WEATHER Little change in temperate ight and early Tuesday

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Axis Prisoners Sandbag Levee— Acting under emergency authorization, Axis pris-gineers to sandbag crevasses on the Missiasippi river south of St. Louis last week. The "PW" appear-ing on the back of their jackets identify them as prisoners of war.

Lewis Challenging U.S. Sovereignty, Board Says

WASHINGTON, May 17 (2P)—The War Labor Bo ard said today that UMW President John L. Lewis has challenged the sovereignty of the United States and the issue now "is whether Mr. Lewis is above and be-yond the laws which apply to all other citizens of the United States." Coupled with this public denunciation of Lewis, the board was authoritatively reported to have in-structed soft coal operators not to resume negotiations until further orders. What steps, if any, would be taken to avert another threatened shutdown of the industry tomorrow midnight could not be learned immediately. The present 15-day truce under which the mines have been operating expires then and Lewis has declined to comment on the prospect of continuing production. Lewis had announced in New York yesterday that he would not obey the WLB directive to attend the

Jap Points In City To Fete Burma Raided Road Officials statement saying:

NEW DELHI, India, May 17 (AP) American bombers returning to the attack on Japanese rail installama dropped 10 tons of bombs on three junctions near Shwebo yes-

terday and an even greater ton-nage of explosives on the railroad yards at Zigon, 27 miles northwest of Shwebo, it was announced today. Shwebo is 50 miles northwest

of Mandalay. "Fires following an explosion in the storage sheds at Zigon caused smoke columns which were visible 50 miles from the target," a United States com-

All of the formation's bombs were reported to have struck in ers. the target area, destroying rolling

Definite plans were under way Monday for a dinner to honor Reuben Williams and Fred Knetsch, tions and communications in Bur- members of the state highway commission, here Wednesday even ing.

Williams, a former Big Spring resident, notified J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, that act of congress, if any wage Monday shortly before noon that he and Knetsch would arrange to be here Wednesday evening as originally planned. It appeared

that a celebration planfor awhile ned in Midland would prevent having the dinner as planned, but difficulties were surmounted.

by the director of economic stabi-There probably will not be any lization. others with the two commission-"This law applies to the coal

miners and coal operators as well

Seaplane Base Near Rome Attacked America Sending Italian Raid Meets Little Six Jap Ships Are Sunk By **Power Source** In Ruhr Valley Reinforcements To Opposition Is Destroyed U.S. Subs Attu, Japs Claim

Foe's Losses In Pacific Are Boosted To 232

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP) — American submarines raiding through Pacific waters have sunk six enemy ships, including one destroyer and damaged another Japanese vessel, the navy reported today.

This damage inflicted by Amerian submarines brought to 232 the probably sunk or damaged by under-sea action in the Pacific since ed by the navy includes 162 enemy ships sent to the bottom, 26 prob-

ably sunk and 46 damaged.

A communique reporting the destruction told also of a torpedo bomber attack on four Jap-anese cargo ships off Buln in the northern Solomons. One of the cargo ships was set afire. Text of navy communique, No

"South Pacific (all dates are east longitude):

"1. On May 15th, during the night, Avenger (GRUMMAN TBF) torpedo bombers attacked four Japanese cargo vessels in the meeting today to arrange for a re-newal of bargaining but said he Buin area. One enemy ship was set on fire.

was ready to meet the operators when they returned there. The board met privately with "Pacific and Far East: "2. U. S. submarines have reported the following results of operathe operators and then issued a tions against the enemy in the waters of these areas. "The labor dispute in this case,

"(a) One destroyer sunk. like all other labor disputes, is within the jurisdiction of the Na-"(b) One large cargo ship sunk. "(c) One medium-sized cargo tional War Labor Board under ship sunk. "(d) One medium sized transport executive order 9017 of January 12,

1942. Under the national policy of unk nomic stabilization established "(e) One small passenger freight

by the act of congress October 2, 1942 and the president's executive er sunk. "(f) One small escort sunk

"(g) One large tanker damaged. "3. These actions have not been announced in any previous navy deadjustment is justifiable on the merits it must be approved by the National War Labor Board; and partment communique."



LONDON, May 17. (P)-Two Axis vessels attempting to break

200 miles off Cape Finisterre, Spain, and ordered her to stop, whereupon the crew started com-

ing over the sides.

NEW YORK, May 17 (P)—The Tokyo radio quoted a Japanese army spokesman today as saying that attacking United States forces were landing a steady stream of reinforcements on Attu Island under cover of a naval and air bombardment. Japanese troops, however, are holding on to their positions and have made a number of damaging counterattacks against tremendous numerical odds, the spokesman declared. The acknowledgement that American troops still are pouring ashore at Attu was subordinated at the end of the broadcast, which sought to emphasize successes which the Japanese were said to have gained in the early phases of the fighting. The broadcast, which was recorded by the Associated Press, said heavy fighting was raging on the northern coast. The Japanese spokesman, Maj. Gen Nakao Yahagi, chief of the

number of Japanese ships sunk. Gen Nakao Yahagi, chief of the Air Activity army press section, was quoted in the Tokyo broadcast as saying that the war began. The total announce ed by the navy includes 162 enemy the Americans had launched a three-pronged attack against the Continues On

strategic island at the western end of the Aleutians. The main attacking force, he said, effected a landing on the southern coast on the morning of May 12, and succeeded in moving inland and attacking Japanese positions only to be driven back **Red Front** army employed planes and artil-lery to good effect in further harassing German preparations for positions only to be driven back to the beach that night. any new offensive as another week A pitched battle is now in prog-

of the war opened today with still ress. Yahagi said, between Japa no definite sign of the expected nese troops and another American great summer campaign. force which landed simultaneously During the past week the Soviet on the northern coast.

attempted to land on the east coast, was completely annihilated" on the beach, Yahagi was quoted

as saying. Yahagi also was quoted as alleging in the Tokyo broadcast that American troops had resort-ed to poison gas on May 14 and 15 in an attempt to dislodge the Japanese.

ABSOLUTELY UNTRUE WASHINGTON, May 17 (P) of Kharkov and also on the Dnietroops began use of gas in the drive to force the enemy out of per river, also were reported left with supply depots ablaze. their Attu Island base. At the same time, Soviet dis-

Commander Named

Bombs Dropped Only 15 Miles From The 'Eternal City'

PI-ITALIAN RAID ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 17 (AP)-Allied bomb-

mouth of the Tiber 15 miles

southwest of the Italian capital, it was announced today. RAF Wellingtons which carried out the attack bombed and mahinegunned the Lido Di Roma hangars, moorings and planes at

will, with no interference from enemy fighters and almost no anti-aircraft opposition. "Bursts were seen among parkd aircraft,' 'the communique said. MOSCOW, May 17 (P)-The Red Two hangars were set afire.

No bombs were dropped upon the eternal city, but the raid marked the closest announced approach of the Allied aerial offensive to its outskirts.

The moon was so bright at Lido Di Roma that the Wellingtons. heavy two-engined craft, were able to employ the tactics of daylight fighter-bombers. One Wellington made four separate runs over the target, the last at only 750 feet altitude.

Pilots said the hangars looked only like frameworks of twisted steel as other raiders, after dropping their bombs, swept in twice from altitudes of only 100 to 500 feet to shoot up remaining targets and survey the results.

The Wellington crews said that Rome, although well black-ed out, was clearly visible in the moonlight. Anti-aircraft fire there as well as at the scapiane base was scant.

base, was heavily blasted. Bombs hit the gas works, caus and Red airmen counted 13 fires ing a huge explosion in the center of Trapani, Sicily. Other bursts and powerful explosions as they dumped their bombs on the city were observed near the Trapani which links the central and south railway station and near the barern fronts. Kremenchug, 140 miles racks to the north. southwest of Kharkov, and Dnie-All aerial operations cost three peopetrovsk, 120 miles southwest

Allied planes. Coastal air force patrols knocked down two German planes, a Junkers-88 bomber north of Bone, Algeria, and a Junkers-52 transpatches told of artillery attacks all

port encountered during sweeps

British bombers attacked Berlin, the environs of Rome, the Ruhr and the Rhineland ers roared over Rome in bright moonlight last night last night and burst/two of and blasted the Lido Di the largest dams in Germany, Roma seaplane base at the flooding the valleys of the Ruhr and Eder in huge

waves. Sir Archibald Sinclair, air mir ister, said walls of the Mohne and Eder dams were broken. One backed up 134,000,000 tons of wa-

ter and the other 202,000,000 tons, he said. Their destruction constituted a powerful blow to indus trial Germany, he added. The Germans themselves report-

Berlin Admits A Heavy Toll Of

LONDON, May 17 (AP)-

Casualties

Today's News

TODAY

ed officially on the Berlin radio that the floodtide took a heavy toll of casualties.

Sinclair's disclosure was made in a speech celebrating Norwegian independence day at Albert hall.

"The operation was one of ex-traordinary difficulty and has-ard," the air minister declared, ard," the air minister declared, "eight big Lancasters were lost with their precious crews but Wing Commander Gibson who commanded an aircraft engaged in the operation, pressed home the attack against strong de-fenses and regardless of dan-

ger." Sir Archibald called the RAF attack on Germany last night "a trenchant blow for victory of the

Allies." He electrified the crowd by saying:

"I have got news-great news-for you today. The bomber command-the javelin in our armory -struck last night heavy blows of a new kind at the sources of Ger-

man war power." The minister praised the bon command staff and "those superb-ly daring and skilful crews who smote the Germans so heavily last night."

The Allied offensive thundered

Other targets in the RAF's air

cluded extensive fighter plane op-

erations against occupied terri-

It was the third raid on Ber-

It was the third raid on Ber-lin in four nights. There was no immediate indication just how heavy Sunday night's raid was, but the raids last Thursday and

but the raids tast rules, by speedy Royal Air Force mosquito planes, were diversion assaults in con-nection with other heavy forays.

The German radio announced that northern, central and western

Germany were the RAF's targets

into its sixth consecutive day as

the continent this morning.

The raids last night marke the fifth successive night of at-tacks against continental targets by Britain-based squadrons which, with North African forces, are closing upon the

ment.

tory.

the last two weeks while losing 339, better than a three-to-one Soviet advantage. In the latest series of raids, Russian bombers attacked Bryansk Dnieperopetrovsk and Kremen

The navy today denied emphatically claims on enemy radio broad-casts that poison gas had been used by United States troops on Attu Island in the Aleutians. "Enemy claims that the United States forces in the Aleutians have used gas are absolutely untrue," a navy spokesman said. The Tokyo and Berlin radios quoting a Japanese officer, had broadcast reports that American

For Next Action

air force spread fires and explo-sions in raids behind the German The third American force, which lines along almost the entire length of the long Russian front. An indication of the ferocity of the aerial warfare was given

in the midnight communique which said that Red airmen had destroyed 1,300 German planes in combat and on airdromes during

chug. Bryansk, important German supply

stock, tracks and warehouses.

Railroad yards at Moksogyon, six miles southeast of Shwebo, and a celebration marking opening of warehouses at Wetlet, 15 miles, and the Midland-Garden City-Sterling at Magyizauk, 20 miles southeast of Shwebo, suffered direct hits attended by explosions and fires.

A third formation gave Wetlef another pounding and also hit railroad equipment at Paukkan. attend.

BRAZILIANS GET SUB

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 17 (P) Wednesday (8 p. m. at the Settles) The Brazilian air force has sunk a should be made as quickly as pos-U-boat off Maceio, it was announc- sible at the chamber of commerce office, said Greene. ed today.

Our Heritage And Future/ **Stressed On American Day**

He, who is an American, has back, a capacity of learning the both a great heritage and a great art of war after a quarter of cen-future, speakers at the traditional tury of training for peace, of giv-

*I Am an American Day" program ing and lending more than the told a crowd gathered on the court- government asked. Indeed, he house lawn Sunday evening. said, the citizen's answer to Pearl

Throughout the entire program, Harbor is that "Tunisia now i which included four short ad- only a beginning."

Freedom in all of its forms is dresses, ran the keynote of dependence upon Divine guidance. The Rev. H. Clyde Smith, speaking for the Kiwanis club; W. C. Blankthe real meaning of being an American, according to the Rev. Mr. Porterfield. Freedom of asenship, for the Rotary; the Rev. W. L. Porterfield for the Ameri-ran Business club; and Judge Cecil Collings, for the Llons, all alluded to this thought.

Music for the occasion was furhave free access to the greatest nished by the high school band un-der the direction of Dan Conley, dom of worship also carries with and flag ceremonies were in charge it the responsibility of worship, he of a color guard from Boy Scout said. troop No. 3 with Donald Williams Lo.

of a color guard from Boy Scout said. troop No. 3 with Donald Williams of troop No. 4 as bugier. The event was sponsored by the Llons and Joe Pickle was master of cere-day when peace will return and and Joe Fickle was master of cere-monies. Invocation was by J. D. Harvey, Church of Christ minister. The United States has a great int mation." Securing this peace int trolled Mediterranean was being hammered home to her people to-horize in its tremendous re-its tremendous re-trolled Mediterranean was being hammered home to her people to-horize in its tremendous re-ints mation." Securing this peace internally as a part of Premier Musso-int's redoubled efforts to tighten heritage in its tremendous re-its day as a part of premier Musso-int's redoubled efforts to tighten heritage in its tremendous re-its day as a part of premier Musso-int's redoubled efforts to tighten heritage in its tremendous re-its day as a part of premier Musso-int's redoubled efforts to tighten heritage in its tremendous re-its day as a part of premier Musso-int's redoubled efforts to tighten heritage in its tremendous re-its day as a part of premier Musso-int's redoubled efforts to tighten heritage in its tremendous re-its day as a part of premier Musso-int's redoubled efforts to tighten heritage in its tremendous re-its day as a part of premier Musso-int's redoubled efforts to tighten heritage in its tremendous re-its day as a part of premier Musso-int's redoubled efforts to tighten heritage in its tremendous re-its day as a part of premier Musso-its day as a part of premier Musso-heritage in its tremendous re-its day as a part of premier Musso-heritage in its tremendous re-heritage in the day as a part of premier Musso-heritage in the day as a part of premier Musso-heritage in the mercy of the Allies. The German Gestapo and army of-

heritage in its tremendous re-sources, in its unique courage and tant as externally, and he predicted trail Switzerland said. It with the said there are unmistakable signs that determination, in its capacity for the day would come when "capital At the same time the situation on Rome in 1922.) freedom and the discharge of spir- brotherhood as they now seem to internal situation in Italy, the most radio that the Italian cabinet had

to every other citizen of

Tuesday evening to participate in a celebration marking opening of "In demanding a wage increase and at the same time refusing to seek the approval of the National War Labor Board, City road on Wednesday, D. C. Greer, state highway engineer. probably will be on hand for that Mr. Lewis is defying the lawfully established procedures of the government of the United States. "This is not only a defiance of our laws, but it is also the only Reservations for the dinner here

thing that stands in the way of the working out of a new contract for the mine workers by orderly peaceful procedure in accordance with the order of the National War Labor Board of

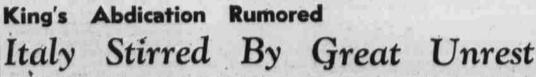
"Flames enveloped the blockade runner's bridge and a series of ex-May 14, 1943 and the national plosions rent her hull," the admirstabilization policy under the act of congress of October 2, 1942. alty said, "burning fiercely and with her ammunition exploding, she heeled over and sank stern "This defiance challenges the sovereignty of the United States first." in time of war and gives aid and The entire crew, including more

comfort to our enemies." than 100 German navy personnel, Lewis had said in New York were rescued. The other ship was the 8,068-ton Regensburg, "also heavily laden and inbound from the Far East." It was intercepted be-tween Greenland and Iceland by yesterday that the UMW would not

attend today's WLB session.

