beat Senators, Yanks Two successive victories this spring, over Washington, 5-3 and over the Yankees, 4-2, silenced all

By DALE STAFFORD

That was the word along the training camp

Harold was sent in against Kansas City to pitch

talk of sending Harold back to the minors. The six-foot, two inch youngster is already being





Newhouser, best looking southpaw pitching recruit of the year, is shown in pitching action as a Ue-troit Tiger, and a drafting board and machine in Wilbur Wright high.

ty) Grove as the American league's greatest south-DETROIT, May 24. (A)- "Will Newhouser stick? dunno. I hear it depends on how he goes against

He is in direct contrast to Fred Hutchinson, for whom the Detroit club paid Seattle, of the Pacific Coast league, approximately \$70,000 in 1939. Newhouser was picked up by Scout Aloysius J. Egan for practically nothing. Hutchinson, hailed as one of the most promising rookies ever to hit the majors, was sent to Buffalo, Newhouser, unheralded and unsung, has shown far more brightly.

Newhouser, a native of Detroit, is still a student at Wilbur Wright high school in the off-season. He is due to get his diploma next January upon com-pleting a course in drafting.

He was elected captain of the school's basket bail team but quit playing at the request of Egan, who feared injury to his young find. Played Legion Ball

His sole experience before joining the Tiger or ganization was in the American Legion ranks and with a Class E team in the Detroit sandlot federation

can Legion team in 1938 Newhouser had a string of 65 scoreless innings before s run was scored against him by the San Deigo, Calif., club in the national Legion tournament semi-finals. The run was unearned, incidentally



ed the first half championship for the Phillips Tiremen, yet unbeaten. in circuit play. The Devils were in the thick of the fray until the third inning when the Otlers chased across five

runs to sew up the decision. Of the nine hits the Forsanites Total Of 27 Players Have collected off Reese Stuteville, Devtwirler, Lewis Heuvel had three

Had Trials With Tony Rego of them. Sewell and Griffith combined to Popularly known as the WT-NM league's "Grand Central Station", the Big Spring club has been doing as much business as ever in base-ball obstat set the Anderson forces down with two blows, a single by Patton in the initial round and another by Lamun in the fourth. Walks and ball chattel ers have been on Tony Rego's roster. errors led to three of the Devils' the dish, Charles Correll at first hase, i.eo Jones at second, Bill Couser at short, Eddie Laurel at third and Snooks Carroll, Mel

Score by innings

. 215 64-18 9 5 Forman .220 00- 4 2 2 Anderson Griffith and Wilson, Sewell, Stuteville, Maxwell and Patton.

Steine

around

Lundberg.

Southworth In Line For Card Job

By EDDIE BRIETZ

Shan Denniston arrived to take the first base job and Scopetone final-ly deserted when Bill Wittig moved in for the regular center garden NEW YORK, May 24 LPThe Rego's original first line pitchers were John McPartland, Buck Schulze, Irv Pellegrini, Bob Latsen and Will Remsdell, McPartland moved on last week. Lausen was notified of dis-missail Thursday, Schulze, Pellegrini and Remsdell are still on the line, sharing the pitching burdens with Watten Kanagy, Lefty Sperry, Andy Muhrlock and Bill Parmentier. fifth column of football - the aiding scouts from outside the state-are getting some competi in Minnesota, Minneapolis ion has formed an amateur sports men's club to fete high school prospects and sell them on Bernie Joe Gedzius Farmed Out By Bierman's pigskin laboratory The Pirates tried to trade Paul Waner to the Brooks for Gus Man

GOODNESS, GIRLS

reported for spring practice they found the new dressing room colored baby blue and pink, set off by coral green lockers And they dure their opponents to throw it up to 'em next fall.

Joe Gedzius, the Lubbock grad Ray Blades' head off, Billy Southuate who filed out at the brginworth, now at Rochester, is said ning of the 1939 season with the o be slated to take over in St. Chicago Cubs and who spent most

upset Ambers to win the title. had been with the Chicago White The Giants go under the arcs

at the Polo Grounds for the first time tonight... But Owner Horace Stoncham swears there'll be no foot races, Indian dances, band contests or leg shows such as feature night games over the river in Brooklyn

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

either, is in seventh place three games from the first division.

FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1940

Parade

BY HANK HART

Since the beginning of the regular campaign no less than 27 play

The Barons opened the semester with Eldon Muratore behind

Of that bunch only Muratore and Laurel are still hanging

Couser was ejected from the lineup after the first game with

Jones going in at short stop and Augie Benites landing at second. When Rego acquired Carl Cox and Don Wolin, he moved Laur-

el to second base, benched Jones and released Benites to Midland.

Soon Correll got his walking papers with Bill Garbe taking over the duties at the initial sack.

Bill Scopetone wasted little time in replacing Steiner in center

Carroll surrendered all right to the left field job to Garbe when

field and, after Steve Sitek had been given a brief trial in right field,, that job was ceded to Bob Knobles, who in turn gave way to Woody

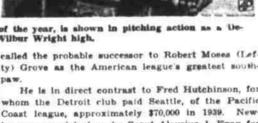
r and Bill Freitas in the outfield.

Larsen and Jones instead to keep within the salary limit. Both Larsen and Jones may pa Offers eatch on with Gordon Nell at

Miners in the Mountain States charges.

sensational 19-year-old boy who Henry Armstrong

Howell and Jim Keesey, Indian manager, decided to string along ing Henry Armstrong, who picked Waterloo must have additional by defending his welterweight title The against Paul Junior, will defend it White Hawks have lost 11 of their against another local favorite. Boyd Watkins, ex Lubbock out- L, in a 15-rounder tonight at Bos-



cuso, but it was no dice.

