No important temperature change this afternoon and te-night; fresh to strong winds.

Today's News TODAY

War Production AMERICAN OFFENSIVE CONTINUING At A New High; Six-Day Week Must Go Higher Ordered For

WASHINGTON, May 4 (P)—Record-breaking production totals in aircraft, warships and merchant resacts were rolled up in March, Don-aid M. Nelson reported today, but first-quarter arms output still fell far short of the rate needed to meet military plans for 1943,

Aircraft output soared to 6,200 planes and heavy four-engined bombers topped the 500-a-month rate for the first time, the War Production Board chairman disclosed in his ninth and most detailed

Naval and cargo ship construction was "the greatest on record," telson said, noting the completion of the 45,000-ton battleship Iowa in farch and hinting that more are coming.

A report of increased production came also from Secretary of the Navy Knox, who told his press conference that the nation has "arrived at the peak period" of war production and that navy plane and ship output in April set new records.

Combat aircraft delivered to the navy, Knox said, "ran to four figures for the first time."

Moreover the number of new vessels of all classes except landing craft completed by the navy during the first four months of this year, the secretary said, was equivalent "to a 25 per cent increase in the numerical strength of the fleet and its auxiliaries," over January 1 of this year.

Overall munitions output in March was 11 per cent above February, although the daily rate change was small because February was three days shorter. Taking the first three months together, however, Nelson

"In the first quarter of 1943 we produced almost 18,000 artillery pieces, including more than 7,000 anti-aircraft guns and more than 8,000 anti-tank guns. Our factories also turned out about 235,000 machine-guns and more than 1,000,000 rifles and sub-machine guns."

Nelson warned that steel production is nearing its peak and that the armament goals cannot be met unless the production pace is ac-celerated 50 per cent beyond the first-quarter records.

"Munitions output for the first quarter of 1943 was only 18 per cent of output scheduled for the year," the report said, "indicating that average quarterly output for the succeeding quarters must average 27 per cent of program, or half again as large as in the first quarter, to meet schedules in accordance with military plans."

Launching of 184 merchant ships in March indicated that American shippards had reached a production rate of 18,000,000 tons a year—approximately the 1943 goal—although "subsequent months will have to be at a higher rate to reach the year's objective."

That a higher rate already has been achieved was disclosed in yesterday's report of the Maritime Commission that 157 merchant craft were delivered in April and that five launchings a day "now has be-

March arms production, compared with February in the major categories, was shown as follows:

Aircraft, up 11 per cent.
Ground ordnance (tanks, guns, etc.) up 7 per cent.
Navy and army vessels, including ordnance, up 14 per cent.
Merchant vessels, up 7 per cent.
Miscellaneous munitions (vehicles, uniforms, etc.), up 12 per cent.

May Withdraw Tax Debate Gets Personal Allred's Name

WASHINGTON, May & (P)-

name of a Louisiana man.

"I feel confident that the

president has no alternative but

The senate judiciary commit-

tee refused by a nine-to-nine tie

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orably on the Alired nomination.

bitterly oposed by Senators Ellen-der and Overton of Louisiana and

by Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex) who

defeated Allred in the Texas sena-

torial race last year.

Fly Flags Of All

President Asks

where feasible.

Allies On June 14,

WASHINGTON, May 4 (P)

President Roosevelt today pro-claimed June 14 as Flag Day and

asked the people to fly the Stars

"We know that our flag is not

waters may point to a large scale

to withdraw that nomination."

WASHINGTON, May 4 UP-The house completed general dehate on the pay-as-you-go tax bill this afternoon, and Rep. Carlson (R-Kas) then formally offered the republican-sponsored skip-a-year tax plan as a substitute to the measure drafted by the democratic majority of the

WASHINGTON, May 4. (P)house neared a showdown vote on pay-as-you-go taxation, and the heat subsided only after Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) ruled that one member in calling another a "demagogue" had violated house

The chamber turned to a debate on "demagoguery" after Rep. Patman (D-Tex) had shouted that adoption of the Ruml plan to skip result in imposition of a federal retail sales tax and bring dangers

Press money."

