Axis Resistance On Cap Bon Is Collapsing

Tokyo Claims Japs Push Wavel Soviets Creep Back Near India-Burma Border Novorossisk

Allies Give No Hint Of Major Loss By Wavel

By The Associated Press A Tokyo broadcast asserted today that Japanese troops, rolling back Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell's British forces, had advanced within 12 miles of the India-Burma frontier in the gravest threat of invasion yet to confront India's 390,-000,000.

The locale of the thrust was not disclosed, and confirmation was lacking from any Allied source.

British headquarters acknowledged three days ago, however, that Marshal Wavell's legions had been withdrawn from Buthedaung, 60 miles north of the big Japanese base at Akyab, under pressure by enemy infiltration forces.

The Tokyo radio said Japanese troops were "mopping up enemy remnants" near the border.

Today's British communique, giving no hint of a major set-back, said British artillery bombarded Japanese troops on the Maungdaw-Buthedaung road, where the Japanese had gained where the Japanese had gained a foothold, and RAF fighters schine-gunned enemy troops in

Other Pacific war developments saw 14th U. S. air force planes blow up seven locomotives and blast four river boats in two days of strafing sweeps over Japanese-occupied Indo-China, which ad-joins Burma in the north.

Dispatches said 15 locomotive had been knocked out in the last month, and the Japanese had been forced to operate trains only at

night.
In the southwest Pacific, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquar ters announced that Allied bomb-

Contracts Let On Housing

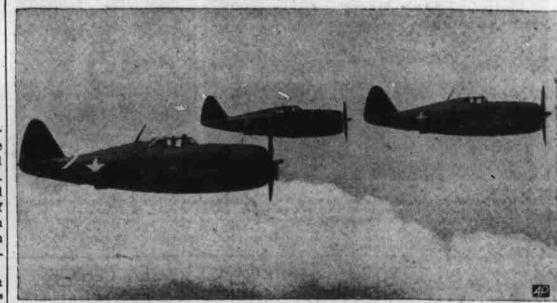
Contracts in the amount of \$19, 027 and involving the creation of quarters for 13 additional family units were let here Monday after noon under terms of the National Housing Agency's lease conversion program.

This brought the amount of contracts to date to \$22,627 and the number of additional units to 15-half the quota for the city. 'A' to complete the quota, according to L. S. Patterson, authorized ne-

O. V. King, Colorado City, was successful bidder on a \$14,200 con-Dora Roberts property at 2109-11 501 Mam for one additional unit. Hughes and Olds, Abilens, are the

J. D. Jones, Big Spring, bid in the contract to add three units to property of C. E. Talbot at 2000 Scurry and 1104 Australy Scurry and 1104 Austin for \$4,827. David S. Castle, Abilene, is architect. Previously contracts for \$3,-600 and involving addition of two units to the Nell Hatch property at 601 Bell and that of J. W. Carpenter at 509 Johnson given Brown and Rice of Big Suring.

K. V. Easterwood, Abilene, su-pervisor for HOLC and NHA, was here Monday for the letting and



American Thunderbolt Fighters—Here are three Republic P-47 Thunderbolt don that these 400-mile-an-hour planes have gone in to action in the European theatre of operations. The caption accompanying this U.S. Army Air Force picture says the Thunderbolt is the "fastest single-engine plane in the world, having done 680 miles per hour in a power dive,

Eleemosynary Funds Cut As Solons Hurry To Adjourn

biennium was voted by the legis- thorization. lature today.

The allotment, \$925,199 less than spending authorizations for the current blennium, was the result of a compromise between house and senate versions of a bill sent

Principal difference between the new spending act and that which expires next Aug. 31 is that no new buildings for state hospitals, homes, training schools and orphanages were approved. The actual savings is not reflected in

Administrators Teachers Re-named

ers left 20 fires raging in an assault on the Japanese base at Babo. Dutch New Guines, while Allied troops beat off an enemy attack in the Mubo area 12 miles south of the Japanese base at Salamaus, New Guines.

W. C. Blankenship, finishing out his 15th term as superintendent of Big Spring public schools, was elected to another year Monday evening as the board of trustees reclected other members of the administrative and regular teaching staff on the customary one-year contract.

The veteran superintendent, in preparing for his 16th year as head of local schools, could look back on the greatest ers of development for the system, for when he came here from Denton in 1928 there were only five buildings, 1,443 scholastics, and 42 teachers.

Since then the new East, West, North, College Heights, and Kata

North, College Heights, and Kate Morrison Americanization elementary school buildings have been erected as well as an addition to the high school, a gymnasium-auditorium, administration building and stadium. The scholastics time, a negro school has been

Resignation of Mrs. Margaret Priest was approved as of April 16, as was the appointment of Mrs. Chester H. Draper as supply teacher in the East Ward. Mrs. M. W. Paulsen, Rita Debenport and Mrs. Lynette McElhannon

were selected as the staff for summer school and R. L. Tollett was chosen to represent the board by distributing diplomas at the high school commencement.
Teachers . re-elected in high

school were Letha Amerson, Milschool were Letha Amerson, Middred A. Bennett, Mrs. Lavada Brownrigg, Mrs. Mary B. Bumpass, D. W. Conley, Agnes Currie, Rita R. Debenport, John L. Dibrell, Jr., Mrs. Zilpha Fields, Mrs. Thurman Gentry, Martha Harding, Loretta Huggins, Marguerite L. Johnson, Lillian Jorden Mrs. A. C. Kloven, Martha Ma-

(See TEACHERS Pg. 6, Col. 3)

AUSTIN, May 11 (P)—A \$14,342,The house originally had approvto \$925,199 since some appropriations for the current biennium
mosynary institutions for the next the senate voted a \$15,280,084 autions for the current blennium were not expended.

> The new eleemosynary bill made some salary adjustments, a \$10 monthly pay increase for low salaried employes included, and allowances for increased costs of food

While there was a remote posbility a new date for final adjournment would be set, it was generally understood that the original May 11 noon date would be retained and continued by the simple expedient of stopping the clock at a few minutes before 12. In general, two principal items

1. The six big appropriations bills, which must be voted out to

2. Re-enactment of the road bond assumption act for the next

The 47th legislature deadlocked after prolonged debate on re-enactment of the road bond assumption act two years ago, and a spe-cial session was called as a result. Discussion of the bill could hold the legislature here for many hours, since the senate has refused have increased to 3,550 and the hours, since the senate has refused teaching staff to 96. During the to accept house amendments to the

to be paid to all regular teachers who are on hand to receive their propriation for the liquor checks at the and of the checks at the checks at the and of the checks at the checks at the checks at the and of the checks at the check bers of the legislature by Administrator Bert Ford drew criticism on the floor of the senate yesterday during consideration of anoth-er bill relating to liquor control.

Despite the attack on Ford, the senate by a vote of 20 to 5 yester day concurred in house amend-ments to a revised liquor control act. Sending the measure to the

Sent to the senate was a house bill by Rep. Burke Summers, Big Spring, which would permit counties traversed by common carriers to retain 60 per cent of the carrier registration fees, with 40 per cent going to the highway fund. Adopted by the house was a conference committee report on a bill appropriating \$1,199,055 annually

for the next two years for vocational education. The figure is \$25, 000 larger than authorized for the current biennium. The senate has sold a grand total of \$18,583,000,000 yet to act on the report.

Forward At

Since Stalingrad, Germans Stiffen

By EDDY GILMORE MOSCOW, May 11 (AP)-Red army troops crawling forward yard by yard in some of the bloodiest fighting of the Russian-German war since the days of Stalingrad, battled furiously today within the German defense lines at Novorossisk, but it was reported they were meeting stiffening Axis resistance.

The Red air force meanwhile kept up a major scale series of attacks against the German supply lines all along the front but appar ently was not successful in halting the flow of supplies and reinforcements the Germans pushed itno sectors of the Kuban to feed their numerous counterattacks.

Tanks, armored cars, motorized artillery and heavy field pieces were reported to have been brought in by the Germans.

A dispatch from the Black sea fleet said that its airforce was continuing attacks upon enemy supply ships and land positions. (The German communique said Russian attacks were made at only some points of the Kuban with light forces and these were "repulsed partly." The communique

rondcast by Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press, said planes had destroyed 159 tanks beween April 29 and May 10. A 3,000ton Russian freighter was reported unk in the Barents sea.

The noon communique told how Red army detachment stormed into the German trenches in their Novorossisk defense lines, killing 80 of the enemy to hold the post tion. In repulsing an Axis counter attack in another sector of the bat tle zone, 200 Germans were killed large quantity of guns was cap-

destroyed, it said.

The midnight communique credited Red army artillery with smashing German gun positions and blockhouses in the Novorossisk defense line,

bills, which must be voted out to provide funds for operating all phases of state government during 1944-45.

A German attempt to answer the Red air force sweep against their rail lines and suuply centers by sending 200 planes in an attack on the Rostov-Bataisk area, gateway to the Caucasus, was met by ering anti-aircraft fire which brought down 43 of the raiders, it

Retailers Fail To Open In Protest To "Black Markets"

PHILADELPHIA, May 11. UP The 500 members of the Philadelphia retail live poultry dealers as-sociation falled to open their stores today in a mass protest against what they termed "black market" activities by certain New

York dealers. "We will stay closed until the black market is driven from Philadelphia," declared David N. Feldman, counsel for the association, as chicken and other poultry disappeared from the market.

Treasury Postpones Next War Loan Drive waters were too swift for row-

WASHINGTON, May 11. (29)-The treasury has postponed until September the third war loan drive because of the success of the second—which it described as the greatest government financ-ing campaign in history.

Daniel Bell, undersecretary of the treasury, said that \$5,583,000,000 more than was originally sought



Take Prisoners, Blockade Bonan unconditional surrender of Axis troops in the area southeast of Biserte (A), it was amounced, as Allied naval and air forces threw a blockade around the Cap Bon peninsula (B) and sank many small ships carrying Axis soldiers attempting to escape from Tunisia. Arrows indicate Allied drives, the lower British thrust cutting off the peninsula (indicated by straight line) and trapping thousands of Axis troops from joining their forces in the tongue of land which licks out toward Sicily.