When the members of the De Pere (Wis.) high school squad

Borger. If the Cardinals decide to cu

fenkins is in a legal jam here for of last season with Oklahoms City. refusing to go through with a date in a small club, made before he Joe lost his job to Don Kolloway

Sox It was either Gedzius or Dixie

with Howell. Three-I title chase at all.

Jimmy Wood, Brooklyn Eagle: first 12 games.

Oklahoma City To Waterloo Manager Rego changed his mind about keeping Schulze Thursday afterneon, releasing

Moline recently dispatched Bill Daniels, an outfielder, to the Pam-

Tex Stuart, former WT-NM leaguer now managing the Weish

league, has taken to pitching in an effort to revive his slumping In first place a week ago, the Miners have dropped to third.

To Risk Title

BOSTON, May 24 (AP) Hammerup an easy \$15,000 here last month Ralph Zannelli of Providence, R.



Stewart, House Are Muny Winners

While pitching for the Roose-Vanker post Amer-

After Cox had clouted out his home run with Bill Garbe up front in the seventh round, Don Wolin

FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1940

· Squalus Down Just Year Ago Is Remanned

By GARDNER FROST

United Press Staff Corres PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 21 The U.S. submarine Sailfish, once the ill-fated Soualus, is back in service, with the navy's fervent hope that the junx at last has been shaken from her hull.

Refamed and recommissioned. the submersible will be put through the usual trials in the North Atlantic proving grounds where a year age today she took the lives of 26 men during diving maneuvers. The salvaged ship was re conditioned at a cost of \$1,400,000. Four of the original crew are aboard but she has a new commander - Lieutenant-Commander Morton C. Mumma.

Gossiping shipwrights first ru-mored that the Squalus was a "Jonah" because fiftings had to be remade and castings replaned. The \$5,000,000 warcraft seemed right when launched, but during early trials officers and crew were trapped in shallow water for an hour while a fouled blowout valve was repaired.

Out of Harbor Early

May 23, 1939, dawned cool and clear. A light breeze riffled Isles of Shoals buy as the sleek, black Sounlus knifed her way out of Portsmouth's rocky harbor at 7.30

a. m. Commanding was Lieut. Oliver F Naquin. Also aboard were four other officers, 51 enlisted men and three civilian observers a total of 59 ready to put the submarine through her fast, final practice dives.

An hour and 10 minutes later 12 miles off shore on the proving MARKETS the diving signal was given.

enson, are others

Signal lights flashed on the Wall Street fred G. Prien in the control tower and he spun the closing levers. Air hissed from ballast tank vents, stock market swung idly with the He was Texas manager of the and the Squalus lurched forward failed to develop a definite trend. pany of Detroit. and plunged under the waves.

st the same instant a telephone by a let-down and thereafter shifts jungled and a voice from an att in either direction were frequent. compartment shouted in Lieut. While firm spots were to be seen PA'S SON-IN-IAW Nasuln's sarpiece. here and there at the close, losse

"Water in Engine Room" were also well distributed. "Water's pouring into the engine Dealings were the slowest in

room. ing motion of a penny. Electrician r water gushing down an air vent

We're coming."

ettled on the blue mud bottom 242 er cown 4.00-4.50. fect below the surface.

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Permian Basin, Now A Huge Oil **7th Graders**

(Continued From Page 1) citizenship, Grover B. Cunningham presented the awards.

HIGHWAY GATHERING

Postponement of the annual

Dates have been moved back un-

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Reservoir, Traced Back Through The Ages As A Great Inland Sea An outstanding feature of the

program, which attracted a ca-Time was when there was no tains, including Carlsbad caverns, pacity crowd to the city audi-leaving and no beginning between beyond Roswell and Ft, Sumner, torium, was the seventh grade what today are called the Atlantic N. M., on the west; the Amarillo chorus directed by Miss Luriene and Pacific oceans. uplift on the north; Memphis, The oceans were one, and the Childress, Paducah, the southeast-Paxton, piano selections by Luia

Jean Billington, Charlene Pink-ston, Rosalie Ferguson and Eva remotely resemble its coastal lines Jane Darby, and a sextet. All of today. Land extended far into Ware anilanded viccounty is now the Pacific Water. were applauded vigorously. Promotion certificates were pre cented by Ira L. Thurman, mem-

per of the school board, the Rev. It was a sea of great depth, too Elmo E. Mason, West Side Bap-Beyond Cuba to the east, all was for it is estimated that in the deepin twain. tist pastor, and the Rev. Newton Starnes, First Methodist assistant pastor, pronounced the invocation en wastes of Labrador there was tin and the northwest part of Midand benediction, and W. C. Blankno water. land counties) may have been 15, This was the Permian era, school superintendent 000 fect from surface to bottom.

whence came the fragment West Countless of millions of years Texas and eastern New Mexico followed with each taking its toll now calls the Permian basin. in evaporation on the body of 500,000,000 Years

500,000,000 Years Geolagists, unraveling the mys-were taking place. Pre-cambrian, but resembling a giant armadillo. tery of transformation in the 500,- Pennsylvanian and ordovician Postponement of the annual 000.000 years which followed open Broadway of America Highway as sociation convention, scheduled to have been held here June 4-5, was appounced here Friday. Millions of years ago oil began to be created. One theory the mite (magnesium lime) as the shoreline receded and the shallow-000,000 years which followed openthe greatest oil reserve in the variant permission of these structures.