Rep. Knutson (D-Minn), leading the republican fight for the Buml plan, challenged Patman's statement, and when the Texan saked Knutson to yield the floor briefly, the Minnesotan respond-

"I do not yield to any more

demogagues."
Patman immediately challenged the statement, and a dictionary was brought into the chamber by Rep. Ditter (R-Pa) who read from the definition that a demagogue "is a leader, orator, popular with or identified with the people." Rep. Rankin (D-Miss) insisted that Ditter did not read all the definition-"the lower bracket defini-

Finally, Rayburn after looking into previous rulings by the chair as Flag Day for years, the chief peals to residents of the city Tuessaid that Knutson's statement "did executive said that this year, "the day afternoon. Their city-wide not avoid personalities" and therefore was contrary to house rules. Knutson then received unanimous consent that his remark b house, after 15 minutes delay, re- Nazis Expecting Allied Movesumed its tax debate.

School Fund Bill Trimmed By Senate

AUSTIN, May 4 (A) - In a stormy session the senate today passed finally a rural school aid bill slicing \$5,000,000 from the touse appropriation for this purposs and \$200,000 from the outlay

or this biennium. The measure now goes to a con-terence committee for reconcila-ion of differences between house

nd senate bills. For the next two years the bill appropriates \$16,586,580 compared with the house appropriation of

Coal Industry New Policy Fixed

As Miners Return To Their Jobs

WASHINGTON, May 4 (P)— Fuels Administrator Ickes sald today the deadlock between coal miners and operators remains the same as it has been except that the miners have gone back to work now for another 15

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)-Fuels Administrator Ickes today ordered a six-

day week throughout the coal mining industry as work generally was resumed after a Battle For week-end strike crisis.

The order was telegraphed to approximately 3,850 mine operators Kuban Delta now running their properties as agents for the government.

Ickes said mines failing to operate six days weekly would suffer cancellation of the price ceiling increases granted them by the Office of Price Administration to cover the added costs of overtime pay. In New York City, John L.

Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, said "no comment" when asked his reaction to the sixday week order.

Ickes' order to mine operator went out as the first day of a two-week temporary truce found the miners busily digging the war vital fuel with Uncle Sam as their new boss. The fuel administrator's directive said:

"Since maximum prices have recently been increased by the Office of Price Administration to permit operations of mines on a six-day week work basis you are to afford miners an opportunity to work six days each week and are to operate mines under your charge on that basis and to pay time and onehalf or rate and one-half for sixth upon by collective bargaining and previously cleared by War Labor Senator Ellender (D-La) predicted Board, x x x

today that President Roosevelt Office of Price Administration 8,000 in recent days.) would withdraw his nomination that the increase in maximum of former Governor James V. Allprices for six-day week operation

of a Louisiana man will be sent wage agreements were changed to Ickes September 22, 1942, industry to the senate this week," Ellender permit the six-day week in order told a reporter. "Since the sen- to increase coal production for expanding war time needs. ate judiciary committee split on

the nomination of former Govered for payment of time and onenor James V. Allred of Texas, the half or "rate and one-half" for all work in excess of 35 hours weekly.

Under the six-day week, the inside day laborer who receives \$7 a day, or \$85 for a basic 25-hour week, would receive \$45.50 for six days—\$25 basic plus \$10.50 for Saturday. Many already are receiving this increase — how many is a matter of controversy between Lewis and the operators But the principle was establish-ed last January and February and only the guarantee of six days work is new. No increase in established basic or overtime rates is involved in the Perkins-Ickes proposal.

Clean-Up Campaign Gathering Headway

Response to the clean up camasked the people to fly the Stars paign is gradually increasing, J. and Stripes this year along with the flags of the United Nations city's free collection of trash, said

There was a modest amount of fighting alone," he said. "This year trash out for city trucks Monday the flags of 32 United Nations are and about the same volume Tues-marching together, borne forward day, but Stembridge anticipated by Thereupon Ditter argued that it could not be proved that Knutson referred to Patman offensively.

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While June 14 has been set aside | Scouts were to carry clean up ap-

LONDON, May 4 (F) — The end of the campaign to drive the Tunisian campaign comes to Vichy radio said today, Allied Axis out of Tunisia.

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The German fear of landings on The German commentator's form

Invasion Of Sicily,



Stabbed Socially prominent Marguerita Clement, 21, former model, is recovering in a hospital from stab wounds received after she and a group of friends attended a farewell party for an army officer at a hotel at Philadelphia. Accused of the stabbing, Private Sidney Bullen Dunn, Jr., is under \$25,000 bail on assault and battery charges.