Final Payment On School Per Capita

in the Denmark strait. Warning shots brought her to a AUSTIN, May 17 (AP)-Payment today of \$1 for each of 1,552,838 halt and signs of panic immediatestudents in Texas public schools ly were apparent aboard, the adliquidates the current per capita miralty said. The crew started scholastic apportionment of \$22.50, jumping overboard, the Regens-Superintendent of Public Instruc- burg signalled "I stop," and the tion L. A. Woods announced. Glasgow ceased fire.



the cruiser Glasgow, patrolling

BERN, May 17 (P) - Italy's affection on the part of the crowd | ther-declaring that Hitler is pregrave position in an Allied-con- which gathered in front of the ex-trolled Mediterranean was being hibition building." paring to withdraw his troops crimination." He added: "International trade is thus the

(Other unconfirmed reports inthinking clearly through its trou-bles and certainly in its religious working together in the spirit of a flood of rumors concerning the cluded an assertion by the Dakar newspapers said.)

Itual responsibilities, declared the Rev. Mr. Smith.
Beyond a doubt, America had been emulating "Rip Van Winkle", Great blessings and prosperity will come to the nation a merica's answer to sepurity before the securestions. America's answer to that track awakes end the nation. America's answer to that trackawakes end the nation. America's answer to the track of the scripture—that grown soft, that they were mired in hopelees disunty. Rather ti touched off a miracle of production of fighting tored plane 19 miles north
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the Allied blockade of the conti-In Europe? nent have been scuttled after in-LONDON, May 17 (F) - The Hull Urges terception by British warships, an admiralty communique said today. One blockade runner, the 4,-York, said today there was reason 793-ton Silvaplana, was "inward bound from the Far East with a valuable cargo of rubber and tin," the communique said. The cruiser Adventure sighted her to believe that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill had

Renewal Of agreed on a Briton as supreme commander for European . opera-**Trade Pacts** ions. "The name of Gen. Sir. Harold Alexander is considered here to be

the leading strategist on the Allied WASHINGTON, May 17 UP side and seems to be the logical one," the correspondent added. Secretary Hull advocated renewal of the administration's power to

Soldiers Battle To Hold River Levee

LITLE ROCK, Ark., May 17 (P) Army engineers and ground troops pressed into flood duty concentrated their efforts today on an attempt to hold the important Tuck- act, Hull testified that a "clear cut ir Lake levee near Pine Bluff extension" of this authority would against the surging waters of the Arkansas river. Protected by the levee are the

adoption. important Pine Bluff arsenal, a government war plant, and rich

farm lands. The river's crest passed Little Rock at the 28.3 foot stage yesterday, burst two levees below the city and was expected to reach Pine Bluff tonight at a stage of 32 feet, seven above flood stage.

the way from the Ruban to the Baltic sea in which German pill-boxes were destroyed. TT TITT TITT two JU-52s.

five enemy aircraft were reported destroyed during Allied attacks on "Last night our intruders at tacked shipping and communica-tions in western and southern Italy, many strikes being seen." said the RAF communique at Malta. offensive against Hitler's Europe were not immediately identified. " Nine bombers and one fighter of the forces based in England were declared missing from the night's operations, which also in-

It was announced that 190 Germans were captured by British naval units with the occupation last week of Zembra Island, in the Gulf of Tunis 10 miles west of Cap Bon.

negotiate trade pacts today with the assertion that the time has ar-**Only Minor Raids** rived to "chart the general direc-In South Pacific

tion of our post-war course and begin to make decisions on policies. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, May 17 (P)-Aerial Appearing before the senate finance committee in behalf of warfare in the southwest Pacific house legislation for a two-year dwindled to comparatively minor extension of the trade agreements raids yesterday after Saturday's 100-plane Japanese assault against Allied positions in New Guines. Today's communique said noth-

be of "even greater historical Today's communique said noth-significance" than its original ing of ground fighting in New Guinea. Sharp clashes in the Bob- last night and an early claim was dubi-Salamaua-Mubo area had been made that four RAF planes were The secretary said that the pro-

week.

senate.

posal to renew the executive au-thority to make reciprocal trade agreements with other countries reported the day before. **Rumlites To Try** presented congress "with the first significant test of the coun-try's basic sentiment toward the future." A vital factor in the

economic, political and fibace structure of the post-war years is involved, he said. It was his firm belief, Hull said,

the way from the Kuban to the

that the future of shipping, capital investments abroad, international monetary stability, and the value of gold depend upon the mainten-ance of international trade on, a basis of "fair dealing and non-dis-

key to all our international ecomic relations and a powerful factor in our domestic prosperity."

Sugar Ration To the army will follow shortly, the **Remain Unchanged**

Mussolini's realistic attitude to-WASHINGTON, May 17 UP ward the Tunisian defeat appar-

and the second second

For Third Time WASHINGTON, May 17. UP- | house democrats defeate Twice defeated in their battle for a year plan, 215 to 198 and 200 a modified Ruml plan, house reto 202, and finally passed a bill day that they could muster suffi- by Representatives Robertson (Dpublicans expressed confidence to-

shot down.

cient votes on their third try to send the skip-a-year income tax bill to President Roosevelt this wack ments, through cancelling the per cent normal and 13 per cent first, bracket surtax on 1942 in-

vote on whether to accept the measure as already approved by the come of all taxpayers. The senate last week re the house measure, and with a segment of democrats joining with republicans, passed the modified Rumi plan which shales

senate. Meanwhile, some legislators speculated that Mr. Roosevelt might not veto the bill if passed, as previously indicated, because of the treasury's desire for a 20 per cent withholding levy on wages and salaries to be applied against taxes on individual in-comes as now assessed. The president in the past has expressed vizorous opposition to as previously indicated, because of the treasury's desire for a 20 per cent withholding levy on wages and salaries to be applied against taxes on individual in-comes as now assessed. The president in the past has expressed vigorous opposition to the cancellation of a full year's taxes. If he were presented with the modified Rumi plan a veto would kill the withholding levy as well as the year's tax cancellation. After a four months' wrangle,

The test comes tomorrow in a



By Margaret McKay

"This Land Is Mine"

RKO presents a powerful drama against the Naxi oppressor atarring Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara, George San-ders and Una O'Connor, Kent Smith and Walter Slezak.



Charles and Maureen are school teachers who refuse in their hearts to abide by the Nazi law. Kent, her brother, is suspected of aiding the Nazis.



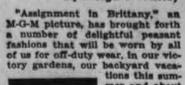
The town is subjected to a number of sabotage acts. Walter Sleak tries to get to the bottom of it and Kent again promises to help in the capture.



Maureen who hates her brother because of his Nazis connections has a change of heart when she finds out that he is responsible for the city's sabotage.



Unable to eatch anyone for the sabotage, a roundup of hostages is ordered. Among them is Charles and his mother tearfully refuses to give him up.



mer and about the house. Su-san Peters, the star of the picture, wears a bright green challis dirndi skirt with em-broidered vel-vet bands down the sides of the slit poc-kets and Margaret McKay hem of the the

skirt. She wears a white cotton blouse, edged with red rickrack, with it. Then there is a blue calico working frock with a white guimpe and a separate half-apron in striped cotton worn over the dress, excellent for kitchen work dress, excellent for kitchen work or weeding your garden. A one-piece dress in the picture has a dirndl skirt and peasant blouse look to it, but it is all on one. Embroidery edges the square neckline of the red cotton blouse and the skirt is of navy blue cotton. Susan wears pig talls with these outfits in the peasant man-

CANTEEN DRESSES: Travis CANTEEN DRESSES: Travis Banton has designed a group of eight dresses for motion picture stars to wear in their canteen work, with perhaps the most in-teresting being the one created for Mariene Dietrich. It is made of oxford gray wool and has a skirt and vest, with shirt of pearl gray creps, the sleeves to be worn either long or rolled up

ner.

either long or rolled up. Banton has designed one for Helen Hayes, Claudette Colbert, Patricia Morison, Rosemary Lane, Beulah Bondi, Dinah Shore and Billie Burke and they are all dif-ferent. One motif that he has used in all of the frocks are extra large pockets, usually with fullness in them, so that they may be filled with feminine trivia such as compacts, lipsticks and what-

. . .

SADDLEBAGS, THE PRACTI-CAL POCKET BOOK: Edith Head, Paramount designer, is turning out saddlebags for most of the Paramount stars with very large size bags on the end of the long over-shoulder strap. Like Banton's practical pockets, Misa Head's pocketbooks are created for our wartime living - large enough to contain ration books, enough to contain rate the extra birth certificates and all the extra paraphernalia that women carrying these days.

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AROUN DTOWN: On the "Lady in the Dark" set at Paramount, which will be an interesting picture from the fashion stand-point (being about a woman fashion ed-itor) I noted these highpoints . . . a gray and yellow striped suit with jacket front and half of the Gloves of the stripe have deep cuffs lined in the gray suede. ... Ginger Rogers, the star of the picture, wears a suit in dark this The feud that develops between the two young men is carried over into the service, for both enter the Harlingen Gunnery School-and it is the suicide convict's son, who used to operate a shooting gallery, who is the instructor of the man he hates. The fact that both become enamored of the same girl, as played by the comely Lita Ward, adds to the complications. But personal feuding ,and personal romance as well, must give way to the degreen wool with a square yoke-frame. A green and gold knitted sweater is worn with it and is repeated in the lining of her gloves. peated in the lining of her gloves, . . Another suit for Ginger is green again, but amasingly joined with vivid royal blue. Prophetic of next fall, the mink collar en mands of duty, the film story shows, and at the climax it is the convict's son who, in a desperate battle with a Japanese patrol, forfeits his life to save the life of the one-time enemy who has become his buddy. the suit is tied on with matching yarn cords and tassels. . . An-other startling, but attractive The film is notable for its deglamorized depiction of training methods, and for the detailed treatment of the rigorous courses idea, are gold chain-mash pockets on a slim black suit with the gold through which the trainees are put before they are entrusted with the job of seeing to it that America's bombers and the men aboard them-come safely back home. chains repeated in loops from shoulder to shoulder in yoke effect



After finishing "Riding High" at Paramount, Dorothy Lamour married Capt. William Howard-the lucky guy! Her honeymoon will be short since she starts working soon in "Four Angels."

Reviews of Previews

By Jerry Cahill

Among fighting men whose exploits appeal most strongly to the imaginations of American movie fans are the machine-gun sharpshooters who protect the formidable U. S. bombing planes from attack by enemy fighter craft.

The story of how these men are trained, and how they perform in action on the basis of the training, is told in "Aerial Gunner," which Producers William Pine and William Thomas recently com-



pleted for the Paramount Picture Co.

The film is authentic in its depiction of training methods, for much of it was photographed at the Harlingen Gunnery School in

nmy Lydon has a fourth important role in "Aerial Gunnery."

The story of how an American business man finds brotherhood with the Chinese in their struggle against the Japanese oppressors

of their country is told in Paramount's picture, "China." The business man is Alan Ladd. In China he meets an American girl, as played by Loretta Young, and it is she who helps him un-derstand the true character of the Chinese people and the cour-

ageous warfare they have been waging for five long years against

warriors, and they are known throughout the story as First Broth-er, Second Brother and Third Brother, according to their gags. Be-

fore the film has come to its conclusion, Fourth Brother is carrying on their fight—in the person of the American business man him-

William Bendix has a third important assignment in this grim drama of the realities of war in the East. A host of talented and

beautiful Chinese girls are also in the cast, and one of them pro-

When her family is destroyed by the invaders, and she herself ravished by Japanese soldiers, the American business man lines the Japa against a wall, and calmiy mows them down with a

Three Chinese men also help him understand. They are guerilla.

almost insuperable odds.

vides a dramatic highlight.

self.

machine-gun,

Texas, under the close supervision of Army authorities. Richard Arlen and Chester Morris are the principal players. At the beginning of the story, the former is an assistant district at-torney. The latter is the son of a man who was sent to prison by ney. The latter is the son of a man who was sent to pris same attorney, and who committed suicide in his cell.