Salt, Anhydrite Deposita

til September, J. F. Greene, di-world, the West Texas Permian rector in the association, was in-In the deeper center of the basin, This particular basin greatly rehowever, intense cold resulted in bonates or carbides in the earth. This particular basin greatly re-beembled a guif with its inlet ap-precipitation of huge salt and anof the European war was assigned proximately the southwest corner hydrite deposits. The salt layers of the reason for the delay. It met of New Mexico and the eastern alone covered approximately 70,000

of years, changes were benig wrought. Either some great up-heaval or deposit shut off the basin outlet on the south to the great Permian ocean, establishing a major inland sea from West Texas to Kansas.

Next came the tertiary forma-

and drawing off, in short space of ago and followed the quaternary time, the oil nature labored ages deposits, the two ranging in thick. to create in the basin of the (West Taxas) Permian Sea. nesses of gravel, sand, clay and

caliche up to 500 feet. And the sea was gone.

Ages before this, however, rep-board of insurance commissioners tilian life abounded and by the close of the Permian era had de June 18 on revisions in fire and

INSURANCE HEARING

veloped to such a remarkable ex-tent that a legion of sub-classes had evolved, some of which had assumed mammalian characteris

ics, Typical of these creatures were TO PUBLISH "CONNIVANCES" the Pareissarus Sorrideus, a mon-ster over eight feet long with huge ized sources said today disclosure shoulders and back that tapered of Dutch and Belgian "connivance"



College Head) . Talks To Club

PAGE FIVE

Talking on the value of service organizations, Donald William Mac-Kay, president of the Eastern New Mexico College, Portaies, N. M. was guest speaker at the American Business club meeting held at the Crawford hetel Friday noon. MacKay told of the benefits de-

ived from the club as far as friendship, increase in personality and development and opportinity for group service. He linked internaional affairs with the differences in ideas among various peoples and urged broader understanding through study and discussion. Worth Peeler and Leonard Hilton vere in charge of the program. V. A. Whittington was appointed cap-

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SYMPATHY_Few diplo-

mats in capital eye Scandinavia

more anxiously than Hjalmar

ter to U. S., whose own country

so recently tasted war.

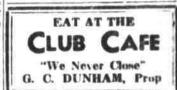
pé (above), Finnish minis-

ain of the softball team that is o play the Lions club team on une 3rd at the softball park. A chicken barbecue for Thursday at 7:30 o'clock at the city park was planned and wives of the members will be guests. Chestor Cluck was Millions of years ago oil began named chairman of a committee is to be created. One theory the charge and Cecil Snodgrass, John Davis and Finis Bugg are to be #

the organic is that marine and plant charge of entertainment. A Look Out committee to increase attendance during the sumpertoleum substance Another the mer was named and includes Por-inorganic is that natural acid ter Garrett, R. D. Golightly and waters percolated against car w D Scott

charter member of the club and Whatever the cause, the oil, be former president. Other guests Man, who hy best estimates has

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Political Announcements

The Daily Herald will make the following charges for political announcements, payable cash in

District office \$25.00 County office \$13.00 Precinct office \$10.00

The DAILY HERALD is author-ized to announce the following can-didates, subject to the Democratic

GEORGE MAHON C. L. HARRIS of Dickens Coun-

For State Senator, 30th District

For State Representative 91st Legislative District DORSEY B. HARDEMAN

THEN YOU'RE SURE, YOUNG MAN, THAT MR. MIDAS IS ENTIRELY CUT OFF FROM

INSURANCE MAN DIES

NEW YORK, May 24 (P)-The ance business in Texas,

O. A. Maxwell, 68, for more than a

quarter of a century in the insur-



HEADED AS Deanna Durbin's most colorful motion picture. "It's a Date," which has its background in Hawaii, plays today and Sata Date, which has its background in riswall, plays today and shift urday at the Ritz theatre. Marking another important forward step into more mature roles, Deanna's seventh film finds her sur-rounded by a stellar cast. Kay Francis and Walter Pidgeon tshown above with Deanna) share major honors. Eugene Pal-lette, Lewis Howard of "First Love," Samuel S. Hinds, Classic Lof-tus, Fritz Feid, S. Z. Sakall, famous European actor, Henry Steph-canon are others. RUDE DISPLAY A tip to anyone who contem-

enship,

presided.

plates displaying a pistol in a pub-

Charles Sullivan.

BACK FROM CORPUS

G. L. Bryant, Jack Thomas. Carl water rushed in to take its place war builetins today and generally Standard Accident Insurance com- Mercer, W. T. Bryant and Harlan ered an immense territory bound-

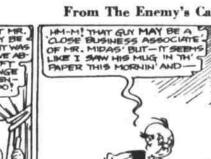
Robinson returned Thursday eve ed roughly by these present-day loand plunged under the waves. The depth gauge showed 50 feet when the ship was leveled off. But the depth gauge showed 50 feet when the ship was leveled off. But

basin

From The Enemy's Camp!

Great Mass Of Water

Even by reduction, the mass of water was no small thing. It cov-







services will be held today for fined \$25 and costs by Judge Amarillo. The south half is what tions, as recent as 50,000,000 years West Texas knows as the Permian

Over the area, the triasaic for-

ing a look of exasperation cross Lance and this strange household

her features, he chuckled. "Don't but, almost rudely reticent him

fret, there won't be any rewards self, he evidently hesitated to ask

If he likes

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By Frances Hanna

her anything. He didn't either.

some fifteen minutes later with a

"Shall I snoop or will you tell all?"