Is Mounting

MOSCOW, May 4. UP1-The bat tle for the Kuban Delta, an area reaching roughly from Novoros sisk on the Black Sea northward to the Sea of Azov, is in full swing and it is not unlikely this is the beginning of the great struggle of

Both sides apparently fought behind strong fortifications and managed to hold their ground positions without change in the last few days, but a Tass dis-patch from the Huban told of another gigantic air battle west of Krasnodar, with the Soviet airmen shooting down 54 Ger-man planes while losing 21 of their own in two days.

This was the second time that

the Germans have attemped to strike in the Krasnodar region since the resumption of spirited warfare in the Kuban.

(The Russian midday communi-que as recorded in London by the Soviet radio monitor from a Moscow broadcast did not mention day or work as heretofore agreed any fighting in the Kuban during the night, although the midnigh communique had told of 900 more Germans being slain in violent "I intend to recommend to the fighting, bringing their toll to

(The German communique, as broadcast by the Berlin radio and court of appeals and substitute the which fails to comply with this asserted that the Soviet armies Pursuant to a request made by ban bridgehead heavily but unsuc-

ingrad, the communique claimed.)

The German counterattacks,
being matched by the Red army in the Kuban, mark the third large-scale attempt of the Ger-mans to get going on the Bussian front after their disasters of last winter.

Nazi Heads Warn **Against Surrender**

ALGIERS, May 4 (P)-An open threat that the nazis would take reprisals against relatives in Germany of soldiers who surrendered on the battlefields of Tunisla "without due reason" was con-tained in a captured letter addressed to a German battalion commander and made public here

The letter, dated April 18 from brigade headquarters, said it had been noted that officers and noncommissioned officers when facing critical situations had been surrendering and encouraging their men to lay down arms.

Chances Slim For **Aviation Measure**

AUSTIN, May 4 (P)-The Lovelady bill to regulate intrastate commercial aviation barely clung to life today.

house with a favorable committee report, it was faced with the necessity of a two-thirds vote to call Stars and Stripes is a battle em-blem flying in the deserts and permit printing of appeals for use jungles and over Arctic snows." where residents are not at home.

Sardinia?

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these islands has been betrayed by boding followed reports by the

Yanks Occupy Islands Near Guadalcanal

Russell Bases May Be Used As U. S.

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)-American forces extending their hold on the Solomon Islands, have occupied the Russell Islands which lie immediately northwest of Guadalcanal, the

navy reported today.

The Russell group, which includes two main islands, lies only 18 miles from the northwestern tip of American occupied Guadalcanal. At its nearest point the group is less than 100 miles from points in the central Solomons, such as Viru Harbor and Reketa Bay, from which the Japanese are known to have operated.

Navy spokesmen declined com-ment on the operation, which was carried out in February after enemy resistance ceased on Guadalcanal, but presumably the Russell bases serve as outposts for American positions on that occupied island.

A navy communique, describing other Pacific operations, said that on May 2nd, torpedo bombers, escorted by fighters bombed instal-lations at Munday in the central Solomons, and on the following day a force of Avengers, bombers and Dauntless dive bombers, escorted by fighters bombed and strafed Japanese installations at Reketa Bay on Santa Isabel island. Defense positions were hit and a arge fire started. All United

States planes returned.

The bulletin added that on May nd, formation of army planes carried out eight attacks on Kisks Medium bombers and fighter planes participated in these raids. Hits were scored on north and south heads. At Gertrude Cove fires were started and one build-

ing destroyed.

Occupation of the Russell Islands was the second such move to be announced in the last two weeks. On April 23, the navy rethat marine forces had moved into the Ellice Islands on the south central Pacific, thus gaining a base of operations much nearer Japanese cen in the Gilbert Island group.

Dutch Patriots ban bridgehead heavily but imsuccessfully yesterday. German big guns shelled war factories in Leningrad, the communication of the commu Of Nazi Chief

LONDON, May 4. (29)—Reuters quoted the Istanbul correspondent of the French independent news agency today as saying Dutch patriots have kidnaped a daughter of Arthur Seysz-Inquart, German high commissioner of the Netherlands, and were holding her as a

butch sources in London said Indicted they were unable to confirm the

The Istanbul account said the gestapo had been unable to find any trace of the girl. The report said further that Dutch patriots had marked for death 47 alleged traitors in Holland. Fourteen of these were said to have been killed already, among them Gen. Hen-drix Alexander Seyffardt, once commander of the Dutch army and described as the lone general of-

Youth Held For Rape-Slaying Of 3-Year Old

ST. LOUIS, May 4 (AP)-A few three-year-old Mary Jane Tank-ersley, slashed and bleeding, was found in a west-side pedestrian un-derpass, James Franklin, 21, led police by streetcar to the spot.