On the Sets

With Irwin Allen Shakespeare was Hollywood's first casting director. Of course Willie never got to know about it, having long since passed on to whatever reward awaited him. But the old Bard actually did

start a custom that's never been upset. Into the mouth of one of his characters he once put the words, "Let me h s v e m en about me that are fat." The inference was that such men were gay and inclined to-Irwin Allen

ward the silly side. That started it. Ever casting directors in search of a jolly type have invariably picked some poor soul suffering from a badly functioning thyroid gland. How this affliction made the fat man jolly has never been too carefully explained. If anyone both-ered to take exception to such an assumption, the chances are he'd find himself hit in the head with a Gallup poll that proved beyond all reasonable doubt that every fat man in the world will laugh at the drop of a hat. We'd hesitate to argue with the good Dr. Gallup, but we've found a fat man, who under normal circumstances wouldn't laugh if Bartholomew Cubbins was to drop all of his Five Hundred Hats at one time. Eugene Pallette is by all stand-ards a very fat man. He tips the scales at 285 and his walk best re-sembles a waddle. By Shakespea-rian and Hollywood deductions, rian and Hollywood deductions, this makes him a very jolly man. So for the last fifteen years Mr. Pallette has been doing sophisti-cated comedies. His appearance on the screen is supposed to be a signal for riotous laughter from the audience. In most cases it is. the audience. In most cases it is. But not because Mr. Pallette is a jolly man! As a matter of fact, Mr. Pallette is not at all jolly. His 285 pounds is a distinct annoy-ance. In his younger days, Mr. Pallette used to be a jockey and a rather active athlete. Those 285 pounds get in his way. But Mr. Pallette has a Hollywood contract wherein it is plainly stated that wherein it is plainly stated that "in order to assure his jolly ap-pearance, he refrain from losing any of those 285 jolly pounds." A contract's a contract and Mr. Pallette has suffered for his art and has refrained from losing any of those jolly pounds.

Currently, our not-so-jolly fat Girls He Left Behind." This is a technicolor epic with Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda, Edward Ever-ett Horton and Phil Baker. Fatso Pallette plays the part of a clown prince of Broadway with millions to burn for the sake of laughter. He's supposed to be a playboy who spends all his time in nightclubs. Regardless of Dr. Gallup or Willie Shakespeare, such casting scores a complete blank. Not only is Mr. Pallette a very sad fat man but he hasn't seen the inside of a nightclub for the past ten years! But Fatso Pallette isn't worried

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With Edith Gwynn

With Edith Gwynn Tou'd be surprised to know what big male star was sent home in as ambulance from a big Mexico City night club, after just ask-ing one of the girls there to dance! It seems the "code" there prohibits anything like that—and your hero was terribly beaten up! . . Brenda Joyce is singing the blues. Her husband, Llout. Owen Ward, has just been sent to the east coast. . . Grace Moore may not be Heaven's gift to the movies, but abe pulled down ten thousand dollars a week for her recent stint at the Roxy theatre in New York! . . . Marylyn Maxwell, new blonde M.G.M. find, is go-ing out on that Camp teur with Kay Kyser. Which probably means that Georgie Carroll is NOT. Which probably means a lot of other things, too. . . Dennis O'Keefe will be in the cast of "HI, Diddle Diddle" with Martha Scott and Adolphe Menjou. It's la Scott's first giamor role.

Betty Hutton flounced' into a swanky Beverly Hills jewelry shop the other day after doing a little window-shopping before-hand. She asked the price of a ring that had caught her eye. "Two thousand dollars," answered the cierk. Whereupon Betty gave out with a loud whistle "And how much is that one?" she asked, point-ing to another bauble. "Exactly two whistles," said the clerk.

Struck us funny-hearing Miriam Hopkins doing "All This and Heaven Too" on the air-waves. The story that starred Betty Davis (Miriam's "sparring partner") on the screen-and the picture was directed by her ex-spouse, Anatol Litvak. . . . Hannah Williams Dempsey, will drop the Dempsey tag, if her screen tests pan out like she hopes they will. . . . Ruth Etting, in retirement for years, is coming out of it. . . . Laird Cregar, spotted lunching on the Fox lot-and on that terrific diet of his. The sumptious feast he ate con-sisted of one half of a lamb chop one thin slice of dry bread a piece of lettuce and a half glass of skimmed milk! . . . Stirling Hayden just fought old man pneumonia to a standstill. . . . A scene in Deanna Durbin's new picture will show her donating a, which Deanna really did-the day before. . . .

Harry Carey, who has outlasted several generations of glamor boys, is such a hit in the current smash, "Air Force" that maybe I boys, is such a hit in the current smash, "Air Force" that maybe I should refresh your memory about some notes worthy of mention about this once-famous star. His big ranch is not a dude project. Its the real thing. He hates automobiles and almost never talks over the telephone. Harry likes to talk about the days long ago, when for four years he didn't get any picture work, and one dreary Christmas he and his wife and kids had dime-store presents, and just beens for dinner. But for years the Yule season has found at least six turkeys on the family table—to feed mostly friends and neighboring farmers whe dron in. They know whats cookin'. neighboring farmers who drop in. They know whats cookin'. After a lifetime of riding horses, Harry Carey finds himself up in a plane for the first time in his life in "Air Force." Actually, he's never been in a plane.

For the first time in years, a radio poll will show a singer top-ping Bing Crosby on the popularity list. He is Frank Sinatra-the hottest thing in his line in the U. S. A. at the moment. . . . Grandpa Bernarr McFadden is telling people he's going to marry again and raise another family. . . . Can you guess what top band-leader is in an awful hurry for Betty Grable to get well and go dancing with him again? . . . Someone asked Joe Cotten his opinion of a certain studie and he answered, "It's the only insane asylum I've ever seen that was run by the inmates!" . . .

Vic Mature is now a gun-captain on the North Atlantic run. . . . and seeing plenty of action. . . All those stories about Lela Rogers (Ginger's Ma) marrying Don Leper are silly. Leper, although separated from his wife for years, is still married. . . . Eddle Robinson and Charles Coburn have both gone to New York—each to hunty up a play for himseld. . . . Remember Bill Farnum? Well, the other day he did a reading of "The Robe" at the Wilshire Methodist Church, where a lot of the film folk worship. When he started, there were only a few people present. When he finished, over an hour later, the church was packed and people were standing in the alsies! Since there were a lot of prominent film executives present, this augurs well for a come-back break for Farnum. . . . In Linds Darnell's living room in her apartment, there now hangs an almost file-sized portrait of Lana Turner which Linds painted. She used only lipsticks, eyebrow-pencils (about twelve different shades) and mascara! Looks like an oil-painting if you don't look too closely. Not had atall. . . . Mickey Booney is looking for someone to share that new tandem motorcycle he just bought. . . . Have you heard at hours of the afternoon?

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Free once more, he reads to his pupils about the rudiments of freedom, but its Maureen who finishes it as the Gestapo arrests him. He won't come back.

Meet the Stars with Luis Rosado

One hundred and twenty-six pounds of beauty smiled at me in her portable dressing room on the set of "The Phantom of the Opera." at Universal. She had made a statement regarding marriage subject that caused us to smile. Yet, those weren't just words, they were sen-timents expressed with all the sincerity of an eighteen-year-old girl where adult mind has given has the sincerity of an eighteen-year-old girl whose adult mind has given her the advantage to think straight and

not in the scatter brained manner that most



youths her age would. "Most people would think me a prude, but I do not share in the general idea of a good time.

Dancing to me is just another excuse for men to put their arms around you. I don't go in for night clubs because I don't see any fun in them. It's all right if the person who goes to them en-joys them. They should have their fun where they enjoy most. That's why I said that marriage for me is going to be a problem—but I know that there is someone in this world who enjoys the idea I have of a good time—there must be," and aggin lovely Susanna Foster smiled. She knows what she wants and she is

Luis Rosado

Luis Resade going to get it, because she has made up her mind what it is going to be, and believe me, that spells happiness. Susanna has had her share of heartbreak—not in the sense of love, but in her career. She made two pictures, hailed as a real discovery then returned to obscurity. Her magnificent singing voice found no outlet except when she took her lessons, which she kept up while under contract for two years. Then on the week before Christmas last, she received a fat registered latter from the studio. It was not a Christmas greating. It was notice that the studio no longer would pay her salary—she was "fired." That, my friends, is not a nice present, but she took it on the chin. She had grown from a gangling child into a beautiful young woman. Her voice had matured, curves on her figure appeared rightly and her dramatic studies had given her range and depth of emotional expression. So, the new anna Foster attracted Universal executives who placed her under contract and as her first assignment gave her the lead in their Tech-nicolor production of "The Phantom of the Opera," in which she co-stars with Nelson Eddy and Claude Rains.

Returning to our conversation. Susanna declared that she likes od music. To her a perfect evening is listening to music. Of course good music. To her a perfect evening is listening to music. Of course she likes soms of the present-day music-popular music-but she is not a listener to jive or boogle-woogle. She is a good listener to intel-ligent conversation, which is responsible for her adult way of think-ing. She is a grateful person and never forgets her friends or those who have been kind to her. (Strange that Universal should have her and Deanna Durbin under contract. Both used to be under contract in Model but never appeared before the cameras.) She feels greatly

to MGM, but never appeared before the cameras.) She feels greatly indebted to Universal for rescuing her from inactivity. "To think that they would have so much confidence in me that I'm given a size role in a two million dollar picture. I just can't let them dows. I just can't." And she won't, either.

Petite Mary Anderson returns to the screen in "The Song of Bernadette" at Twentieth Cen-tury-Fox, after adding new laurels to her career on the Broadway

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Another aspect of wartime aviation is treated in "Pilot No. 5," the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer movie starring Franchot Tone, Gene Kelly and Marsha Hunt.

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The locale is a Java airfield from which a lone Tankee pilot takes off in a battered plane to meet single-handedly a Japanese attack. The highlight is the scene in which the Yankee airman dives his bomb-laden plane into a Jap aircraft carrier-much in the manner in which Colin Kelly is reported to have met his death.

The main part of the story, however, deals with the airman's troubled personal life, as it is revealed by his comrades while he is away on his desperate mission. Noteworthy are the portions which trace a parallel between crooked American politics and European Fasciant

Universal, the studio which has been scaring people half to death with Frankenstein monsters and Invisible Men-and mak-

death with Frankenstein monsters and Invisible Men-and mak-ing them like it—now comes forward with the story of a mad scientist who transforms apes into beautiful women. The picture is "Captive Wild Women." The scientist is John Carradine. The beautiful wild creature that results from Carra-dine's experimentation is Burnu Acquanetta, and after getting a look at her, many a male movie-goer will doubtless be disposed to write to Carradine and ask him for the recipe. It is dangerous, however, for whenever the wild woman becomes fealous, she reverts to her ape-like characteristics and becomes a killer. Evelyn Ankers, the heroine, is just the sort of pretty blonde to excite jealousy, and there is accordingly no dearth of hair-ralaing action in Universal's latest chiller.

about Dr. Gallup or Willie Shakes-peare. Just so long as Hollywood will continue to pay him a four figured salary. Pallette will con-tinue to be the jolliest sad fat man the world has ever seen. What some people won't do for monsy!

Quiz Box

Q: Tony Viger, 724 Cota St., Shelton, Washington: I would like to know a few things about Alan Ladd. Is he married, divorced? To whom is he married? Has he any children? Would you please give me his address? Where give me his address? Where would I send for a picture of

A: Alan Ladd is married to the A: Alan Ladd is married to the former screen star Sue Carol. A fow weeks ago he became the fa-ther of a baby girl who has been marriage, having been divorced from his first wife who was a non-professional. You can write him at Paramount Studies, Holly-wood Calif. We have some support wood, Calif. We have some auto-graph pictures of Alan, which we send to the fans. Please read our

offer on this same page. Q: Jewel Wade, 1865 Lemon Q: Jewel Wade, 1865 Lemon Ave., Long Beach, Calif.; Will you please give me Jon Hall's rank in the Coast Guard? Where is he stationed? What picture is he making?

making? A: Jon Hall is in the Coast Guard reserve, and since is not active at present he does not hold any rank. At present he is before the camera at Universal in "Co-bra Woman" which reunites him with Maria Montes and Babu. Q: Yvonne Gerald, 5085 Live Oak, Dallas, Texas: Could you give me some information about

give me some information about John Mills, who played Ordinary Seaman Blake in "In Which We Serve?" Is there any possibility that he will make another ploture?

A: John Mills is an English actor. Before he went on the stage he was a radio announcer in Lon-don. A producer heard him, called him to come to the studio where he was given a test and signed to do a picture. He never made the picture because a stage producer bought his contract and Mills made a name for himself on the London stage. Later he tried the screen, appearing opposite such actresses as Wendy Barrie, Merie Obsron, Jessie Mathews and many other. There's a possibility that he may he in the next Neel Cow-ard production, which will tell the story of the Air Force in Em-A: John Mills is an English the story of the Air Force in Eng-

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Shapely Patricia Morison takes a well deserved rest after finishing her role in "The Fallen Sparrow" at RKO. She hopes to go overseas to entertain the boys again real soon.

Cards And Dodgers Meet In New Records Early-Season 'Crucial' Test

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer An early blooming "crucial series" sprouted today in Brooklyn with the Dodgers matched against the world champion St. Louis Cardinals in a twilight tussie at

struggle entirely between themselves and every game they play with each other, even this early in the season, will have an important bearing on the championship.

For this reason the stakes in their first three-game series is much greater than temporary possession of the league lead. In the opener Frank (Rube) Melton is exected to be matched on the mound with Lefty Howard Pollet of the Redbirds.

The Dodgers prepared for the in-vasion by cuffing the Chicago Cubs twice in a doubleheader yesterday, 4-0 and 3-2.

Ed Head pitched the shutout, spacing five hits in a duel with Lon Warneke. Bobo Newsom re-lieved Kirby Higbe in the nightcap and propeiled himself to his fourth victory by singling home the deciding run in the seventh.