His easy bantering tone pleased

"Id rather hear it from you.

Bridge

N-NO-O, YOU DON'T

HAVE TO GIVE UP BRIDGE.

PEOPLE AND YOUR HEART

WILL LAST FOR YEARS

JUST PLAY WITH MTELLIGENT

Editorial

idents of Big Spring and Howard county are being called upon to contribute to a Red Cross war re-Hef fund. A minimum of \$10,000,000 is being sought throughout the country to alleviate the suffering of Europe's innocent victims of war. Howard county's share is but \$1,125.

neutrality and security we are in a position to aid the down-trodden peoples of the unfortunate countries. If we are to cope with the distress that is troops, lengthens the shadow of terror, hunger, orphanhood and homelessness in Europe.

Fortunately, mercy is of a flexible nature. Unlike other forms of human expression it can be translated into effective action by dollars and cents. | generously.

For the first time since the first World war, | . . , and Howard county will want to do her part. The American Red Cross is the logical channel through which the people of this country should express their concern for the plight of women, children and aged in European war zones. Through the

The Red Gross Appeal

prompt and efficient manner in which the Red Cross Jan was washing breakfast diahes any good at all has friends who classers made by man and na- when he came into the kitchen care what becomes of him. If he "shall is snop or will you the said As one of the few remaining nations enjoying ture, suffering has been averted and thousands upon thousands of lives saved.

Already the American Red Cross has spent \$1,-500,000 for relief of Europe's suffering. In doing so growing hourly, the war relief fund must be raised it has received \$800,000 in spontaneous contributions swiftly and generously. Each fresh movement of with the rest coming from reserve funds. With the invasion of new countries overwhelming needs are

downpours are felt (especially in election year) has-

tened to vote on the order and opposed it by the

ter, took two days out to debate it, even after the

with the vote that upheld the order, that the department of commerce was put on the spot. Dire

things have been predicted for aviation. It's charged

infant transportation industry was a political foot-

dent occur in commercial aviation after June 11

when the new order becomes effective, and there'll

What actually was behind the order is another

C. B. Allen, former New York newspaperman,

and Tom Hardin, ace pilot, will lose their jobs when

the safety board is abolished (Sumpter Smith, other

member, already had resigned to become director

of the national airport). Allen has his own private

dreams did she ever think I would reach such heights

"My mother," says Allen, "always was very proud

of those capital mysteries that may never he solved.

The president said simply that it was to effect econ-

that the order is a kickback to the days when the seldom-worn housedress, also pow-

of me, Everytime I took a step up the ladder or at his dish of oatmeal. "You

achieved some little success shed say 'I knew it. son, pulled me out of a 'watery grave

- By George Tucker

By Robbin Coons

ner'

he retorted.

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"Derck."

FROM

SCORCHY SMITH

SO .. YOU WANT ME

TO SHOW YOU HOW

THE GUN WORKS

5-24

fer strawberry."

Is that all of it ""

DICKIE DARE

here."

The senate, aware of the seriousness of the mat-

It was in the heat of these arguments, coupled

healthy vote of 232 to 153.

long hearings in committee.

tion that now exists in CAA.

explanation for the order.

being reported daily. They are manifest reasons why a general appeal must be made to the nation. It is a challenge America should answer promptly and

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON The department of commerce | weeks, shared editorial honors with the war in Euis on the spot. rope. The house of representatives, where such critical

It was put there by 46 senators, who voted for President Roosevelt's reorganization plan No. IV and threw the independent Civil Aeronautics Authority back into the department.

The situation was this Two years ago, after more than three years of wrangling, investigating and lobbying, the McCarrin-Lea bill knocked out the Bureau of An Commerce then in the commerce department) and set up the independent CAA. Although it is not generally known, this really was one of Jimmy Roosevelt's habies when he was secretary to his father

The CAA was made up of a five-man board, whose duties consisted principally of establishing ball with human lives the stake. Let one fatal accirules, regulations, and standards, an administrator in charge of the physical set-up of the bureaus of federal airways, safety regulation, private flying and be an investigation from here to Borneo. certificate inspection, and the three-man air safety board, charged independently with investigating all GUESSING GAME accidents, determining their cause and reporting to the CAA board for action

On March 29, 1940, less than two years after this new agency started functioning, the commer- omy, more adequate supervision, and eliminate friccial airlines established the comparatively amazing record of flying \$7,300,000 miles, carrying more than 2,000,000 passengers, without a single fatal accident.

HIT HOUSE FIRST

On April 11, while the bouquets still were showering down, the president tossed his little bombahell: Reorganization Plan No. IV, which abolishes the air safety board entirely, and puts the CAA back into the commerce department. Under the law, unless BOTH houses of congress vetoed the plan within you are going a long way.' But never in her wildest 60 days, it was to become effective

The bullabaloo that this order raised almost that the president of the United States would burn knocked the dome off the capitol. The scrap, for a house down just to get me out of it."

