## Yanks Smash Through German Flank

## Split Demos Name Two Delegations Senate Slapped With Drastic

## Howard Countian One Of Roosevelt Ticket Delegates

AUSTIN, May 24 (AP)-Texas democrats today found themselves in their greatest political muddle of the century, and possibly since organization of the party.

For the second time in history, differences between party factions which defied all efforts at reconciliation have led to the holding of two separate conventions.

Yesterday's split, the walk-out of approximately 400 pro-Roosevelt delegates, the subsequent holding of a rump convention, and the naming of two separate sets of presidential electors and delegates to the national presidential nominating convention, was unprecedented.

It was still a little early to evaluate the final results. Leders of both conventions maintained that their sessions acually spoke for Texas democracy. There was no inclination on the part of the pro-Roosevelt faction to dilute the name of their group with any such hyphenated name as

pro-Roosevelt democrats. They proceeded with their session from scratch on the assumption that the actions of the constituted party leadership justified this course; named delegates and alternates and presidential electors; and planned to send them to the national convention

There could be little doubt that this fight would be a continued story, with one important chapter to be written at the na-

There was also little doubt that another would be written in court. When it comes time for the secretary of state to certify the names of presidential electors of the democratic party, to be written on the ballot in the general election, somebody is going to have to decide which are the democratic electors.

AUSTIN, May 24 (P)-Forces

support and work for the election

of the nominee of the democratic

A resolution which set out

that the democratic executive

committee had engaged in "un-

authorized usurpation and mani-

pulation of party machinery"

in an effort to "defeat the will

of Texas democrats," set out

several reasons for the course

of action which ended in setting

"The true democrats were thus

confronted with a situation of

such vital import to the safety of

the nation as to require action on

our part. We took this action

rejuctantly and with exceeding

the safety of our country by per-

mitting a meeting of the enemies

querading as democrats—to make

it possible to throw the election

of a president into a contest be-

fore the lower house of congress, and thus cause confusion and dis-

unity in the midst of this cruel

freedom of democracy, the very lives of our sons fighting on all

continents and under and on all

the seas, and in the air, depende

on the democrats of the great

state of Texas sending delegates to

the democratic national conven-

tion pledged to support the nom-inces of the convention." The res-

olution ended by pledging dele-

gates to "work and vote for the

renomination of President Frank-

George Mims, Howard county,

and James E. Ferguson, Haskell

county, were named as delegates rfom the 19th district. Kilmer

Corbin, Lamesa, was one of the

Mrs. J. R. Manion, Big Spring.

Howard county was represented

at the state democratic conven-

tion by four delegates, who voted

that state delegates go to the na-

The delegates were George

Howard county has been repre-

was selected as one of the presi-

pro-Roosevelt forces.

and desperate war.

lin D. Roosevelt."

alternates.

"But we could not trifle with

up of a separate convention.

national convention."

This would be simple enough if the pro-Roosevelt faction would submit a state of electors under some other name. There was lit-

tle prospect that it would. The pro-Roosevelt convention endorsed Mrs. Clara Driscoll of rival democratic convention here Corpus Christi for national committeewoman from Texas and Myron G. Blalock of Marshall for committeeman while the uninstructed convention replaced Mrs. Driscoll with Mrs. H. H. Weinert of Seguin and re-endorsed Bla-

lock.
Shortly after Mrs. Weinert was endorsed at the uninstructed convention the chairman read a telegram from Mrs. Driscoll who announced her resignation as committeewoman and asked the convention to instruct for re-nomination of the president. The tele-gram had been sent to Miller and was read at his request.

The pro-Roosevelt group chose Mrs. Driscoll as chairman of its delegation to Chicago and Herman Jones, Austin attorney, as vice-chairman. The uninstructed group made Moody chairman of its Chicago delegation and George A. Butler of Houston vice-chairman.

At his press conference today Governor Coke R. Stevenson deof democracy - republicans masclined comment on action of the two conventions.

AUSTIN, May 24 (A)-A few words uttered by former Gov. Dan Moody were adopted officially as the principles of the democratic party in Texas by the uninstructed convention.

Moody said: "The democratic

party stands for an indestructible states. Add to that constitutional government and civil liberty."

Other resolutions adopted by the uninstructed convention included one freeing them from nominee unless the national party adopted "appropriate" planks which would hold against a certain encroachment including the inclusion of negroes in the traditionally white democratic primary; unless the national convention restores the two-thirds nominating rule; unless uninstructed delegates are seated by the national conven-

The implication was plain that presidential electors from Texas dential electors nominated by the would be instructed "to cast their votes, not for the nominees of said national convention, but for some other democrats of their own selection who believe, as do the members of this convention, in the fundamental principles of the tional convention as instructed democratic party" unless condi- delegates supporting the Roosetions set up in the resolutions are velt administration.

conformed with by the national The Howard committee at its conformed with by the national convention.

recent meeting endorsed the Roosevelt administration. . The uninstructed group also adopted resolutions which would Mims, who was elected as one of keep separate at all times the two delegates from the 19th senalegislative, judicial and executive functions . . . and provide for re- torial district to the national conview of findings and decrees of vention, Clyde Thomas and Mr. boards . . "; which would "make and Mrs. J. R. Manion. Thomas, the qualifications of supreme who made the trip by airplane, returned Wednesday morning. court members the same of those prescribed for president of the sented by alternates at national United States; which condemned conventions, but as far as had strikes whether by employees or employers; which would permit been learned Wednesday morning the delegation to vote as "Con-Mims is the first elected delegate. science and judgment may dictate Thomas was a presidential elector on matters of policy." four years ago.



Smashed Buildings In Formia— his is a sample of the smashed buildings, remnants f houses and other assorted debris found in Formia, Italy, after American forces captured the important German-defended town May 18. On cleared street in foreground are American vehicles. (AP Wirepho to from Signal Corps).

## Fleets Blast Airdromes Record Air Assaults

LONDON, May 24, (P) - Upward of 5,000 planes, mostly American, bombed Berlin, Vienna, Paris airdromes and military targets on the French coast to-day in perhaps the greatest Al-

lied aerial assault of the war. favoring an instructed delegation The sky fleets - augmented as branded those participating in the light planes flying out in the evehours - dumped perhaps tons of explosives on mili-targets from the Atlantic today as "republicans masquerading as democrats" and went on wall to the three capitals. record as themselves pledging "to

A force of around 2,000 U. S. heavy bombers and fighters struck Berlin and German fields fringing Paris. The Nazis said intense air battles were fought over Berlin and the Bal-tle Pilots returning from France said that no interceptors were encountered near Paris and that flak was mod-erate to heavy. Four airfields Liberators which also struck

France.

American heavy bombers from Italy soared across the Alps to Vienna and bombed the Atnibersdorf aircraft factory and other targets nearby.

The Italy-based bombers also attacked the Avisio viaduct north the day went on by medium and of Trento on the Brenner Pass line, chief artery between Germany and the flaming battlegrounds to the south. Others struck military tagets at Graz in Austria and Zagreb, capital of the puppet state of Croatia.

Between 500 and 750 big bom-bers and hundreds of convoying Mustangs, Lightnings and Thunderbolts knocked at the portals of itler's European fortress from the south and southeast.

Fortress fliers reported direct hits on the Avisio viaduct. A Nazi

rail supply arteries between northern Italy and the Balkans. Several formations encountered enemy fighters and heavy flak but results of the combat were not immediately assessed.

Wave upon wave of U. S. medium Marauders shook the coast with bomb loads that rattled houses in England, 20 miles across the English chan-

South coast British dweller said the outpouring of aeria strength was awe-inspiring and the greatest many had ever seen The attacks carried the renewed aerial assault through its sixth consecutive day, running the bomb total to above 25,000 tons

for the period.

The Berlin attack came less than 12 hours after a rain of two

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## Early Comments | Patrols Probing On Bridges' Senate Speech

WASHINGTON, May 24 UP)-Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said today that yesterday's senate speech by Senator Bridges (R-NH) concerning a reported transfer of U. S. naval units to Russia was tantamount to getting information out which would otherwise be barred by the censor-"The safety of the nation, the

Asked at his press conference whether he had seen the Bridges

speech. Early said: "Yes, I saw it in the papers." "Any reaction?" he was asked. "No," he replied, "but that is one way certain people seem to have of getting information out that is very probably of military value some other nations would like to have, but can't get it from the executive branch of the gov-

They can get it through their friends on the hill, who in turn will pass it out as privileged matter, hence making it publishable under the code."

Early added: "It's a develop ment of the statement the president gave you some time ago in any event.

This referred to a press conference statement several months be uninstructed. ago in which the president said quivalent.

that senators on the naval com- ville, was re-named national committee may ask for an official report on whether a United States Dele cruiser has been transferred to clude: Russia as part of an agreement

that could and should be looked into" by the naval committee, of which he is a member.

Representative Hebert (D-La)

told the house yesterday that he had been told by Navy Secretary Forrestal that the navy has not turned over any of its fighting ships to Russia.

## **Enemy Strength**

LONDON, May 24 (P)-Russian patrols are probing enemy strength on sectors of the long Had Authority eastern front. Moscow reported today, but signs of the predicted German trenches in search of information for the coming Soviet offensive, said a Russian com-

Southwest of Tiraspol on the lower Dnestr, a Russian reconnaissance party wiped out nearly a company of nazis in hand-to-hand fighting and took dozens of pris-

oners, the bulletin said. Red artillerymen battered concentrations of German troops in another sector, the communique added, inllicting "heavy losses on the enemy."

Airmen of the Red Banner Baltie fleet sank two German transports-one of 6,000 tons and the other of 3,000 tons-in the Gulf of Finland, Moscow added.

## Party Will Go Uninstructed

HOUSTON, May 24 (A)-Texas' tional convention in Chicago will

At the republican state conventhe Allies were considering trans- tion yesterday R. B. Creager of ferring to Russia one-third of the Brownsville was named chairman surrendered Italian fleet or its of the delegation and was reelected national committeeman. Mrs. The prospect developed today Lena Gay More, also of Browns-Delegates to the convention in-

Ward, Corpus Christi; Carlos G. against the union.

McDowell, San Angelo.

## **Biddle Still Believes FDR**

WASHINGTON, May 24 UP)resumption of heavy offensive Attorney General Biddle told con- Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., in blows remained for Red army pa- gress today that if it believes recommending favorable action in trols are systematically raiding President Roosevelt exceeded his the cases of 13 other general ofauthority in seizing Montgomery ficers. Ward- and Company's Chicago properties it should clarify the laws so the president "may be guided accordingly."

In a statement read before special house committee favestigating the Ward seizure Biddle acknowledged that there is room for disagreement on the legal aspects of the case. But he said he still believes Mr. Roosevelt had authority to take over the plant, both under the war labor disputes act and because such authority exists in war time even in the absence of a specific statute.

He added that for the President to have followed "counsels of timidity" and waited until strikes had spread to other industries "would have been to show irresponsible hesitation at a time when our country's military effort, both in Europe and the Pacific, was approaching a climax and when we were required to devote all of our domestic efforts to the support of

Biddle denied he ever took the position that the Presidert has unlimited power to seize "any and all property" as some erities of seizure have contended.
Asserting that his position in the case "has been widely misinterpreted," he contended the basis for his action was:

"No business or property that is essential to the conduct of the war is immune from the exercise of that power, subject to the requirement of fair compensation im-posed by the fifth amendment."

Senator Tobey (R-NH) said that if the unofficial reports of the transfer are true "it is a matter that could and should be leaded.

District delegates: Claude For a grown of the could and should be leaded. More, Brownsville; John W. Biddle said there was no room Philip, Wallas and Marrs McLean, for argument on the war importance of Montgomery Ward, addinger of Mont B. J. Easley, Tyler; R. W. Hum-phreys, Galveston; Orville Bul-lington, Wichita Falls: Howell invoked criminal provisions at the suggestion of the president,

> Watson, Brownsville; Ruhelle "Would anyone question the Baron, Amarillo, and Hobart K. President's authority to take the plant?" he asked.

# Radio Measure

Commercial Sponsored News Broadcasts To Be Banned Under Law

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—A drastic new radio bill — banning commerciallysponsored news broadcasts and rewriting the Federal Communications Act - hit the senate interstate commerce committee today like a program-break bulletin.

Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont.)
who drafted the controversial
legislation jointly with acting Minority Leader White, of Maine called the job "one of the worst headaches I have had in my 20 years in the committee.'

A provision to force radio stations and networks to stand the expense of all news broadcasts, including those of commentors and analysts, provoked the most controversy.