Desperate Rabble-

GROMBALLE, ON CAP BON, May 10.—(Delayed) (P)—Adolf Hilter's famous shock troops be-came a desperate rabble, run-ning for their lives into the hills

of Cap Bon peninsula or sur-rendering in thousands to the British first army today.

British first army today.

The collapse of the once proud German divisions rivals that of their scorned Italian satellites.

All morning I have raced forward with the armored scout cars and seen the amazing spectacle of the German army humbied in the dust of a panicky retreat.

the British. Five thousand German infantrymen surrendered in the last four hours to one armored brigade.

A fate worse than Dunkerque has overwhelmed Hitler's African

I have just entered Grombalia and six miles away on the left, the little town of Soliman also

has been captured.

A German vehicle containing three dead officers was still burning across the road from my

Four German armored force grenadiers who said they had come from the Bussian front to

Austin Man Choice was slight, and the trapped soldiers were inclined to surrender at the first opportunity as British naval forces scoured nearby waters in what was described as the surrender at the first opportunity as British naval forces scoured nearby waters in what was described as the surrender waters wate Welfare Board the beaches reported little activity and said the cornered enemy sported little activity and sported little activity activ

AUSTIN, May 11. (P)-The state | ment of public welfare. public welfare board today ap-pointed L. C. Proctor of Austin, director of school plants of the department of education, to be executive director of the depart-

Four Dead In

MUSHOGEE, Okla., May 11. OF -Floods coursed unchecked down the river valleys of eastern and southern Oklahoma today leaving four dead, two missing, hundreds homeless and scores marooned. State patrolmen and firemen struggled with the current in mo-tor boats to bring out persons perched in trees and atop build-ings in the Arkansas and Canadian

Joe Gardner was swept to his death near Clayton along with Mrs. Haddie Uzzel and her two-year-old son, Ralph, whom he tried to rescue from the waters of Arkansas Areas

Greek. McAlester firemen dared the waters of a drainage canal looking for the body of Ralph Deely, 27, who was carried into the current, and firemen at Ada patrolled a creek bank looking for Sergeant Robert H. Wiggs, 20, Rethany, Smith to Harrison watched moun-

Okla.
her husband, who was on furlough
Firemen saved Mrs. Wiggs but
from Sheppard Field, Tex., disappeared in the current.
Sixth known victim was Charles
Hunpherys, Holdenville oil field
worker, who was killed by lightn-

If confirmed by the senate, Proctor will succeed J. B. Murchison, resigned.

Yesterday the board withdrew the nomination of Dudley L. Lewis of Fort Worth who had not been confirmed or rejected. The 48th legislature's chapter in the latest book of pensions for the

aged was closed. Gov. Coke R. Stevenson yesterday signed a bill permitting use of an unexpended balance in the old age assistance fund, and the house approved a conference committee report on another bill raising the ceiling of state money available for payments from \$1,750,000 to \$1,900,000 monthly. This bill is on
its way to the governor now.

The bill signed provides that an
unexpended \$1,154,000 of funds be
applied on the payment of pen-

No ceiling was provided in the original house measure. The senate put on the \$1,900,000 top, and the house then sought to kick it up to \$2,035,000.

Hit By Floods

tain creeks burst from their banks and larger streams rise rapidly to-ward danger stages today in floods that threatened to assume serious

The weather bureau at Little Rock issued flood warnings for the Arkansas and White rivers while reports told of highway and rail-roads cut off by the swiftly swollen

British Break Through Base Of Peninsula

French communique broadcast from Algiers tonight said German forces in the Zaghouan mountains west of Cap Bon had

asked for armistice terms.

The communique said the
French commander had demanded unconditional surrender and that all war material be have over—in accordance Casabianca formula.

LONDON, May 11. (27)—A
Reuters dispatch from Allied
headquarters in North Africa
said today it was officially announced that enemy resistance
on Cap Bon was collapsing. The
number of prisoners was increasing hourly.

ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 11 (AP)-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced today that British armor had forced a complete breakthrough on the neck of Cap Bon penin-sula, closing that blind alley at its mouth and pocketing enemy forces which still were fighting fiercely to the south and west.

Advancing from the Hamman Lif area on the north side of the neck, the British first army crossed the base of the peninsula to the outskirts of Hammamet on the south side, and took Soliman, Grombalia and Menzel Bou Zelfa in the center, the ce

(A Reuters dispatch from Allied neadquarters said the British entered Hammamet early this m

Scorched by Allied fire from land, sea and air, the remnants of the German and Italian armies which were crowded onto Cap Bon appeared to have lost their nerve after this bold, swift stroke by British armor and the prospects of a last stand on the mountain-ribbed peninsula were diminishing.

The opposition from these troops

The opposition from these tre

Pilots who continued to sweet parently had recognized the futil-ity of attempting to get away, while huge fires blazing along the road of the bomb-riddled cape in-dicated the Germans already were

burning their supplies.

More than 5,000 prisoners were taken by the British in their taken by the British in their lightning thrust across the pentusula, including 000 members of the crack Hermann Goering regiment which had fought strongly around Hamman Liffrom entrenched and buried tanks. This unit appeared to have lost its nerve along with other units who were surrendering in companies even though their ammunition and supplies were not yet exhausted.

Captured along with the flood of Captured along with the flood of

prisoners were messages of en-couragement sent to the front ines by both Adolf Hitler and (See COLLAPSE, Pg. 6, Col. 4)

Amount Involved

WASHINGTON, May 11. CP-It's not the principle, it's how

That's what the controversy over tearing up income tax IOU's boiled down to in the senate today as members continued cloakrot arguments over the amount of tax abstement that should be granted to get the country on a

granted to get the country on a current payment basis.
Senator Vandenberg (R-Ohio), a proponent of the Rumi-Carlson "skip a year" bill approved by the finance committee, told reporters that tax abatement now seems to have the approval of almost everyhody.

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tract for remodeling the Charles Koberg property at 704 Runnels to provide four additional units, the Johnson for five additional units, and the Frank Winn property at

and by products department of the company, said the 10 bodies were

derground when the explosion oc-curred had been brought out, five of them severely burned. The dead were trapped approxi-mately a mile and a half below the

W. C. BLANKENSHIP

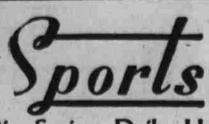
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 11. (49) Twenty men were killed, five others seriously burned and two were missing today in an explosion at Praco coal mine No. 10 of the Alabama By - Products Corp., 20 miles west of here. P H. Neal, manager of the coke

found by rescue crews.

Previously, 12 of the 22 men un-

Like "Hit On The Head"-Nazis Dazed By Allied Triumphs

For Intersectional Trips



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Tuesday, May 11, 1943

suspended. Rookies always are

are called into service, the majors stand to lose many performers. Apparently those over 38, and those

classified as 4F, are the only per-

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5. Players classified as 1A: None

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ion; Outfielders Stan Musial and Coaker Triplett.

4. Players classified as 4F: In-

5. Players classified as 1A: In-

6. Players more than 38 years

7. Married and no children:

Pitchers Harry Brechesn and Mur-ry Dickson, Outfielder Buster Adams, Infielder Jimmy Brown.

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Augie Galan,

Pennant Hopes Of Dodgers, Cards Rest With Draft

NEW YORK-On the basis of uncertainties. (Who would have their present personnel the Cardi- known that Johnny Beasley would nals and the Dodgers will fight it win 21 games for the Cards last out for the National league pen-nant. That's the consensus of the year or that Stan Musial or Whitbaseball writers. But the luck of the draw finally will decide the stars?)

players are called into mili-service, the flag picture will age. You can just about eliminate the Phillies but it seems poschance—the favorites, Brooklyn and St. Louis, and the long shots, Cincinnati and Chicago. But a heavier drain on their manpower than on the talent at Pittsburgh, Boston and New York would give hese teams a fine opportunity to teams a fine opportunity to ag the pennant.

ng the pennant possibilities could not forcese several factors. No one could predict a slump for a hard ns could know which players

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East Vs. West Schedules On Tap Wed.

for leagues had time Monday to take stock of their young season and in a general way the inventory

must have been satisfying.

All clubs were idle Monday, and are again today, as a result of the wartime schedule providing double open dates for East-West

Action will be resumed Wednes day with the first intersectional competition of the year with these pairings:

American League-New York a Chicago, Boston at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Detroit and Washington at Cleveland (night.)

National League—Chicago at New York, Cincinnati at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Boston and what appeared to be a perilous season three weeks ago, facing unsuspected dangers but fearing me that have not yet developed. They could not foresee the furor over the Balata ball, were uncertain about attendance, were doubt-ful about the caliber of the various clubs and above all were fittery

This season observers face these usual unseen hurdles plus an even bigger one in the draft. If fathers During spring training, seldom a the age of 28, and said she had day passed that some player was been swinging on the bars, horses and rings since she was 8. service board. But in recent weeks this problem has subsided. Many players still will be taken, of course, but the managers have had time to test their lineups and oresee no desperate manpower situations in the near future.

The attendance, or lack of it, at the early games caused considerwill be a two-team race, let's con-sider the draft status of players on able consternation. The weather was unseasonable in spots but apparently a better explanation was that the abbreviated and less ballyhooted northern training had 1. Single Players: Outfielder Augie Galan.