The Cardinals were held to a draw in two games with the rambunctious Phillies before a crowd of 30,823 at Philadelphia, the day's largest turnout in the majors and the second largest crowd ever to see a National leageu game in the

Quaker City. Howard Krist pitched six-hit ball in a joust with Schoolboy Rowe in the first game, but was forced to eleven innings before getting a 4-3 decision on Whitey Kurowski's squeeze bunt. The Phil-lies bounded back to take the seeond 2-1 with rookie Al Gerheauser. a southpaw, pitching seven-hit ball. As a result the Cards slipped in-

to a tie for second place with the Boston Braves, who swept a doubleheader from the Cincinnati Reds 3-1 and 6-1. In the first game Red Barrett and Bucky Walters each pitched a four-hitter, but Barrett himself doubled with the bases loaded for all the Boston runs in the second inning. Jim Tobin scattered seven hits in the afterplece and Phil Masi, his catcher, helped out with grandslam home run in the third In the other National league

show the New York Giants divided with the Pittsburgh Pirates, Mana-

Oklahoman Winner Of Rodeo Honors

WICHITA FALLS, May 17 (AP)-Lois Burks of Pawhuska, Okla., won the all-around championship, and first place in bulldogging at the Texas Day rodeo and roundup which closed yesterday with Shep-pard Field soldiers and their relatives among the 5,000 spctators. First place winners in the three-

day event include Clyde Burke, Comanche, Okla., calf-roping; Vic Schwarz, Munday, Tex., brone riding; Bill Iler, Fort Worth, bull riding.



ger Mel Ott hit his third homer in three days, with one aboard, to de-cide the first game 3-1. Bob Kling-er pitched five hit ball to win the

Cardinals in a twilight tussle at Ebbets Field. Few doubt that these two teams have the National league pennant struggie antiraly between them-

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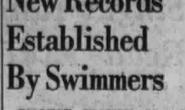
The Big Spring Daily Herald

Bob Montgomery

Chance At Title

Finally Gets

ten innings. Cleveland's second place Indians also divided a double bill. They games with identical scores 4-2.



COLLEGE STATION, May 17 GP-Three new records wars es-tablished Saturday as Brackan-ridge of San Antonio successfully defended its stats high school swimming championship by out-lasting Highland Park of Dallas 38-32.

Lamar of Houston was a close third with 30 points, followed by a tie between Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio and Stephen F. Austin of Houston

Records fell in the 180-yard medley relay, 100-yard breastatroke and 100-yard backstroke. The Brack-enridge team of Westkaemper, Scott and Tolar eclipsed former medley records with a time of 1:48.1.

Lloyd Smoot of Highland Park bettered his own 1942 record by turning in the spectacular time of 1:05.3. The other record time was set by Frank Scott of Bracken-ridge in the breaststroke with 1:12.5.

Frankie Campbell of Lamar took point honors by annexing places in the 50-yard free high first style and 100-yard free style. Smool was next with first in the back-stroke and second in the 100-yard freestyle.

Best exhibition of the day, how-ever, was turned in by Jack Tolar of Brackenridge whose diving feats was short of sensational. He

365th Has Narrow Lead In AAFBS Softball Play The 365th base headquarters chances

Pfc. Smith of the 365th had five squadron nurses a one-game lead wins and no losses for top pitching in the Big Spring Bombardier School enlisted men's softball Pvt. Bredemeyer (\$18) led in league as another week of play is strikeouts with 22 in 19 innings and also issued only seven passes resumed today.

A perfect record of five wins against no defeats belongs to the headquarters unit, which is no better than the 359th record, except that the latter has played only one in the same time. Sgt. Lee (812) was best slugger with three circuit clouts. Sgt.

Barclay (812) had two triples and Pfc. Nelson (2052nd Ordnance), game. Ranking next is the old Si6th with four wins and a single loss—which keeps alive a long bitter rivalry between this unit S-Sgt. Smeltzer and Cpl. Millard (365th) each had three tripples. Sgt. Furham and Cpl. Millard (365th) both had eight runs to lead and headquarters. John Millard, he with the "mirathis parade while Pvt. Stevenson's (365th) four hits were the most in culous" bat, was still going at a phenomenal clip with 12 his out of 15 times up to hand batting honors to the 365th, which batted one game. His team's 22 hits and 22 runs were the most for a single

tIlt At 6:30 p. m. the Group II Reda .344 as a team. Although the po-tency of 1047th Guard hitters leswere to meet the 78th on the "A" field today while Group I Reds were to tangle with the 359th. sened, Wroble continued to hit at .353 and the team as a whole was in second place of the hitting di-vision with .284. The 812th had Tuesday evening the Med. Det. plays the 1047th on "A" field while the Group I Blues plays the Group the outstanding slugging record with eight homers and three

II Blues.

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triples. Best fielding was turned in by the 816th which had handled 111 fielding chances with only five feats was short of that event easily won first place in that event scoring 380 points. His nearest competitor accounted for 170 points. Not one of his dives rated hower than 6 points out of a pos-tower than 6 points out of a pos-

DiMaggio Held To One Hit As **Team Defeated**

TUCSON, Aris. May 17. UP-Joe DiMaggio was held to one hit in the second game of the Santa Anna and Davis-Monthan air forces games and his visting teammates were beaten 13-14, the second loss in two days to the locals. In the first game Joe poled a 400

foot homer and a single, giving the fans a great cheering chancebut Santa Ana lost T to 3,

first in history to take two major championships in a year. Brackenridge of San Antonis won the state swimming meet at Col-lege Station Saturday night te LOS ANGELES, May 17. UP-Sammy Lee said he wouldn't have time from now on to defend his close out the sports year. Here are the 1942-43 champions: Here are the 1952-43 champions: Football-Austin. Basketball-Jeff Davis (Hous-ton), class AA; Sidney Lanier (Sam Antonio), class A; Sildell, class B. Track-Austin. Swimming-Brackenridge (Sam Antonio) national outdoor spring board and 33-foot tower diving title. The Fresno-born " Korean graduates from Occidental college today and enters a Southern California medical course as a U. S. army reserve

Antonio). Tennis—Boys singles, Bernard PASCO, Wash., May 17. (P)-A Bartzen, San Angelo; boys doubles, Chick Harris and Winston Ellis, Corpus Christi; girls singles, Elizafancy collection of former profes-sionals playing for the Pasco Naval Air Station gave the Ephrata. Wash., Air Base baseball team a beth Eby, Lamar (Houston); girls doubles, Mary Loomis and Mar-joris Marsh, San Jacinto (Housbitter dose, scoring 55 runs in two sames Sunday, Seven were homton)

Ephrata scored three runs-al homers



Austin Holds

AUSTIN, May 17 UP-The Texas

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- · I share my car with others. · I travel only when absolute-

to get is lightweight champ to take a chance with him with the title on the line. Five times since 1940 Bobr has tangled with the incumbent 135-pound bosses but each time the head man locked his crown in; the strong box before going to the post.

the 15-round route. Bobcat Bob's idea of assault and

when they were the No. 1 boys of

Sports Events

By The Associated Press

Morcan,

ship.

of cash. Outfielder Charley Gilbert was one of the minor leaguers and

NEW YORK, May 17. (P)-The chased Jenkins into the second gallery of the garden. Jenkins never again won another major bout. This was the second time Mont-

Bob, until now, hasn't been able

Now Isob is getting his shot. He takes a crack at Beau Jack, who owns the New York half of the world championship, in Madison Square Ganden Friday night over

A Review Of

ont's Tobaggan handicap, won 50th running of Metropolitan mile by length and half over R. A. WELL'E

little girl who was often a bridesmaid but never got a guy to pop the quesision didn't have a thing on Bobcat Elob Montgomery, the Phila-delphia Mailer, and his trips to the lightweight "altar" the past couple of years.

Monday May 17, 1943

battery for that is the direct re-sult of those five non-title outings 'gainst laughing Lew Jenkins, the motorcy;cle and merry-go-round ex-pert, and swarthy Sammy Angott,

the 135-pound set. About; two years ago Bob all but

NEW! YORK-Mrs. Payne Whitney's Ibevil Diver, winner of Bel-

gomery collided with the Texas playboy. In the first, he lost the decision. And then there were three trips against Angott. Each time Sammy barely got home in a

photo finish. While the Jumping Jack took his match with the idea that it figured to be a soft touch, a lot of the smarter Jacobs beachcombers believed this first defense of his championship may be his last.

Page Three

Cub Chief Is

Ahead In Deal

With Brooklyn

NEW YORK, May 17 (P)-Like

the hero in the rankest of melo-dramas, Jim Gallagher of the Chicago Cubs, has had his revenge-\$14,500 worth. Chapter one of the big league's

newest little playlet took place two years ago, shortly after Gallagher forsook his typewriter and press badge to become the general mana-ger of the Cubs.

One of his first acts was to trade Billy Herman, star second baseman, to the Brooklyn Dodgers for two minor leaguers and a boatload

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NEW YORK - A. Richmond when he reached the Cubs the Chicagoans discovered he was ill and trundled him off to a hospital, al-University of New Hampshire, took broad jump, high jump and pole vault titles in anthough adding his name to their nual IC-4A meet as New York When the Cubs and Dodgers met University won team champion-

oon afterward, Brooklyn protested that Chicago had 26 players, one EVANSTON, III .-- Michigan wor more than the law permitted, mak-ing no recognition of the fact that big ten track title without a first place while Dallas Dupre of Ohio the extra player was a former State, was victor in broad jump, 100-yard and 220-yard dash. Brooklynite and in a hospital.

EVANSTON, III.-Big ten facul-ty representatives voted to permit four weeks of summer football National league officials upheid the protest, fined the Chicagoans

Chapter two takes up late last fall when Milwaukee of the Ameripractice. ASCOT, England-British king and queen attended first race can Association sold Hal Peck to meeting held at famed Ascot Brooklyn for one ball player and course since start of war. King's \$15,000 two days after Peck shot horse. Tipstaff, last in Cranbourn off two toes in a hunting accident.

Brooklyn sent Charles L. Brew-ster to Milwaukee, which club transferred him to Cincinnati for \$7,500. The Dodgers had until May 15 to

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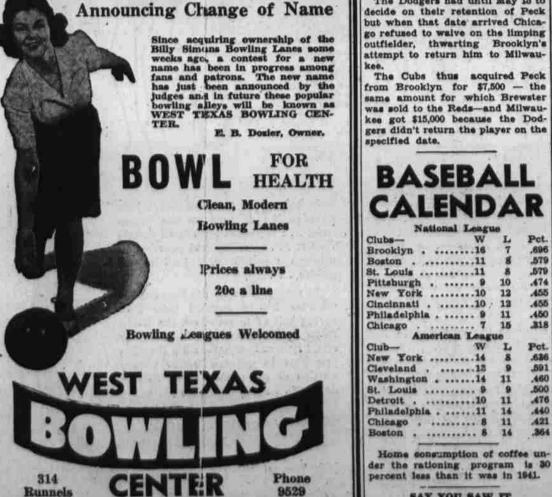
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rains stop, to break the steaming earth and plant my crops. In summer ... to watch through sunny days the great fields spring to life. In fall ... to gather in the harvest against the long winter days to come. And no man to say me "nay". No plun-

dering hand of an aggressor to take from me the fruits of my labor.

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farm in peace. In spring, when the fierce

It is not much to ask . . . but oh, how much it is to enjoy.

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These freedoms are in danger. To protect them and preserve them, American men are fighting on all the seas and on every continent. These fighting men look to us to back them up ... to every man, woman and child who has a stake in victory. The job is a big one - and mighty urgent. Are you doing your share-today, every day-to contribute to winning this war?

Examine the list on the right. Study it. Check it against your own performance and that of your friends and neighbors. See how your job on the home front measures up to the job our boys are doing on the far-flung battlefronts of this war.,

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- · I save and turn in scrap met-I, used cooking fats and ther needed materials.
- · I do Civilian Defense work.
- . I work with the Red Cross
- or other volunteer groups,
- I am a regular blood donor.
- · I volunteer for Nurse's Aide work.
- I pay my taxes on time and in full.
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- · I write to friends and relatives in the service.
- · I observe dimout and blackout regulations to the letter.

This list, of course, is not com-This list, of course, is not com-plete. Every man, woman and child will find many other ways to help. Check this list with your neighbors and find out what they are doing. But get going? Do all you can! And do it now? Consult your local Civilian Defense Coun-ell for further information eil for further information.

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District Meeting Of VFW Post, Auxiliary Held Here Sunday

semplete plans for the state on- Ehlmann. ment which will be held at inten in June, and to elect dis-let officers. Representatives RADIO LOG trict from all towns included in the

strict attended the Sunday meet-

iggs Robertson of Lubbock elected district commander, ending Dr. C. W. Deats of Big ing who has served a two year as head of district seven.

Mrs. Allen Hull, Big Spring, was elected district auxiliary president and Mrs. Lydia Hayes of Port Ar-thur, department president of the ary, conducted a school of 10:15

Following the program Mrs. 10:30 Inyes was presented with a gift 11:05 The group and refreshments 11:10 ware served. 11:15

Those attending the parley were Roy Potts, Tom Carter, Loyd John-son and Briggs Robertson of the Lubbock post! John R. Ray of 12:00 Bwestwater. Big Spring represen-tatives included W. H. Dugan, U. G. Powall, R. W. Brown, J. A. Thurman, C. G. Barnett, A. E. Trus, Joe Jacobs, Dr. C. W. Deats, 12:45 1:00

ctivities At The USO

MONDAY 3:15 p. m.-Measurements taken es alterations. Service men 3:30 urged to take advantage of 4:00 this free service. 4:15

9:30 p. m.-Program presented high school senior class directed by Mrs. Thurman Gentry. TUESDAY

9-5 p. m.-Free alterations. 8-10 p. m.-Competition night. Tisse furnished by local mer-9-11-B

S-11-Barn Dance for service on and their wives. It has been agreeted that the girls wear print WEDNESDAY

6:15 p. m.-Hospital visiting hour at the Big Spring Bombardier post

7:30-10 p. m.-General activities mars to serve as junios

THURSDAY 3:30 p. m.-Weekly meeting of to Service Men's Wives club. 7:30 p. m.-Games and dancing. E. G. girls junior hostesses. FRIDAY 3:15 p. m.-Candy shower at post papital. Firemen Ladies host-

Listening hour ft

Barundancing class. SATURDAY Girl So m.-Clover Girl So ks up magazines for

the -Free secretarial serv

m.-Recording hour at the

Encampment To Be Held In Lufkin Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post and auxiliary, seventh district, convened at the VFW home Sunday afternoon to

- Tuesday Morning Musical Clock. 7:00

News. Musical Clock. 7:45 Morning Devotional. 8:15 Morning Concert. Rhythm Ramble. 8:30 Vocal Varieties. 8:45 Ian Ross MacFarlane. The Choir Loft. 9:00 9:15 9:30 The Cheer Up Gang. Sydney Mosley. Karl Zomar's Scrapbook. 10:00 Yankee House Party. News. Dr. Amos R. Wood KBST Previews. Bill Hay Reads the Bible.