Man About Manhattan

Today's queries are from New London, Conn ; Baton Konge, i.a. and Elkhart, Ind. These people have is practically impossible for any outsider or person written songs, or magazine pieces, or both

ters of introduction. There is sound common sense vice. behind these precautions. One of the irritations of agency work is that authors whose material is returned sue agents frequently for plagiarism. Dozens of suits come to light every day. If a man in Wy- dreds of songs every week. Kay Kyser gets thous oming writes a story about a train wreck involving anda, and so does Orrin Tucker. These of necessity a cross-eyed engineer, and has it turned down, he are returned promptly with polite form letters of may be on the look-out for other stories of a similar rejection. nature. Should he later on read a story about another cross-eyed engineer, he might institute suit on I would recommend that you choose one who is not grounds of plagiarism. Does this seem unreasonable? in the limelight, one who is on the way up but who Maybe so, but it happens every day

In any case, if you want to write for the movies, no longer his own. He is plagued by the locusts of

NEW YORK Almost every day this corner is (Bldg, Rockefeller Center, N. Y. C. For magazine asked for the names of reliable literary and musical stories and plays, Leah Salisbury is an excellent agents. These letters come from all sections of the street, N. Y. C. Jean Dalrymple is another who precountry: Last week there were 19 such requests. To- fers to work for the films and magazines. Her office day there are four, and yesterday there were six. is in the Channing Bldg, east 42nd street, New York As for music agents, I never heard of any. It

unknown to get a popular song published. If there To save time and trouble I am going to list sev- is a single closed market in the United States, it h etal reliable agents, with their addresses. But I Tin Pan Alley, All I can suggest is that you write must tell you that most reliable agents are difficult 'to any of the leading music publishing houses. Rob to approach. It sometimes is necessary to have let- bias Music Corp., for instance-and ask their ad

It is a waste of time to submit songs to rank ing orchestra leaders. They are awamped with hun

But if you must write to some orchestra leade has not as yet reached the big time. Once an or chestra reaches the top his life and his time are

a man to get in touch with is Jacob Wilk of Warner the trade. Song pluggers descend on him in droves

High Tide Chapter Three

DEREK Norma had left for her school and Johnny and Lance were still tant to anyone." sleeping at nine the next morning.

She said slowly, "Any man that's until she returned to the kitcher wrapped in a pink bed quilt whose has no friends, he's no good." color fought with his red hair. He "Exactly." Unperturbed, he had contrived a shave, probably sprinkled heaps of sugar over his her, she realized suddenly. She

with Johnny's razor, and his hair cereal, covered it with thick had feared he would be dour and was dampened and brushed into cream and spooned it heartily. tragic. "Lance wants to see you," quiescence, "You promised me fried chicken she told him. "His room is direct "I don't want much to eat," he yesterday," he reminded her. "Any ly across from yours. "Just some orange juice, left?" said.

der and a touch of Hp rouge.

he drawled.

to memorize 'The Ancient Mari-

around your neck long enough!

"Stop fencing," she command-

China." Pulling up a chair he sat

down by the big round table near

the cookstove and stared grimly

against my will and you're re-

sponsible for me from now on

Here I am and here I stay. On

said. "Just some orange juice, left?" bacon and eggs, ten or twelve She went to the icebox and want to know." brought him a few leftover pieces. pancakes and a pot of coffee." "You'll est oatmeal and toast "I suppose you don't care for dark sense mystery here. Why do you and like it, young man," she as- meat," she said with light sar- wait on him and why doesn't

serted, placing a cup on a shelf casm. away from the jeopardy of ner-- By Jack Stinnett

come downstairs?" "No, but of course beggars and Her eyes saddened. "He's oripvous fingers. "I suppose I'll have so forth. Would you mind teiling pled. He was a fine pilot, one of to get you some clothes." me where I am? Not that it mat-the youngest and best test pilots "What, no flour sacks? I've al-ters: I'm just wondering how far ways wanted to wear 'Fisher's I swam. I was having the most afraid. He had brass-lined nerves.

Blend' across my chest-of course, delightful adventure when you so He took a job as test pilot for a 'Climax' would do. You look much rudely hailed me yesterday. I was plane factory near here at an better this morning, young marin- lying there in a beautiful state of enormous salary. Something went er! It's a shame you didn't take half-conscious twilight, remember-wrong with a ship on trial flight heed of Coleridge's morbid tale ing, per tradition, all the events of and he crashed." and forego your first albatross."

my past and congratulating myself "But surely surgery?" he asked "Meaning exactly what?" ahe on escaping my future, when you intently, soberly. asked, inordinately pleased he had came!"

"They tried. Several of the best noticed her careful tollette. She "I don't see how you can sit surgeons in the country. They had smoothed her recalcitrant there and joke about it!" she patched up everything but his curls and tied them in place with snapped. "You ought to be glad to knees the knee caps were shatblue ribbon and donned a be alive." tered-he can't even use crutches "Laughing is better than weep- And he's so young, so pitifully ing, you know. More coffee, young, to spend the rest of his life Don't tell me you didn't have please, and again, where am I?" in a wheel chair, He's just thirty. "Sea Tide, California. The sun Derck's dark brows drew to when you were ten years shines year round except when its gether. "Im twenty-six and Im foggy. You are twenty-five min- not young. I'm ninety. I'll wager "Oh I begin to see a glimmer of utes from Los Angeles. This old that brother of yours has wished

"Oh, I begin to see a glimmer of light. You fancy yourself an alba-tross is that it?" to be the fance of the light is the settlement isn't swank more than once he was dead tross is that it?" GOP URGES ROOSEVELT him commitments to 547 1-2 votes of the 1.094 to be cast. city's hot polloi. The exclusive a male Pollyanna!

beach clubs are up a couple of miles at Santa Monica-you prob-To be continued. ed, looking very young and deter- ably know that."

ed, tooking very young and deter mined and very pretty in her blue cotton dress. "You must have a place to return to. You can't stay a way. Don't get that quizzy look "FIFTH COLUMN" MOVE

in your eyes, for I've no idea of "Wrong. I left yesterday for telling you where I plunged in." **Rudely** Reticent "I don't want to know." "Oh, yes, you do "I do not"

> acquered tray. "Lance?"

toaster, deftly sliced a grapefruit

"Derek. It suits you, somehow. that all of it "" This Derek was bursting with undoubtedly be made after an in-"All you're going to know." See- questions concerning her and vestigation. "It with the pledging yesterday some of these loans than the bal-of Vermont's six votes. This gives ance due, he said.