Detective Capt. Martin Cliffe said Franklin confessed the rape slaying of his neighborhood companion and explained he took the girl over the same street car route to the little-used underground pas-sageway beneath a high-speed auomobile highway. Captain Cliffe said Franklin ad-

mitted tearing off the girl's clothcries, and stabbing her with his pocketknife, He quoted Franklin as saying of the assault, "she was half dead then. I decided to finish the job."

Chief of Detectives Fred Egen invasion attempt against Sicily numerous broadcasts recently, and and Sardinia, island stepping atones from North Africa to the European mainland.

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PUSHED BACK

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 4 (AP) - Swift-driving American troops, quick to capitalize on their middle position after the seizure of Mateur, pounded forward hard today on the heels of retreating Germans toward Ferryville, which is 10 miles to the northeast and the dock area of the naval base of Bizerte. At the same time other forces fanned out toward the southeast and smashed to a

point eight miles south of Mateur toward the line of the Tine river, only six miles northwest of Tebourba, the gateway to Tunis. After advancing about 10 miles the Americans were only 10 miles from Tebourba. (The British radio, in a broadcast recorded by CBS, said "long range Allied guns

now have Ferryville under fire and several axis airfields in the area have now been made untenable by shellfire." Ferryville, on the southwest shore of Lake Bizerte, is about eight miles from the naval base which is situated on the northeast shore. The



Americans Take Mateur—U. S. forces captured misla, and French and U. S. forces moved along the coast to within 15 miles of Bizerte as the Germans pulled out of their northern positions. Arrows indicate drives. Solid line is established front in sectors south of the Mateur break-through area. Swastika and arrows indicate where axis has made counter-attacks in southeastern part of "pocket."

ened to outflank the Axis de-fenses in the Medjerda valley and open the way for a direct march by the British on Tunis.)

Allied troops along the rest of the dramatic advances of the Americans, but the British first

Medjerda valley thrust.

The British Tommics swept to
the summits of hills 443 and 416 in the face of dogged Axis resist-Allied troops along the rest of ance, gaining about a mile and a the 125-mile front failed to match half in northeasterly direction. The remainder of the front

held by the British and French, army made a slight advance in the hills 10 miles due north of patrolling, particularly in the Medjez-El-Bab on the flank of the eighth army's sector in the south.

Jeffers Says He's Beef Permits Being Commended Are Cancelled

The grand jury in session Mon-day returned indictments against four negroes for burglary, Judge Cecil Collings said Tuesday.

broadcast said the Americans

had "come up against a new

line of resistance" in the ad-

vance on Ferryville.) In the northeastward push, the

Americans crossed the river Tine,

despite the destruction of a

bridge by the withdrawing forces

of Col. Gen, Jurgen Von Arnim, and shoved on toward Ferryville.

(The Tine, rising southwest of Mateur, flows northeastward a

short distance east of Mateur and

empties into the marshy land bor-

dering Lake Achkel, one of the

chain of lakes forming Bizerte's

the French African corps with its fierce Moroccan Goumiers

and American elements pressed

in upon Bizerte's western hill

defenses threatening to flank the

This force kept pace with the Americans, reaching a road junc-

tion at the northwest corner of Lake Achkel and continued to

probe the thicket-covered high-lands which cover the coastal

belt to Bizerte only 15 miles

There was no indication as ye

how far the advanced elements of

the American forces might be able

without meeting strong resistance.

The southern prong of the Amer

ican offensive drove up the direct road from Beja to Mateur, then turned south and east toward the

A ridge as well as the water-

course, however, intervened be-tween the Americans and Tebour-

ba, the objective of the British first army which has engaged in bloody fighting in the hills along

the Mejerda valley to the west for

(The American approach on Tebourba from the north threat-

the past two weeks.

To the north of Lake Achkel

southern defenses.)

away.

Four indictments were returned against John Henry Williams, three each against Adam Locaridge and David Jackson, and two against Woodrow Maddux. The men were arrested follow

ing a series of burglars in cafes and stores in the negro section of town a few weeks ago.

One divorce was granted in 70th district court Mcnday by Judge Collings in the suit of Albert Grothe versus Ida Jo Grothe, Custoday of minor child was granted to the defendant and plaintiff was ordered to pay \$5 a week for its support.