U.S. Marine Band. Minute of Prayer. Tuesday Afternoon Luncheon Dance Varieties. What's the Name of That

Band? News.

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Jimmy Dorsey's Orch. Cedric Foster. Ozie Waters. Today's Devotional. Century Room Orch. Morton Downey. "My Part In This War." Shady Valley Folks. Walter Compton. "Uncle Sam." "Ice Cubes and Margaret." Len Salvo, Organist. Sheilah Carter. Quaker City Footlight

Rhapsody. Afternoon Swing Session. 4:45

Superman. Tuesday Evening Minute of Prayer. Phillip Keyne-Gordon. Charlotte Deeble, Organist. 5:01 8:15 News. Songs For Servicemen. Fuiton Lewis, Jr. 5:45

6:00 The Johnson Family. Dinner Dance Music. Confidentially Yours. 6:30 6:45 Where To Go Tonight. Men of the Air on the Air. 7:00 7:15 "Pass in Review."

7:30 Treasury Star Parade. Bernie Cummin's Orch. The Return of Nick Carter. 8-15 8:30 John B. Hughes. 9:00 9:15 Sign Off.

Don't Snift

At Sniffles (Seventh of a Series) By DR. MARTHA M. ELLOT

AP Features Mrs. Youngwife is very much

Associate Chief, Children's But U. S. Department of Labor



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The Big Spring Daily Herald

Stroller Downtown

Here for a short vacation is Mrs. EDITH MAE WILLIAMSON of Vernon and formerly of Big Spring. She is visiting with Mrs. ROY TOWNSEND and other friends. News from her daughter, Mrs. FRITZ WEHNER, is that she is still at Journey's End, Delaware, with her litle daughter and Capt. WEHNER.

The cutest thing we've seen in a long time was JANICE NALLEY The cutest thing we've seen in a long time was JANICE NALLEY bome from a school program and still wearing her costume, an old fash-iened styled pink taffeta dress. She even had her hair fixed in an old fashioned style and she looked like picture from a family album. The last time we saw her she was getting her picture made with her mother, Mrs. C. O. NALLEY, looking on.

Two more local girls said "I Do" over the weekend. ELLEN DEMPSEY, who made a pretty bride, so we hear, married Flight Offi-cer T.A. NICHOLSON, and ONEITA SMITH married Lieut, LACIE C. NEIGHBORS. ONEITA'S father, the Rev. H. C. SMITH, read the wed-ding vows for his daughter which we imagine would be quite a thrill for both daughter and father.

Mrs. S. W. AGEE of Mobile, Ala., who is the former MILDRED JONES, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. JONES. But she isn't attracting nearly as much attention as her little red-headed daughter, SHARON LYNN, whose grandparents and aunts are con-vinced she's the cutest baby yet.

Would like to have seen the men at the First Methodist church serving the Couple's Class dinner the other night at the church. It was a surprise to the women, so they said.

Single Ring Ceremony B&PW Officers Willowy Welders To Be Installed Read At Post Chapel **Tuesday** Night

Couple To Be At Home In **Big Spring**

Miss Elene Meyers of San An tonio and Lieut, Marvin M. Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bond of son of Mr. and Mrs. D. in the post Ackerly, were married in the post chapel at the Big Spring Bombar-dier School Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The single ring ceremony was read by Chaplain James L. Patter-son before an altar decorated with palms, fern and other greenery, and flanked with silver candelabra. Baskets of spring flowers marked the place where the wed-ding party stood, and a gold cross with matching candelabra formed

the background. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dye of Houston, was given in marriage by her uncle, H. A. Kueneke of San Antonio. She was attired in a pale pink chiffon afternoon formal and her hat was ornamented with spring flowers. She carried a white Bible topped with gardenias and stephonitis intermingled with ribbon streamers. Miss Hazel Comish of San An-

tonio was maid of honor, and wore a blue afternoon dinner dress of lace and chiffon. Her flowers were arranged into a colonial bouquet Mitzie Keuneke of San Antonio bridesmaid, was attired in a yellow lace and chiffon afternoon forma

INSTALLATION SERVICE TO BE HELD TUESDAY

A joint installation bervice for newly elected officers of the Big Spring Parent-Teachers Associa tion will be held Tuesday after-100n 4:15 o'clock at the high school gymnasium. The P-T.A. Mother Singers will

included on a musical program which is being arranged. Schools which will participate in the installation service are College

Heights, North Ward, South Ward, East Ward, West Ward, Central Ward and high school. The public is cordially invited to attend

Demonstration Club Sponsors A Victory Food Sale Here

onstration clup aponsored a food and bake sale at the Home Demon stration office Saturday morning and sold around \$27 of canned

and ples Mrs. Joe Myers, chairman of the inance committee was in charge and Mrs. Paul Adams.

and she carried a colonial bouquet of spring flowers.

Lieut. Bond was attended by his prother, Sgt. G. A. Bond of Camp Barkeley and Lieut. Donald White-The Business and Professional Women's club will enstertain with a formal banquet at the Settles hotel Tuesday evening at which time officers recently elected to nan was usher.

The couple will be at home in serve for the ensuing year will be Big Spring, 1100 Main, where the bridegroom is stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier School. installed.

C. Frost Mrs. Review Lives Stanton

thes past year will install officer-STANTON, May 17-Mrs. Charles elects. Frost of Big Spring gave a review of Lloyd C. Douglass' book, "The the affair which will be held in Robe," in Stanton last week when room four at the hotel. the Stanton Study club met with

In

Mrs. J. E. Kelly. The house was decorated with Burton Boyd Gives roses and sweetpeas in antique Piano Program For freshments were Mrs. Ben Carpen-Odessa Music Club ter and Mrs. Hubert Martin.

er and expressed appreciation to everyone who contributed to the success of the Martin county libra-ry, club project.

Around 40 persons attended.

-VISITS AND

VISITORS-Visiting Carisbad Cavern

the weekend were Kathryn Varner, Loyce Lee Varner of Weatherford, Elouise Haley, Cpl. Phillip Tucker, Pfc. Eddie Dimminico. B. C. Driver, former high school

teacher here, has spent the past few days visiting friends in Big Spring. Driver has been working

in Georgia and is now visiting his parents in Midland. Mrs. Guy Dillingham of Duma

s a visitor in the home of her sister, Mrs. Pat Murphy, and Mr. Murphy.

Mrs. Eddle L. Morgan left for Miami Beach, Fla., to join her hus-band, Lieut. Eddle Morgan who is attending officer's training school.

They will return June 1 for a visit with Mrs. Morgan's mother, Mrs. Olia Cordill. Jeanne Bevis Hunter has return-

ed from Houston where she visited from Houston where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Harry Bevis. Cpl. Charles E. Hunter joined her in Houston for a 10-day furlough.

ENTERING HOSPITAL.

of the sale and was assisted by San Diego naval hospital this week Mrs. Herschel Smith, Mrs. Phillips for malaria treatment, a reliable source said today.

Urged To Forget Feminine Diet

WILMINGTON, Calif., May 11 OP-A "sleek, streamlined slihouette" in a shipyard? Sure, but when you hear the phrase, it probably

refers to a freighter, not a frail. The women are here, all right-1,361 of them, at the yards of the California Shipbuilding Corp .-- but New officers include Jewell diets are demode; (accent over Barton, president; Glynn Fordan, first vice president; Mrs. L. A. should the women be, says the perdiets are demode; (accent over should the women be, says the per-Eubanks, second vice president; Jewell Johnston, recording secresonnel department.

tary; Kitty Ford, treasurer. Dorothy Miller, chairman of the nominating committee, will install Miss Ford and Miss Barton who "You're doing a man's work here," a counselor will tell a new feminine employe. "So forget your dist. You must keep up your are serving second office terms, and B. & P. W. officers who served strength."

Hence the scarcity of willowy welders and lissome laborers among those who stand the gaff. laborer And a lot of other female vanities, too, have been relegated to Davy Jones' locker for the duration.

For instance, women in the pro duction department wear no wrist watches, earrings, pins or other adornment. Their hair may be any length, (no week-end touchups required, either) but it must be covered to prevent entanglement in the machinery.

the IOOF hall at 7:30 o'clock. LADIES BIBLE Study will be held at the Church of Christ at 9:30

B. & P. W. CLUB will install offi-

cers at formal banquet in the

Settles Tuesday evening, \$

PARISH COUNCIL meets at St.

Thomas rectory at 8 o'clock. SERVICE MEN'S dance at V. F. W. Home. Post orchestra to play.

WEDNESDAY FIREMEN LADIES will meet at

the WOW hall at 3 o'clock. RONGENIAL, KLUB meets with Mrs. D. A. Watkins at 1700 John-

FRIDAY TRAINMEN LADIES convene at

the WOW hall at 2:30 o'clock.

MOROLINE

Do they fret about this enforced disregard for glamor? Well, a Cal-ship spokesman sees a negative answer in the enthusiasm which they attack their jobs. with

o'clock

Music Study club. The concert was held at the First Baptist church, 4 o'clock and included on the program were Sonata op. 27, No. 2 (Moonlight) by CALENDAR Sonata op. 27, No. 2 (Moonlight) by Beethoven, "Nocturne in B Major, op. 32, No. 1" by Chopin, "The Wed-ding Day at Troidhaugen" by Grieg, "Claire de Lune" by Debus-sey, "Bolero" by Casella and "Malaguena" by Lecuona. TUESPAY ORDER OF THE Eastern Star meets at the Masonic hall at 7:30 o'clock REBEKAH LODGE' will meet at

Open House Held At Country Club

Around 40 couples attended open ouse which was held at the Coun-

try club Saturday evening, 9:30 o'clock for members and out of own guests. Music was furnished by nickelodeon and dancing was en-

ertainment. Club members and their guest are invited to attend a similar en

tertainment next Saturday eve ning, 9:30 o'clock. Methodist Women Serve

As Hostesses At USO Approximately 216 soldiers from the Big Spring Bombardler School visited the USO club Sunday when women of the First Mathodist church served as hostesses during

nospitality hour.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 17 (P)

and hostesses were Mrs. O. M. Watters, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. Pat Harrison and Mrs. M. A. Cook. James Roosevelt, eldest son of the president and a lieutenant colonel in the marine corps, will enter the USO hostesses included Mary Locke, Mrs. Ross Clarke, Marie Walker, Mrs. R. B. Dunavan and Mrs. C. O. Nalley.



Women of the Knott Home Dempickled peaches, fryers, eggs, cakes



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teacher insisted he'd be dangerous to have with the other children. She acted as if Johnnie had the plague!

the tracks are going to get a new Well, mother, you did more for deal in Texas. the nation by staying home today than by letting Johnnie spread The 48th legislature, aware that

cold germs to a whole group of small children. Children used to have smallpox

nd die of it, but we try to protect them today by having them vac-inated. Doctors have found ways of preventing and curing many of the scourges of childhood, like diphtheria. But unfortunately, CBSes.

Time was when a youth afoul of they haven't yet got a preventive the law was arrested like any courts. criminal and hauled into open or cure for the common cold. Let a small baby catch a coldcourt to hear judgment pronounc and the outcome may be grave. And sometimes those sniffles aren't ed. Forever after, police records branded him a juvenile delinquent. Under the new law, juveniles a cold at all. The same symptoms may be present in the same symptoms of infantile paralysis. Play safe. When Johnnie has the sniffles, put him to bed, away

vided for them until a hearing can

in cells separate and apart from those reserved for adults. The court procedure is different,

The law empowers either county or district court to serve as the fuvenile agency and hearings will be informal and private. In no case will the youngsters be subject to an open trial.

If the juvenile is declared delinquent, the judge may: 1. Place him on probation or under the supervision of his parants or others upon terms dictated by the court.

. Commit him to a state school quist and happy and amused. If he has fever, better have the doc-tor or visiting nurse look at him.

Mother-In-Law Is Charged In Slaying

JESSE OVERTON CELEBRATES HIS **8TH BIRTHDAY**

other children. Keep him

Jesse Louis Overton was honor-ed on his eighth birthday anniver-sary with a party in his parent's

sary with a party in his parent's home recently. Gifts were presented to the hon-ored guests and games were play-ed. Plate favors were ministure suitcases filled with candy. Those attending were Tommie Miller, Charles Howell, Byron Hugh Graves, Frank Tate, Jr., Ar-len White, Johnnie Jay and Don Charles Phillips, Frances Cos of Garden City and Lorsta Overton.

Mrs. Youngwife is very much upset today. It's her Red Cross day and she doesn't like to fail to do her part. But this morning when she took Johnnie to the nur-sery school, the teacher refused to keep him. Johnnie just had a slightly running nose. A mild case of sniffles. Bo the nursery school teacher ingisted he'd be dangerous In Cases Of Juvenile Delinquency

AUSTIN, May 17 (2) - The or private institution until he is youngsters from the wrong side of 21.

3. Further dispose of the case in the best interests of the child. The law provides, however, that juvenile delinquency is on the in- in no case shall adjudication in a crease and alarmed because mis- juvenile court impose any discreant youths were being handled abilities on a youngster or be like criminals, adopted a bill deemed a conviction. Delinquents making action against juveniles a bill will not lose their citizenship or be disqualified for civil service or civil procedure and setting up similar positions. Court records special courts to handle their may not be opened to the public or used as evidence in other cases, except in other juvenile

Larger Helium will be taken into custody by a probation officer and quarters pro-

be held. In most cases, they won't be jailed. If they are, it will be

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP) Production of helium at the two existing Texas Panhandle plants and plans to build four additional plants for production on the noninflammable gas were discussed during hearings on the interior department appropriation bill in-troduced today in the house.