2. Players with children born before Sept. 15, 1942: Pitchers Johnny Allen, Ed Head, Newell Kimball, Max Macon, Whitlow Wyatt, Frank Melton, Fred Fitzsimmons and Louis Newsom; Catchers Ray Hayworth, Bob Bragan and Mickey Owen; Infielders Fred Ankenman, Arky Vaughnot made the public baseball minded. In the most recent games the weekday turnouts have been no smaller than expected and the Sunday crowds have been entirely satisfactory—a total of 147,000 Sunday and 165,000 the week beers Fred Ankenman, Arky Vaugh-

an, Alex Kampouris, Billy Her-man, Al Glossop and Dolph Camilli; Outfielders Paul Waner, John Cooney, Fred Walker, Joe Medwick and Stanley Bordagaray. 3. Players with children born The New York Yankees in the American league and the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National league have stepped out in front about as expected. The big disappointments have been the Boston Red Sox in the American and the Chiafter Sept. 15, 1942: None.
4. Players classified as 4F:
Pitcher Lester Webber, Infielder
Leo Durocher, Outfielder Augie cago Cubs in the National, both

now resting in seventh place. Up till now, Eastern clubs have been playing each other and the Western clubs battling among themselves. This has resulted in 6. Players more than 38 years old: Catcher Hayworth; Pitchers such things as the Dodgers meeting the Phillies nine times in 18 On Senior Team Curt Davis and Fred Fitzsimmons; games. The Phillies turned out to Outfielders Waner and Cooney.
7. Married and no children:
Pitcher Kirby Higbe, Catcher Dee be no pushovers, but the intersec-tional strife should produce a bet-ter line on the all around strength of both leagues.

1. Single players: Infielder Ray The first round of East-West firing will last 12 days, after which 2. Players with children born the leagues can canvass the situa-

before Sept. 15, 1942: Pitchers Morton Cooper, Harry Gumbert, Howard Krist, Max Lanier, George Munger and Ernie White; Catchers Walker Cooper, Sam Narron and Ren O'Dea; Infielders George Fallon, Johnny Hopp, Lou Klem, George Kurowski and Martin Marion: Outfielders Stan Musial and In 37 Races 3. Players with children born after Sept. 15, 1942: Pitcher How-ard Pollett and Outfielder Harry

SAN ANTONIO, May 11. (P)-Could somebody please run 100 or 220 yards—faster than Charley Parker?

fielder Jimmy Brown, Pitchers Harry Brecheen, Murry Dickson, Howard Krist and Howard Pollett. (Buster Adams outfielder, now 3A, is married but has no children.) Texans think it would be a bit difficult to watch, though. The start and, if you were quick enough at turning your head, the finish—but the record book would

tell plenty.

The 16-year-old Parker — the pony express of San Antonio's Thomas Jefferson High School— has run 37 races in two years and bettered one national mark while setting two state records-all in one afternoon. He did it at the Texas Interscholastic League meet

in Austin Saturday. He ran the 220 in 20.6 seconds, a tenth of a second under the na-tional scholastic record and only three-tenths of a second over the world's record for both colleges and high schools. He romped through the 100 in 9.5 seconds, just a tenth of a second over the world's record. He wasn't even

Back in 1988 Jesse Owens, then at East Technical High of Cleveland, set the national 100 and 220 scholastic records at 9.4 and 20.7. Over at Houston Saturday the Southwest Conference was holding its annual meet. Max Minor of Texas won the 100 in 9.9 and the 230 in 21.6. Parker's 9.5 in the hung up in 1939 by Freddie Wol-

Parker, a blond, sturdily-built youngster, has another year of high school eligibility. He'll try football next fall and in the spring tussle, will call in all but 36 of the will be back to shave his high school sprint records to those set

MOTHER ADOPTS SEVEN
PALO ALTO, Cal. (UP)—Mrs.
Marian Sise, already mother of
four children, has adopted seven more. They range in age from 2 years to a 20-year-old corporal and a 19-year-old private in the army. Mrs. Wise was recently bereaved of her sister and her bushered.

Majors Take Off Two Days Gymnastics More Spectacular Than Circus Semi-Pro Games

By CHIP BOYAL

AP Feature Sports Writer

NEW YORK — If you want to
see a sport that is "even more
spectacular than the circus," and
has "all the thrills of the big top except spangles and tights," then you'll hurry to the next gymnas-tics exhibition.

That's the advice of Mrs. Roberta Bonniwell of Philadelphia, and she should know, for she has been one to the champ gymnasts for more than 25 years and is a recognized authority on the sub-

Ducking flying forms and trip ping over mats, we cornered the athletic lady from the Quaker city at the National A. A. U. gymnastic championships held here recently in the West Side Y. M. C. A.

"It takes a lot of hard prac-tice and a coordination of mind and muscle to fly through the air with the greatest of ease," said Mrs. Bonniwell, "and I don't know where you could find more sport thrills than in a gymnastic exhibition."

As the ex-gym queen spoke, pretty girls and husky men were doing turnovers and tumbles from flying rings and a leather horse. "We have about 500 fans here tonight, many of them from Philadelphia and New Jersey. Look Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2 night). in on any meet and you'll find The big leagues embarked on the same faces, for they follow the gymnasts wherever they go."

As Mrs. Bonniwell spoke, one of the contestants told her it was exercise for girls, so off she went leaving Mrs. Pearl Perkins Nightgymnastic champ to take over-

Mrs. Nightingale, a graceful blonde about 5 feet 6, admitted to

"I usually work three hours a night in a gym three nours a night in a gym three or four times a week," she explained, "and I've been doing it so long that I would be lost without it." Mrs. Nightingale agreed that it took a lot of practice to be a gym queen but "it is a lot of fun. The hardest part of these meets is training for them," she said. When you get here, it is all menmakes your mind the same way. "She's right," exclaimed a male voice that turned out to be En-

Minnesota athlete, who wearing Pre-Flight school won the long horse championship and was rungymnastic training has helped me more than anything

sign Norman Loken, the former

"and I hope to be able to keep it up and perform in these cham-pionships long after the war is

Returned- Members of

board Monday evening unanimously returned John Dibreli, above, as athletic director and high school coach. He was extended the customary one-year contract after having rounded out his first season at the helm of the school's athletic program. In addition to coaching football, he also had served as mentor for the basketball and track teams, had developed a broader program of physical training in the high school and instituted an elementary school inter-school leagues for football and softball.

Nine Grid Games

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., May 11

OP - The University of Arkansas

today announced a nine-game

football schedule for this fall and

said it was in the market for a

September 25 game with a service

The schedule includes: Oct. 7.

Athletic Director Eugene W

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Baylor at Waco.

Steers To Face

Eleven lettermen from the 1942 squad will be pitted against the new Big Spring Steer football team hearsals under the lights at Steer stadium Friday evening.

soned player at every hole, the new Steer edition will have to get along Arkansas Cards with half a dozen players with let ter experience.
The youngsters resumed their

workouts Monday after a four-day respite and showed the effects of the lay-off. However, before the afternoon was out, Coach John Dibrell had them mixing it in another brisk scrimmage.

Considerable stress was placed on pass defense by Jack Odle, who has been helping Dibrell with the spring rehearsals. Odle, once a famed T.C.U. tosser, has been achieving noticable success in both pass and defense and offense drills

For a time yesterday, the "Nubbin's" as Dibrell calls his second stringers, had the first line boys on the ropes with a slick bit of passing. Toward the end of the session, the first backfield had solved the riddle pretty well and

was smashing the attack.
Line-up for the seniors against the Steers will see a formidable array of talent.

On ends will be Peppy Blount and Wayne Dearing, both lettermen at the position. The sa is is true of Glen Brown and Bobby Boykin at tackles, of Robert Coffee and Darrell Webb at guards, and of Billy Bob McDonald at cen-

In the backfield the seniors will have the ace of last year's squad Ernest Bostick, and Billy Mims who plugged in for yeoman service all over the backfield last season. John Ulrey, who played a rugged game of end last season, and Glen (Red) Cagle, whose defensive end play was a bright spot in a rather dismal period last fall, will fill out the backfield.

Donald Patton, husky and tall, will swap his managerial robes for moleskins and play both in the backfield and line for the seniors. Dick Robnett and Alfred Adams will pinchhit in the backfield and

uniforms today and begin a period of touching up for the tilt. He has one scrimmage—on Wednes-day—planned before the Friday

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GIRL GYMNASTS do their stuff in the National A.A.U. championships at New York. In hand corner is Bernice Nebelong of Philadelphia, champion woman tumbler, in a back right is Mrs. Pearl Perkins Nightingale of Philadelphia, all-around women's champion, flip off the flying rings. In the lower left hand corner, awaiting their turn to compete are, Anna Hoog, New York city; Laddie Hniz, New York city; Mrs. Nightingale; Elsie Rau delphia; and Clara M. Schroth, Philadelphia.

State Deficit Is At Two-Year-Low

AUSTIN, May 10 (AP) - State Treasurer Jesse James announced the deficit in the general revenue fund stood today at \$20,933,281, the lowest point in more than two

James issued a call for payment of \$2,563,883 in outstanding war-rants issued through last Sept. 30. The general fund deficit was at its highest in December, 1941, when it amounted to approximately \$33,-

Pirates, Cards To Deplay Tie Game

PITTSBURGH, May 11, (A) National League President Ford Frick ruled Monday that the Pittsburgh Pirates and St. Louis Cardinals must replay their 3-8 tie game of Sunday, which was halted after nine innings by the Pennsylvania Sabbath curfew law. Monday, July 19, an open date,

was set for the playoff.

Are Started At Abilene

ABILENE, May 11. - Opening games of the Abilene district semipro baseball tournament here flaturday and Sunday ran to the ex-

tremes in offense and defense. At one end of the range was the 21-12 victory of the 90th Field Ar-tillery over the Abilene Army Air Base. At the other was a 10-0, two-hit shtuout of the 130th Station Hospital by the Abliene Aces.
In the only other game, the 94th
General Hospital defeated 30th
Medical Regiment, 7-4, with LA.

Fred Davis on the mound. John Goldak was the hurler in blanking the 130th Station Hos-

Semifinals will be played next Saturday and the final on Sunday. The semiwindup will bring to-gether 90th Reconnaissance Squadron and the 90th Artillery in one game, and the Abilene Aces and 94th General Hospital in the other.

MORE BOOKS TAKEN OUT EUGENE, Ore. (UP)-Despite a decreased in enrollment, the number of library reserve books checked out overnight at the University of Oregon is higher now than at any time in the past. Librarian Willis C. Warren announced. Wartime curtailment of evening social activities is the cause,



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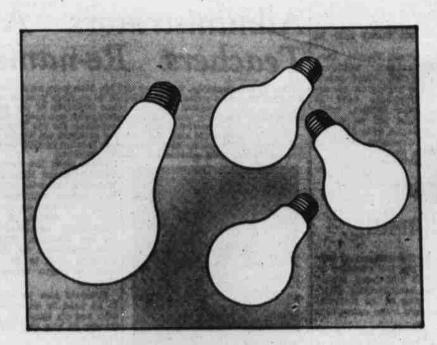
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Girl Scouts Celebrate First Mrs. Burton Birthday Anniversary With Tea Entertains

Yellow And Green Color Scheme Used In Decorations

The Girl Scouts of Big Spring entertained with a tea in the parish house at St. Mary's Episcopal church Monday afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock in observance of the first anniversary of scouting in

Big Spring.