Three Named As LCRA Directors

AUSTIN, May 4. (AP)-Gov. Coke R. Stevenson today appointed Paris Smith of Bay City, Orville Buttery of Llano and Clay Kuykendall of San Saba to six-year terms on the board of directors of the lower Colorado river authority.

The appointment must be con-firmed or rejected by the senate. The three appointees will succeed Carl White of Port Arthur, William B. Arnold of San Antonio and John Payne of Austin.

Food Allotment Applications Are Due Wednesday

Ration office reminded all cafe owners and institutional users that Wednesday is the last day for them to file for their allot-ments for the next three months

WASHINGTON, May 4. (P)-

Accepting in "the same spirit in which it was made" Undersecre-tary of War Patterson's statement yesterday that the two would work together to break bottlenecks, Jeffers told the senate Truman com-

"We are both struggling to win this war and have no other or personal motives." Asserting that testimony heard

during the committee's investiga-tion of Patterson's charges that preferences granted rubber had seriously interfered with 100-octane gasoline production indicated he and his associates "have done our job well-perhaps even too well," Jeffers added:

"It is the first official mendation I have had since I have been in Washington,

"The testimony has brought out that the forced progress of the synthetic rubber campaign has not ielayed the manufacture of 100octane gasoline or escort vessels or aircraft or merchant marine. Rather the momentum of the rubber program has dragged forward all of these phases of war."

Eight Of Bomber Crew Are Killed

CASPER, Wyo., May 4 UP-Six nembers of a nine-man bomber were killed instantly early today and two others died of in-juries shortly after their large plane struck a fence at the end of an air base runway and burst into flames on the takeoff for a routine flight.

ported by the air base public rela-tions office in a serious condition.

Holders of temporary beef

slaughter and butcher permits Rubber Director Jeffers contend- were notified today by the local ed today that prosecution of the USDA War Board of the cancellasynthetic rubber program had tion of all temporary permits fol-"dragged forward" aviation gaso- lowing a wire received here from line production and said any cur-B. F. Vance, state chairman of the tailment of his program would be USDA War Board.

According to the telegram, the action is necessary because prefence for beef under rationing has resulted in diversion into civilian channels of large amounts of beef needed for military and lend-lease purposes.
The action is for May only

during which time every effort will be made to act on all peti-tions previously submitted, in or-der to allow some local slaugh-terers and butchers without a May 1941 base to operate during Authority was given to the county war board to grant the fol-

lowing quotas for May; Those who slaughtered cattle during the first nine months of 1942 may slaughter during May fifty percent of the average monthly slaughterings. Those who did not slaughter during the first nine months of 1942 shall be given a quota of fifty percent of monthly deliveries permitted under meat restriction or-der for the period of October 1, 1942 to March 1, 1943,

The order applies only to best and no additional temporary permits or increase may be ap-proved until detailed instruc-tions are issued by the War Fued Administration Administration.

The order revealed that slaughtering of federally inspected beef centers for the first three weeks of April amounted to only 78 perc of the slaughterings for the sa period last year. The telegram also ann

that the slaughter percentage for May for local slaughterers will be eighty percent of May 1941 and one hundred percent of May 1941

Reuters.

Germany's chief military commentators suggested in a broad-cast that major Allied forces might pounce immediately on the two is islands without waiting for the several Allied armies.

A park watchman on his way to work found the body. Torn cloth-fifth army being held in reserve and one end of a piece of under-throat was that major Allied forces might pounce immediately on the two islanding operation. It may be planning on the Sicilian or Sardinian coast even before the several Allied armies.

SINKING REPORTED

WASHINGTON, May 4 (P) — The work found the body. Torn cloth-ments for the next three months of sugar, coffee, processed foods, and one end of a piece of under-throat was that major Allied forces might pounce immediately on the two lands of the Coral Sea, will be launched to the next three was supplied at the girl's head, and meats.

Deductions in allotments are assented from throat was the nucleus of a knife wound in the throat and fail to file their applications below the next three months of sugar, coffee, processed foods, and one end of a piece of under-throat was that major Allied forces might throwing in the mass of its reserved and one end of a piece of under-throat was the next three was the fifth army being held in reserve and one end of a piece of under-throat was the next three was the next three was the next three months of sugar, coffee, processed foods, and one end of a piece of under-throat was the next three was the next three was the next three months of sugar, coffee, processed foods, and one end of a piece of under-throat was the next three was the next three was the next three was three throat was the next three was three of the battle for institutional users who have a processed foods and one end of a piece of under-three was three three was three of the battle three was three of the next LAUNCHING SET