Senator Johnson (D - Colo.) thought it "drastic" while Senator Gurney (R - S. D.) said he thought this provision might deny news over the radio to listeners to stations "unable to stand this expense." Wheeler said he saw little op-

position to a provision prohibiting the commission from discriminating against applicants for licenses to operate radio stations. He said this was to prevent the FCC from denying licenses to

newspapers.
Wheeler said the provision banning commercial sponsorship of news broadcasts was ship of news broadcasts was almed primarily at "commen-tators who use the radio to put across their personal view-points and those of their spon-sors and reflect on people in public life who have no oppor-

tunity to answer their charges and insinuations." x x x "The argument has been made that such a provision would not be practical. Something has to be done to prevent men with selfish political or other motives from using the air waves of the people vent their spleen upon those with whom they disagree without giving the public at least an opportunity to hear the other side."

### Senate Committee Slow In Approving **Patton's Promotion**

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP) -The senate military affairs committee today held up approval of a permanent rank promotion for

Patton's slapping of a soldier in a Sicilian hospital had been subjected to a committee investigation.

The committee gave no formal explanation of its refusal to sanction a proposed permanent adnel of cavalry to major general but Chairman Chandler (D-Ky) of the nominations sub-committee said he personally opposed ap-proval because of the slapping incident.

Chandler asserted the Patton promotion was "not voted down -it was just passed over for the time being."

Approved by the committee were permanent promotions to the rank of major general for Lt. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, deputy chief of staff under Gen, George C. terranean area-that Allied vic-Marshall, Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, now a prisoner of the Japanese, and Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, commanding American troops in China.

Farmers Under 26 The nominations, submitted last October by President Roosevelt, now go to the senate for confirma-

#### Mexico Strike Is Postponed For Now

MEXICO CITY, May 24 (P)strike called for today by the workers of 105 mining companies a directive sent to local boards to of this republic - many of them North American-was postponed headquarters.

Avila Camacho-called representatives of both parties to a conven-tion, that they might reach an 26 years of age who have not been Brown said grown "Would anyone question the talives of both parties to a convenagreement and avoid a strike.

## Potential Trap For Germans Is Formed In Pontine Marsh

Churchill Is

Confident In

Talk To House

LONDON, May 24. (P) - A

confident Winston Churchill

looked today toward the Balkans

as a theater of coming victory and

The Allies will decide whether

ial changes and the — Atlantic charter "in no way binds us about the future" of that country.

In his speech of 85 minutes

opening a foreign policy debate, the prime minister said the Allies

had "suspended" efforts to bring

Turkey in with them but it

looks probable x x x the Allies

will be able to win the war in the Balkans and throughout

southeast Europe without Turkey being involved in it all. Although of course the aid of Turkey would

be of great help and acceleration

Proclaiming the British Com-monwealth and empire in com-

plete unity to go on with the Allies "to beat the enemy as soon as possible," Churchill ad-vocated "a world council of great states" to keep up enough

arms to preserve peace after the war, and "a world assembly of all powers."

gue of nations, but this time it

military power."

He mentioned the western

front" only once as it is com-

monly defined — and then to observe that "all this talk" of

invasion across the channel

In touching on British and Rus-

sian relations, the prime minister

said it seemed to be the great de-

sire of the peoples of both coun-

tries to be friends and referred

He reported that peace terms

had been offered Romania by Russia and described them as

"remarkably generous" in many respects, saying they

"made no suggestions of alter-

ing the standards of society in

that country." Similarly, he

said the Soviet had been "very

Churchill ranged the Japanese

with the Germans as those who

suggesting that all satellite Axis

powers might perhaps escape with lighter sentences. Specifical-

ly, though diplomatically, he warned both Spain and Turkey-

the last big neutrals in the Medi-

tory was coming in the Balkans with er without the support of

Will Be Inducted

AUSTIN, May 24 CF1 - All

Class 2-C and potential 2-C regis-trants (agricultural deferments) under 26 years of age will be for-

warded for pre-induction physi-cal examination the same as other

registrants under 26, according to

day by state selective service

Pointing out that the pre-in

diately, General J. Watt Page,

state director, said these exami-

must give in without condition

patient" with Finland.

to the "marked departures from

was keeping Hitler frantic.

ested "world

in that process.

Germany must undergo territor

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, May 24 (AP)-An American armored column smashed through the German flank on the Rome side of Cisterna today, imminently threatening that beachhead line stronghold, after doughboys below the town seized a mile-long chunk of the historic Appian highway to Rome.

Other Americans, vaulting 10 miles through the mountains above Terracina, seized a mountain height only 19 miles east of a junction with the beachhead forces, thus forming a potential trap for Germans in the Pontine marsh area between the beachhead and Terracina.

Allied planes blasted heavily today at Nazi convoys racing along the escape road from this pocket.

The U.S. power drive out of the beachhead struck forward even as the huge pincers push from the east beached the Hitler line in the Liri valley and the center. The whole German position in the Liri

valley was increasingly imperiled. A beachbead dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent Daniel De Luce said American armor and infantry struck today into the German flank on the Rome or northern side of Cisterna, threat-

ening the town "where the bitterly-fighting German garrison still has an escape route to Rome Many prisoners were taken. In the first day of the new coordinated assault, the Americans seized a 2,000-yard stretch of the Applan Way southeast of

Cisterna, and cut the railway to lome four miles below Velletri, De Luce said. Allied tactical planes, flung full force against the Germans, stroyed at least 150 enemy vehicles and damaged as many more today, with A-36 dive-bombers concentrating on the road through Priverno, escape hatch from the

The coordinated main front offensive smashed forward, with Canadians breaching the Hitler fortifications near Pontecorve --part of the formidable line across the Liri valley—while the French won Pico, pivot point in the mountains at the center of the front. The bag of prisoners for the entire offensive rose to 7,500. (The German high command ac-

mowledged "major breaches" on everal sectors of the front.) The Americans on the lower front advanced 10 miles in 36 nours to take the dominating heights of Monte Alto and push tion," he said, would embody

troops.

French troops near the right much of the structure of the leaflank of the main Fifth army must bristle with "overwhelming front captured Pico after pro-longed and bitter fighting, smashing German tank counter-attacks. From this stronghold they were driving deep into the flank of the hard-pressed nazi defenders of Hitler Line frontal positions in the Liri valley.

Farther south, other units of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's forces hurled the enemy out of Lenola, which is on a vital lateral road running north through Valle Corsa toward Frosinone.

conceptions which were held As a result of these newest years ago for reasons we can all gains, the Fifth army's penetration from its jumping off places on the main front in the current offen-sive exceeded thirty miles air

Heavy fighting continued in all sectors as the enemy strove des-perately to halt the beachhead thrust which in a few hours cut one of the main lines of supply and retreat for the menaced German army barely over 20 miles

south of Rome.

The count of prisoners since the start of the offensive less than two weeks ago rose well past 7,500 and hundreds more were streaming steadily back from the fronts.

Yesterday the Mediterranean air force flew over 2,000 sorties, largely tactical missions in direct cooperation with ground troops. Before had weather obscured targets in the afternoon, Warhawks, Bostons, Spitfires, Baltimores and Kittyhawks attacked gun posi-tions, troop concentrations and communications around the beach ead, in the Liri valley and else-

Only 40 German planes were seen during the day and six were destroyed. Nine Allied planes were missing.

#### Action To Be Taken On Price Ceilings

WASHINGTON, May 24 CP9 . ings on cotton seed products. Rep. Brown (D-Ga) said the as-

nations are a part of an over-all surance was given at a meet policy to ascertain the number of held in the office of Sens

Brown said growers would got at least \$60 a ton for seed

## Kiwanis Queens Honored At Coffee By Members Of Lions Club Auxiliary

Affair Held Here In The Home Of Mrs. McGibbon

Members of the Lions auxiliary were hostesses at a coffee for the Kiwanis Queens, newly organized auxiliary of the Kiwania club, Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. K. H. McGibbon.

In the receiving line were Mrs. McGibbon, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. B. J. McDaniel, Mrs. Dan Conley and Mrs. Jack Y. Smith. Others in the house party were Mrs. Otis Grafa, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. H. W. Wright and Mrs. C.

John Dibrell, Mrs. J. H. Greene Mrs. Cuin Grigsby, Mrs. J. E. Ho-gan, Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. Franklin Nugent, Mrs. Joe Pond. Mrs. M. L. Richard, Mrs. C. J. Staples, Mrs. Burke Summers

Mrs. George Tillinghast. Mrs. J. O. Vineyard, Mrs. Tec Groebl, Mrs. Joe Blum, Mrs. and Mrs. Escol Compton, memberr of the Lions auxiliary, and Mrs. Haskell Grant, Mrs. Ivan E Hix of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. J. L. McDowell, other guests.

#### Piano Students To To Presented In Recital Tonight

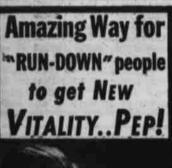
Roberta Gay will present her plano students in a recital at Mid-

way school Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Those who will appear on the program are Doretha Sandridge, Jarrell Barbee, Mary Sue White, Jimmie Floyd, Junia Ann Malone, Darrell Barbee, Wade Choates, Peggy Stringfellow, Joy Malone, Betty Ann Floyd. The children's chorus will also have part on the

Eggs-Actly Right

are strictly an American delicacy, according to workers at the USO

Preparation of picule-style devfled eggs to go with sandwiches this spring proved such a hit with visiting Canadian soldiers that a notice has been posted on the bul-letin board to have plenty of them on hand for America's nearest





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Wednesday, May 24, 1944

### DOWNTOWN STROLLER

Mrs. Norman also played piano selections.

The entertaining rooms were decorated with flowers.

Others attending were Mrs. T.

E. Currie, Mrs. W. S. Palmer, Mrs. Shirley Robbins, Mrs. Jack Roden, Mrs. Clyde Waits, jr., and Mrs. Burgess Dixon, members of the Kiwanis Queens, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. John Dibrell, Mrs. J. H. Greene, John Dibrell, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Saw DON PENN and he was talling about his son the son LT. Gene

Saw DON PENN and he was telling about his son, LT. GENE PENN, who's overseas, being billeted in an old Corsican castle with lavish decorations, watched over by ancestral pictures.

The coffee given by the Lions auxiliary yesterday at the home of MRS. K. H. McGIBBON was certainly a nice event. The auxiliary was hospitably welcoming the Kiwanis Queens, who organized this spring.

#### Wright, Mrs. Henry A. Clark Girl Scouts To Conduct Fat Drive

launching plans for their biggest fat drive ever to be conducted in Big Spring and the collection is scheduled for Saturday.

Officials are asking housewives to put their meat drippings and other waste fats outside their homes where the scouts may find them, or to be at home in order that the drippings may be collect-

The town has been divided into zones for the troops and the plan will follow this line. Zone one will be the airport addition and troop three with Mrs. H. H. Rutherford will be in charge of collections; zone two, Main street west from Fourth street to Mrs. Melvin Choate.
Eleventh Place —troop six and nine with Mrs. Harold Parks and Mrs. Dan Conley for zone maps.

Council Has

Last Meeting

Girl Scouts of Big Spring are Mrs. Murphy; zone three, Main street east, Fourth street to Eleventh-troops four and two, Mrs. Dale Puckett and Ruth Burnam; zone four, Lancaster to Goliad, Eleventh to 18 streettroop one and three, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford; zone five, Goliad east to Eleventh and to 18th street, troop eight, Mrs. Fred Schmidt; zone six, troop five, Goliad through Edwards Heights, 18th to city limits south-Mrs. Horace Beene; zone seven, troop seven, Lamesa highway, west from railroad north - Emma Cecil Nalley; tone eight, Lamesa highway east

from railroad north - troop 11,

### **Charlene Dobbins Directs Program** At Sorority Meet

Painting in sculpture was the

ma Phi met at the Settles hotel

Tuesday evening. Charlene Dob-

for the year and those present were Joyce Croft, Charlene Dob-

bins, Jean Goin, Frances Hen-

dricks, Muriel Lehman, Nell Raye

McCrary, Evelyn Merrill, Eliza-

Lee Ida Pinkston, Earline Reed,

Janice Slaughter, Caroline Smith,

Harriet Smith, Eddie Raye Smith,

Beatrice Stacey, Mary Staggs, Patty Toops, Waneta Walker, Mar-guerette Wootten.

Skiles,

beth Murdock, Gloria Nall.

Frances Shaffer, Mattle

Two Entertain

Altar Society

hostesses.

Betty Murdock assisted.