Girl scouts in uniform, received guests at the door and presided at the refreshment table which was laid with an ecru lace cloth and centered with a colonial bouquet of yellow daisies and yellow iris in-termingled with fern. Scout colors, yellow and green, were furthered in triple tapers which were supported in silver candelabra, Cake, which was served with other refreshments, was surrounded with

roses and other spring flowers. Baskets of peonyies, larkspur, carnations, roses and other flowers were placed at vantage point about the entertaining room, and members of Brownie and Intermediate troops presented piano selections during the afternoon.

Approximately 400 persons registhe local Girl Secut movement.

Mrs. Warren M. Edson, chair-

man of the entertainment expressed thanks Monday to everyone who helped to make the Scout tea a suc-

Leaders working with troops who planned the entertainment included Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Mrs. Wayne Pearce, Mrs. C. S. Ed-monds, Jr., Mrs. Ruth Burnam, Mrs. John E. Matthews, Mrs. Manley Cook, Mrs. Florence McNew, Mrs. H. D. Culley, Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, Assistant leaders working with the committee in charge the entertainment are Mrs. Max Johnson, Mrs. Fred Schmidt, Mrs. Albert M. Fisher, Mrs. Van C. Elliott, Mrs. Thelma Price, Mrs. J. H. Herrington, Jr., Mrs. R. B. Dunivan, Mrs. S. M. McCranie, Mrs. George French.

CALENDAR

REBEKAH LODGE will meet the IOOF hall at 7:30 o'clock. BETA SIGMA PHI meets at the Settles hotel, 8 o'clock.

PAST MATRON'S Club meets

E. 17th at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Susie Musgrove as co-hostess, WEDNESDAY - P.T. A. COUNCIL will meet at the

high school at 3:30 oclock. CHILD STUDY Club meets at the surgical dressing room. MUSIC STUDY Club will meet in

room four at the Settles hotel at LIONS AUXILIARY will have a monthly luncheon at the Settles

THURSDAY COLLEGE HEIGHTS P.T. A. will Birthday Anniversary have an executive meeting at 3 o'clock and regular monthly In Colorado City meeting at 3:45 o'clock.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet a the WOW hall at 2:30 o'clock. WEST WARD P-T. A. meets at the school at 3:30 o'clock. FRIDAY

MODERN WOMAN'S Forum will meet with Mrs. Cecil Collings at WOODMEN CIRCLE meets at the WOW hall at 8 o'clock.

AROUND \$35 CLEARED AT BAKE SALE

Women of St. Thomas Catholic church cleared around \$35 at a bake sale held here Saturday to raise funds for the church treasury, it was announced when the Catholic study club met with Mrs. Charles Vines Monday afternoon Orders for pastries prior to bake

sale may be given to Mrs. W. E. McNailen, Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins it was announced.

"Sacramentals" was the subject of discussion for the afternoon and those attending were Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Earl Jones, Mrs. Max Weison, Mrs. L. D. Jen-kins and the Rev. Matthew Powti ers.

Vet Of Two Wars Buried At Colorado

COLORADO CITY, May 11-Funeral services for George Riley Hunter, 63, veteran of the Spanish-American and the first World war, were held today from Kiker chapel in Colorado City with the Rev. E. Travis officiating, Burial was in Colorado City cemetery.

Hunter died in the veterans' hospital at Amarillo, Sunday after an extended illness. Members of the Oren C. Hooker post of the American Legion acted as pallbearers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Jones he returned from Lubbock they spent Mother's Day with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones. While in Lubbock they also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Peek.





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Morning Devotional Morning Concert

Ian Ross MacFarlane. The Choir Loft.

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Minute of Prayer. Wednesday Afterno 10-2-4 Ranch.

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Today's Devotional.
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Morton Downey. Shady Valley Folks. Lt.-Col. William Slater.

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Superman. Wednesday Evening Minute of Prayer.

Phillip Keyne-Gordon, They're the Barries.

Songs for Servicemen.
Fulton Lewis, Jr.
The Johnson Family.
California Melodies.
Where To Go Tonight.

Tommy Carlyn's Orch, "Soldier's With Wings," John B. Hughes,

Bob Crosby's Oreh. Take a Card.

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First Lesson Of The Study Book, "Will A Man Rob God?". Held At Methodist WSCS Circle Meeting

Book To Be Taught In Four Parts

The first lesson in Bible study book entitled "Will A Man Rob Approximately 400 persons registered during the afternoon, and
included in the group were mothers of the scouts, members of the
scout council, troop committee
members and o bers interested in
Christian Service, held meetings. is like, you need to watch him be-fore breakfast, before he has had

Circle One Circle One met with Mrs. H. C. his morning coffee and digested Smith and plans were discussed for weekly Bible lessons which the morning newspaper.

It's still too early in the day for will be held at coming meetings. him to have A business meeting was held and acquired a refreehments were served to Mrs. happy, sad, or M. L. Musgrova, Mrs. H. H. indifferent at-Haines, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. titude toward Clyde Thomas, Mrs. H. N. Robin-

Members of Circle Two met with Mrs. Herbert Smith Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. D. McDonald as co-hostess.

Members of Circle Two met with is in its near that include its in its near that include its in its near that include its inclu a baby's face, is in its natu-

Mrs. W. A. Leswell brought the first lesson in the Bible study book and Mrs. Manly Cook, presided over the business session. Mrs. G. C. Ragsdale was intro-Mrs. G. C. Ragsdale was introduced as a guest and refreshments
were served by the hostesses.
Those attending were Mrs. D. A.
Watkins, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs.
H. F. Taylor, Mrs. Joe Robnett,
Mrs. Laswell, Mrs. D. C. Sadler,
Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. Pat
Haveley Mrs. Part Bossell, and Harrison, Mrs. Frank Powell and is usually covered by his smile.

the hostesses.
Circle Two will meet with Mrs. D. C. Sadler, 607 Runnels, Mon-day afternoon, for the second les-son in the study book. Circle Four ous thing you thought it was.
There's the town meanie whom

Circle Four

Circle Four met with Mrs. K. H.

McGibbon Monday afternoon for a program directed by Mrs. J. B.

Pickie and Mrs. Albert Smith. The first lesson in the study book. held and those attending were
Mrs. Roy Satterwhite, Mrs. Albert
Smith, Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Mrs. N.
W. McClesky, Mrs. Settles, Mrs.
S. H. McGibbon of Anthony, Kan.

Leo Tucker Honored On

COLORADO CITY, May 11. The seventh birthday Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. I.
Tucker of Colorado City, was observed with a party Sunday at the
home of his parents. After games
were played refreshments were
served from a table decorated with pink roses and the pink and

white birthday cake.
Guests were Maedell Foster,
Hubbard Farrel, Bobbie Hudson, Ann Hock, Phyllis Lee Schwarts, Melvin Berman, Mrs. Philip Berman, Mrs. Eva Schwartz, Mrs. Vernon Hock, Mrs. R. Farrell, Dorothy Schwimmer, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Schwimmer of Loraine.

Mrs. G. W. Webb Is Hostess To W.M.S.

11:58 Mrs. G. W. Webb entertained members of the North Nolan Woman's Missionary Society in her 12:15 home Monday afternoon for an in-dustrial session led by Mrs. Joe

Mrs. Webb gave the devotional and Mrs. R. A. Humble led the prayer.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Joe Arnold, Mrs. Chester O'Brien, Mrs. A. W. White, Mrs. Oscar Jenkins, Mrs. P. B. Webb, Mrs. W. D. Arnold, Mrs. G. W.

CADETS TO HAVE DANCE TONIGHT

The 43-7 graduating class of cadets will entertain dates, pilots, instructors with a dance at the post symnasium at 9 o'clock Tuesday evening with the post orchestra

urnishing the music.

Special service section will be be charge of the floor show. Cpl.
Phillip Tucker will be master of
ceremonies and will also be featured in novelty dance numbers.

Lt. Gen. Andrews And Party Memoralized

LONDON, May 11. (AP)—Lieut.

Gen. Frank M. Andrews and 13 others who were killed May 5 in a plane crash in Iceland were memoralized today by what probably has been the higgest single assemblage of high-ranking United.

Notions officers since the war to USO dub Sunday after the control of the Term.

The memorial services were held in the handsome royal chapel of Wellington barracks. The American officers were head-

Women of the Temple Israel Sisterhood served as hostasses at te USO club Sunday afternoon during hospitality hour. Sandwiches, home made cake and other refreshments were served.

Mrs. C. O. Nalley and Mrs. I. Walnes asyred as deak hostasses The American officers were head by Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, who succeeded Gen. Andrews as commander of U. S. forces in the Curopean theater; Admiral Harold L. Stark, commander of U. S. navel brees in European waters; and ohn G. Winant, U. S. ambassador Redicts.

Mrs. A. M. Burton entertained with a bridge luncheon in her nome Monday afternoon honoring Mrs. Ross H. Faulkner with a pink and blue shower.

A pink, blue and white colo scheme was carried out in tailies, plate favors and other party appointments and gifts were presented to the honored guest.

Bridge was entertainment for the afternoon and award for high score went to Mrs. F. N. Mognett, Mrs. Faulkner won second high.
Those attending were Mrs. J. P.
MacNeille, Mrs. L. E. Twilligear,

MacNeille, Mrs. L. E. Twilligear,
Mrs. W. E. St. John, Mrs. F. N.
Mognett, Mrs. J. F. Reed, Mrs.
R. W. Miller, Mrs. E. R. Magruder,
Mrs. R. B. Davis.
Mrs. G. C. Wilson, Mrs. V. T.
Evans, Mrs W. G. Ferguson, Mr.
and Mrs. E. P. Anastasio, Mrs. P.
S. Deweil, Mrs. J. P. Rayzor, Mrs.
W. O. Krebs, Mrs. J. J. Robnett
and Clara Anastasio, the honored and Clara Anastasio, the honored guest and the hostess.