Meet The Bombardiers-

New York Sends Many Here For Training As Bombers

NEW YORK

The empire state again cops the or contributing the most This time they won the hand - embroidered soup - dipper hands down. They gave us twenty seven lads. Five of these come from the swank residential boro of New York City, better known as Brooklyn. They are Bill Prager, a former shipflitter with the Brooklyn Navy Yards. Howard Parton, a salesman: Ralph Morgenbesser, a restauranteur; Murray Metelitz. an order clerk; and Gordon Gibbs, some action. Parton studied for several years at New York Uni-



• Soldiers are getting a real taste of "nature in the raw" on the in-sect-ridden battlefronts. But thanks to FLIT and our other in-secticides, the pests are getting theirs tool Right in the neck!

theirs too! Right in the neck!

The army has found that these famous insect-killers blast many "heathen" pests. Just as they knock off many civilized insects at home.

FLIT has the highest rating established for household insecticides by the National Bureau of Standards... the AA Rating. Why don't you fight your pests with FLIT?—
Buy a hottle—today!



The boys who call the Empire state home are numerous among the membership of the newest class of cadets in training at Big Spring Bombardier school. Here are the New Yorkers: wife join him for at least a short time before he goes across the pond. Parton has a very cute little sister in the WAACS.

Morgenbesser is a former Brook-lyn college student who opened up a restaurant of his own and made good. He's been in the army since January 1942, and has a brother stationed at Camp Hood, Texas. Murray Metalitz is another Brook lyn college boy. He also studied at the College of the City of New York, and had just got himself a job as an order clerk for Kaplan & Wassner when Uncle Sam beckoned. Murray's uncle, Oscar, is a buck private in the infantry, and a banker. Prager's been in the is stationed at Camp Livingston, army since last June, and is anxpa Epsilon from Colgate University where he starred in football and wrestling. Gibbs has a father in the army "somewhere" in Af-rica, and a brother, also serving in the army as a gunnery instruc-

John J. French is an addresso graph operator from New York City. He goes in for baseball, golf, coin-collecting and drawing. John-ny wants to make a career of the ny wants to make a career of the army. He has an eighteen year old brother in the marine corps. Another New York slicker is Robert Fregosi. Robert graduated from New York University in 1937, and took his B. S. degree. He played varsity football and baseball while at college, and after finishing school, he went to work for the Metropolitan Life Insurfor the Metropolitan Life Insur-

went to work for Weber & Heil-broner as a haberdashery clerk. types of sports, and he's all for remaining in the army after the war. Jesse Joshua Lieberman is the next cadet from the big city.

Aeronautical Corp before he went Before entering the army last July, Jesse worked as a salesman in his father's clothing store. His brother is a soldier in the chemical warfare division of the army, and his brother-in-law is a lieutenant in the engineers.

Joe Muscari, another New York City lad, used to be a refrigeration service man in civilian life. He likes all sports. Joe has a brother, Vincent, in the army. Finally from Yonkers we have a Jerome Louis Friedman. Jerome used to be a buyer for the May depart-ment stores..., but left his job in January of '42 to join the army. His ambition in life is to wind up a His ambition in life is to wind up a merchandise manager for some department store. From Union Springs we have Arthur James Guinnip, a plumber's half of Miami university, he left school in '41, and got himself a job as a brewery up to last June, and has one brother in the army, stationed in North Carolina, and one brother orite sports are hunting and fish-

A NEW SERVICE ...

Daily Passenger Train Service on

THE TEXAS-NEW MEXICO RAILWAY

Between Monahans, Texas, and Lovington, New Mexico

Primarily to serve military requirements, daily coach passenger train service has been established by the Texas-New Mexico

Railway between Monahans, Texas, and Lovington, New Mexico,

Ar. Kermit, Texas Ar.

Ar. Cheyenne, Touns Ar.

12:43 PM MT Ar. Eusice, New Mexico . . . Ar. MT 3:47 PM 1:12 PM MT Ar. Hobbs, New Mexico . . . Ar. MT 3:18 PM

1:20 PM MT Ar. Airfield, New Mezico . . Ar. MT 2:55 PM

CT denotes Central Time.

MT denotes Mountain Time

Note this affords direct connection with T. & P. Westbound train No. 7, due

to leave Big Spring 8:55 A.M. and arrive Monahans 11:20 A.M. and with

T. & P. Eastbound train No. 6, due to depart from Monahans 7:30 P.M. and

Because of limited Jime available for operation between Monahans and Lovington, these trains will not operate into or out of Wink, Texas.