At Church The City Council of Parent-Teachers convened at the First Presbyterian church Tuesday for the last meeting of the spring

A covered dish luncheon was served at noon and preceding the meal, Mrs. James T. Brooks, retiring council president, presided over the business meeting. She read a letter from the P-T. A. state president in which it was announced that Big Spring had been accepted as the site for next year's conference.

was announced that the annual school of instruction would Mayme Robertson, Dorotthy Dean be held August 26th, and June 15, Sain, Mary Satterfield, Billie a clinic will be held for all coun-

cil officers and chairmen, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, in-coming president and other officers went Guests attending were Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. W. P. Edwards and Mrs. H. G. Keaton.

Others present were Mrs. Walter Davis, Mrs. H. D. Stewart, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Ray Clark, Mrs. H. Keith, Mrs. James T. Brooks and Mrs. L. B.

Marriage Announced Announcement was made Tues-

day of the marriage of Pfc. and Mrs. C. W. Blanpied, May 5 in the parsonage of the First Methodist church. The Rev. H. C. Smith performed the single ring cere-

Mrs. Blanpled is the former Maxine Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wallace of Reklaw. She was attired in a white suit of botany wool crepe with white ac-cessories. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. Blanpied was attended by Mrs. C. L. Umholtz, who wore an aqua blue ensemble with brown accessories and a corsage

of white carnations. Pfc. Blanpied is the son of Mrs. Elsie L. Blanpied of Leonia, New

Jersey, Mrs. Blanpled is a graduate of the Rusk High school and Federal Institute at Tyler. She is employed as Junior Sociologist at the Big Spring State Hospital. Pfc. Blanpied attended the Ohio University and North Carolina University. He is in the Glider Infantry, stationed at Camp Mackall, North Carolina.

Guests attending the wedding were Mozelle Bradley, Marilee Beavers, Dorothy Long, and Mariam Gordon.

Reaper's Class To Meet
Monthly luncheon and business meeting will be held by the Reapchurch Thursday at 11:30 in the church.

Mrs. J. B. Nall is expecting her grandson, Lieut. John P. Miller Thursday to spend his 15 day leave before going to Alliance, Neb. where he will be stationed as a transport pilot. Lieut. Miller graduated Tuesday at L. A. A. F. in Lubbock where he received his mision and pliot wings.

## Mrs. Barbee Is Initiated At Rebekah Meeting

Initiation of Mrs. Ola Ruth Barbee was held Tuesday evening when the Rebekah Lodge met in the IOOF hall. Mrs. Dosia Crenshaw, noble grand, presided at the meeting.

Those present were Mrs. Cordia Mason, Mrs. Dosia Crenshaw, Mrs. Dorothy Pike, Mrs. Velma Cain, Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Mrs. Le-nora Amerson, Mrs. Josie McDan-Mrs. Theima Sheppard, Mrs. Mildred Nile, Mrs. Tessie Harper. Mrs. Lois Foresyth, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Nannie Adkins, Mrs. Clara Bender, Mrs. Lillian Mason, Mrs. Beulah Hayworth, Mrs. Tracy Thomason, Mrs. Essie Meadows, Mrs. Ula Pond, Mrs. Mable Glenn, Mrs. Della Herring, Mrs. Rora Lee Gilliland, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Bean Creek-moore, Mrs. Opal Tatum, Mrs. Gertrude Newton, Mrs. Iva Johnson, Mrs. Evelyn Rogers, Mrs. Ula Robinson, Mrs. Annie Sanders, Opal Pond, Addie Brisco, Jones Lamar, Ben Miller, Jim Cren-

### Cpl. Mirasolo **Honored With Party Here**

"This is one birthday I'll never forget" said Cpl. Joseph Mira-solo, when the USO entertained him with a surprise birthday par-

ty Tuesday evening. At the request of Miss Lillian Consiglio, 228 High Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey, the Big Spring USO arranged for the entertainand refreshments. The party was held in the game room and birthday cake with candles, ice cream and punch were served to guests and other soldiers in the USO.

Cpl. Mirasolo is stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier Field and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Mirasolo, 6004 Field Avenue, De troit, Michigan.

Junior hostesses assisting in entertaining and serving the refreshments were Betty Jo Pool. Helen Duley, Nita Chapman, and Norma Burrell. The party was preceeding the spring dance.

Those present were S-Sgt. and Mrs. Paul W. Pietschner, S-Sgt. and Mrs. Albert Folder, Cpl. and Mrs. F. Lampasso, Cpl. Mickey Menson, Sgt. and Mrs. L. J. Ruffole. Pvt. Milton Wengroff, S-Sgt. Walter Jubanowsky, S-Sgt. Gay Robert Morgan, Paul Maschan, S-Sgt. Albert O. Lee, Sgt. F. B. program given when the Beta Sig-Hansen, S-Sgt. A. H. Valliere,

#### bins was in charge of the program Dance and Marguerette Wooten and At USO Club New committees were appointed

latice fence at the formal dance opening the USO garden for the summer Tuesday evening.

The post orchestra furnished music and Perry and Billie Jean Walker gave two speciality num-

Desk and dance hostesses the evening were Mrs. D. W. Watt, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. Cal Boykin, Mrs. Arch Carson. There were 394 servicemen and their guests and 56 junfor hostesses attending.

#### Plans Outlined For Session To Be Held Here

The Parish council and Altar Plans were made for a special session of the Grand Lodge to be society of St. Thomas Catholic church met Tuesday night at the rectory, with Mrs. Walter Rueckheld Saturday evening, May 27 with B. A. Carter, grand master of San Angelo presiding, when the IOOF met in a business meetart and Mrs. L. L. Freeman as A business meeting was conducted. Refreshments were served and a social hour observed.

ing at the hall Monday evening. and a social hour observed.

Others attending were Mrs.

Corder, Mrs. J. Julian, Mrs. C. C.

Joe Barbee presided and those present were L. R. O'Brien, Ben Miller, A. F. Gilliland, W. W. Choate, Mrs. J. D. McWhirter, Bennett, Glass Glenn, M. L. Hay-Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. F. B. worth, H. L. Lackey, C. R. Jones, Smith, Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, William Thomason, R. V. Foreman Satterfield, Mrs. L. D. Jenson, Earl Plew, H. B. Webb, Joe kins, Rev. George Julian and Rev. Barbee, Cecil Mason, J. F. Crenshaw, W. L. Nowell.

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## Closing Activities For Local Schools ARS. H. SEHLER IS PARTY HONOREE Include Graduation Here Tonight

Spring public schools include ningham, president-elect of the eighth grade graduation exercises in which approximately 200 students will be promoted into high school at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in 'municipal auditorium and annual commencement exercises for students completing high school. Senior students their examinations Wednesday tist church. morning. Teachers are to submit

Wednesday afternoon. A few less than 100 are expected to successfully complete their work. Elmo Wasson is to deliver address on "Cooperation" at the eighth grade commencement service, W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, is to preside. Remainder of the program was announced as follows: Invocation, Rev. Porterfield, pastor of Wesley Me-morial Methodist church) "We Must Be Vigilant" (Meacham-Leslie), by entire class; Your Dreams in the Red, White and Blue" (Gannon-Coots), sextet, Jean Conley, Patty Mc-Cormick, Doris Powell, Tommie Ruth Kinman, Donnie Roberts, and Neta Betterton: "Our Tomor-

row," Lera Joyce Hale: "Welcome

reports to J. A. Coffey, principal,

nie Reeves; "For Elise" (Beethoven), piano selo, Dorothy Wasson; certification of class for promotion, J. A. Coffey; superintendent's message, Supt. Blankenship; benediction, Rev. A. A. Wasson, pastor of West Side Bap-

"Our Heritage and Its Challenge" has been announced as subject for the commencement address to be delivered by Dr. James M. Gordon, dean of arts and sciences at Texas Tech-uological college, at the high school service Thursday night. That service also will be held in the municipal auditorium, at 8:30 p. m. Remainder of the high school

"Pomp and Circumstance" (Ed-

student council; "Response," Don- gar), high school band; invocation, Rev. George Julian, pastor St. Thomas Catholic church "Atound the Gypsy Camp Fire"
(J. Drahms) and "A Dream Boat
Passes By" (Edwin H. Lemare), Jaue Darby, Joyce Blankenship and Billie Ragsdale, directed by Mrs. Bruce Frazier; "America the Mother of All Races," Joanne Rice; "Education for America in the Post-War Era," Kenneth Partridge, who collaborated with Louise Ann Bennett in writing the address; piano solo, "A. D. 1620," from "Sea Pieces" (Mac-Dowell), Jane Darby; presenta-tion of diplomas, Ira L. Thurman, secretary of board of trustees; awards, Principal Coffey; school song, senior class; benediction,

## Social Calendar Of Events For Week

THURSDAY

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will have a special meeting this week at 2:30 p. m. in the WOW hall.

WOODMEN CIRCLE convenes in the WOW hall at 8 p. m.
MODERN WOMEN'S FORUM will meet in the home of Mrs. R. L.
Warren on the Lamesa Highway.

Mrs. Henry Sehler was honored with a farewell handkerchief shower in her home Tuesday afterocon. The Sehler's are moving te Houstonwhere Sehler is employed in defense work.

Games were entertainment and prizes went to Mrs. John R. Foster, Mrs. Arthur Pachalla nd Mrs. R. A. Pachall.

Refreshments were served and those attending were Mrs. W. F. Pachall, Mrs. John R. Foster, Mrs. Arthur Pachall, Mrs. Bertha Ruechart, Mrs. R. A. Weinkaus, Mrs. O H. Horn, Mrs. W. C. Heckler, Msr. Henry Sehler, Mrs. R. A. Pachall, Mrs. Albert Hohertz.

Rev. James E. Moore; recessional, 'March Romaine" (Gounod), high school band, D. W. Conley, di-

Schools are to close Friday af-ternoon. Students will take their report cards to their home rooms and record grades with teachers to help in selection of courses for next year. They will make any changes in tentative schedules of courses already made.

Immediately afterward, studenis planning to attend summer school will meet in the study hall. Summer school will open June 5 and continue 10 weeks.



MEMORIAL DAY, 1944

This year, Memorial Day returns to its original solemn meaning; a day for honoring our war heroes.

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These days it is important

gether.

Families are being reunited with menfolk whom the Japanese shunted off to strange islands to work in labor battalions for a

Supplies are coming in, even if in small quantities at first. Medical aid is on the way.

The gradual American envelment of the Marshalls has been like the lifting of a curtain on a phase of Japanese activity which Tokyo had been eareful to con-

Actually, it has taken a war and a few costly battles to bring about a long overdue audit of Ja-pan's "books" for the mandated islands of the central Pacific.

The accountants are the new American military government under Navy control. Never far be hind the assault and occupation troops, they have rearly half of the 34 Marshall Islands to work on as a starter.

Japan saw to it after 1935 that the world should know little of what was going on behind the reefs and coconut palms of the mandated empire—the Marshalls, the Carolines and the Marianaswhich she took from Germany in

True, she had accepted League

They're learning that the American of Nations terms in 1920 for a concern has operated in the mancans have a different way of doing business than the Germans and the Japanese.

They're learning that the American of Nations terms in 1920 for a concern has operated in the mandated sphere since 1914.

The Japanese did allow certain improvements. Roads were built. Some medical aid was inbuilt. Some medical aid was inbuilt. Some medical aid was inpoor bealth among the short,
dated sphere since 1914.

The Japanese did allow certain improvements. Roads were built. Some medical aid was inbuilt. Some medical aid was inproper medical care. Church doors are open once

Japan, however, didn't spend all of her time putting armor on

She had an ambitious fourpointed program: to develop the islands' trade, to colonize them with Japanese nationals, to "Japanize" the natives and to establish military bases.

Where the Germans had adto the natives. No non-Japanese examination revealed generally and Japan.

Class C mandate over the three island groups, but in 1935, Japan withdrew from the League, postnaval and air bases.

Some medical all was in troduced. The government further groups from the League, postnaval and air bases.

The Japanese hampered religant water tanks to help overcome lous worship by the many Christie ever - present shortage of tianized natives. Children be-

drinking water.

The Marshallese often paid a stiff price for everything. At Lac Island, recently occupied by the Americans, troops found the Japanese had stripped the native village. In more than one place they had accussed resenting to attend mission schools.

Native churches were converted into storehouses. The Marshallese sometimes held their services in the open, but the Japanese were suspicious of the missionary training.

had aroused resentment by grab-bing land for military purposes. The Japanese used native labor 5,000 Marshallese who have come ministered the Marshalls with a as much as possible. It was not under the American flag. Their staff of four or five, the Nipunusual for the natives to put in ponese in 1937 had 85. The gov- a full day's work for the equivaernment-sponsored Nanyo Boeki lent of five cents in American restore conditions to as near nor-Kaisha (South Seas Trading money, And all the while, their duty in copra rose steadily.