Speaks To The Baptist WMS

The Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church con-ducted a Bible study at the church Monday afternoon when the Woman's Missionary Society met in regular weekly session. Mrs. W. J. Alexander opened the program with a prayer and the Rev. O'Brien discussed Psalms 97

through 115.

Those attending were Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. W. R. Creighton, Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Mrs. Carol Me-Donald, Mrs. L. E. Htuchins, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. with the crowd and take and give Roy Rogan, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. O. D. Turner, Mrs. D. C. with other humans, he is just himself and the picture is sometimes Maupin, Mrs. Lina Lewellen and

Mrs. Alton Underwood. Circle meetings will be held next Monday afternoon. Mrs. Roy Rogan will entertain the Lucille Reagan circle with Mrs. O. D. Turner as co-hostess. The Mary Willis circle will meet with Mrs. W. G. Buchanan and the East Central circle will meet at the church at 3 o'clock. The Christine Coffee group will meet with Mrs. Alton Underwood.

Ring Double Ceremony Read At Post Chapel

like an extra coat. But early in the morning, before he contacts Miss Dorothy Buchanann of the world, you can see him as he Pawpaw, Ill. became the bride of Pvt. George Hopkins of Pawpaw, really is or as he would really like Ill. in a double ring ceremony read at the Post Chapel by Chaplain Emeric Lawrence Monday eve-

Mrs. Hopkins dressed in a light blue ensemble with matching blue accessories and a orchid shoulder

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Taylor of St. Paul. Minn. were attendants for the couple and Mrs. Taylor was dressed in a dark blue ensemble with white accessories. Her cor-

Following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McNallen entertained the wedding party with a dinner in

heir home.
The table was laid with a white lace cloth with yellow tapers in crystal candlebra and the center piece was of yellow and pink flow-ers. Wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom was served.

Those present for the dinner were Pvt. and Mrs. George Hop-kins, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Chap-lain Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McNallen, and the host and host-

Two Couples Are Married Here In Smallwood Home

Two wedding ceremonies were read in Mrs. Lois Smallwood's home Monday evening for her nephews by Maj. L. W. Canning of the Salvation Army, Gracie McCarty and Pvt. Wil-

liam Howard Jones and Mary Alta Cotton and Pvt. Lonnie Omar Jones were married in ceremonies which was read at 10 o'clock.

Both brides dressed in blue crepe ensemble with matching ac-

Pvt. William Jones and Pvt. Lon-nie Jones are the sons of Mrs. Una Jones of Big Spring.

TOO BAD, TOO BAD NEW YORK, May 11 (P)—CBS recorded a Moscow broadcast to-day which said Heinrich Himmler, German Gestapo chief, was fired upon by two men during his recent visit to Zegreb, Croatia. He "es-caped without injury," it said.

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Saturday evening.

Spring Sunday,

tapers in slanting candelabra.

anged in a shoulder corsage.

Newlyweds Here Barbara McEwen After Marriage

Saturday Night Cadet and Mrs. Robert Nieden-day afternoon to plan for the thal are at home here following spring formal which will be held their marriage in the post chapel at May 28th at the Settles hotel. the Big Spring Bombardier School

The double ring ceremony was read by Chaplain Emeric Lawrence before an altar flanked cathedral The bride, the former Margaret Merwin, Joanne Rice, Dorothy Sue imith of Brookville, Ind., was attired in a blue crepe ensemble and her flowers were gardenias arman.

Post-debs attending were Jean The couple was attended by ette Marchbanks and Mrs. Billy Cadet and Mrs. Angelo J. Depeder Womack. and Mrs. Depeder was dressed in Dorothy Sue Rowe will be next a navy blue crepe frock with a hostess.

corsage of red roses, Dr. and Mrs. True had as Moth-er's Day guests, their children and grandchildren who visited in Big and Mrs. Harry O'Conner of West



Entertains Club Barbara McEwen was hostess to

members of the Sub Deb club when the group met in her home Mon-Reports were heard on decora-

tion plans and the club song was sung. Refreshments were served to Louise Ann Bennett, Doris Jean Glenn, Jerrie Hodges, Camille Inkman, Barbara McEwen, Merline Rowe, Gloria Strom, Ann Talbott, Jonanna Terry and Marijo Thur

Point, Tenn.

Auxiliary Has Bible Study And Circle Meet

First Presbyterian church met for Mrs. D. A. Roons, Mrs. Sam L. a Bible study and circle meeting Baker, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. Carl at the church Monday afternoon. Mrs. Julia Beaucham gave the invocation and the group sang "Others" accompanied by Mrs. L. G. Talley at the plano.

Mrs. R. T. Piner led the Bible

which was taken from the second chapter of Acts and talked on "Church Empowered on Earth for Witnessing." The meeting was closed with prayer and the The meeting

groups met in circles.

King's Daughters

Mrs. Sam L. Baker, chairman
of the King's Daughters presided over the business meeting which was held following the Bible study and Mrs. Carl Strom gave the devotional on "Individual, Used of God, Stressing Prayer."

Mrs. J. B. Mull, program leader. Mrs. J. B. Mull, program leader, gave a paper on "Through Prayer Pages," and "The Great Need of Christian Literature for Mexico." During the social hour, Mrs. James T. Brooks conducted a Bible

Those attending were Mrs. G. G. Lee, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. James

The Woman's Auxiliary of the T. Brooks, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Strom and Mrs. James E. Moore. Ruth Circle No. 2

Ruth Circle No. 2 met for a business session directed by Mrs. A. A. Porter, enairman. Mrs. L. G. Talley gave the devotional on "John, The Prayer Partner." Mrs. E. L. Barrick, program leader discussed "Through Prayer Pages," A Bible quiz concluded the program.

Those attending were Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. James Lamb, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. Roby, Mrs. Julia Beacham, Mrs. L. G. Talley, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. L. G. Potter, Mrs. F. H. Talbott.

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close to the curbing that I couldn't

get at the hat from that side; I

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could find a stick, cane or some-

tion Center, once known as Mellett's Madhouse, a temporary struc-

ture on the triangular park be-

guess it is; there I saw a shovel,

painted red, in a sand box: I took

the shovel, carried it out through

the front door, poked out my hat,

walked back into the building with

the shovel on my shoulder and put

it back in its sand box; neither the

building guards nor anybody else

took any notice whatever of the

fact tal I was using government

property for a purely private pur-

Albert W. Woods, clerk of Fritz

Lanham's public buildings and grounds committee, calls my at-

tention to the fact that Texas

has two post offices bearing the

same name - Sweetwater and

Agua Dulce, Mrs. M. C. Barney,

Alice correspondent of the Auga

Dulce News, in a letter to Al,

writes that the town of Agua

Dulce got its name from a body

ranch, which was the only sweet

water between Jorpus Christi

and Laredo; since there was al-

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county, it was named Agua

Dulce, which is the same name in

Want ad in Washington newspa

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stay, desires 4-bedroom unfurnish-

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Editorial ec

The Squabbling

littee confirms a general im- progress of production. sion that has prevailed since utbreak of the war-that is, that confusion and divided authority exists in the top brackets of war war effort has been apparent alone must have two or more years management. It finds that while most since the first day of war. Donald M. Nelson was given a clear and unequivocal authority over war production by a presi- but the country is still without a dential directive, subsequent direc- supreme high council to ride herd tives from the White House creat- on the multitude of fractious subed new czars who divided authority with him. It recommended that ison's hand be strengthened, and that he consult more frequent ly with sub-crars handling rubber, so confused the public that nationgasoline and other subjects,

War production was handled skilfully and effectively in the first world war because the war Baruch was given full and comed and undisturbed by the White efficiency. less confusion and incessant dis- of production up to now.

This has not only slowed production on many occasions, but has al morale has been undermined.

What the public would like to see is an end to confusion and bickering, and a single coordinat pourd headed by Bernard M. ing group with full and unques tionable authority set up to keep plete authority over all phases of the quarreling factions in line and oduction and was left unimped- bring about 100 percent production

House. This time there has been It is getting rather late in this almost constant division of authority and shifting of responsi-bility, with the result that need-such as have dogged the footsteps

Washington Daybook-

Our Success In The Air Due To Become Greater

(First of two articles on the grow- | urgency of appeals from the Paing importance of air power.)
By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — The biggest air story of World War II is in the most emphasize that the most emphasize that the

very little more than that off-the- MacArthur still was considered record, air corps officers in both the Army and Navy are treating Washington to the biggest grins merely an adjunct to fighting of this war so far. That set this forces on the ground and water. ndent to digging, and out of the files and conversations with it's apparent that big things are in the making along the ack-ack

I'm not going to make any effort to give a complete round-up down 68 big Axis transports and a score more fighting planes in 48 of what is taking place, but I am score more fighting planes in 48 going to hit a few important high hours; raiding Sicily, Sardinia and Let's start with WPB Chief Don-

under or over 7,000 planes. Let's note that some observers are saying flatly now that no matter how large our Army becomes, one-third of it will be air corps (this includes ground crews, the Air And then let's settle for a few

reports from the fronts. In the Pacific, in spite of recent ntrations of Jap air power and the desperate plea for more it has been officially reported that we still are knocking out five Nip planes for every one of ours sacrificed. So far, too, there seems to be every indication that we are breaking up those convoys of troops and supplies.

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cific and China for more airpower.

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command of the air over Tunisia;

What is happening on the west-

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Their Hearts the making. Although they won't give any reason at all for publication, and reason at all for publication, and reason at the control of the

HOLLYWOOD-I missed meet ing Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough when they were here, but a few tales picked up in sky stories of the war, taking the aftermath of their visit are reassuring proof that their hearts still are young and gay.