1:40 PM MT Ar. Kimbrough, New Mexico Ar. 2:00 PM MT Ar. Levington, New Mexico Lv.

Lv. Monehuns, Texus Ar. CT 6:30 PM

Ar. Jal. New Mexico Ar. MT 4:23 PM

on schedule shown below:

Road Down

NUMBER 1

12:01 PM CT

12:39 PM CT

12:52 PM CT

12:07 PM MT

arrive Big Spring 10:05 P.M.



With Circus—One of several features with the Dalley Bros. three-ring circus, to show in Big Spring Wednesday will be a horse show, directed by Hazel King (above). The Dalley circus, one of the largest motorized units on the road, plays afternoon and evening performances at the showgrounds on West Third afreet.

brewer's art, and finally wound up as a brewer of fine beers and ales for the Piel Brewery company in Brooklyn. Fred's sports are

swimming, skiing and football. And now from that very ultra ultra community of Forest Hills, Long Island, we have a clerk by the name of Burton Francis Hahn. Burton attended the College of the City of New York for several Davidow Inc. He enlisted in the army in January 1942, and has a brother in the marine corps, Kenance company.

Eddie Heiss is a Bronx boy. AftAfter finishing Monroe high school er his graduation from DeWitt in 1939, Ken went to work for the Clinton high school in 1934, Eddle Haweye works in his home town and wound up as an optical in-spector. His ambition, however, is

tenance man for the Wright Aeronautical Corp before he went into the army in July of '42. His hobby is collecting phonograph re-cordings, and his favorite pastime is playing the violin.

From Buffalo comes Bob Heine, an aircraft riveter who formerly worked for the Curtiss-Wright Corp. Bob goes in for fishing, hunting and motor boating. And he knows boats from the prow right on back to the stern. owns a boat of his own, and he spends most of his spare time building models of more boats. Arthur Joseph Macer, Jr., comes from Westfield. After two years partment store. From Union Springs we have Arthur James Guinnip, a plumber's helper. He was a letter man in basketball, baseball and football during his high school days at Union Springs Central, and after graduating from there in June 1942, he immediately joined the army. Art used to work as a plumber's helper or during his summer vacation only. Fred Gunther is from Flushing. After graduating from tenor voice has been heard in many job as a carman's helper with the

George Washington high school in a glee club, and he has been the 1932, Fred decided to learn the backbone of many a quartette. Eddie has a brother in a tank destroyer outfit, and another in the coast guard. Andrea Montello comes from Cortland. Andy came all the way out to North Texas State Teachers College at Denton to study for a couple of years, and then spent two more years at Syracuse University in New York. He wound up as a welder and a sheetmetal worker, and worked at it until he joined the army in March of '42. Andy's sports are football, track, swimming, volley-

ball and basketball. James Patrick Morrison III halls from Newburgh. He graduated from high school in 1939, and then set out on an embalming career. He was doing all right until the September, 1940, and decided to embalm the Axis. His brother, Henry, is in New Guinea stirring up a little business for him, An apprentice pattern-maker is our next cadet. His name is John Henry Moran, and he is a native of Watertown. He likes football, baseball, and basketball. John's brother, Leo, is a corporal in Ice-land, and another brother, Lieut. E. J., is in Stockton, Cal.

Francis Joseph O'Neal is from Olean. He was a clerk for the Standard Oil company until June, 1943, when he enlisted in the army. Francis has a brother in the army, stationed in Alabama. The next boy hails from James-town, and his name is Dick Par-

during his years at Minot high school. He later got himself a job as a carman's helper with the Great Northern Railroad. His hobby is fooling around with autos and motorcycles.

Hero Foss Is **Back At Home**

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 4 (AP) Joe Foss came home last nightaughing and wise cracking.

If the Marine captain aged any in shooting down 26 Japanese planes over Guadalcanal to beome America's leading ace of this war, his folks couldn't tell it for that infectious grin.

Only a few knew of his arrival. To keep him for themselves for a few hours before the big civic celebration in his honor tomorrow. score of relatives, headed by his widowed farm mother, Mrs. Marcy Lacey Foss, drove out 25 miles to Canton to meet the midnight train from Chicago.

It was a big moment for Joe's nother as she waited at the Canton station. A full year to almost a day had passed since she last

"Some of the nights I didn't sleep very well," she admitted. "Five years ago," someone ask-ed, "you wouldn't have thought you would be here to greet a na-tional here, would you?"