Company) flourished not only in exporting copra and other products, but in selling its own goods alap and Namu islands, medical less have been ruled by Germany and January and Januar

## Adm. Lockwood, Chief Of The Navy's Pacific Subs Says Little But His Tin Fish Talk For Him

coat were green and brown streaks. Sea water is hard on names. paint, and she had been out a long

The young skipper maneuvered his weary craft up to a dock. A Navy band was lined up there, playing a marching tune. Waiting beside the band were 40 or 50 officers and enlisted men.

It was Pearl Harbor's greeting to a returning submarine. The skipper spotted in the crowd the familiar, intent face of the person he wanted most to see, a youngish officer with three silver stars on the collar of

khaki shirt-V. Adm. Charles Andrews Lockwood, Jr., commander of the Submarine force of the U. S. Pacific fleet.
Admiral First Aboard First man aboard the subma-

rine after the gangway was placed, the admiral greeted the skipper warmly. Below in the submarine's air-conditioned wardroom they had coffee and the skipper made his first verbal report on results of this cruise. Forty minutes later, the miral came ashore smiling. He got into a polished, navy blue sedan. The auto surged up

through the winding streets, between heavily-guarded buildings that house part of the shops and some of the not inconsiderable secrets of the submarine force. The skipper stood watching until the car, with the three silver

stars and the two silver dolphins glittering on its dark license plate, rounded a corner and was out of sight. Then like everyone else on the submarine, he began an eager examination of his per-The next noon, at the admiral's

house, there was lunch for fourthe sub skipper, the chief of staff, the commander of the training command and the admiral. For three hours afterward, the young admiral listened.

No one listens better than Adm Lockwood, and the report he was hearing - like dozens of others from submarine skippers who had lunched at his house—would have made good listening for any enemy of Japan. 667 Jap Ships Hit

These reports, added up since the Pacific war began, have disclosed the certain sinking of 517 Japanese ships, and the probable sinking or damaging of 150 others-a total of 667 ships hit by

American submarines. In destroying these millions of tons of Japanese shipping, the U. S. submarine force has lost in action only 20 submarines, a record naval authorities consider one of the best among all branches of the armed services.

For more than a year, the man in charge of this underseas campaign has been Adm. Lockwood, hard - working, athletic, 30-year veteran of the usbmarine service.

It was in 1908, after President Theodore Roosevelt got the na tion interested in a powerful navy, that young Lockwood, then 18, left his home in Lamar, Mo.. to enter the Naval Academy at Annapolis. At the academy, the dark-haired, blue-eyed young man learned his lessons, and won athletie fame by setting a midshipmen's track record for the mile-run that lasted most of a decade.

Sub Commander At 24 Two years after graduation in 1912, he was in command of a submarine. Three years later, at 27, he took command of the Navy's first Asiatic submarine di-

Now, at 53, he is the youngest line vice-admiral in the U. S. Navy and commander of the trost effective submarine force in the

nation's history.

Strenuous and capable, he smiles easily, speaks softly. He likes to think of himself as entirely a submarine man. The Navy considers him also one of its better diplomats.

Younger officers regard him as one of their warmest personal friends. He plays tennis with them, invites them to dinner at

his home, He Knows His Men Adm. Lockwood likes to talk bout his young submarine skippers. He knows exactly what each has done and cites their records as proof of the wisdom of a policy of giving young men respon

commands at the earliest possible ter his promotion to rear admiral. PEARL HARBOR-Across the moment. Most of them he calls He became a vice admiral in Ocsubmarine's sinister, black war by their first names, or nick- tober of 1943.

> Adm. Lockwood learned about the Orient commanding submarines in the Pacific, gunboats on the Yangtze river of Chins. He Irwin, was in command of a U. S. polished up his diplomacy on naval mission to Brazil. They naval missions to Tokyo, Rio de have two sons and a daughter. Janeiro and London. In addition, he had tours of duty in Washington, at the Great Lakes Naval training station, at the Naval academy, and on battleships.

Pacific force of submarines for nese shipping. nine months in 1942 and 1943, af-

He Married a Navy Girl He was married in Brazil in January, 1930, to Miss Phyllis Irwin, whose father, R. Adm. N. E. The family home now is . Coronado, Calif. Submarines and the men who

operate them are his first interest. He thinks there are two reasons He commanded the Southwest for the record set against Japa-

The first is the quality, training

Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger

'Officer of the day? Sentinel number five says he better be put on some other post before his morale is all shot!"

NEW GOVT. TO BE FORMED

LONDON, May 23 (A) - The Ankara radio said today that a new Bulgarian government will be formed with Hristo Kalfov,

marine captains and personnel. Another reason is the under-

and youthful initiative of the sub-

seas craft itself.
"We've got the best damned submarine in the world," he says emphatically.



president of parliament, succeeding Dobri Bojilov as premier. Other neutral advices reaching London offered no confirmation

The gibbon, a small ape, is the world's finest aerial performer.

#### Counties Hope To Raise Bond Quotas Before Drive Opens

TEXARKANA, May 24 UP -When Treasury Secretary Hency Morgenthau, Jr., comes here June 12 to officially open the Fifth War Loan, residents of Miller county, Arkansas, and Bowle county, Texas, expect to be able to say that the two-county que \$4,675,000, already has been se

Starting June 1, the advance pledges are to be converted inte

a city of 50,000, plans to wh it up, with movie stars and all, for the first occasion on which a war loan drive has been officially opened from a point other than Washington.

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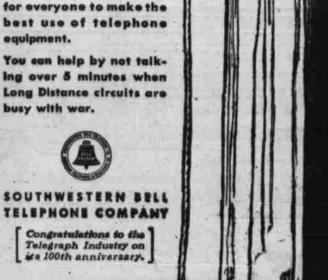


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## Check List Explains How People Will Be Affected By New Income Tax Plan

GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP) pliffestion plan just approved than \$5,000.)

congress. . What will it cost? If you're single, or married but from the deduction possibilities childless, simplification may cost Those with more than one dependent will find their taxes someon of average means, this may run up to an additional \$15 for of dependency will help some March.
the year. For an average child-taxpayers: You can count any The

No patriotic American needs to be reminded

that, in the Nation's interest and in his own, he

He knows that no new cars have been made for

more than two years . . . that the average car is now seven years old . . . that one out of every

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support during the year (provided he doesn't have more than \$500 3. What ab

2. What must you do about the tax this year?

If you're paying on a declaration of estimated 1944 tax, you must complete the remaining payments in June, September and December. You won't be penalized for underestimating if the error results from the change in the law. You may revise your estimate as late as next Jan. 15.

If you're covered by withhold-ing of taxes from your pay, you can wait until next March for the news-good or bad.

Remember that the other half of the uncanceled portion of

1942-43 taxes comes

The higher withholding rates, less couple, it may run around close relative, regardless of age, extending pay-as-you-go to cover

dependent for more than half his income up to \$5,000, will go into

3. What about tax blanks? For persons on wages or salaries up to \$5,000, with less than \$100 of other income, the plan will permit sending in the form provided by the employer show-ing the amount of earnings and how much was taken out for taxes. The tax collector then will figure the tax, send a bill for any balance, or make a refund if one is due.

Taxpayers who aren't on reguar wages or salaries, or who have more than \$100 of additional income, or who make more than \$5,000, still have to make yearly estimates (in March) and pay on them quarterly during the year. They also will have to file regu-lar final returns which should be

a lot simpler than in the past.

Note: Working married couples
no longer will be able to pick and choose in splitting their exemptions. Hereafter, on a joint return the surtax exemption will be \$1,000; on separate returns, 200

4. What if your status changes during the year?

If you have a child at any time up to the last minute of Dec. 31, that counts for the whole year, This could result in a lot of re-

Also, if your wife or a dependent dies during the year, the ex-emption hold for the entire year. Martial status otherwise is deermined as of Dec. 31.

## Wife Testifies In Triangle Murder Trial

WASHINGTON, May 24 (A) wife of veteran lawyer Robert I. Miller, was called back today for ever," her husband, charged with the murder of his police court col-league, Dr. John E. Lind, psychiatrist named by Mrs. Miller as the third corner of a shattered love triangle.

Calmly and quietly yesterday she told the court and jury that Lind "Wouldn't let me give him up," and that he had "threatened to tell Bob unless I paid all his bills for him." Over a period of five years, she said, she gave or loaned Lind about \$5,000 in order to keep their relations secret.

But Miller finally found out she said, and "he cried all night." She continued to see Lind and she recounted how last Feb. 21 Miller followed them and before the eyes of a mid-day shopping crowd, fatal-ly shot the psychiatrist in his car in downtown Washington.

Witnesses have testified that Miller approached Lind's automobile in which Mrs. Miller was sitting, and after a struggle, the details of which are not clear, shot Lind twice and then backed away, saying. "I shot him in selfdefense." He said Lind had "pullcd a gun" on him. Another pis-tol was found in an envelope on psychiatrist.

Mrs. Miller, telling of the payments to Lind, said she hadn' wanted her husband to know of her association with Lind.
"I didn't want to hurt Bob that

much," she said. Miller's defense counsel, who questioned Mrs. Miller, conceded yesterday that the shots that kill-ed Lind were fired "deliberately," but he asserted they were fired in self defense by a man crazed from weeks of brooding over his wife's infidelity,

#### **Legislation On Repeal Awaits** Senate Action

WASHINGTON, May 24 (P) Legislation repealing "land grant' rail rate schedules under which the government enjoys a 50 per cent discount on shipments of men and supplies of the armed forces was awaiting senate action today following a 236-16 passage vote by the house yesterday.

Attempts by Rep. Poage (D-Texas) to include in the bill an amendment to provide for a uniform rate structure failed, Such a rate structure on all rail shipments has been a goal long sought by the south and south-west to eliminate what those sections regard as discrimination in zone differentials.

Representative Poage offered two other amendments, one which would require the railroads to return to the govern-ment 15,000,000 acres, exclusive of rights of way, which they still possess, and another which would require a general rate revision to reflect the additional revenues the railroads would get. Both proposals were rejected by voice

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## Clark Observes Holidays Hold Out Hope For By Knocking Down Japs

ville, N. C., was wounded in ac- many, one is still listed as misstion while blasting a Jap convoy Cramsie, were reported killed. off New Guinea last December Cramsie's mother, who refuses to and back in action before Christmas, however, and knocked down Purple Heart. a Jap Zero to celebrate the holi-

days. Lt. Merle Cloud of Rule, Tex., clusters while over the reich when it flew into a wall of anti-aircraft fire over Emden on December 11th last. Only five chutes were seen leaving the crippled Fort as it rapidly spiraled earthward, and no word has yet been received regarding the fate of any of the

Lt. Richard Coffey of New York City operated on Hitler's aircraft factories as a navigator on a Flying Fortress until October 10th last when his plane was shot down over Muenster, Germany. Six of the crew, including Coffey, are prisoners of war, one is known to be dead and the others are still listed as missing. Coffey already had the air medal before taking off on that fateful flight from England.

Lt. Patrick Collins of Belmont, Mass., has been operating in Italy for the past six months, according to his mother who doesn't know any details of his activities there. Lt. Leroy Conn of Kingfisher,

Okla., has been in the Southwest a navigator aboard a B-24, "Howhe added, "I don't like it ing for combat."

After 25 missions over many, France and the low countries with the 8th Air Force in England, Lt. Eugene Cordes of Milwaukee, Wis., returned to the States with a Distinguished Flypecting to stay here awhile as a Curtis, were reported killed. combardier instructor.

Another 8th Air Force lad who was not so fortunate was Lt. William Cramsie of New York City. Cramsie was on his fifth mission over Germany on August 27th last cently while dinning with her when his plane was blown to bits. Six of the crew members man-aged to ball out in time, and are news agency DNB said today.

Lt. Jack W. Clark of Fayette-| now prisoners of war in Gerbelieve that her son is dead, was given her son's air medal and OPA's new chief of rationing, He was out of the hospital believe that her son is dead, was

Last February 12th Lt. Ernest mother that his tour of missions the war when monthly allocation collected the air medal with two with the 8th Air Force in England operating over would soon be completed and that Germany with the 6th Air Force. he would soon be home on fur-His Flying Fortress "Calamity lough. Eight days later, on Feb-Jane" was on its 19th mission ruary 20th, his plane failed to remark, and he has not been heard from since. Cribbs held the air medal with several clusters.

Lt. Richard Crown of Mackinaw, Ill., has the air medal. He's been operating with the 8th Air Force for about six months now and has been giving most of his attention to Germany.

Back in the States after completing his tour of operations with the 8th Air Force in England, Lt. Paul Cunningham of Irving, Tex., sports the Distinguished Flying Cross as well as the air medal with several clusters. He's expected to remain here for a while as a bombardier instructor.