Power Dive

ocratic convention reached a ma- honey of Wyoming and Tydings of awift overnight raids believed to jority today, republican demands Maryland be a prelude to a national drive arose that he state his third term against "fifth columnists" police intentions in his Sunday night LIMITATION SET The buzzer over the seized six truckloads of swastikas. "fireside chat" on national de-WASHINGTON May 24 (P)-A seven year limitation would be se

WASHINGTON, May 24 CPi-As for Vice President Garner, Post-

President Roosevelt's pledged and master General Farley, Speaker

semi-pledged delegates to the dem- tors Wheeler of Montana. O'Ma-

Jones said the purpose of the 1940 presidential picture if he ex- measure was to clear from the There were no arrests sere, but pects republicans to join his cabi- records a few loans made several

years ago which have not been

MY NOSE

KNOWS.

THOU ART AN

William.

A total of 706 delegates has been

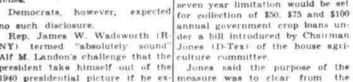
and there are scattered pledges

Some are uninstructed,

kitchen door made a fearful photographic equipment, cards, racket. "Lance wants his break-maps in Montreal homes and offascist organization.

TO DISCLOSE THIRD

TERM PLANS



elected.

Mr Roosevelt's convention dele-collected. The government has



fense. fast." she murmured, reaching in- fices of suspected members of the to the cupboard for a colorful National Unity Party, Canadian no such disclosure.

slipped two slices of bread on the pro-fascist sympathies. and sprinkled it with powdered H. R. Gagnon, superintendent of net.

How about some cof "My brother." She dished up seizure in London of Sir Oswald Alf M. Landon's challenge that the culture committee. fee? And jam for my toast, I pre patmeal from the double boiler. Mosley and others suspected of president take himself out of the 'No Good' "You might at least tell me your

thing, though - I won't answer The raids followed closely the NY)

sugar. A tiny quirk of amusement the Royal Canadian Mounted Potouched her sweetly curved lips, lice said some prosecutions would gates went over the majority spent more in an effort to collect

Brothers Pictures, Inc., West 44th street, New York As a result, he barricades himself behind a wall of City. You'd better write him a letter before you "front men"-buffers, so to speak. Keep away from send any manuscripts.

the top men in the business. Reach for the little fel If you write flotion for magazines, you might lows, and hope that, if they listen to you, they some

try Dorothy Lewis of the Wm. Morris Agency, RKO | day reach the top.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

cilla Lane, a success in pictures after a start as an later. orchestia singer, has finally "arrived " She has turn-

ed down a role and been suspended.

This admits her to the large company of other Warner "arrivals" headed by Bette Davis and including James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Jane Bryan, Dick Powell, Kay Francis, George Brent, Olivia De Havilland, elc., some of whom are ex-Warnerites by nov.

Miss De Havilland, after "Gone With the Wind." immediately rejected her next profferred role and took empension. Difficulties settled, she returned to work in "Episode" Although at peace and active, Othina was deened by gentlemen of the company to be playing a grande dame act with them. Their yengcance was swift and effective. Olivia, who abhora camera cranes, was induced to take a ride on one. When the sitting end of the crane was high off the floor. Cl. 1 was left alone. The gentlemen suddenly

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HOLLYWOOD This is getting monotonous. It's found business off the stage, and walked out. Miss a pattern. Priscilla Lane is the latest to fit it. Pria- De Havilland, repentant, was rescued some time . . .

But this too is getting monotonous. This too fits

a pattern. The gentlemen of the acts always have means of coping with "difficult" players. Most effective, but less picturesque than enforced crane sitting, is silence. You simply ignore 'em, and they come around. Still photographers, especially, have found this system efficacious. Even "difficult" peo ple like to have their pictures taken. . . .

Grammar cycle: "The Sentence" (George Brent Virginia Bruce, Richard Barthelmess) is now in production; upcoming is "The Letter" (Bette Davis)

Blessed-event department. Florian, the horsey beauty, is about to become a papa; the mother is a mare owned by Robert Young, the mating arranged as a gift to Young by Florian's owner, Winfield H Sheehan who produced "Florian."

Mischa Auer's enthusiasm for cameras has gone to new lengths. Mischa designed a camera studio and dark rooms and instituted his architect to build

Sidelight on labor in Hollywood Three techniciana had jobs at Warner's One was released be cause of insufficient work. The other two went to the boss, asked that the third be kept on, agreed to make up the difference from their own pay checks. All three are working today, at one-third cuts. .

Everything who has even tried to rope in a movie actor for a personal appearance at club, school, or church knows it is no picnic, the demand

being constant and the supply being busy. . . . A policeman undertook to provide movie talent for a scout picnic, and achieved the following remarkable results: James Stewart, Nat Pendleton, Tom Neal, John Carroll and Alan Curtis showed up, plus Jane Withers, who is a Girl Scout herself. . . . The cop just asked them to come.

The optimism of spring is definitely in the air. American league managers are already talking of how the Yanks are not going to win the pennant this year.-Cisco Press.