Italian mainland cities, without sacrificing offensive air strength ald Nelson's recent statement that on the Tunisian fronts; and pot-April airplane production in the ting 20 big Axis convoy planes in United States alone has hit just a single battle. From Russia comes a report of a 200-plane blockbuster raid on the East Prussian rail center of sters of their first adventures Insterburg and numerous other raids on Danzig, Tilsit and Koenigsberg. For the first time in the war on the eastern front Russia has opened up with a bombing tracts lint," to quote the book.

> ern front is too well known to need repeating. United States daylight precision bombers are smacking industrial Germany by day. The R. A. F., which drop-

> > They went, and were probably amazed to find there their accumulated checks. Babes in the Holly-woods. Everybody else, new to a studio, finds out first thing where the cashier's window is lo cated, and some individuals have been known to lurk in the vicinity for hours before the payday's

They were assigned quarters in the writers' building, and days went by. They were beginning to think they were the town's forgotten women, as they sat in their of-fice undisturbed and unvisited, hour after hour, but at last there was a knock on the door. Discov-They opened eagerly.

wardens?" asked their caller.

Miss Skinner was over at the studio gym one day, boxed up in a steam bath, when Emily arrived full of bright news and tidbits that disrobing for a shower. She fincouldn't wait for the telling. Emily spouted her information, the while ally stepped under the needling spray, while Cornelia, boxed in her cabinet, had quiet hysterics: dear Emily had forgotten to remove her

On the train out, Cornelia had a disconcerting experience. A woman across the aisle was reading "Our Hearts Wers Young and Gay." Cornelia watched covertly for a reaction, but the woman never cracked a smile. If Cor-nella has been brooding over that, she'll feel better when she gets back to play a role in "The Unin-vited." I'm going to look her up. and if there are any wilder Skinner fans than yours truly I haven't met up with any. I have to read her books in solitude, because I whoop and holler and nobody else in the room can think. At some passages I roll on the floor, and at others I climb the walls, scream

Capital Comment It's Time To Halt A Service Badge For All WPB Employes

By GEORGE STIMPSON

Herald Washington Correspondent War Manpower Commission announces new, short, intensive summer course in sanitary engineering at University of Texas; the course of college or the equivalent of practical experience in sanitary engineering . Elliott Reynolds, who works for the house appro-priations committee, hails from Mexia . . . Congressman Wright Patman says total American casualties in all branches of service since Pearl Harbor-killed, captured, wounded and missing, is

Don Nelson, who is supervising war production amounting to \$6,000,000,000 a month, sent to all
WPB employees a service badge
with an eagle superimposed on
a cogwheel as the insigne; with
the button the WPB director sent a note saying he would like very much to have delivered it in person . . . Some of the sad-dest looking buildings in Wash-ington are the embassies and ington are the embassies and legations of enemy powers, closed up, window shades drawn, guarded by police; the general rule here seems to be the smaller the country the bigger the diplomatic establishment; several of the largest and most imposing legations and embassies here are occupied by representatives of

And Gay

By BOBBIN COONS

They were here to work on the screen play of their book, which Paramount somehow is going to make into a movie. I say "some how" because it's difficult to imand they can't of course, because they're no longer the giddy youngseeing Europe, post-World War I. They're both quite dignified and staldy matrons, now, and not the least bit giddy, only it seems they still "attract incident as serge at-

They were here a couple of weeks, I'm told, before it occurred something about collecting their pay. They were getting a little emthe paymaster, and made discreet inquiries of a trusted confidente. "Have you tried going around to the cashier's window?" they were

"Would you like to be air raid

Chapter 2

The azaless in Washington this The news about Bill Vance's spring are so deeply colored that look as if they were painted plane accident up in Canada hurricaned through the offices of Spot . . . Those new government dormitories for women workers here News Pictures. Bill was a general are veritable no-man's-lands; no favorite. Penny Vance, pale, person of the masculine gender is maintained an outward calm, but permitted to go farther than the it wasn't easy. Every time she downstair's front lobby . . . The other day I was walking along the north side of Jesse Jone's comcame out of Powell Ward's goldlettered door into the main room, she was deluged with sympathy. The world had gone frighten-ingly bleak. The only thing that merce department building; a little whirlwind came along, caught seemed at all real was when Cleve up my brand-new hat and carried it fifty feet into the air over the Rockwell loomed up once to take her hand, cradling it. street, when it came down it was

"Don't let that telegram scare you, Penny. Bill's my best friend. hat was so far under the car that I'd know inside if he weren't going to come out all right." Penny lifted gray eyes to his,

managed a shaky smile. "I-I g- guess I would, too, Cleve."

He patted her shoulder with noping the owner would come such awkward tenderness that along and move the car, but he such awkward tenderness that didn't; then I decided to see if I Penny gulped and bolted back to her own little office. She was thing to poke out by hat with; I afraid she was going to cry. She wandered into the U. S. Informa-couldn't hold back any longer.

Before she could even sink into a chair, however, Powell Ward's ses in bright peasant costumes. Before she could even sink into buzzer sounded. Rallying obeditween the Avenue and D street, I ently, Penny groped her way in to answer.

"We've got to get hold of those pictures!" he greeted her, without looking up. "Send a wire to the police authorities, Penny, at-atwhere was it? - ah - Hudson's Hope, and find out what's hap-pened to Bill's camera and films." "C-camera and f-films?" faltered Penny. What about Bill?

Something in her voice made him raise his eyes. "Oh-and of course, tell them to give all posible aid and medical attention to Penny sent the telegram, She

did other things, too, that she couldn't afterward remember clear-Doggedly, desperately, she cept busy. Took dictation. Typed letters. Telephoned for Powell, "It's very sensible of you to go on as usual," he told her approvingly. "Worrying won't help Bill, you know, Penny." of sweet water on the King

What would help Bill-lying somewhere far off up there in the wilds? Where, exactly, was he? Who was with him? The morning was a blur of misery. Lunch time came. Food? How could she eat anything, when her only brother was injured, perhaps fatally?
"Sorry I can't take you to

lunch." Powell said, helping her into her coat, "but I've got an appointment with Judd Chaemer. . . . Washington post

Had it for over a week. Wouldn't | Powell Ward-very, dare break it. He's too import- "Powell?" Cleve b

"That's all right," said Penny He kissed her, "Run along

and have a good hot meal. You'll feel better, sweetheart." Everyone else had gone by the time Penny reached the elevators, everyone but Cleve Rockwell.

waiting for her.
"Got a luncheon date?"

Penny shook her head.
"Well, now you have." Cleve tucked her arm through his. Going down to the street, Penny stole a wondering glance at Cleve's darkly tanned face. His eyes weren't teasing now-they were grave. His lips weren't crooked with their usual devil-may-care nockery. This was a new Cleve considerate and gentle. A Cleve she'd never seen before. She felt all at once a little shy with him as with a stranger-yet comforted, too, about Bill.

They ate in a cozy little place felt her strain diminishing. She could even enjoy the excellent food

Finished, Cleve sat back across the table from her and lit a cigarette. He regarded her through wreathing smoke.
"You know, tot, I think you're

growing up some."
Tot! Penny froze.
"Could be," she said coolly. "At

least, that's the impression that seems to be getting around." Impulsively, he leaned forward. "No, I mean it. You're turning out to be rather lovely." He reached a lean brown hand across to take her small soft fingers in his. Caught off guard, Penny's heart

stirred, began to thump. So Cleve up at last, after all these years. Now, when it was too late. Now, when there was Powell. Penny told herself she'd better withdraw her hand. But somehow it was just for a little while . . . Cleve grinned. "Yessir, Bill and

I better kind of keep an eye on you. In spite of the war, there are still a few guys drifting around that might go getting notions about Penny snatched her hand

"Well, why not?" away. He stared. "You're not serious?"
"I am," said Penny, "and so is

"Powell?" Cleve began to laugh

to order. Star sapphire and dia- quite happy. But probably monds." told herself, a real triumph. Now

maybe he'd have to treat her with more respect. She'd be the boss's "Good lord," said Cleve finally. Then: "I don't think Bill will like it." He blew out smoke explosive

"Why not?" demanded Penny defensively.
His harsh laughter cut through

the room. "If you don't know, far

The old Cleve was back again,

incredulously. "You don't mean only more remote and detached you've gone and got a crush on than he'd ever been before. Suddenly Penny didn't feel triumphant "We're engaged," said Penny any more. Just how she did feel icily. "He's having the ring made was hard to explain. Only not The laughter died out of Cleve. was because of Bill. Yes, that must be it. She'd never feel her-He changed color. It was, Penny self again until she'd seen her brother safe and sound.

Two days later, a telegram came from Hudson's Hope. It was signed Constable Bennick, B.C.M.P. The Royal Canadian Mounted Po-liceman had found the camera and was expressing it to the New York office of Spot News Pictures, No

When it arrived, a full ten days (See STORY On Page 5)

Life's Darkest Moment

























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gray-haired man leaving Congress-

man Dick Kleberg's office is Ed

Stettinius, lend-lease director. . .

On Capitol Hill ran into Claude

ployment commission at Austin,

Williams, director of state em-

formerly from Longview; says hav-

ing unemployment problems de-

spite manpower administrative dif-ficulties, trying to straighten out

on the Hill: Lt. and Mrs. H. W. Toepperwein, of Menard, the

lieutenant, now here with Navy,

used to be Menard county attor-ney, . . . Congressman Milton West, of Brownsville, enjoys noth-

ing more than cooking a steak in the open; carries a cooking out

fit with him in his car; but gaso

line rationing and meat shortage have cramped his style a bit. . .

Major Carl Runge, former Mason

attorney, left Farm Credit admin-

istration at Houston to join staff of judge advocate's department of

Army here, has been given air corps assignment at Colorado

Cotton Crop Value

Revised By Board

AUSTIN, May 11. (AP) - The

USDA's crop reporting board to-day issued revised estimates show-

ing the value of Texas' cotton crop last year was \$330,004,000. Production was 3,038,000 bales of

500 pounds gross weight and the

lint yield per acre was estimated at 182 pounds compared with 165

Value of lint was placed at \$270,

340,000, and cottonseed \$59,664,000

358,000 tons, 15 percent greater than the year before. The USDA said the 1942 cotton

Cottonseed production totaled 1,-

Springs, Colorado.

n 1941

employment machinery . . .