While operating with the 8th Air Force over Germany on December 20th of '43, Lt. John Curran of Hibbing, Minn., was shot down by enemy fighters. Now as prisoner of war, he recently wrote his mother that his belongings would probably arrive home for safekeeping, and emphasized that she should take especial eare Pacific since last October. In- of two personal letters which he formed us that he had completed treasured very highly. One let-30 missions and liked his work as ter was from Churchill and the other from Gen. Arnold.

On August 19th of '43 Lt. Jim further testimony in defense of so well that I would want to stay Curtis of Troy, N. Y., took off her husband, charged with the here indefinitely. I've seen from his North African base to enough, and I'm ready to come blast a nazi airdrome in Foggia, back to the good old U.S.A. right Italy. Over the Mediterranean, near the toe of the Italian boot now." Conn earned his naviga-tor's wings at Hondo before leav-the Yank formation met with some resistance from nazi fighter planes, and Curtis' bomber was slightly damaged. Shortly after reaching Italy, his plane was seen to leave the formation and plunge earthward. Its burned hulk was later found at Caggiano, Italy, ing Cross and the air medal with Seven of the crew members are four oak leaf clusters. He's ex- still missing, and three, including

> ACTRESS ROBBED LONDON, May 23 (AP)-Danielle Darrieux, French film actress, was robbed by masked bandits rehusband in their villa in Haute

## 'A' Card Drivers Tires This Fall

WASHINGTON, May 24 (P) -New tires may start rolling this fall to "A" card automobile drivers whose hopes and treads have been wearing thin together.

said in an interview today that "A" card drivers can expect their Cribbs of Berger, Tex., wrote his first new tires since the start of of synthetics climb to 2,000,000 from the May quota of 1,400,000. And, from the office of the rubber director, where the allo cations are set, it was learned turn from its mission over Den- that production of passenger car tires probably will reach the 2, 000,000 mark sometime in Octtoper, November or December. As for gasoline, Phillips said

there was "nothing to indicate" that the "A" ration can be increased during the present quarter, ending July 1, and that any boost in the third quarter will be dependent on allocations from the petroleum administration for war. He said a study of whether it will be possible to increase the "B" ration this quarter has not been completed

Phillips stressed that not all 'A" card motorists will be able to obtain new tires this year. Applications will be screened by local rationing boards and certificates will go first to those whose driving is considered most essential

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SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, May 23 (P) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Adm. William F. Halsey conferred Lere officcially last week concerning fu
SAN FRANCISCO, May 23 (P)

The Office of Price Administration is conducting an investigation of race track fans for possible violation of gasoline rationing.

Thomas C. Ryan, chief enforce ment attorney for OPA, said yesterday that investigators checked cars at Bay Meadows track on four successive Saturdays and that 806 fans are under investigation.

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## Tennis Champion Prefers Golf

By ROBERT E: GEIGER
AP Features Writer
DENVER — Golf is a greater

game than tengls, says Ellsworth Vines former U. S. tennis chamwho is a Denver "cattle incher" in the morning and a golf instructor at the Denver country club afternoons.

Vines smiles at the suggestion he is a cowboy but before he explains about his war job at the Denver stockyard he wants to talk of golf and tennis.

"In the first place, tennis is monotonous," says Vines, very seriously. "Practically every court in the United States looks the same. There's a net and there are the lines of the courts. That's all

Every Course Different "You can't say that about golf. Every course is different. Not only is the landscape different but the shots that each course offers are unlike the others.

Then there are the players. Golfers have a language all of their own. They get together and talk over every shot that was made, let's say, in the 1936 open. They recall every lie; every ob-

What do you have like that in

get monotonous. The same play- much fun! ers meet over and over again. There are about 1,000 golfers for every tennis player.

"Only a handful of tennis play-ers have played in England and tennis player at the same time. Johnnie Dawson in the semi-Scotland compared with the hun- He has to be one or the other. dreds of golfers who know the

English and Scottish courses.



tennis? There are only a half mit it's fun to make the other fel- how I got started. But we were maments most every time a player hits a you're under 30 you can make the game; golf was only a pastime." ball he hits it the same way he other guy do most of the shagging. But when I was over 30 I he was tennis champ, Vines be-"There isn't much variety to found it was I who was doing gan to develop professional golf tennis. The courts and the plays most of the running. That's not form. He qualified in 1938 for the

"Of course George Lott, Wilmer nglish and Scottish courses. Allison and my other Davis Cup winter toured the winter circuit, "But I must be honest and ad- mates played a little golf. That's winning about \$1,000 in four tour-

MAY '44

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The Month of May used to be . . . .

Vacation; Planning Time, for You & Me"

YES, May was the month when millions of Americans used to

plan their summer vacations. And, even this summer, many will

take short trips for much needed rest and relaxation from their war

jobs. But, right now, the war effort comes ahead of all else. Those

leisurely tours and trips to distant points will have to wait a while.

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dozen or so tennis strokes. Al- low chase a tennis ball. When just duffers. Tennis was our

About 1937, several years after national amateur and in 1939 for "I like teaching golf and I the Birtish amateur. In 1941 he never go near a tennis court any- won the Bobby Jones title at more. I don't believe a fellow can Catalina and became the Pasafinals and Pat Abbot in the finals: In 1942 he turned pro and last Horseless Cowband

Primarily Vines is a war worker, putting in eight hours a day unloading cattle at the stockyards. Ordinarily anyone who U.S.G.A. regulations. All other

"No sir, not me," says Vines. "I need a horse. I just walk on foot have a wide distribution. All adyou punch them, gently. "I guess that makes me a cow-

#### Trucks Pitches 3-1 Win Over Red Sox

puncher, though, doesn't it?"

former National league sporting tiful are due in Saturday to settle cast on the Great Lakes baseball team yesterday as he pitched the sailors to a 3 to 1 win over the Boston Red Sox.

Trucks, former Detroit hurler, held the American leaguers to two hits and helped his own cause along by getting two of the sailors' eight hits.

Place left-over meats nad custables and fruits.

## In Amarillo

AMARILLO, May 24 UP-The southwest's most unique golf tournament - the Tri-State Senior Championship - will be played here June 6, 7 and 8.

In the first place a golfer must be 50 years old or more to partici-

Then, it's the only tournament in existence in which the contestants can make their own rules. The only requirement is that they agree on them at the first tee.

A player may win a match while sitting under a shade tree, by the If more people can enjoy flip of a coin or by outwitting his

They can count out-of-bounds, unplayable lies, lost balls or plain dub shots just as they please. They can even concede all putts ment I have been looking for all

there is a serious side to the tournament. This is reserved for Sept 17. the championship flight players must play under strict works with cattle in the west is a flights decide their contests anyway they wish. With 30 pre-war silver trophies as prizes, the honunderstand to be a cowboy you or of being a prize winner will and unload cattle. Once in a while vance indications now point to a record entry for this year's 10th annual event.

#### Muscular Mr. America To Be Named Saturday

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May GREAT LAKES, Ill., May 24 (49) 24 (49)—The boys with the bulg-Virgil (Fire) Trucks had an allthe national senior AAU weight lifting titles and to name a mus-

cular "Mr. America." It will be the first time the barbell experts ever have come south

to pick their champions. Some 40 or more entries are eastern cities and the American's Max Lanier is having his best entered in the contests. Approximately half are service men, captain.

lower temperature than vegetion, posture, general appearance nant.

## Unique Tourney To Be Played LAVith Manager Southworth With Manager Southworth

Associated Press Sports Writer Every-night-baseball found a supporter in Manager Billy Southworth of the St. Louis Cardinals today as the majors started their econd intersectional series.

Remarking on last night's turnout of 22,145 at Brooklyn and the consistently high attendance at Washington's after dark games, Billy the Kid observed:

"It is a matter for the league heads and directors but if the change their policy and play ev ery night in all the parks it will be okay with me and my players games at night in this war year, opponent during the pause that the least we can do is to play the game. An every-night diet would be easier on the boys than this on-and-off routine that scram-bles our meal schedules."

Under present regulations, the a club's length. Last year one two St. Louis teams each play championship although bopped in divot digging grandpappy remark- 21 night games and the other the head with a bottle during his ed, "this is the kind of a tourna- clubs with lights each play 14 except Washington which was granted permission to play all home Like all competitive events, dates after dark except Sundays and holidays from May 10 to Probably See Games

> Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants probably would prefer to forget the night games after last night's experience when a collision between Johnny Rucker and Charley Mead, causing Rucker to drop an easy fly ball, cost him a ball game 3-2. There were two out in the last of the ninth and the Giants had a one-run lead when the blow fell.

self in and out of trouble all night Card skipper shunned pennant tors has announced the board but had started to walk off the talk, pointing out that he stands "undoubtedly will consider the hill to mark down another win in to lose Stan Musial, Danny Lithis record book when Rucker whiler, George Munger and Hardropped the ball. Les Webber, ry Gumbert and the other clubs who replaced Rube Melton in the likewise will be weakened. seventh got credit for his first win of the year and the Giants aren't worth advised. "I've changed his sure yet what happened.

only big league game scheduled This kid Emil Verban is a good but all 16 clubs swing back into fielder, better than Lou Klein alaction today in the National's though he hasn't as much power. western half.
St. Louis came east with a

ranging in rank from private to three and a half game hold on the lead but Southworth will make but he's high on his ball club. So tards made of milk or eggs high in refrigerator as they require a on muscular development, propor-

only last week.

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#### Longson Retains Title Despite Bop On Head By A Bottle Throwing Spectator

Longson retained his claim to the bottle which broke against Longworld's heavyweight wrestling son's head, opening a two-inch cut. match with Bobby Hanagoff here

## Bill Gold's Son Will

PHILADELPHIA, May 24 (A)-From somewhere in North Africa waters the Phillies received from Warrant Officer Bill Gold a 100franc note with the request that they see' to it that Gold's 12year-old son, Don, receive tickets for any home game with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Pittsburgh and Cincinnati look Bill Voiselle had pitched him- like the toughest opposition the

"Watch Ray Sanders," Southare yet what happened.

The Brooklyn spectacle was the he's starting to hit like he should. Then there's that rookie season.

They'll appreciate your

remembering them

with a Greeting Card.

Billy the Kid won't talk pennant

DALLAS, May 24 (P) - Bill last night. A spectator threw the

A physician closed the wound with two titches and Longson wanted to continue the match in which he had taken the first fall. but the commission doctor would not allow him to wrestle further. The referee ruled the match

no contest." Officers sought the thrower of the bottle, who was lost in the huge crowd that jammed the

#### A&M Will Consider Presidency At Meet

HOUSTON, May 24 (P) — President F. M. Law of the Texas A and M College board of direcmatter of the presidency" at a meeting in College Station Thurs-

Law said the directors will meet to consider routine business.

#### POWER RESTORED

MOSCOW, May 23 UP1-Soviet authorities announced today they had restored electric power to vast re-occupied areas including Stalingrad, Voronezh, Kiev, Kharkov, Donbas, Novorossisk, Krasnodar, Nikolaev and a large part of the Crimea.

## No Babe Herman In Outfield, But Still Lots Of Laughs In Sports

NEW YORK, May 24 (AP) - | ring," Frankie wrote in another the company that sponsors it?" There isn't a Babe Herman roam-ing the Brooklyn outfield this sea-the guy wrote on the margin, I'm sent-minded baseball coach who son, but there's still a lot of going to resume training and lick stole second base with his first laughs around in the sport world. the censor." Babe, you may remember, is the Leo Cockrell, of Durham high guy who once stopped a fly ball by school, played all by himself letting it bounce off his dome. Since the first of the year these lar five men in a scholastic bas-

to sports: editor of the Memphis Tenn., Press-Scimitar, let a bunch of kids on a scavenger hunt elip his hair. Nothing but red hair would do, so George was it. Police, responding to a burglar

alarm in a Buffalo sports goods

store, found a man under a table,

pinned down by a big tray of asorted fishhooks. Frankie Rogers, former Pacific coast boxer now in the service, thought he was "robbed" of a decision in a fight in the South Pacific, until the censor butted in and notted on Rogers' letter to his Seattle home that Rogers was

whipped soundly, "I was going to retire from the

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## JEFFERSON, May 24, (P)

More than 200 representatives of five east Texas counties and Caddo parish of Louisiana attending the regional meeting of the Red River Valley Improvement Association here yesterday heard Maj W. J. Powell, resident engineer of the Lone Star Steel company at Daingerfield, Texas, predict that southwest will show the greatest industrial growth of any section of the nation during the next 10 years.