Testifying before a house ap-propriations subcommittee, Dr. R. R. Sayers, director of the bureau of mines, told of the helium production program. He said that the navy's greatly

expanded blimp activities, for sub-marine patrol work, had brought a sharp increase in demand for the reau also are customers of the bu-real also are customers of the bu-

DALLAS, May 17 (P)—A com-plaint filed in justice court here charges Mrs. Jessie Hodges Ras-paskuy, 58, with the pistol slaying of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ruby Care 28.

After the complaint was filed eral agencies using the gas. After the complaint was filed yesterday and bond was denied Mrs. Raspaskuy, her attorney said he would seek her release on a denied ball at a preliminary hear-ing. Mrs. Case was the wife of J. L Case, a Camp Barkeley soldier. Mrs. Case was the wife of J. I. Case, a Camp Barkeley soldier.

Case, a Camp Barkeley soldier. The armadilio, now about three feet long, was 16 feet long in pre-historic times.



This is no jokel it has happened to thousands accustomed to full iceboxes before Pearl Harbor

In this case, however, the icebox might have been better stocked had the lady not used up her ration cou-pons before more were available and expended too many points for teo little.

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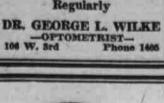
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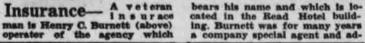
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three deer fleeting up the bank at

Cleve turned his head. This

time he wasn't grinning.

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Capital Comment

About Texan In FBI School

By GEORGE STIMPSON

COMICS

The Soviet embassys thrice-aall his life practically, Mr. Baird told me. He week "Information Bulletin" anshould know the country pretty nounces today: "Annual Shakespears Conference in Moscow Con-"He certainly ought to. Still-" cludes Sessions." We are told that at the closing session of the an-nual Shakespeare Conference Prof. Mikhail Morozov, Soviet Shakespearean student, read messages of greeting received from Britain and

pears expressed the firm conviction that the joint efforts of the peoples of the Soviet Union, Great Britain and the United States will insure a speedy and decisive victory over the German barbarians." This morning I was cheered up when I found in my mail the following note from J. Edgar

Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation: "I have had occasion to read your article entitled West Texas Sheriff Wows FBI School' . . . I did want to let you know how interesting I found your discussion of the experiences of Sheriff J. E. Simco of Upton county, Texas, while attending the FBI Na-tional Police Academy here in Washington. Sheriff Simco was not only well liked by the members of his class but by all of us in the FBI who had the opportunity to meet and know him. His record at the Academy for your information was a splendid me and I am sure that he will live up to the finest traditions of our school while carrying out his many duties in Upton county. I am sure that he was very pleased with your article for it is an excellent summary of his training period at our school,"

Pardon me while I open this tel-One of Washington's favorite egram that just came in and see yarns for the moment is about the what it says. Let me read it aloud fellow who took his car in for in-"What may well be the biggest spection. His brakes, lights, tires, aviation event since the Wright Brothers' flight in 1903 is to be andrive out to the place where he would get his "okay" windshield ing by C. Bedell Monro, president stamp. His motor conked out; his Pennsylvania Central Airlines, in car caught fire.' Attendants rush- his office, Hangar Number ed out with fire extinguishers but Washington National ainport. At found they wouldn't work (not this time Mr. Monro will disclose having been inspected, we prea plan for trans-oceanic flying that is revolutionary yet the first The fire department finally ar- practical answer to one of the most debated subjects on postwar aviation."

raid Washington Correspondent I'm happy to learn that I have so many friends who would give me a little lift in time of trouble: two packages of the finest pipe-cleaners I've ever seen were sent to me by Arthur Ford, president of the Canadian prass, the equivalent of our Associated Press. "Here are some good Canadian pipe-cleaners," wrots Arthur. "They may heip you out until you get a supply from Turkey." I finally found out the why of the pipe-cleaner paucthe Uited States. In their replies ity. It seems that a national commentator suggested that pipecleaners are a good substitute for women's hair-curlers. Millians of women rushed out and bought pipe-cleaners until the national stockpile of this important article

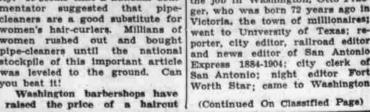
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of a shave from 35 to 40 cents; reason given is that barbers are leaving chairs to enter government service at higher pay; spokesman for barbers says two years ago there were 2,800 white and 1,300 negro barbers in Washington, but number now is only 500 white and 600 negro barbers. It is still possible to get a haircut in a Capitol Hill barbershop for 35 cents and a shave for 20 An old-timer Texan is back on the job in Washington, Otto Prac-

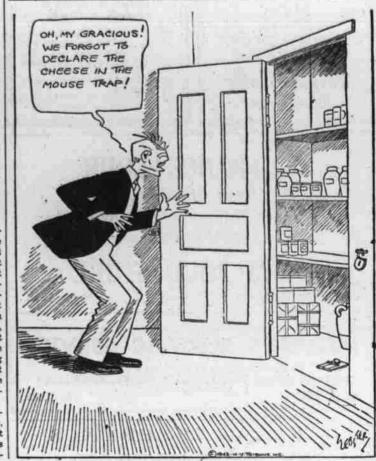
ger, who was born 72 years ago in Victoria, the town of millionaires; went to University of Texas; reporter, city editor, railroad editor and news editor of San Antonio Express 1884-1904; city clerk of San Antonio; night editor Fort

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The Timid Soul



oval, and even if submit- has to scan at each election, and doubtless be defeated. would result in more businesslike t that it lacked merit, but that operation of the affairs of the peopeople resent any attempt to ple with respect to minor courts down the number of officers Texas may after a while conclude for whom they can vote-or vote that such a change would be de-siralnat. The proposal was reasonable and not ready for it. Reforms come in keeping with the progress of ime. The offices of justice and sonstable were established in Tex-



ight to be in pictures.

And he is, but it's not the fault the people who told him he to be, etceters. These includmany of the big shots in Hollyd, who knew George intimateause they always saw him

when they went to revel at he reigning spots. Some of them him when they went out, too. re of him. .

keeps him out of the Army today He was nine years old when Artil-lery lobbed shells into a field George is a handsome, slim v-American who got to be wn in Hollywood because he where he was playing. He got a nasty leg wound. Later, he was on manager or assistant manaa ship torpedoed in the Meditersome of the more popular ranean. . at niches - the old Trocadero

nd later Ciro's. When the big Everybody knew him at the ts said, "George, you oughta cafes - especially when tables were scarce - but it was little in pictures," George rather ed with them. He even agreed theater work that brought his th them before they said it. first break. Tay Garnett cast him as a night club waiter, and he "hat's why he was in those jobs, be seen and known and attract could have stayed in the rut for movie opportunity. years. He nixed it, opened a club in Mexico City. He sold out and . . .

And you know how it worked came back. t? This way: And nearly seven years after of those boys George is one

and a part in "Faculty Row." The happen to. test brought him a Universal con-For a great part of his life, for tract, a role in "Fired Wife." George could never be how did he get the test? He hapare what country he'd belong to prow. He was born in a little pened to be around when MGM needed a test partner for Mary McLeod. Miss McLeod, you see, near Trieste, and he was boy when, during World was in a hurry. She'd co Var I. Trieste began changing from Canada and given herself hands with the fortunes of war. Cams a day when he was sudsix months to make the movies subject, which none of this seven years of walt-

Like To Vote Cleve released her and sat down on a boulder. Soberly he stroked offe the criticisms offered in as when there were wide spaces his chin. He looked very hand-some with his face in profile, eyes mty from various sources of the travel was slow and difficult in tiguity of the Texas Constitu- many cases, and it was proper to staring out over the river. the people seem pretty well have these officers within reasonable reach of the citizenship. That He said, "Then I can't persuade you to change your mind?" led with it as it is. Amend- condition no longer exists. The

"No. nts are proposed in greater or sheriff of a county and his depua number at each session of the ties can cover the county in a few Cleve leaned over and took Pen

Chapter 7

agisisture. Few of these are ap-roved by the legislators for sub- with modern roads and means of ny's hand. "This puts me in a spot, young m, and not all that are sublady. A hot spot. If you insist on going, I'll have to go, too. What the devil would Bill say if I the county seat in a few hours or less time, where all matters now broadly as part of the handled by justices of the peace Judges program, proposing could be the duty of a county didn't? On the other hand-" He paused, picked up a small pebble, and tossed it out into the current moodily. peace and constable, and put- It might not save money, or

"Yes," said Penny impatiently. the county judge. It lacked legis-list of candidates which the voter "On the other hand-what?" "Powell."

"You mean he'll fire you?" "Put yourself in his place," Cleve said. "Another man runwould you do?' "I don't know," answered Pen-

ny. "I know what he'll think," Cleve went on. "He'll think I'm in love with you, that I-that we-" Penny laughed, a bit hysteric- flag.

ally. "How utterly absurd!" Cleve glanced at her sharply. "Yes, isn't it? Still, your flance has a right to his opinion. His opinion of me won't be very high. I'm afraid."

"Let's forget Powell," Penny said, "and concentrate on Bill. What are we going to do about

that-just sit here and argue the morning away?"

Cleve rose, to, with sudden declsion. His expression was grave. But he was alert and ready now. A pair of strong hands pushed the partially beached craft out into the stream. He stepped aboard, balancing precarlously. Then he took his position near the center of the canoe, caught up the paddle, One of the things that happene and suddenly they were moving

to George early in life was what with the current. It had all happened so quickly that Penny caught her breath. She sat astonished in the stern. hugging Wolf. Her eyes were on Cleve's set face.

"Are we really going then? You won't turn back?"

Cleve grunted something and and his paddle turned the bow of the canoe farther outstream. There the current was swift, flaked with foam. Penny could see blue-white haze rising above the surface. She could hear the roan of water. "We're off!" Cleve called.

Jets of spray flew over the sides of the canoe as they headed L he hit town, he got a screen test into the central current. Wolf, 0 the little malemute, raised his sharp muzzle and howled. N Penny was thrilled. They were D actually on their way to Le Frene's shack.

"Modern voyageurs." she thought. "On the trail of Alexander Mackenzie and Simon Frazme down er-and the gentlemen adventur-ers of the Hudson Bay company." Cleve's hat lay in the bottom

And

Penny interrupted him. "Look!" she cried gleefully. "There's some "Something's wrong!" he de one now. Ahead on that sandbar clared. "We've missed it. Either Quick, Cleve!" that or the old prospector who told us about it was guessing." (Continued On Classified Page)

here

ve will no longer have any part of

better not try to look your neigh-

bors in the face. Congress has

Hoover's boys will want to know

There's a story going around

here that the British have already

formed two post-war plans: (1) If

the United States really strings

policies; (2) If it doesn't. That

they now call themselves-food for

thought, but no less food than the

"internationalists" have to chew

should give the "nationalists"-as

along in determining global peace

Washington Daybook-**Congress Has Made Laws On Displaying The Flag**

"Ho's lived

vell."

why.

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON-Decoration Day Just what will happen to you if is just around the corner. That you don't obey these laws is

ning off with your girl. What means everyone who has a flag NOTHING, except that you had should display it on that day. affected by "inclement weather," provided no penalties, but if you everyone knows that Congress has consistently violate this statute, watch out for the FBI. J. Edgar laid down the law about displaying, saluting and honoring the

For example, if Decoration Day

is rainy, too windy or otherwise affected by ::inclement weather," the flag should not be flown at all; and that until noon on that day, it should be flown at half mast. That last law is probably violated more often than any other in the whole

falg code. Decoration Day is just one of several when the flag is to be

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lumbus Day, Navy Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas --plus any other days that the

. . . ed around a float, for instance.

open-is no longer good form, or

sibilities when up marched the inand nazi salutes. The Shickelgrubers swiped it from us, therefore

Since I complained about not being able to get pipe-cleaners here.

on. The question is simply whethflown. According to law, just as important days are New Year's, Treaty all over again — or something better. Inauguration Day, Lincoln's Birthday, Washington's Birthday, Army Day, Easter Sunday, Mother's Day, Flag Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Constitution Day, Co-

President shall deisgnate-and all state birthdays and holidays.

tions. The U.S. flag can't be drap-Most interesting, however, is the fact that the old flag salute for

etc., were okayed. He started to

There is a score of other regula-

sume). civilians - raising the right arm to parallel the brow, with the palm

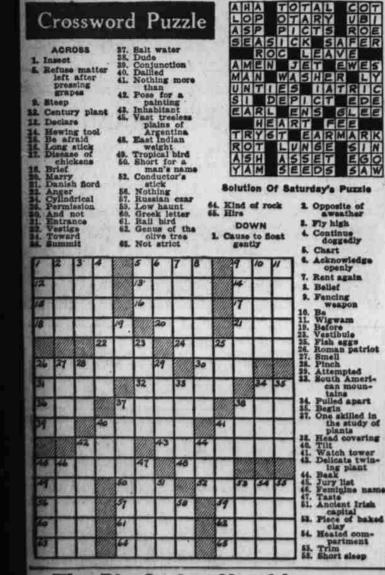
rived; sprayed the charred wreckage and departed. The owner was sadly investigating salvage poseven permissible. That, says Congress, is too much like the fascist

spector and slapped a sticker on five different readers have sent the heat-cracked windshield. It said: "Inspected and approved." merely a statement about a situs-



She stooped, picked up the pup-py, and got into the canoe. later left Cuba. Se slipped from Miami up to New York, hiding out and starving, until he was picked up. Next time he entered the U.S. was in the usual way. He applied for papers, and beelined for Holly

ing and hoping for Mary. Right now, or never. It was that way for George too-right now, after He turned to grin back at her. while before he became an Italian. Later, trying to get into the U.S.A., he became a selfseven years tyled Cuban. He went to Cuba



"How we doing, tot?" "Fine!" She had to shout in order to be

ears. All Cleve had to do was to steer the canoe. The strong current swept them along at a rate that astounded Penny. "Keep on the lookout for the old trapper's cabin." Cleve called presently. "I will-if I can tell when we've gone ten miles," answered Penny. "It'll be on the right bank." White water showed up sud-denly ahead. She saw Cleve hesitate, paddle poised, then head in closer to shore. He wasn't going to take any chances running that

rapids. "At the rate we've been going." Cleve said presently, "we ought to arrive at the sid trapper's place

very soon now." Ten minutes passed. Penny watched the shoreline, hoping to

eatch sight of a tiny cabin nestling among the trees. Maybe smoke would draw their attention to it. Another ten minutes passed. Cleve shipped his paddle, and

frowned He said, "Funny it doesn't show up. I don't understand it. I'd swear we've come at least fifteen niles.