Any experienced molder of public opinion can correct a statistic in an earlier editorial from 3 million to 3 billion and go on to prove that it is no way affects his argument.- Detroit News.

Coming down to the office Sunday to clean up back chores, a local business man says it was as silent as if Sumner Welles were in the room .- Port-\$.60 land Oregonian

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TODAY

And Saturday

"WE SHALL NOT SLEEP"-

Hospital Notes Memorial Day Finds Guns Rumbling Again Big Spring Houpital

N. H. Reed, Sterling City, was dmitted Thursday for treatment after injuring his foot.

Roy K. Ashburn, Coahoma, in being treated after injuring his foot. O. W. Crouch, Garden City, in

n for medical care. Dismissals Thursday included Charles Busby, Lamesa, who had an eye removed after suffering an injury and Mrs. Everett Young and her newly born son, Tommy

Curfew was introduced in Eng-



Over The American Graves In France The Most By JOHN GROVER Beloved AP Feature Service Write WASHINGTON - Europe's war Belle Broadway is within gun-sound of American soll—those United States comeever knew! teries in France and Flander LILLIAN RUSSELL where rest 30,902 American war dend. Already bombs have dropped near these silent American outof a romance One, the Meuse-Argonne posts. cemetery, has been reported struck in Honolulul Alice FAYE - Don AMECHE by bombs. Solemn Memorial Day service Henry FONDA - Edward ARNOLD in the American cometeries this Deanna year will be punctuated by the WARREN WILLIAM • LEO CARILLO long unfamiliar, but too well-remembered, thunder of great DÜRBI guns in the distance. Six of the eight American ceme cries in France are on battlefields where Yankee troops rolled back he Hindenburg line in the assaults f June to October, 1918. Those ix lie square athwart the line of battle followed in western Europe ince Caesar's time. Ungrudged millions have been spent \$5,000,000 in all by the U.S. overnment to assure perpetual seauly to those quiet citles of the White marble crosses-sixpointed stars of David for the Jewish dead-bloom in ordered ows on the broad acres. Metro News **Puss** Gets The Guarding each American ceme ery is a lofty-vaulted chapel. The with KAY FRANCIS Boots chapels, all in the classic architec-Cartoon tural tradition, were built for the and its attendant threat to per-, the city of Nency, recently bomb-, present battle zone WALTER PIDGEON ages-but one bomb could dem petual quiet of the American ed. olish any of them. PLUS France Observes Memorial Day The years of peace since 1918 sands of American families whose center; 1.541 Americans who died tery, too, is outside the present have been kind to these quiet sons and brothers lie there. of wounds in base hospitals are battle zone. **Agencies Work To** FOX NEWS buried here. places. The French peasantry has Flanders Near Battle Zone Stamp Out "Fifth adopted the American custom of Here are the American ceme-Column" Activities eries in Europe Memorial day. The nearest Sunday to May 30 is regularly cele-LATEST WASHINGTON, May 24 UP brated by the villagers who remember the American khaki-clads of Brussels and Ypres in the heart of last haven of 14,240 American sol-Congress and government agen-1918 Beigium at Waereghem; 368 Amer- diers. cies joined today in a widespread But war recks little of sentiment loan dead lie here. MARCH of TIME attempt to uncover and stamp out and less of beauty. The German St. Mihiel-4,152 American sol- American graves, lies 14 miles cans, many of them victims of the subversive "fifth column" activi- invasion of France and Belgium diers rest here-lies 26 miles from from Chateau Thierry, outside the Tuscania torpedoing, rest here. ties which might jeopardize the nation's security. **Philippine Problem** Attorney General Robert H Jackson called on the public to Presented In New SEE cooperate by reporting to the fed-March Of Time THE PHILIPPINES 1898-1946 eral bureau of investigation "acts. threats or evidence of sabotage. A brand new issue in the popspionage or other disloyal activi-Will the Filiponos be able to keep their newly gained indeular March of Time film series By DEWITT MACKENZIE He said he personally would brings to the screen of the Ritz The battle of Flanders, which close this gap, reunite the allied 24 (49-A "miracle" bomb sight. pendence after 1946? Or is a "Fifth Column" already at favor fingerprinting of aliens be- theatre today and tomorrow an en- has grown out of the allied coun- line and thus save the great army officers believe, has given work to bring the Philippines under Japanese domination? fore visas to the United States are grossing story entitled "The Phil- ter-attack in the Somme region, of the north, granted to them. Senator Byrd (D-Va) urged that ippines: 1808-1946" has developed far enough so we LYRIC QUEEN In this latest release The March can see that the outcome of the mans from pouring reinforceongress lose no time in passing drastic and compulsory legisla- of Time depicts the new problems blitzkrieg likely depends upon it. ments through that gap to the fields today. **Today and Saturday**

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BUCK ROGERS

Chapter 7

tion requiring a complete registra- facing the Philippines as a result A blitzkrieg is no stronger than of every person in America of today's mounting war fever, and any of its component parts. who is not today a legalized citishows how Philippine Independence

House leaders tried to arrange scheduled to take effect in 1946 to forecast the end of this bloody approval of President - is already seriously threatened by phase of the German invasion, but speedy Roosevelt's proposed transfer of Japan's current expansion program allied reports this morning indithe immigration service to the fustice department to make possible in the South Pacific. Many people in the Philippines quick action against undesirable

today aliens. "Fifth Column"-an advance goard first grim days of the nazi on-House sentiment was demonstrated yesterday when the legis for occupation of the islands-is allators wrote into the billion dol. ready at work laying the foundalar relief bill provisions barring tion for eventual seizure of the peared to have been repaired in the great port of Boulogna also communists, nazi "bund" members Philippines after their independ- marked degree.