The meeting here was navigation and flood control along Red river. Another is scheduled at Paris today.

turrent year, presented by Jerry Bozeman, field representative of the river association, was adopted by representatives at the

Shreveport chamber of commerce and association secretary told the

flood water."

Telegrams and letters of endorsement for the program were received at the meeting from Rep. Sam Rayburn, Rep. Wright Patman, Sen. John Overton Louisiana, Sen. Tom Connally, Gov. Coke R. Stevenson, Rep. J. J. Mansfield and the Texarkana and East Texas chamber of con

base runner at Aberdeen, Md.,

## How to Save Food and Serve the War

Starve your garbage can and help stretch our food supply, so there'll be more food-for all of us at home and for our war needs abroad. Right now, almost one-fifth of all the food we produce is thrown away-largely in bits, morsels, spoonfuls. Do your part to save food-every one can help!



DON T buy too much-especially of perishable food. DO plan meals ahead, buy from day to day, buy the plentiful vegetables and fruits.



DO cook everything carefully-not too long, not too much water for vegetables, slow cooking for meat.



DON 7 let food spoil. DO put meat in coldest place, cover leftovers and dairy products, clean out your refrigerator and check all food supplies often.



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#### are a few of the oddities relating ketball tourney at Cheyenne Okla, after his four teammates Red-haired George Bugbes, fouled out. He was so good his against him. A Sandpoint, Idaho, youth, in-

against the opposing team's regu-

terested in working during the salmon run, wrote the Seattle chamber of commerce asking "Can you put me in touch with

## Major Powell Is Speaker At **Regional Meet**

"This growth" said Major Powell, "will be made possible by furtherance of the Red River Valley Project."

first in a series along the Red River basin to promote interest in the association project for

A budget of \$16,175 for the

meeting. Ed. C. Burris, manager of the

"The first project of the asso-ciation was the Denison dam. The dam will be dedicated sometime after June 20 as the first in a series of 11 dams recommended by the Association to control



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## London Black Markets Boom

LONDON, May 24 UP-Years of shortages have boomed London black markets in food and

slothing as well as in liquer.

Here as in every pinched land sartime scarcities have created a sub-rosa bargaining system which

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I anticipate a tremendous

sees that those who have what it takes—money—can buy what they want to eat and to wear. The black market here seems

It would be easy to condemn this as a vice of the wealthy, but the truth is that the poor man has his black market too. It just isn't

as varied or costly.

"All who can do so buy clothing and food on the black market," a young Cheisea mother of three children said. "They may talk as if they didn't or wouldn't but generally every-

a tenth of that. Most black market meat is poultry — chickens, ducks and rabbits.

"It is mostly under the counter. You come along and see a girl and give her a tip and she sells it to you. You give five shillings as a tip—that's a dollar—and of course you have to pay for the chicken itself, another 15 to 25 bob—\$3 to \$5.

"Clothing is the big problem. A woman gets 48 clothing points a year. It costs 15 pounds—about

"Mostly it is in sugar and meat.

Sugar costs half a crown a pound in the black market — that's 50

cents in your money isn't it? But with your ration book it only costs a tenth of that. Most black mar-

market situation:

a year. It costs 15 pounds-sbout on the black market to buy three yards of material-enough to make a dress. At the most it would cost only five pounds with

silk dress, 11 for a woolen one. Shoes take seven, stockings three, gloves one, a coat 18, a tailored suit 18, a slip four, bandkerchiefs one-fourth of a point each, panties two points and girdles from one to three, depending on the size.
"All the girls I know buy on

the black market when they can. If they don't it's because they're short of shillings."

That is a closeup of everyday life in London, where asparagus now is selling for \$1.25 a bunch and undersized anemic peaches bring from \$1.50 to \$2.00 each. For \$30 you can buy a nice big fresh pineapple.

LAND PRICES RISE NEW YORK, May 23 - Farm land prices in the United States have risen 15 per cent during the year ended March 31, the Agri-cultural commission of the Amer-ican bankers association reported

considerably more extensive than in the United States. The young Chelsea housewife gave this summary of the black **GERMANY** 

ALONG 'INVASION COAST'—This map of the French Channel Countries locates important railway lines and principal cities from the French on the west to the big German port of Hamburg on the east

Continental air route from Big Spring, following the first flight total of 15 pounds, said Nat

Shick, postmaster.

Closing time for mailing letters at the postoffice for the flight to San Antonio is 9:13 a. m., while that for the westbound flight to Hobbs, N. M., is 3:56 p. m.

The first mail package contained approximately 500 letters and all were stamped with insignia indicating they were being sent o nthe first flight.

IN THE HERALD

## Steady On CAL, Classifications Are Announced An average of approximately five pounds of airmail per flight is being received for the new Continental air route from Pi

listed as 1-A in new classifications announced at Howard county selective service office Tues

day.

The list follows:

1-A—Joe R. Hamlin, Kirby N.
Alexander, Elton G. Long, Jordan
V. Anderson, Frank L. Neill, William H. Rudd, James D. Briggs,
Genaro G. Salazar, Charles R.
Carter, James R. Marshall, Richard T. Lytle, John D. Bradley,
Robert Wilson, Epifanio Carrillo,
John W. Heward, Herman P.
Johnston, Arsel B. Harley, Robert

the registrants considered were Fite, Cecil E. Richardson, Jr., Kelley E. Lawrence, Jesse J. Dearing, Balfour S. Hubbard, Guy A Shackelford, Raymond T. Hav-

ins, Robert B. Riddle, Romy L. Mays, Bernis E. Freeman, Elden D. Appleton, James C. Ferguson, Loran Van H. Warren, Elton S. Hartin, Franklin A. Edens, Silas C. Fields, Claude W. Calaway, George W. Frazier, Charles W. Brumley, Herbert L. Trumble, Wylie E. Lovelady, Jr., Grover T. Davis, James E. Medford, Guada-lupe R. Malina and Clem A. Dahse.

Dahse.

2-A—Lenord E. Burks, James H. Seats, Malcolm M. Green, Courtney B. Watson, Paul E. Witt, Paul B. Johnson, Robert E. Rose, Horace W. Brazzel, Pat U. M. Boatler, Samuel W. Merrick, Fluid A. Jones, Luther F. Anderson, Franklin J. Gibson, Garland C. Sanders, Jaes E. Walker, Jessie E. Rushing, Relerce G. Jones, Leo A. Floyd, Joseph G. Arnold, J. H. Barber, Daniel Flores, Walter H. Webb, Thomas F. Horton, Kenneth H. McGibbon, Clayton D. Coats, Willard E. Kyle, William R. Mc-Camy, Vernon E. Stepp, Rodoppho L. Claveran, Alva Porch and Dale A. Webb.

L. Claveran, Alva Porch and Dale
A. Webb.
4-F—Clyde E. Winans, Jose M.
Mancha, Cleon R. Cogswell, Jessie D. Leach, Alvis B. Quinn, William C. Fryar, William C. McCright, Raymond H. Garcia, Antonio Hinojos, Thomas H. Neel, R. L. Jackson, Jose Trevino, Dewitt P. Day, Monico E. Delgadillo, Miquil J. Martinez, James D. Richardson, Henry Johnson, C. H. Rose, Lester L. Jones, Tomas A. Marquez, Jr., James L. Taylor and Leo R. Morgan.

1-C—Coleman C. Draper, Quentin V. Lebkowsky, Eugene W. Moore, Dulin T. Spain, Jr., Steven F. Baker, Glenn W. Thompson, Marion A. Dunagan, L. D. Smith,

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Zamora.

2-A (H)—Juan A. Hernandez.

2-B—Nathaniel E. Ward, Ralph
M. Duvall, G. H. W. Brown, Millard E. Petree, Jack C. Daugherity,
Vernon W. Ahern, G. C. Blankenship, Jr., Louis D. Palmer, Vista
G. Press, James D. Marsh, George
L. Sledge and Raymond O. Plunk-

3-D—Elton S. Hartin.
1-A-L—Raymond E. Bennett
and John C. Vastine.
4-F (H)—Dock Tyler.
4-D—Burel Perkins.
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## Typical American Story

One hundred years ago today, Samuel Finley Breeze Morse sat down at a table in the old supreme tourt chamber at Washington, D. C., placed his hand on an invention which he called the telegraph and sent the first message: "What Hath God

At once, the way was opened to a new and great field of development in communications. The opening wedge also had been driven for countless other inventions which would stem out from the application of the principle of the electro-magnet which Morse had demonstrated. The story of Samuel B. Morse's telegraph is typically one of Amerlean curiosity, ingenuity and grit. Although a professor of art at New York University, Morse had an idea which came after he heard a discussion on the electro-magnet. The fact that he was not a physicist did not deter him from experiments and soon he had thrown together a crude but workable contraption which would send and receive electrical impulses which in turn were transferred into sounds by means of a key being drawn down against a magnet coil.

It seems ironical that many of our inventions have not lacked for discovery, but for acceptance and such was the case with Morse's telegraph. For five years he kept a campaign for congress to set up a telegraph sponsorship bih. After he had abandoned hope, Annie Ellsworth, daughter of Morse's friend, and US Commissioner of Patents, brought him the news that a bill granting \$30,000 for the first line from Washington to Baltimore had been passed. Out of gratitude, he allowed her to select the first message to be sent.

How American is the story! But important as is the story of a beginning, it is never quite as important as what takes place after it. The rapid derelopment of the telegraphic industry illustrates the point. A great industry sprang up to take advantage of the new invention. By the Civil War the telegraph already was an essential part of the American way of life. Later the simple method of crowding several messages onto the same wire was discovered. Then came the telephone, and more re-

cently the teletype, etc. This inventive and determined spirit exhibited by Morse and the eventual acceptance by the public of his progress is still among us today and so long as it is, we shall have hopes of advancing economically as well as in other ways. The automobile, the radio, the airplane, etc. each have appeared on the horizon in time to open new fields of endeavor that not only took the stack out of our economic system, but created demands for workers and for customers beyond anything which we had dreamed.

## The War Today

by DeWitt Mackenzie Associated Press War Analyst

Allied arms continued to smash forward today in what the communique describes as the second phase of the battle of Italy-synchronization of the offensive on the Adolf Hitler line front with the new Anzio beachhead drive which exploded sud-

There's fierce fighting in both zones, for this a crucial moment in the stuggle for Rome and the Italian peninsula. It will determine whether Commander in Chief Sir Harold Alexander and our own General Mark Clark can make good their oaths to destroy German Field Marshal Kesselring's army. That pledge is no mere play on words, for it means literally and grimly what it says-annihilation of the enemy by death or surrender.

The assault from the Anzio beachhead by the Fifth army, under personal command of General Clari, on the scene of action, puts a fresh complexion on the Italian show. As I see it, this offensive was launched with three objectives in view:

1. To cut communications behind Kesselring's main force in the Adolf Hitler line theater, and so impede his flow of supplies and reinforcements

2. To get this German army in a vise which may be tightened rapidly enough, if fortune favors us, so that the bulk of Hitler's strength in Italy may be caught and crushed.

3. To expedite the capture of Rome. Thus far the Anzio offensive appears to be ful-

filling expectations. Continued Allied success will be bound to have heavy political repercussions, especially in the neighboring Balkans. Possibly we have one highly important reaction in the report from Ankara that Russia has delivered an ultimatum to Bulgaria, giving the Bulgars until midnight of May 25 to "change their policy" the penalty of refusal being a rupture of diplomatic relations.

Current Nazi occupations are burning fingers parallel with each artery and the East and biting nails in the West.—Dailas capillary and they control the diin the East and biting nails in the West .- Dallas

Any more of those rains will make us think blood which passes into them. India's monsoons have gone off their beam.-Ex-

#### Washington In Wartime-

## Battle To Black Out Wartime

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON-The battle to the Navy-I'm not talking about knock the daylights out of Day- major troubles.)" light Saving time (or "War Time," as the President prefers to call it)

Generalissimo of the anti-War time battle forces is Rep. Clarence Cannon, of Elsberry, Mo., one-time professor of history at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. As chairman of the House Appropriations committee, Mr. Cannon carries considerable weight, but the lost hour between daylight and standard time has nothing to do with appropriations. It's simply that he has made it his baby and is doing all he can to bring it to lusty manhood. He isn't getting a preponderance of cooperation in Congress, but he is getting some of the biggest mail bags on the Hill today.

It is generally conceded that the principal opposition to War or Daylight Saving time comes from rural areas, but Cannon's mail pouches indicate that all the ob-jection isn't from those quarters by any means.