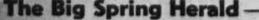
An unbroken mass of spruce, pine and poplar met their gaze on both sides of the river. "Cleve," said Penny, worried

now, "do you suppose we-we could have passed it?"

Cleve shook his head. "Not likely," he answered. "Perhaps we just think we're travelling faster than we really are." "I hope so," Penny said.

The cance drove on. They ounded a bend, shot through a

mile-long stretch of rapids, and presently they were moving smoothly through a park-like country or rolling hills and lush open meadows. No sign of a

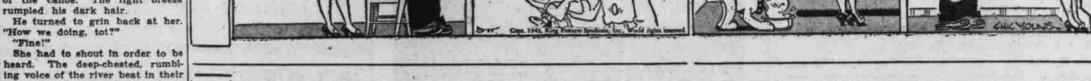


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728 IS THE 'RESULT NUMBER'; CALL TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED -'Where To Find It' -FOR SALE WANTED TO BUY REAL ESTATE Story WE MUST HAVE HANGERS Automotive HOUSEHOLD GOODS LOTS & ACREAGE BEE Creaths when buying or sell-ing used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattrees business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. Srd. Phone 602. nu DIRECTORY Bring them with your clothes. We pay 2c each for all not re-turned with garments. Modero Cleaners, Phone 850. OR BALE OR TRADE: One acre land four blocks south, als blocks west court house. James J. Thomas, Mankins, Texas. BUSINESS (Continued from Page 6) Directory APPLIANCE STORES Cleve checked their momentum HOUSEHOLD GOODS Used Cars For Sale, Used Cars Wanted; Equities For Sale; Trucks; Trailers; Trail-or Houses; For Exchange; Paris, Service and Acces-suries, FARMS & RANCHES L. L. STEWART APPLIANCE STORE, your eldest Butane gas de Bervice for all types of gas appliances. 215 W. 3rd. Ph. 1681. 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Tannehill, 1608 West Third St. Bedan 1941 Ford Tudor 1941 Chevrolet Club Sedan 1943 Chevrolet Master DeLuze then. "Howdy, folks," he said, "Howdy," said Cleve. "Nice day," said the prospector. "It's a swell day," said Cleve. "We're looking for a trapper's 1941 Chevrolet Master Delicate Coach 1941 Chevrolet DeLuxe Coupe 1941 Chevrolet Bedan 1940 Chevrolet Sedan 1940 Ford DeLuxe Coach 1940 Ford Bedan MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO. 207 Goliad Phone 59 MISCELLANEOUS ONE 220 volt electric water heater for sale cheap. Good as new. J. D. Barron, 1106 Johnson St. Phone 1224. BEAUTY SHOPS TOUTH BEAUTY SHOP, Douglass Hotel, Phone 388, Quality work. I pert operators. Mrs. James Eason, Manager. WILL pay ic each for small and 2c each for large beer bottles. Tex-as Club, 309 Runnels St. cabin along here somewhere. May OLD clean rags. Bring to Lone Star Chevrolet Co. ELECTROLUX SERVICE OFFICE & STORE EQUIPMENT be you can tell us. Name's Jim -Macnair." WE ARE EQUIPPED to service your Servel Electroluz. L. M. Brocks, Electrolux Dealer, 209 W. 9th. Phone 1577-J. NICE dress shop fixtures, includ-ing show cases, dress models, skirt and dress racks, etc. Phone 1624 or 171. 1814. FOR EXCHANGE Penny knew even before 28 ACRES in Chranoval on Conche 8 ACRES in Chrastoval on Concho river; one 2-room house and one 5-room house. Most of land can be irrigated. Buyer can get pos-session of 2-room house and 4 acres now, balance later. Priced \$3,750, with \$1,250 as down pay-ment. Also 80 acres, 1-4 mile from Christoval on Concho River. Some in irrigation; 5-room house. Priced \$5,500, half cash. J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217. prospector spoke. She could tell by his expression of amusement and wonderment. KEYEWENTZ WANTED -- Complete set of golf clubs and bag. Phone 102. 1941 FORD COUPE, looks and runs like new; four practically new Double Engle tires, Life-guard tubes; new spare. \$1,000 cash. Write Box WTO, % Her-ald. FURNITURE STORES ELROD'S FURNITURE, 110 Runnels, "Out of the Righ Reat Bistoist." Complete line of Home Furnishings. INSURANCE) MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR RENT "You must've passed it," the man AGENCY FOR SALE: Three-quarter violin, bow and case. Make, Antonius Stradivarius, Price \$8.50. See J. G. Tannehill, 1608 West Third, **APARTMENTS** said. "About an hour ago. It's FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED fifteen miles back upstream LIVING ROOM SUITES, odd chairs made like new. Sig Spring Up-holstery Shop. Phone 1852-W. 1910 W. Third St. PLAZA APARTMENTS: Furnish-BIG SPRING & TEXAS To turn around and buck that swift current to Jim Macnair's ed rooms and apartments; \$3.50 and up. No drunks or toughs wanted. No children. 1107 W. ard ANNOUNCEMENTS 208 Runnels - Phone 195 LIVESTOCK was simply out of the question GARAGES LET THE ROWE GARAGE keep your car is good running condition Expert mechanics and equipment. 216% W. Third, Phase 55. LOST & FOUND That realization was strong upon Penny and she could tell by Cleve's Bt. 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DALLAS, May 17 (29-A greater **Plane** Crashes, Dallas population of 421,814 was es-timated by the new 1942-43 city HOUSES MINCHLLANINOVA **Killing** Two FIRE INSURANCE FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make ears and trucks. Guaranteed. Peurifoy Radiator Shop, 800 E. 3rd. Ph. TWO-ROOM house for rent. See Mrs. C. O. Murphy at grocery store, 1206 West Third St. directory which came off the presses today. The estimate is based on the which came off the INSURANCE in all its branches. Special rates on farm preparty. 11 Runnels, Read Hotel Building, Phone 1581. Heary C. Burnett PERSONALS It's COLD CONSULT Estella The Reader. Heffernan Hotel, 305 Gregg WANTED TO BENT the late president of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, and in the directory, taking into ac-Economical Agency. 1210 HOUSES WO NATIONAL CASH REGIS UNFURNISHED 3-room house or apartment. W. D. Brasseau, & American Airlines. Phone 1160. Room Two. Sgt. Jasper J. DeMaria, Jr., 25, of MATTRESS SHOPS women and children not TERS for sale. See them at El-rod's, 110 Runnels St. WESTERN MATTRESS. We can sterilize, felt and make tufted and non-tufted mattresses. \$11 W. 3rd. Phone 278. J. R. Bilderback. Merriam, Kas, died in the crash of listed. PSYCHO-ANALYST a training plane before several Read Hotel . Readings 9 s. m. to 9 p. m. I have helped many. Can help SEVERAL large and small painted and reconditioned bi-cycles. Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop. East 15th & Vir-ginia Avenue. Phone 2052. thousand spectators at a Sunday CANCER AUTHORITY DIES **ROOMS AND BOARD** air show here. REAL ESTATE EXCELLENT MEALS, and lunches furnished, clean rooms, very pleasant surroundings, reasonable prices. 311 N. Scurry St. Phone NEW YORK, May 17 UP - Dr. The public relations office of the Waco, Tex., army flying school, to which the plane and eight others participating in the show were at-tached, said the craft went into a HOUSES FOR SALE For FIVE-ROOM house, modern con-veniences. Possession June 1st. TWO practically new bicycles for sale. 807 E. 12th St. Phone 1836-W. INSTRUCTION Dell-WE have a job to do. Women must Phone 287. REAL ESTATE very RUBE S. MARTIN, real estate, land and city property. Rentals, property appraisals. 305 Main Street, Phone 1042. VE have a job to do. Women must help. Start your training at once to fill stenographic jobs. Adult women are needed for bookkeep-ers. Training short and intensive. Prices reasonable. Big Spring Business College. 611 Runnels. Phone 1692. spin at \$,000 feet, levelled off, but oncology at Cornell University too late to prevent a crash, and Medical College and consulting Phone NICE five-room modern home, located at 108 Canyon Drive. Priced to sell. R. L. Cook, phone 449. 88 or 89 burst into flames when it struck pathologist at several New York the ground. City hospitals. SAT TOU SAW IT IN THE HEBALD MUSIC ANDERSON MUSIC COMPANY. 115 Main. Phone 564. Phone 1692. ORDER SERVICE HMPH! I SUPPOSE BUSINESS SERVICES - I DIDN'T TAKE YOUR IF SHE'S GOING TO BE LIKE Over 100,000 available items through our catalogue order office. Every thing from A to Z. Sears Roebuck & Co., 119 E. 3rd, Phone 344. 0 I DO/ PRINCESS ---THAT, SIR OAKY, DON'T DRESS! ZANI HAD YOU THINK IT'S 5 Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors \$17 Mims Bidg., Abilene, Texas . HAW HAH/ IT --- I GOT IT AWAY HAW !!) VERY FUNNY TO GIVE 'ER THE ĸ PHOTOGRAPHERS G-GOSH. A LIKELY FROM HIM! STEAL A GIRL'S BRADSHAW STUDIO, 21915 Main, Phone 47. Pertrait and Gemmercial Photography. In business here since 1921. DRESS! BUTTONHOLES made. 1704 Au-tin. Phone 1392-M. Y HAP! STORY! DRESS WHILE SHE'S BATHING! **RADIO REPAIRING** LEAVING town? Going into the D army? 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THE WAR TODAY: Italy Is A Bad Risk For Herr Hitler

profit Hitler little to expend much By DEWITT MACKENZIE While mushroom rumors of energy in defending Italy. He Italy's impending collapse un-most likely has discounted the loss doubtedly are watered by wishful thinking, and therefore should be no question of loyalty to Mussolini regarded with great caution, there involved, for the nazi overlord can be small doubt that the little would cut the Duce's throat as

Reports from London that Hitler Therefore, the natural thing for is planning to withdraw and leave Hitler to do would be to withdraw his Italian stooge to stand off in- to his defenses behind the Alps and vasion alone don't sound wholly not waste man-power and equip-unreasonable. Undoubtedly the ment on a hopeless quest, fuebrer up to this junction has

been prepared to defend Italy strongly, but the elimination of the **Additional Men** from North Africa has Put In Class 1-A

changed the Mediterranean picture entirely.

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MARTIN

Funds Slashed

WASHINGTON, May 17 (P-A

department's funds for the next

by its appropriations committee.

The committee asked that the

department headed by Secretary

Ickes, who had suggested econo-

mies himself, be held to \$72,861,316,

a reduction of \$119,999,475 from the

The total was \$9,372,260 less than

recommended by the budget bureau

and the committee said it had re-

duced the appropriations for every activity except that for the grazing

service, which was increased \$50,

000 to take over work formerly handled by the Civilian Conserva-

The committee criticized the Was

tion Corps.

ood production.

current year's appropriation.

BERLIN!

. BOMB-BLASTING TOKIO

World Premiere! Stanton Grads Here 'n There Hear Chaplain J. H. Ward,' reported missing of course, he understands the price here since May 9, has been locat-should go up as the crop goes along. Thurs. - Fri. - Sat., May 20 - 21 - 22 **BLOCK BUSTERS** STANTON, May 17 (Spl)-Chap-

torian of the class and Imogene Standefer with an average of army air forces technical training 93 1-2 was named salutatorian. command. Jerry Hall with an average of 91 was third highest in the class.

The graduates heard the Rev. Wayne Cook deliver the baccalaublazing car, and at 6:01 p. m. to the Lakeview addition immediatereate sermon at 9 p. m. Sunday at the Methodist church auditorium. Graduates include L. A. Baker, ly west of the city. There a small shack burned to the ground. Ellis Ray Bennett, Arthur Dolle Blackford, Bobby Campbell, Charles R. Davenport, Donald Vance Edwards, George Thomas Glenn, Joe Alex Haggard, Jerry Millard Young Hall, Frank Wilkes

las between West Ward school and Herrington, Fred Everett Holder, George Morgan Peters, Harry A. Poindexter, Kay Calvin Robinson, Park Hill addition Sunday evening, police reported. Prather was returning some friends home from Daniel John Saunders, Culver Mc-Coy Southall, Windall A. Thomachurch at the time of the crash. son, Bobby Joe Stroud. Annie Lou Anderson, Dorothy I. B. (Doc) Cauble, wanting rain

badly, is placing faith in what his Burchett, Wilma Nell Cathey, Rosa friends have told him. "You Lula Cross, Novelyn Davenport, haven't been paying the preacher," Billie Lou Dell Ethridge, Beth Ma-rie Glendening, Dorothy E. Gregg, check as a token payment for a rie Glendening. Dorothy E. Gregg. Gene Hardy, Zora Lou Huston, Vivian Odessa Leonard, Clars Mae Martin, Romell Morrison, Mary Ellen Newman, Joyce Wardene O'Briant, Angela Christine Peters, Imogene Marie Standefer, Evelyn Maxine Standefer, Betty Turner, Alice Mae Widner, Bobby Jean Wilkinson, Marshall Allen Yates.

Summer School

Volunteers Wanted Interior Dept. |Weather Forecast To Help Issue Dept. of Commerce Weather **Sugar Permits**

The local ration board chair-man, B. F. Robbins, issued a plea Monday for volunteer workers to WEST TEXAS: Little tempera assist in issuing canning sugar permits beginning Tuesday at the old Taylor Electric shop location back of the First National bank.

Applications for caning sugar social relations, Special requests will be considered each Tuesday will be considered, Miss Debenport and Friday, instead of Thursday as said.