Story

(Continued from Page 6)

later, Powell Ward was elated, "Now!" he said, and opened it. Penny Vance, leaning over the deak beside him, drew her breath in sharply. Powell Ward pushed camera from him violently, and swore.

There was no film in it. To Be Continued.

Comments

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office has established branch in Pentagon building for convenience of 32,000 war department employes working there . . . That handsome

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SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 11. (A)—
Highlights of the report show that under the road and bridge that under the road and bri huts bordering Lindbergh Field first quarter Victory tax was and set them afire, killing four \$788.20 in all funds.

men and injuring 63.

Among the dead was Richard A. fund amounted to \$2,050.48 and in the fury fund to \$496.95. Total McMakin, pilot of the plane and the jury fund to \$496.95. Total Manager of Consolidated - Vultee checks issued during April Aircraft corporation's flight de- amounted to \$30,046.62. partment.

Other casualties were three marines killed, 57 marines and six K. McGreevey have returned from civilian occupants of the plane in-Midland where they visited with

County Fund Up \$11,000 From 1942

Howard county funds are higher by \$10.928.91 as of May 8, compared with the same time last year.

This information was disclosed to county commissioners Monday afternoon in a report by Claud

Wolf auditor.

general fund balance was up from \$21,834.92 to \$30,668.66.

decreased from May 4th of last were broken by being tossed from year when it was \$4,832.31 to this the car window, said Sheriff Naryear's \$3,188.58. Jury fund cash rell. vas also down from \$10,993.89 to \$9,441.80.

Cash in the permanent improves ment fund was nearly the same with \$1,215.57 recorded for last year and \$1,303.75 for this year. In the interest and sinking fund, cash balance for May of last year showed \$28,996.15 as compared with \$15,234.70 now and securities in the same fund showed \$5,150 as com-pared with \$18,200 up to May 8th of this year.

Comparative figures show that the county had up to May 4th of 1942. \$126,732.55 in cash from all funds as compared with \$124,611.46 up to Saturday of this month. Se curities were up from \$5,150 to \$18,200 to make the net gain. Wolf showed in his report that \$3,150 in securities had been col-lected in 1942 and war bonds Pay Your

bought in 1943 amounted to \$16,-Highlights of the report show

issued during April Mrs. John C. Eul and Mrs. Owen

their husbands over the week end.

Two Post Bond In Liquor Cases At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, May 11-Bond was made Monday by Mrs. Lucille Ledbetter and "Slim" Reed who were arrested after a four mile chase early Saturday morning 16 miles south of Colorado

Wolf, auditor.

Road and Bridge fund showed an increase from \$58,859.71 for last year to \$64,778.97 this year and the in the car, but 27 pints were pick-Thomas, and two men from the ed up from the road where they had thrown when the officers ap-Cash in the officer's salary fund proached. Eighteen other pints

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Weaver, however, reported that

most farmers in the county said

they were going to plant wherever

they had even a gambling chance

FORT WORTH, May 11. (P)-

Hogs 1,500; steady; top 14.35;

14.50; medium grade spring lambs

Missing Abilene Man

Members of the Sheriff's de-

partment located a missing Abilene man here Monday night, sobered him up, and sent him back home

mystery of his disappearance. The man left Abilene on May

of making a crop.

Livestock



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Rain Sufficient For Planting In **Parts Of County**

Spotted rains over the county results in a varied picture as to ondition of soil for planting, according to M. Weaver, AAA administrative officer, following reports from farmers in the area-

The eastern part of the county Cattle 1,300; calves 400; all classes apparently is in better condition.

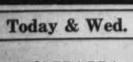
from earlier rains, and it also active and fully steady; slaughter caught the largest rainfall Sunday morning from 8-10ths of an luch to a half inch.

active and fully steady; slaughter steers and yearlings 11.50-15.15; beef cows 10.00-12.50; canners and cutters at 6.00-9.75; bulls 8.50-12.50;

North of Knott farmers are also fat calves 10.50-14.50; cull calves but in the remainder of the county, the condition and type of soil



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comber, Wayne E. Matthews, Ione McAlister, Juanita McCarty, Lynette McElhannon, Clara Mowyer, Pat Murphy, Clara R. Pool, Mrs. Joe E. Ratliff, Lillian Shick, Fern Smith, Kathryn Ruth Varner, Marguerite K. Wood, Sallie Sue Young.

Marie Frost, Mary Evelyn McDon-ald, Kathryn Lee Malloy, Mrs. M. W. Paulsen, Marguerite Reed, Clara Secrest, Mrs. Cecil Wasson. Ward school teachers are L. Dean Bennett, Mrs. Kelly Lawrence, Marjorie Lay, Grace Mann, Robert Parks, Lottve Lee Reeves, Mrs. T. A. Stephens, Theo Sullivan, Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, Neal Cummings, Hazel R. Flowers, Mrs. Joe B. Harrison, Mrs. Martelle McDon-

ald, Geraldine Shuler. Mrs. Fred Beckham, Mrs. Ruth Burnam, Mrs. C. C. Coffee, Mrs. Margaret Priest, Mrs. J. J. Throop, Mrs. Roy Veatch, Mrs. Ladonia Mildred Creath, Mrs. Clara Miller, Mrs. Arthur Rueckart, Mrs. Marie G. Walker, Mae Watson, Mrs. G. L. Brown, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. Curtis Driver, Mrs. Ed-

ward Love, Mrs. S. M. Smith. Della K. Agnell, Mrs. R. C. Anderson, Mrs. R. L. Baber, Lois Carden, Lottle Marie Holland, Eula Opal Mingus, Mrs. John L. Mat-thews, Cloe S. Mundt, Mrs. Cecil Penick, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, mma Kate West.

Kate Morrison teachers, Carmen Arroyo, Junia Johnson, Virginia McCoulley, Emma Cecil Talley, Gene Salazar and Lakeview school, Myrtle Spearman, Mrs. Marshall,

Supply teachers, and therefore eligible for re-election, are Mrs. W. W. McCormick, Blair Morris, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. Ralph Best, Mrs. G. L. Hardin, Mrs. Adams, Madgie Irene Crane, Mrs. Laura Mae Eaves, Mrs. Warren Edson.

Retraeat

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Africa last December came up

and asked me to accept their "We are kaputt (ruined)," declared a grimy-faced blond ser-grant who towered above my own height of six feet three in-ches. "We have no food, no muni-

tions, no benzine."

The four stood in the whirling white dust of the main highway, their guns abandoned and little blanket bundles slung over their backs while passing Brit-ish armor ignored them.

"You must march to the prisoner of war stockade at the junction," I advised them. The little group shuffled off

Further on a lieutenant colonel formally accepted the surrender of a German major and all his surviving junior officers and men. Military police clambered nto a captured German halftrack troop carrier and escorted a column of 200 toward the rear. "Would you like to ride?"

"Thank you," the major re-plied in good English. "But I should prefer to march with my

Huge stocks of military sup-plies were found untouched in the warehouses of big vineyards near Grombalia and Soliman. good and choice 195-300 pound butchers 14,25; good 160-190 pound averages 18,65-13,15; packing sows In their frantic haste the en-

14.00 down; stocker pigs 13.00 Sheep 5,000; spring lambs and aged wethers 25 cents higher; good and choice spring lambs 13.50-Literature Divided By Safety Council

12.25-13.00; common sorts down to
10.00; medium and good shorn
lambs 12.50-13.25. Shorn wethers
with No. 2 pelts 7.00-8.50; shorn
ewes 6.50-7.25; shorn lambs 11.50

Monday.

Council members discussed pos-

Council members discussed possible activities and concurred in the belief of Burl Haynie, state highway patrolman, that particu-lar emphasis should be placed on Found—And Sobered the educational program hence-

Deats To Be Heard On VFW Program Tuesday morning to solve the

Dr. C. W. Deats will give the talk 5 and was due in Sweetwater on the program "Speak Up For Sunday but failed to show up. En Democracy" to be heard at 8 p. m. route he became more interested Tuesday night over KBST. The in a large scale celebration than program, which is the 30th in a in business. Two women, with series, is sponsored by the VFW in business. Two women, with series, is whom the man was found, were chapter.

being held for examination by the The democracy programs are county health officer. The democracy programs are given each 11th of the month over

NAZARENE

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Continues This Week Services Each Evening At 8:15

Evangelist I. M. EL

speaking tonight from subject "Christ's Concern for Jerusalem"

Good Singing Old Time Gospel Preaching

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Baptist Men Hear Talk By Lamesan

The "crying need of the hour cause of Christ," declared Stansell Clements, Lamesa layman, before the First Baptist Brotherhood Monday evening.

America's need, he continued, is not more laws, but more justice; not necessarily more tanks but better men; not more gold but God. He appealed to men to accept the responsibility and guard jealously their right of leadership in their

Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, accom-panied by Elsie Willis, favored with three violin selections, and Owen Taylor, Lamesa, accompanied by Miss Willis, sang. Martelle McDonald presided.

County Equalization **Board Meets June 11** Health Unit Studied

The date of June 11 was set by the county commissioners in ses-sion Monday for the tax board of equalization to meet.

Other business included discussion of the proposed city-county health unit and the program fol-lowed in Midland by Ector county was explained by a Midland representative.

get set up for Midland's health unit and a proposed plan for Howard county expenditure of funds for the unit.

Collapse

Benito Mussolini. It was not known when the messages were sent but there was no evidence that they had had any effect on

the enemy's resistance.

The Nazis had attempted to stop the British drive by using their tanks, drained of fuel, as fortresses, but when the British renewed their deadly assault yesterday morning opposition cracked and the armor of Lieut, Gen. K. A. N. Anderson swept through to the south coast area with but little difficulty.

The tanks reached Soliman, 10 miles southeast of Hammam Lif, by 2 p. m., swept on to Grombalia, six miles to the south, by 5 p. m. and by 8 30 p. m. last night were within six miles of Ham-

This peace-time resort town is astride the coastal road on the outh side of Cap Bon. Its capture cut off the remaining first line troops who were fighting the British eighth army and the 19th French corps to the south and west from the supply units and communication personnel who had retreated into the peninsula's mountains (British officers on the Cap

Bon front estimated three days ago that 80,000 Axis troops had reached the peninsula.)