A woman from Philadelphia writes: "Thanks and hope for success in the good work to try to abolish daylight saving time. It is the greatest minor inconveni-

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TOM ROSSON Public Accountant Income Tax Service 603 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1233 temptation. Others declare that the claim

er is ridiculous. ence of the war. (I have a son in

An Olean, N. Y., correspondent writes: "I can't see where electricity or anything else is saved. A lot of people have to arise before daylight to be at their jobs and must burn lights.

A Leesburg, Va., woman argues that the lawmakers should see children going to school along the country roads, "some with flashlights, some with candles, and some just lighting matches."

ber. No sacrifice is too great for From Sacramento, Calif., Cannon has a telegram stating briefly unnecessary to keep the elocks that California, on three occasions, has voted against Daylight another of the hundreds of she says, "that you can't In Cannon's mail, it's strange Saving time, "or in other words how frequently parents and othburning the candle on the wrong blame War time for a share in Juvenile delinquency. Gener- end."

daylight hours after dinner and nervous breakdowns, ruined crops, get into trouble before they and agricultural shortages are thing close to a mansion, with realize it's bedtime. With dark just a few of the things Rep. swimming pool and stuff, up in need rest. coming down an hour earlier, Cannon's correspondents claim as these writers feel, the children a result of having moved the clock would stay close to home and hit an hour ahead.

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#### Crossword Puzzle

Another woman, in Salt Lake

city, said: "It just gives the

reckless adolescent age an earlier start by one hour on the

never-ending quest for thrills and excitement. . . I have five sons out fighting for right

and freedom-one made the supreme sacrifice last Novem-

ahead an hour."

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## The Big Spring Herald

## The Unseen Audience



You'd Be Surprised-

## Blushing Is Virtue's Color" - Perhaps

By GEORGE STIMPSON

that blushing is virtue's color. But Rousseau, in "Emile," wrote: "Whoever blushes is already guilty; true innocence is

hamed of nothing." Blushing is the sudden reddenexcitement.

Certain vasomotoor nerves lie and contraction of these blood vessels and the amount of

Emotions such as shame, shysciousness of guilt and the like often excite the nervous system the hay before they ran foul of in such a manner that the vasomotor nerves are paralyzed, and during the suspension of their action an extra quantity of blood that War time saves electric pow- rushes into the blood vessels.

It is the increased flow of blood that causes the skin to redden, and produces the blush. The effect is more or less genneck and breast, owing no doubt of wrong-doing.

to the peculiar location of the An old English proverb says arteries and capillaries in part of the body.

Charles Darwin observed that savages who went almost naked frequently blushed to the waist, Among the colored races the efing of the face, neck and breast fects of blushing are just as real as the result of nervousness or but not so obvious as in the white

Many persons can prevent themselves from blushing by the exercise of will power.

Sometimes fear causes the face and lips to become pale, but in that case the cause is different. The blood rushes to the internal organs and leaves the face and neck bloodless and blanched.

Many people are so sensitive and self-conscious that they can be made to blush merely by somebody's telling them that they are

Blushing really proves nothing. Edward Young in his "Night Thoughts," says that the man that blushes is not quite a brute. The fact is, however, that the innoeral throughout the body, but it is cent and guilty are equally likely clearly visible only on the face, to blush when suddenly accused

#### Hollywood-

## Ginger Sticks To The Home Plate

gone to war.

Coldwater canyon, so that being a stay-at-home girl while husband

She has a house guest, Mrs. Alvin Flannagan, wife of one of her husband's service pals, who will be with her until the men come home. Mrs. Flannagan is a working wife, too-has a government

"So," says Ginger (who incldentally is a blonde again for "With All My Heart"), "you have two wives who work for a living in the same household. We've made a pact in our living arrangements which does away with formality. Anything we have to talk over we discuss at dinner. After that, we're on our own, to go to our own rooms and shut the doors if we like. We're both tired when night comes. The pact makes it seem more like 'family'-with each member entirely free and inde-pendent of the other.

"On Saturdays, I usually have a few people in for dinner-my mother and one or two others. It's play time for us."

Ginger's entertaining usually includes — as most Hollywood functions do — the showing of a movie, after which the guests move to her ice cream bar where Ginger mixes up a coke or a soda for refreshments, (Ginger, Joe E. Brown, Jano Withers are among the colony's leading ice cream bar addicts.)

On the set Ginger enjoys the humor of Joseph Cotten ("he's fun") and the company of Shirley Temple ("she's charming") but there are times when she shuts

HOLLYWOOD-Ginger Rogers to read, study, or to write letters likes to think of herself as just to her husband, who is overseas. "You've heard it said before," thousands of American working your cake and eat it too, and that's

women whose husbands have absolutely true. I never was one to run around socially-I couldn't ally the idea seems to be that An increase in crime, health, "I'm a stay-home girl for the keep up such a pace and maintain youngsters wander out in the the death rate, traffic accidents, duration," she says.

my studio schedule. Giving a good my studio schedule. Giving a goods Of course, Ginger lives in some- performance in a good picture is important to me, and for that I "Besides, I'm a farmer, remem-

ber? A thousand-acre place in Jack Briggs, former actor, is off Oregon. There are problems to with the Marines may not be settle on that — although I've a quite as dismal as it could be. But splendid man to oversee details. Ginger was never before noted My ranch is a business and I run it as such."

#### Looking Backward

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#### Today And Tomorrow

#### SENATE AND THE PEACE By WALTER LIPPMANN

fairs. Under the two-thirds rule Luce has recently suggested—in a if Senator Nye is against and Sen- world council. Suppose, as ought thirds of the Senate? a minority can obstruct a treaty from coming to a vote by insisting on unlimited debate, and this two-thirds majority. So if Senator Nye wants to filibuster he has two votes in favor of the continuation tin's one vote in favor of closing the debate.

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four Senators, of 435 Representatives and of the President.

There is a growing awareness among the people that this special privilege has been abused, and if it seems likely that it is going to be abused at the end of this war a way will be found to end the privilege and establish majority rule. The Senate can retain its privileged position only by proving to the country that it will not abuse it.

settlement of the war and the future peace of the world to depend upon one-third of one branch of the government of the United

parties would do well to declare their position on this question. That in itself should be sufficient to insure the country against the abuse of the privilege.

The question is how to preserve this basic principle without openit not be that the answer to this revocable?

Suppose, for example that the treaty called for the cession of American territory to a foreign power or for the annexation of new territory by the United States. Treaties of this sort call for irrevocable commitments, and we might argue that they ought not to be ratified until they have been exhaustively debated and have the approval of much more



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In the Senate a minority opNow suppose, on the other hand, without legislation and appropriaposed to a treaty has acquired a that there is a treaty calling for tions that must in any event be
United States participation — to enacted by majorities of both privileged position in foreign at. United States participation — to use the excellent word which Mrs. houses. ator Austin is for a treaty, Senator to be the case, that our participa-Nye casts the equivalent of two tion rests on an agreement to exvotes to Senator Austin's one vote. change information and to consult Moreover, under the Senate rules with the other nations on all matters which may affect the peace of the world. Since participation is a continuing operation which obstruction can be removed only Congress has to support and apby cloture, which also requires a prove by repeated votes appropristing money and confirming appointments, the agreement which initiates the whole business of the filibuster to Senator Aus- is not an irrevocable commitment. Because the first vote of ratification is not the one, the only, and

were approved by simple majori-

tomary way by two-thirds vote of

the Senate, so that no shadow of

doubt shall cloud their validity.

For when a grave decision is to

be taken, it is never desirable, if

procedure. The old procedure,

which every one acknowledges, is

the best if it can be made to work.

ments to continue our collabora-

tion with the United Nations, to

preserve the great advantages of

the combined chiefs of staff and

similar agencies, or for common

action to meet the emergencies of

the post-war period, there is no

good reason for resorting to the

old treaty procedure. None of

these agreements can be made ef-

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But when we come to the agree-

can be avoided, to use a new

As things stand now, thirty-two the final vote on the question, an and then by a discriminating plan Senators can veto the will of sixty- agreement of this sort would surely conform to the essential pris- can avoid a destructive deadlock, ciples of the Constitution if it which might squander the victory.

ties of both houses of Congress. It seems to me that in the settlement of this war, there ought not to be, as there was after the last war, one omnibus treaty covering everything. There will need to be specific treaties of settlement with Germany and with Japan. It would be better if these particular treaties, which must carry pledges to enforce them, can be ratified in the cus-The country will not permit the

In the coming election both

Provided it is not going to be used, there is much to be said. I think, for retaining a system under which irrevocable commitments affecting the vital interests of the country cannot be made without more than majority consent, without substantial unanimity among the people. Our Constitution is formed on the principle that in very great mattersfor example, the structure of government itself-changes shall not be made unless more than one majority vote has been taken.

ing the way to grave abuses. May question is in whether the terms of the treaty are or are not ir-

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FOR SALE—Good water well equipped with large Myer's water pump and 5 Hp. motor, located on approximately one acre of land in west part of town, adjoining Dr. Wolf's property on the east. No other improvements. For price and inspection, call HOWARD COUNTY REFINING COMPANY, Phone 920. MOTHERS, I take care of small children, 25c per hour, or \$1.50 per day per child; also do crocheting and sewing, both reasonable. Mrs. E. A. Thetford, 1002 W. 6th.

BABY SANDALS, Thunderbird Curio, 102 E. 3rd.

SEE Creaths when buying or sell-ing used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602. FOR SALE—A. C. Combine. See Paul Leatherwood, Graves Paul Le Grocery. FOR SALE — Two oil ranges, 4-burner, A-1 condition. Call at 901 E. 12th, after 6 p. m.

1000 FLASHLIGHT batteries, fresh stock. Smith Bros. Drugs, 303 N. Gregg. FOR SALE - American sanding

machine and all equipment; one Spinner edge machine, 10" and 18" buffer, maintenance ma-chine; lots of material for floor work, all in good shape. R. L. Edison, 401 Nolan.

TRACTOR OWNERS: Get finest quality tractor tires. Let us help you apply for them. All sizes available. 11x36/9.00-36, \$58.95. MONTGOMERY WARD, 221 W. 3rd.

FOR SALE—Water well spudder; also one 20-ft. trailer house. Apply at trailer house, 2406 Lan-

FOR SALE—Studio couch, easy chair, rocking chair, coffee table, end table, two 2x4 throw rugs, three print drapes, two curtain panels; sold separately or all together. Phone 1788-J. FOR SALE—100 bushels first year pedigree D & P L cotton seed. L. I. Stewart Appliance Store, 213 & W. 3rd.

FOR SALE—Pre-war Kroll fold-ing baby carriage, large; extra mattress pad, good condition. Also baby basket. Call 706-W.

#### Wanted To Buy

Household Goods FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McColister. 1001 W. 4th.

#### Wanted To Buy

Miscellaneous WILL BUY your clean cotton rags. Shroyer Motor Co. 424 East 3rd WANTED—Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W Third.

WANTED: Used radios and mu-sical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St.

WANTED-Cameras, used, large sizes, J. M. Skaggs, 222 W, 3rd. WANT to buy outboard motor, 5 to 10 hp. Prefer 4 cylinder, would consider 2 cylinder. Call 1364 or 1725.

### For Rent

Apartments PLENTY rooms and apts., \$3.50 and up. No drunks or toughs wanted; no children. Plaza Apts., 1107 W. 3rd. Phone 46-W.

#### Bedrooms

NICE, clean, newly remoduled rooms, close in; by day or week. Tex Hotel, 501 E. 3rd. Phone 991. NICELY furnished bedroom, very large clothes closet, private bath, private entrance, garage. Prices reasonable. Men only, 608 Washington Blvd. Phone

FOR RENT — Bedroom; within half block of bus line. Phone 1645-W. 1605 Jennings. FOR RENT-Sleeping porch; suitable for three men. 411 Runnels.

Business Property THE PARK INN is for rent for private parties. Call Pete Howse,

#### **Wanted To Rent**

Apartments

WANTED — Three or four-room furnished apartment or house. Call Advertising Dept., Herald.

WANT to rent furnished apartment. Civilian couple, perma-nent residents. Apply Herald, Advertising Dept. \$5 reward. REWARD for information leading to rental of furnished apart-ment or house. Phone 1462-M.

#### Real Estate

Houses For Sale

NICE, five-room home, lovely grounds. Quick possession. 202 Lexington, Saturdays, Sundays, and after 5 p. m. week days. FOUR-ROOM house, bath, on

Gregg St. Five-room house on Settles St., a splendid buy. See J. A. Adams, 1007 W. 5th St.

FOR SALE — Four-room house,
bath, two porches; lot 75x107.

Also 10 stools and counter for
cafe. Phone 1237 or 1047-W.

Bruce Frazier.

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#### **Business Property**

GROCERY store building with living quarters; fixtures and stock for sale; doing a good business. If you want a steady business with nominal investment and low overhead, write Box A. K., % Herald.