and aliens from relief rolls. FBI would be enlarged if neces- In view of high current interest sion, but there are only two main tion between England and the

approves the transfer of the im-ed with great success by the nazis save ourselves, and we shall migration service from the labor epartment, it would be made a separate unit like the FBL of the film should command special struction and interest. He define the stick to these the set to sary to deal with subversive ac-tivities. He added that if congress umn" invasion, which was employ-concern ourselves, and we shall Meantim



Alsne-Marne - 2,288 Americans graveyards has brought the war Suresnes lies on the outskirts mostly those who fell at Belleau home, as nothing else, to the thou- of Paris, five miles from the city Wood, are buried here. This ceme-

> Somme-endangered also by the Meuse-Argonne, 18 miles from war; 1.833 Americans who were in Verdun is still more than 100 miles units attached to British forces lie Flanders field-most endangered from the battle line. The largest here, nine miles from St. Quentin by the new war-lies between U.S. foreign cemetery, it is the near the present battle zones. Brookwood-25 miles from London-might be threatened if total

Oise-Aisne, containing 6,012 war reaches England, 468 Ameri-



CAMP BEAUREGARD, La., May tially for two purposes. One is to curacy than any plane dumping The other is to prevent the Ger destruction over European battle

Is Developed

Praise for the devise- a closely coast, and at the same time the allies hope to cut off those nazi guarded military secret -- came mechanized units which already from officers at the army man-It is too soon for use to be able have gone through. Reports this morning indicate euvers in western Louisiana where that both the northern and the the airforce has concentrated 250 southern allies had been making planes, including 116 bombers, in some progress and were fighting a huge demonstration to coordiwell.

cated that they were doing well. nate its work with ground troops. In the channel fighting the Ger If the allies suffered disorganiza believe that a Japanese tion and lowered resistance in the mans have captured Abbeville. One officer said the sight used where the Somme empties into the in the heavy bombers which do 100.00 their work from an elevation of London this morning announced had fallen to the nazis-a grevious that a "plane three miles up could

ommunists, naxi bund members reinformed and the of time shows. FBI would be enlarged if neces- In view of high current interest sion, but there are only two main the principal ports of communica- or knock your hat off." the Germans claim a bomb sight

atick to these. They are: 1. The battle of Flanders, in which the allies are trying to close and Calais. northern Belgium and pushing for This was the explanation given: The heavy American bomber, Rying calmiy on a level keel.



the gap which separates the forces You can see that the battle of sights and drops its cargo from a in Belgium and extreme northern Flanders and the fighting for the height so great as to be out of \$140 France from their colleagues to channel ports are in a large meas- reach of anti-aircraft fire. ure interdependent. Other nations have bomb sight: If the nazis get the rest of the in their heavy ships but it is the 2 The conflict for mastery of channel ports and are able to con- level keel and precision that rates Let's look at the battle of Flan-fers. What is happening is this: the invasion of England – Hitler's them. BIG There is a gap twenty-five miles great ambition-will be at hand. Power diving ships that move SPRING wide in the allied defensive line We shall see the first great bat- shead of the tanks and infantry in the general region of Arras and the of history between warships and sacrifice safety and accuracy in Bapaume. It is through this gap airplanes in the English channel. Signs multiply that this blits. Officers reported that a bomber MOTOR Officers reported that a bomber ng mechanized units which have krieg is Hitler's supreme gamble. Dying at 14,000 feet and using the COMPANY He is pouring into this titantic American instrument scored five The Germans haven't broken offensive every resource which he direct hits out of six bombs dropbrough here in force. The motor- has with the idea of getting a ped on the outline of a battleship cycle tank and armored car units quick decision, because he can't in a field at recent maneuvers at which have passed through don't stand a long war. Fort Benning, Ga. omprise many men, but they are fast and they are powerful. Endanger British However, this gap has separated WEEK END **Batiste Beauties** dangered the British, Belgians and **Dainty Prints**, French armies in Belgium and SPECIALS ust inside the French border. COLORFAST **Gay Trims** These northern allies are in a net which still affords some openings but has been drawing closer. 39c & 59c The battle of Flanders is essen TWO KILLED IN PLANE CRASH AMARILLO, May 24 (AP)-Julian L. Bivins, prominent Amarillo cattleman, and his son. Billy, were killed last night in an 'airplane Dotted Sheer crash north of here. The bodies were found this morning after an and Batiste extensive search on ground and in Remnants the air had been started. Pilots who viewed the wreckage of the demoliahed light plane said the crash undoubtedly resulted 10^cyd. from a loss of flying speed at an Porto Rican You'll Want More altitude of about 50 feet. One Dress Apparently the two men had Gowns been hunting coyotes and were fly-Lovely St ing close to the ground. A shotgun was pointed out a window 25c and was cocked, as though Mr. Bivins was just preparing for a Sleeping Comfort shot when the plane crashed. At Small Cost! AUSTIN, May 24 (/P)-The high way department has earmarked \$18,640 for maintenance of 13 courtesy and information stations for the benefit of Texas and out-of-The stations designated were a Junatillo, Gienrio, Shamrock, Tex-"SHOP YOUR MCCRORY STORE FIRST" ine, Pecos, Wichita 'Falls, Orange Texarkana, Gainesville, Marshal Denison, Paris and Laredo