Infantry forces which followed closely behind the tank break-through occupied Soliman, Gfomtowns forming a triangle in the valley of the twin rivers of Oued El Melch and Oued El Djouof and controlling the main roads across the base of the peninsula.

There was no let up, however, in the stubborn resistance of the southern Nazi forces. At one point they even put in a counterattack against French forces. It was repulsed.

The eighth army made an at-tack against the die-hard Ger-man fighters southeast of Sao-uaf, 12 miles northwest of Enfidaville, and took 75 prisoners and 12 small field guns, and also made an assault on the right flang along the marshy coastal strip due north of Enfidaville. The latter attack met desperate

The French, fighting alongside the British eighth army, mopped up a number of small pockets in the neighborhood of Zaghouan. The Germans made their ineffective counterattack three miles south of Moghrane, just to the north of Zaghouan and about 30

miles west of Hammamet.
So completely blotted out was
the German air force in this theater that just one enemy plane was seen in the Tunisian sky. It was a Focke-Wulf 190 fighter and it was trying to slip away. It was shot down. The naval section of the com-

munique said five small boats were sunk off Cap Bon yesterday and Sunday night in mopping up the detachments caught at sea, and said many prisoners had been captured. 'Among them was a German general caught trying to escape. That made seven generals

The Allied air forces sent over 100 medium bombers to smash Pantellaria island airfield, 40 miles off Cap Bon, for the fifth time in three days, while a strong force of Flying Fortresses hammered the airfields of Milo and Borizzo

Malta's squadrons of fighter bombers and bombers assailed Biscari, Marsaia and Porto Empedo-cle in Sicily, unloading bombs on airfields, rallway stations and power stations. Four - engined RAF planes delivered the second important attack on Messina, in Sicily, in 24 hours.

CAUGHT SELLING 'C' BOOKS

LOS ANGELES, Cal. (UP) —
Harry Y. Wightman and Robert
R. Brown had the misfortune to
try to sell two "C" gasoline rationing books to a secret service operative. They were part of a quantity that had been stolen from a
local board, but they denied having
done the stealing.

Here 'n There

s men who will stand for the Steele, who was reported to be se-

Friends here have learned of the to lieutenant colonel. Col. Mc-Mahan, now in the medical corpe and stationed at William Beau mont General Hospital, El Paso, formerly was superintendent of the Big Spring State hospital.

Lieut. Thomas W. Dansby, for merly stationed at McChord Field, Wash., was recently promoted from the grade of master sergeant to lieutenant. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dansby of Midland and has served 26 years in the army. During the first world war he served with the first and second divisions in Europe and after the armistice, with the army of occu-pation in Germany.

Auxiliary Lorene Covill, daugh ter of M. J. Copeland, Route 2, Big Spring, has begun training at Branch B of the Fifth Women's Army at Camp Monticello, Ark.

Cpl. Sneed (NMI) Christian, son of Dave Christian, has been selected to attend an enlisted specialist school for a course as master gunner. Hé has been stationed Camp Wallace, Texas.

been transferred from the army ing everything from single strands air base at New Orleans, La., to to sizeable hanks followed a re-The monthly report by Claud air base at New Orleans, La., to to sizeable hanks followed a re-Wolf, auditor, was also given to the army air field at Rome, N. Y., port that OWI wanted long blonds according to word received here by tresses his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. poses.

> learned that her husband, who is serving somewhere in the Middle East with the armed forces, had been promoted to the rank of technical sergeant.

> Capps was granted a divorce from Roland L. Capps, and the plainwas restored.

Mrs. Margaret Kling left Mon

day night for Italy, Texas, to be at the bedside of her father, J. E. Die In Crash riously ill. Mrs. Kling is secretary at the chamber of commerce of

promotion of George T. McMahan

Second Lieut. Frank Duley has

Pfc. Frank Barton has been transferred from Fresno, Calif., to Buckley, Field, Denver, Colo., for training as an aerial gunner, according to word received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J.

Mrs. Cecil E. Milam recently

Pvt. John Bill Gary, son of Mrs L. M. Gary and Pvt. R. H. Weaver have been transferred from Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, to Morningside college, Sioux City, Iowa, where they will receive in-

Divorces Granted For Two Couples

Two divorces were granted in 17th district court Monday by Judge Cecil Collings. Corrine Wood was given a divorce from Rabon Wood, and Phyllis Ross tiff's maiden name of Campbell

Trial of four negroes indicted for burgiary by the grand jury is according to Deputy Sheriff Bob

of Commerce Weather

Bureau

WEST TEXAS: Warmer this afternoon and tonight, except cooler late tonight in extreme north portion of the Panhandle. EAST TEXAS: Warmer in north portion, little temperature change in south portion this afternoon, warmer tonight except little tem-perature change in extreme northeast portion.

TEMPERATURES		
City-	Max.	Min.
Abilene	71	49
Amarillo	71	47
BIG SPRING .	76	53
Chicago	53	47
Denver	72	48
El Paso	81	51
Fort Worth	69	54
Galveston	82	64
New York	59	50
St. Louis	70	55
Local sunset tod sunrise Wednesday		

Four Cadets

LUBBOCK, May 11 (F) - Four aviation cadets were killed in a ollision of two advanced trainer planes near the Lubbook Army Air Field yesterday.

They were: Earl W. Kenny, Stephenville,

Nicholas C. Kirineich, Jersey City, N. J.

Edward L Lang, Mt. Pleasant, Hector D. Lane, Jr., Grenada,

All four entered advanced training two weeks ago.

A board is investigating the

Honest, Blondie-Uncle Sam Doesn't Want Your Tresses

WASHINGTON, May 11. CP1-The Office of War Information likes blondes as well as the next fellow, but it doesn't need any of

their hair-honest! So, blondle, put away the scissors and relax.

An avalanche of parcels contain tresses for war production pur

Since it had no use for the hair, OWI scurried about and found that the Washington Institute of Technology, College Park, Md., which has a war contract, could use a limited quantity in making weather instruments. The hair and a few bales of correspondence went to this company. For hair that is accepted the price is \$1 an ounce, payable in war bonds.

Luftwaffe, Allied Planes Swap Blows

LONDON, May 11. (P)-The sky over the English channel was filled today with two-way traffic during a day of sharp activity in which Allied bombers and fighters battered the continent anew and the Germans raided an east Anglian town where many girls were kaled when an inn was hit Big Allied formations swung across the channel soon after noon and for some time many more squadrons headed toward France.

The raiders began streaming back across the channel from the direction of Boulogne shortly after noon. It was a fine sunny morning for bombing, but the sky was overcast in the afternoon.

New Record Price Paid For Texas Bull

FORT WORTH, May 11 (AP) The second highest price ever paid for a bull in a Texas auction 162nd at the Dean Ranch Hereford

The purchaser was Jensen Hereford Ranch of Marion, Mich., and the price was \$13,000. Bob Goodrich set the Texas record when he paid \$15,000 for a bull in the Silver Creek dispersion sale a year According to R. J. Kinzer of

lots of cattle made an average of brought in \$250,000.

BONDS ARE FIGHTING FAMILY

Kansas City, secretary of the American Hereford association, 300

HOGANSVII.LE, Ga. (UP) --General of the War Mother's Club here, Mrs. Ella Hunt Bond, is putting her all into this war. Not only does she buy war bonds regularly, but she has six Bonds out there fighting for her. Five of her sons are in the armed forces and one is in the Merchant Marine.

Committee Okehs Sale Of Silver

WASHINGTON, May 11. (P)states concurring, the senate banking committee approved un-animously today a bill authoris-ing the sale of treasury-held sil-ver for domestic purposes at 71.11

The committee's action represented a compromise between views of the so-called silver bloc and New England senators who have sought release of treasury silver at 50 cents an ounce for

manufacture purposes.
Senator Maloney (D-Conn), said the bill would be reported to the senate tomorrow.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses . I. B. Low and Virginia Gregory, both of Big Spring. Lucas Gonzales and Blanca Diaz, both of Big Spring.

Ralph Mercer and Dorls Jean Thurman, both of Hillsboro Marriage Licenses

William H. Jones, Big Spring, and Gracie E. McCarty, Chickssha, Okla.

Richard S. Waldron, Runsford, Maine, and Elsie M. Patterson, Dexter, Maine. Omar L. Jones, and Mary Alta Cotton, Chickasha, Okla.

Thomas Alonzo Nicholson, Florida, and Margaret Ellen Dempsey, Big Spring.
B. T. Kinard, and Dominga Mar

tinez, both of Stanton. Warranty Deeds H. R. Newth et ux to J. B. Mull. \$850, lot No. 6 in Block 6 in Park-hill Addition to city of Big Spring. Lillian L. Gary to George Hall and W. R. Hall, \$1,710, 34.2 acres out of southeast corner of section 44, Block 32, tsp. 1-N. T&P

Ry, Co. survey.

Joe Hamby and Christine Hamby to W. L. Mead and A. K. Miller, \$4,000, 120 acres out of section 38, Block 33, tsp 1-S. T&P Ry Co. Survey. William B. Currie to Tomas

Valles, \$100, lot 9 in Block 23, in

Government Heights to Bauer Addition to city of Big Spring. C. D. Wiley and wife to Fred A Wilson, \$8,000, northeast one quar ter of section 44, Block 32, tsp 2-N. T&P Ry. Co., comprising 160

acres more or less. Guy R. Anderson versus Modens Anderson, suit for divorce. Earl Davis to remodel porch, re-roof and make general repairs at

601 Abrams, Earle Addition Rudolf Hess Still Confined By Britons

LONDON, May 11. (A)-Rudolf Hess taill is confined under the same conditions imposed on his arrival in this country following his mysterious flight from Germany in 1941, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the house of

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JAS. T. BROOKS

Attorney

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minable series of questions concerning Britain's most intriguing prisoner, Eden denied that Adolf Hitler's deputy had brought \$60,000 worth of British securities to Britain or that any member of his family was here.

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