Real Estate

Business Property FOR SALE—Postoffice Cafe; also 134 ft. Frigidaire, two-door, new unit. Apply at cafe, 310 Scurry.

WILL sell, trade or lease Sky Harbor Nite Club; accept good automobile in trade, Write Box J.M.S., % Herald.

#### Mighty Smith Is He

HARTFORD, Conn. - Those eight pints of blood supposedly donated by two Smithe during donated by two Smiths during the past year really came from one Smith. The Hartford Red Cross denor center said that in checking back on donors, it discovered that a Hastford war worker had used two different sets of initials in front of his surname of Smith to get around the regulation that no person may give blood more than five times regulation that no person may give blood more than five times during a year.

#### Runs In The Family

PINE CAMP, N. Y. — Ulberico Guiseppe Carrado, Relian soldier captured in Tunisia March 3, 1648, interned here, had a lot in uncle, Mario Carrado, Rome, N. Y., visited him. Mario, an Italian soldier in World War I, also had been taken prisoner.



"Gosh, if I don't have my Wheaties soon I'm gonna

drop the whole mess!"

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**Government Lashes** 

Camp Anza Officer

CAMP ANZA, Calif., May 24

(P) - The government lashed

back today at the claim of Lt.

Beaufort G. Swancutt that he was insane when four persons were

slain during and following a

dance at the Camp Anza Officers'

As the sanity issue in the court

martial neared conclusion, Trial

Judge Advocate Capt. Charles A.

Thomas summoned three high

ranking army officers, compris-

ing the medical board that exam-

ined Swancutt March 29, to re-

fute testimony of neurologists and psychiatrists for the accused.

The stooting of Dorothy Doug-

Swancutt's superior officer, was fatally wounded in his quarters

a few minutes later. Policeman

Arthur B. Simpson was killed

subsequently in nearby Arlington

Although counsel for the accus-

when, the government charges, Swancutt resisted arrest.

ed maintains there was no motive for the deaths of the first three,

the prosecution has intimated

that it intends to establish one

when the trial of Swancutt on the

issue of guilt or innocence gets

The handsome young officer

has not yet pleaded in court to

the murder charges. The 12-offi-

cer court is employed to dispose

of the question of sanity as soon

as the last expert witness has been heard, possibly late today.

Fainting spells, four suicide at-

tempts, and 16-foot fall on his

head from a porch, a severe beat-

ing in an amateur boxing bout,

another beating from a bartender

with a beer bottle, threats to kill

his mother and his wife, emotion-

al upheavals in martial relations

-these and other alleged inci-

dents of discord were cited by rel-

Cub Meeting Set For

Members of Cub pack No. 13

will be presented with advance-

ment awards Friday at 6:30 p. m.

W. D. Wilbanks, Cubmaster,

urged all of the 60 odd members

to be at the park at that hour.

P. D. O'Brien, a committee mem-

ber named by the sponsoring Ro-

tary club, is to make the presen-

tation. All parents of Cubs in the

pack are asked to attend the

meeting and Cubs are due to

DETROIT, May 24 (AP-Mrs.

Jean Long, secretary to the pas-tor of the Twelfth Street Evan-

gelical church, was found stabbed

Police said that the pastor, the

Rev. N. C. Liesemer, reported dis-

covering the body at 9 a. m. There

were several stab wounds in her body, police said.

Mrs. Long, who was about 40

years old, was reported last seen

leaving the home of Rev. Lies-

emer at 8:30 p. m. yesterday.

SHE WILL BE PROUD THAT YOU

to death in the church today.

Girl Found Stabbed

In Detroit Church

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in ceremonies at the city park.

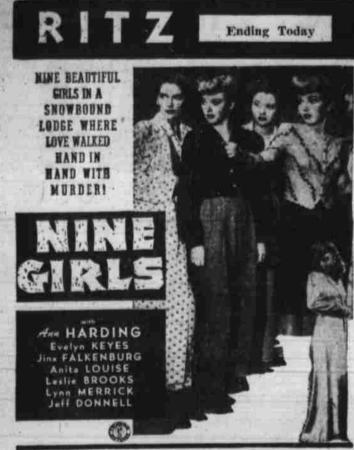
Friday At City Park

atives in testimony.

under way.

club the night of March 5.

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A divorce was granted in the se of Earl R. Hury versus Billye Tury Wednesday in 70th district ourt. The defendent's name was restored to Billye Brown



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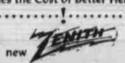
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ton blockbusters from British Mosquitos. The swift, wooden planes also dumped their destructive cargoes on Dortmund and French railroads before dawn. They suffered no loss.

defenses were split wide open, but the Nazis insisted that intense battles were fought over Berlin itself and the Baltic region shove, and in the Vienna region. The Paris radio said the south, southwest and southeast suburbs of Paris were bombed and that "damage was considerable."

"This is an ordeal of terrorism for the entire population," the German commentator Dr. Joseph Saal said over the Nazi network.' In addition to striking at Berlin and Dortmund last night the RAF's plywood Mosquitos bombed railroad facilities in France. Not a single RAF plane was downed, the air ministry said.

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## **Pest Control** Is Stressed

trol flies and rats was impressed upon members of the Lions club in two films projected before the club meeting Wednesday noon by V. A. Cross, city sanitarian for the Big Spring-Howard county division of the three-county health

Each female fly may lay 500 eggs at a time and these progressively go through larva and pupa stages to become more files which collect and then spread disease. Simplest control method is to keep refuse (particularly barnyard manure and similar materials) properly disposed or poisoned and to kill the spring crop

Let alone, one pair of rats could produce a family of \$60,000,000 in the officers' the space of three years, the film club. Capt. Aubrey G. Serfling, pointed out. Also stressed was the fact that in addition to spreading typhus, plague, etc., rats de-stroyed 10 times as much as they ate and that the annual rat food bill in the US is \$300,000,000.

## Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY Partly eloudy tonight and Thursday. Little change in temperature. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday; little change in temperatures. TEMPERATURES

City—	Max.	Min.
Abilene	. 92	73
Amarillo	. 89	55
BIG SPRING	96	66
Chicago	. 75	56
Denver		51
El Paso		68
Fort Worth	94	74
Galveston	82	76
New York	61	-
St. Louis	. 82	64
Sun sets Wednesda	y at	8:42 p.
m., rises Thursday at	6:43	. m.

## Responsibility To Be Divided By AAA **And County Agents**

Responsibility for movement of combines in harvesting of the West Texas grain crop has been divided between county agents and AAA offices, with D. A. Adams as West Texas coordinator with headquarters at Plainview. Adams is a son-in-law of L. H. Thomas, chairman of the Howard County Agricultural Conservation

association. Between 30 and 50 per cent more combines are needed in the Panhandle for wheat harvesting than are owned in the area, according to estimates,

If Howard county does not receive additional rain soon, some of its farmers may take their combines to the wheat harvest, O. P. Griffin, county agent, predicted. Thirty-three combines are owned in Howard county. That number will be insufficient for harvesting the maize crop, if the record grain crop expected because of lateness of cotton planting develops. However, maize harvesting will be later than in the areas east of the county and the problem of obtain-ing additional combines is not expected to be great.

Second Lt. Joe Lindley Butts left for Randolph Field at San Antonio Tuesday night after visiting two days with his mother, Mrs. Violet Butts. He has been stationed at Lemoore, Calif., serving as instructor in basic training. He will help train advanced students. for work as instructors at Randolph Field.

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#### **Reports Reveal Rain Was Spotty Over The State**

AUSTIN, May 24 (P)-Reports to the United States Department of Agriculture on crops and weather over the state for the week ending May 22 were extremely spotty.

Over much of the state, USDA found moisture conditions favorable, but there were these outstanding exceptions: Excessive rains in eastern

outheastern counties. Shortage of moisture in exreme southern and western counties.

Week-end rains beneficial to parts of the low rolling plains and he southern portion of the high plains, but with many counties in those areas by-passed by the precipitation.

The report gave this summary and livestock: The wheat crop in the panhan-

dle continued to make good progress except in a few local areas. Oat and barley crops were good n most sections.

Progress of the corn crop varied. Planting started in the panhandle under favorable corditions. In the low rolling plains the crop was spotted with moisture badly needed. Through the central part of the state the crop was late but beginning to make favorable growth. Cotton planting was under way

of moisture delayed the work in some conuties. In the low rolling sary. plains progress was spotted betion. Through the central port of large part of the state.

#### 4-H Club Boys Judge Livestock Classes

Concluding a series of community livestock pudging contests in Howard county, Gay Hill 4 H club boys judged five classes of livestock Tuesday.

Scores were: J. D. Hyden, 99; Harrold K. Simpson, Johnnie Spreuell, and Ross - Hyden, 98 each; H. C. McPherson, 96, and Vancil Scott, 93. They judged two classe of beef

cattle, dairy cattle, sheep and hogs. O. P. Griffin, county agent, had charge of the contest. Next step in the judging pro-

gram will be county contests in which a county judging team will be selected, said Griffin. Date has not been set, but the contests are to be held soon.

#### Gliders Slightly Damaged In Crash

Bergstrom Field gliders were slightly damaged last night with injury to one of the pilots, the commanding officer of the field said today. The pilot was not badly hurt. One glider made an emergency

landing 60 miles from Tyler and the other landed short of Pounds Field, Tyler, and hit power lines. The Bergstrom Field public relations office said two other gliders made bad landings at Pounds Field without damage.

the state cotton is late and all on the high plains, although lack through north and east Texas much replanting has been neces-Ranges and livestock continued

### Physician Shot By **Agents In Office**

HOPE, Ark., May 24 (A)-Dr. Walter G. Allison, 75, year old physician recently arrested on a narcotics charge, was shot to death in his downtown office today after two federal agents had gone there to question him.

Joseph Bell, chief of the federal narcotics division at Kansas City, said that his deputy, William, Schaffer, of the Little Rock office, shot Allison when the physician pulled a gun from his safe and opened fire on them. One of Allison's bullets struck

Shaffer in the arm and another went through Bell's coat sleeve. Bell said he and his deputy

went to the doctor's office to question him about some prescriptions bearing his name. About 10 days ago Allison had been arraigned before U.S. Commissioner Thelma Owens at Texarkana and bound over to the grand jury under \$1,the federal narcotics law

#### Big Spring Men Go To Pecos Meeting

A post-war planning meeting at Pecos was attended Tuesday night by Jack Smith, C. D. Wiley and H. Greene of Big Spring. Speakers were E. Will, president of the El Paso Electric company; Chris Fox, manager of El Paso chamber of commerce, and Power and Light company would William J. Hooten, editor of the El Paso Times.

Grate your favorite cheese and store it in a screw top jar in the cold part of the refrigerator. You cause of the poor moisture situa- to show improvement over a will then have it ready at a mo-

#### Louise Ann Bennett To Represent City

Louise Ann Bennett has been hosen to represent Big Spring as sponsor at the rodeo at Midland June 8-11 and the Cowboy Roundup at Stamford July 2-4, it was announced Wednesday by the chamber of commerce.

Miss Bennett is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Bennett. She is a graduating student of Big Spring high school.

#### Rockefeller Will Confer In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, May 24 (P) -Nelson Rockefeller, coordina-tor of Inter - American affairs, will arrive in this city within a few days, said members of the U.S. - Mexico commission for economic cooperation yesterday. Besides conferring with commission, Rockefeller will hold conferences with Oliver P. Stevens, chief of the North American railway commission now cooperanational railways, they said.

#### **Employes To Receive** Small Wage Increase

DALLAS, May 24 (A) - The eighth regional War Labor Board said today 173 employes in 51 job classifications at the Trinidad and Waco plants of the Texas receive small wage increases under a ruling of the board issued May 4. It said the wage increases were agreed upon by negotiation between the company and Inter-national Brotherhood of Electrical Workers locals at the points involved.



I was some pest.

I bothered the life out of auto service men after the curtain went down on new cars. I knew I'd be in some pickle if this car wouldn't last, so I kept quizzing the fellows. Every man-jack of them had a good motor oil or some other lifesaver, if I could judge. By good luck I paid real attention to one chap who had his reasons why to OIL-PLATE this engine with Conoco Nth oil. He said every explosion in your engine makes acids, which corrode bare metal. Sounds straight, eh? But with something synthetic in Conoco Nth oil keeping the metal OIL-PLATED, you'd say the fine finish receives special protection to fight the acids off. When you see you're not needing a trade-in nearly as soon as usual, you can give real credit to OIL-PLATING. New cars will be going some if they're half as far ahead as you can be right now by switching to Conoco Nth oil.

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