Cost of eighth grade work will was erroneously reported to The Cost of eighth grade work will Herald in a story in Sunday's be \$30 for the term while review paper. Robbins said that he needed at eighth grade work will be \$15. For high school subjects, students must

least three and would like to have pay \$15 for one subject, \$27.50 for four volunteer workers to take ap-plications on Tuesday and Friday two subjects, and \$32.50 for three subjects. A five percent discount will be

composing the faculty.

of each week. Those who can assist are asked to contact the ration board as soon as possible. given upon full payment during the first week, the principal said. Payments may be made in install-

The beer retailer's permit of E. Three subjects is the maximum T. Carroll's cafe, 301 N. Gregg, was surrenderd for cause to the number of courses which a student may take and conditions in courses Liquor Control Board in Austin. may be removed by passing the local board inspectors reported Monday as a result of a disturbsummer work.

Near Electra

Recruiting Labor

community, northwest of here, planning on an intensive labor re-early today. Telephone lines were down and within the next month.

Tech. Cpl. Robert L. Lloyd of Merit system examinations for

Big Spring has been enrolled in a junior clerk, stenographer, key Spring Bombardier school gave the signal corps school at Camp Mur-graduation address Friday for phy, Fia. Mrs. Frances Lioyd, 410 equipment operator will be held in June, it was announced at the

No injuries resulted but two cars

United States Employment Service Pvt. Grover B. Cunningham, Jr., Betty Turner, with an average son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cun-grade of 96 was chosen as valedio-ningham, is stationed at Vanderbilt may be secured there. University, Nashville, for training

> **Report Resignation** Of Mussolini's **Chief Of Staff**

Firemen had a busy afternoon Sunday, making a run to 300 Johnson at 3:26 p. m. to extinguish a By The Associated Press

A Bern dispatch broadcast by the Moscow radio today quoted Milan sources as saying that General Vittorio Ambrosio, chief of the Italian general staff, had pre-

vere damaged considerably when sented his resignation to Premier a taxi and a car driven by Charles Prather were in collision on Doug-Mussolini. The broadcast was recorded by

the Associated Press. General Ambrosio succeeded

Marshal Ugo 'Cavallero as chief of the general staff after the latter resigned Jan. 31 following the disastrous Libyan campaign, since followed by the ousting of the axis from all North Africa.

Reunion Held By Brown Countians

The annual Brown county re-union was held Sunday at the city park with approximately 100 persons in attendance.

Picnic lunches were served at noon and talks were given by long time residents of the county Last year the reunion was held at La-Announcement has been made of the faculty to teach summer ses-sion at the high school beginning Monday, June 7. Reta Debenport is to be principal of the summer Shinyard Workorg

Shipyard Workers school with Mrs. M. W. Paulsen and Mrs. Lynette McElhannon **Provide Smokes** For Soldiers Courses requested to date in-

> ORANGE, May 17 (P)-Consolidated Steel corporation shipyard workers are providing a smoke screen for the army.

F. J. Lackey, personnel director, said today that \$12,000 donated by the workers in a smokes-for-sol diers drive will purchase 25,000 cartons of cigarettes to be distributed among American armed forces in combat zones.

Brother In Law Of Miss Murphey Dies

Sonora Murphey was called to Ira Saturday by the death of her brother-in-law, Raymond Hull of Ira, who succumbed Saturday following a long illness. Burial was to be Monday in

Colorado City, friends here learn-ed. Mrs. Jimmie Mitchell and C. O. Murphey, both of Big Spring, are among relatives surviving.

MASONIC MEETING

Staked Plains Masonic lodge will hold a special meeting at 8 p. m. today when the Fellowcraft degree will be conferred. All Masons are invited to attend.

HOOVER

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of store-room

St. Joseph Huge hailstones accompanied a WORLD & LARGEST SELLER AT

ture change this afternoon and to-WASHINGTON, May 17 (49-A for per cent slash in the interior this afternoon and Panhandle and South Plains tonig'A. Fresh to fiscal year starting, July 1 was recommended to the house today EAST TEXAS: Little temperature change this afternoon and tonight, except cooler in northwest portion tonight. Fresh to strong winds up to 30 m.p.h. this after-

noon. TEMPERATURES City-Max. Min. 68 50 71

Bureau

57 64 New York65 sunrise Tuesday 6:46 a. m.

Production Board for having stopped work on irrigation and power projects in the west and urged Livestock that orders halting work on 23 rec-lamation projects be rescinded to permit them to be used to increase

FORT WORTH, May 17 (F) Receipts estimated at 12,000 in the Money for the projects was ap-Money for the projects was ap-propriated last year but the WPB order nevented using it. for 1943.

order prevented using it. Grover B. Hill, undersecretary of Estimated livestock receipts here Put In Class 1-A Several were moved up to 1-A said it was "deeply impressed by were: Cattle 1,800 and 2,464; calves R Boder to the product of the company will be here Wednesday to talk with prospective employes, and O.

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ance there last week when two women were fined in county court on charges of aggravated assault.

PERMIT SURRENDERED

Consolidated Men

Consolidated Aircraft Corp. is

nents.

Damage In Storm

ELECTRA, May 17 (P) - Barns and outbuildings were destroyed and livestock and poultry killed when a cyclone struck the Elliott

ENDING TODAY

A NEW KIND OF THRILL!

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TYLER, May 17 UP9-Some 40,-000 East Texans spent an eightir period yesterday inspecting Camp Fannin, 15,000 acre replace-ment training center opened to the public for the first time.

The camp, near Tyler, has been under construction less than six months. It was named for Col. James Fannin, brilliant figure in history who was commander of the ill-fated garrison at Labahia, near Gollad, in 1836.



Camp Fannin Viewed By East Texans
As things stand, Italy is a very bad insurance risk. So long as Hitler held powerful air and submarine bases on the North African coast he had a good chance to de-fend Italy, and gave indications

fend Italy, and gave indications that he intended to do so. Now, however, the Allies possess the African bases, rendering Italy ert W. Dearing, Stewart P. Smith, ert W. Smi

invasion, much must depend on erdell Northum, and Glen D. air power. They now hold over-whelming aerial superiority and unless Hitler should rush a large R. Chappel, Elton Campbell. unless Hitler should rush a large

Pending-Burton E. Boyd, Clif-ford O. Engle, Hubert C. Hodges, and Richard M. Robnett. section of his already weakened luftwaffe to the defense of his colleague-a move which might be suicidal-Mussolini likely would be

quite unable to withstand the as-The Anglo-American air fleets are making heavy inroads on the Italian mainland.

By and large it probably would

Monday.

Transport Crash **Takes 18 Lives**

ault

MORGANTON, N. C., May 17 (#) Eighteen enlisted men and officers were killed Saturday when their being sought as radio announcers, army transport plane apparently became lost in a fog and crashed bakery helpers, waitresses, practical nurses, domestic workers. There into Gingercake mountain, 25 also are opportunities for women miles north of here. to become learners in the aircraft Announcement of their names to industry at good pay.

day awaited identification and notice to next of kin. Lieut. Richard E. Tukey of the public relations office, announced at Fort Benning, Ga., that the transport left Lawson Field there at noon and crashed shortly after leaving the Laurinburg-Maxton, N. C., army air base. Sheriff R. C. Chapman of Mor-

They were William Earl Shank, ganton said last night that 17 of Jr., Edward Charles Tucker, Richthe bodies had been recovered. Wreckage and bodies were strewn ard Wiley Reagan, Thomas Alvin Thigpin (transfer from Anson), over a 500 to 600 foot area. Raiph Cleo Shank (transfer from Roswell, N. M.) and Ralph McCay LaLonde (transfer to the El Paso WE BUY USED board). FURNITURE Those going from here were Sesbees. Wayne James Seabourne, registered with the board here, has BEPAIR WORK DONE





county selective service board. 1-A-Richard L. Taylor, Suilside Pineda, Robert W. Whipkey,

highly vulnerable to attack. If and when the Allies attempt Travis E. West, Carl Knappe, Dov-

County Court Is USES Announces **Adjourned Until Need For Workers** Next Month

Urgent appeal for several types of workers was voiced Monday by O. R. Rodden, manager of the Big Spring district United States Em-

Navy Volunteers

Are Announced

been inducted at San Diego, Calif.,

and was assigned to the navy.

at 2208 Scurry street.

day morning at 10 a.m., was dis-missed until June 14 by Judge James T. Brooks after the docket ployment Service office. was called and the jurors were in-Needed are electricians, warestructed to return on that date. housemen, truck drivers, laborers of all kinds, stock boys, auto mechanics, sandwich men, black-smiths, farm hands. Women are the State versus Willie Hannible, aggravated assault, who pleaded

guilty and was fined \$25 and cost by Judge Brooks. Dismissed on motion of the cour ty attorney George Thomas were the following cases: J. T. Hannible, charged with aggravated assault; Bill E. Smith, charged with swin-dling by bogus check; W. T. Slade, charged with driving while intoxicated; H. C. Haines, charged with transporting whiskey without a permit: Tom Everett and A. M. Names of six volunteers for navy Everett, charged with aggravated service have been released by the assault; Dave Jones, charged with Howard sounty selective service aggravated assault.

County court which opened Mon-

In the case of the State versus Joe Nunez, charge of aggravated assault, bond was forfeited for his failure to appear in court.

Many Ships Sunk By Air Force Units

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA. May 17 (AP) NORTH AFRICA. May 17 (49) -Seventy-one vessels were sunk, 103 probably sunk and 120 damaged by northwest African air force units from Nov. 8, 1942 to May 13, it was announced today. Fraley & Co. to

SUSPECT HELD

Among Wounded The name of Pvt. Clarico C. Rumpff of Big Spring was includ-ed in a list of 12 Texans announced as having been wounded in action and in Colorado City. Charges \$6,200. in the North African ares. Mrs. Mildred E. Rumpff, the sol-Charges will probably be filed as the outcome of statements being taken by Sheriff Andrew Merrick J. C. Deel to reshingle house at dier's wife, was listed as a resident taken by Sheriff Andrew Merrick

400 and 313; hogs 2,200 and 1,629; "Regardless of how much food and sheep 12,000 and 4,997.

we will produce, it will not be enough," Hill told the committee. Good and choice stocker yearlings 14.00-15.75. Common and me-"Even though we could produce twice as much food as we will be dium grade stocker steers and able to produce we could use if yearlings 12.00-14.00. Stocker steer all. However, I don't think we are going to go hungry. We will con-serve our food. We will only divide 15.50. Good fed slaughter steers age.

with our allies to the extent that and yearlings 14.00-15.00. Good we can still have food to eat; but, beef cows 12.00-50 with a few at we can still have food to eat, but, for the prosecution of the war it would be impossible for us in this country as much food as we could use in this war." beef cows 12.00-50 with a law at 13.00, sales including two loads of beef cows at 12.50; good heavy bulls 12.00-50; good fat calves 12.75-14.50 with some choice calves

Measure Signed AUSTIN, May 17 (P) - Gov

Coke Stevenson has signed into law a bill by Sen. George C. Moffett around 15.00. Most good and choice 195-300 lb. butcher hogs cashed at 14.10-25 with the good 160-190 lb. averages at 13.50-14.00. Packing sows 13.50 liquor cotnrol act. liquor cotnrol act. Included in the lengthy bill are

or 13.75 and stocker pigs at 13.00 provisions: down.

Cull to good spring lambs brought 9.00-13.00 with choice spring lambs at 13.50. Medium and good shorn lambs cashed at Requiring that petition for local option elections be signed by at least 10 per cent of the qualified voters in the last election for presi-12.00-13.00 with some held higher. dential electors. Permitting the liquor control

tructed to return on that date. One case handled was that of went out at 10.50 down. board to refuse to grant a permit to sell alcoholic beverages on any premises where a permit was re-voked within the last six months.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses Charlie C. Jones, Big Spring, and Warren Collings, Pecos. Marvin Monroe Bond, Phoenix, Ariz, and Elene Myers, San Antonio

empowering commissioners courts to create a veterans county service Sam F. Haney and Wands Fays office and to appoint a veterans county service officer and other Riggan, both of Big Spring. pursonnel.

Limiting outdoor advertising of liquor stores to a single sign in

letters not to exceed 12 inches and

containing either the words "pack-age store" or "liquors and wines."

The governor also signed a bill

Warranty Deeds M. M. Denton to Nat Scott and

Cub Scouts To Have Mable Scott, \$125, part of section 26, block 33, tsp 1-N, T&P Ry. Co. **Day Of Contests**

survey. Doss Handy and wife, Loraine, o W. Frank Rutherford, \$3,750. Cubs of the various packs in Big Spring will hold a field day Saturday at the city park, H. D. Norris, field scout executive, said all of lot 9 in block 15, McDowell Monday.

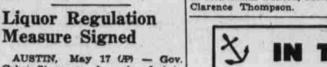
George K. Strayton to remodel room of fire-damaged apartment at 1411 Main street, cost \$400. G. E. Gilliam to enclose porch and make repairs at 1014 Runnels

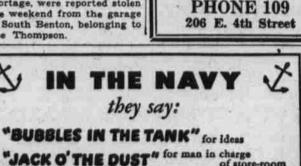
ion storage tank for butane gas near north city limits on Lamesa

605 Main street, cost \$50

R. Rodden, manager of the United the storm. States Employment Service office where the interviews will take There was no storm damage here and only a trace of rainfall. place, said three additional view dates had been set tentatively MEAL STOLEN by the company within the month. Two sacks of cotton seed meal.

Consolidated is seeking both a valuable item in these days of men and women and in some infeed shortage, were reported stolen over the weekend from the garage at 1711 South Benton, belonging to





"DOG IT DOWN" for tie it down "CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy

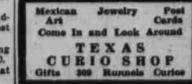
> STICK TO CAMELS ! THAT EXTRA MILDNESS AND FULL FLAVOR GET TOP RATING WITH ME!

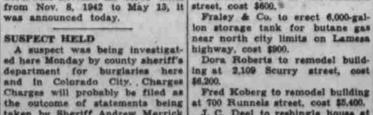
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With men in the Navy, Coast Guard, Army, and Marines, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)

will go on their out-door meeting hiking to Birdwell tank and cook ing out. Troop No. 3 will give a tent pitching demonstration. Jewelry





Heights addition to city of Big Spring. The event will start at 9 a. m

Building Permits and probably will start at 9 s. m. with contests, games, etc. Thursday at 6 p. m. members of the scout leaders training course

Fraley & Co. to erect 6,000-gal-