"Yes, I always thought he'd do omething just like that," she main-

Four Killed In

Bomber Crash DEL RIO, May 4. UP)-Crash of

a medium bomber 25 miles north west of the main airdrome of the aughlin army air field killed two officers and two enlisted men yes-

Public relations- officers at the Beld listed the dead as: First Lieut. Russell L. Sanders. 77, wife, Mrs. Grace Hill Sanders, Del Rio, and mother, Mrs. Mary Sanders, Chicago,

23, New York. Corp. Henry H. Wtulich (CQ).

Private First Class Roy Smith, 22; Anderson, S. C. DRIVING CHARGE

William Lloyd Slade was appre-hended Saturday night by city po-lice, on a charge of driving while intoxicated, and his case was turned over to county authorities Monday. Slade has been reseased in \$300 bond for his appearance in

THE WAR TODAY: Bizerte May Be Tough Nut To Crack

To Speak Here

B. F. Vance, AAA state administrative officer and chairman of the state USDA War Board, will be main speaker at the district AAA meeting to be held here beginning at 10 a. m. Wednesday and lasting two days at the Settles ho-

War Board procedure. Representatives from approxi-mately 30 countles are expected to attend and some 50 persons are ex-

Lloyd, state assistant to the war board, and V. C. Bain, AAA audi-tor, who is also auditor for the center

Proration Hearing Scheduled May 19

nounced today.

vened in January.

ficially stated to be continuing to Complete

The Allied high command in reporting the operation says that "after ten days of relentless pressure and much heavy fighting, American troops have forced the engine in the northern sector to ware left lies where the command in the post left lies wared lies ware

pendent on our unceasing support West Texas breezes. here at home. "Ten days of re- Much of the gras

Mateur is the strategic railway

It looks as though Bizerte would

The hearing will be the first held the strongest naval bases in the road from the motor pool to the in Austin since the legislature con- world. It is known as the Gibral- main gate. tar of France.

Planting At Air School

The American capture of Matuer, key communication center of the Axis last-stand defenses in Tunisle, has set the whole northern part of the long enemy line to rocking—and our advance was of
misser of the long enemy line to rocking—and our advance was of
misser of Mateur. It may enable us to drive a wedge between the enemy forces of the north and hedges and grass shoots indicate good care during winter months.

enemy in the northern sector to waxed leaf ligustrum and Amor evacuate all his forward positions." River privet hedge is alive." The That's the way it looks to the ligustrum was planted around the military mind. We folk back operations area just east of the flymilitary mind. We folk back operations area just east of the fly-home, can get a thrill from the ling field while the privet was used knowledge that the "ten days of relentiess pressure" represented the remainder of the field. In all, bloody slogging against a determined enemy in his strong post- miles of hedge. Most of the plants tions among the craggy heights. are leafing out now and indicate
Those are the boys who are de-

Much of the grass plantings in Detected at the season.

Other officers to attend the session are A. H. Jeffries, College hurt—driving up hill after hill in Station, AAA field man; I. H. a storm of bullets and bursting has been completed. The grass is rooting well and even on solid sodded areas which were not watered center which has linked Bizerte during the winter the grass is

with the rest of Tunisia, including thriving.

Tunis. The Special Services boys took advantage of an offer by the U. S. shortly be isblated and come un- Experiment farm, when a windder siege. Bizerte is one of the break experimental patch was great naval ports of the world, thinned, and came up with some AUSTIN, May 4. (P)—A state-ranking next to Toulon among large Scotch pines from six feet wide proration hearing to receive French bases. It also has a big up. These have been placed on testimony upon which to base the June oil order will be held Wednesday, May 19 in Austin, Chairman Beauford H. Jester of the Texas railroad commission annunced today.

This fortified port may be a four corners of the parking the four corners of t

Twenty-six acres of native Ber-

muds sod has been obtained for completing sprig planting and the solid sodding of some two acres of steeper slopes on the field. .Cpl. Eichblatt favors the sprig

.Cpl. Etchblatt favors the aprig planting over seeding because it is "surer, faster and cheaper." With some rainfall, he is hoping that plantings will grow to protect new grading and reduce erosion which was a problem at the post last

Oklahoma Nominee To Be Approved

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP) — Chairman Van Nuys (D-Ind) said today the senate judiciary commit-tee would report favorably to the senate the nomination of Stephen S. Chandler, Oklahoma City attorney, as federal judge for western



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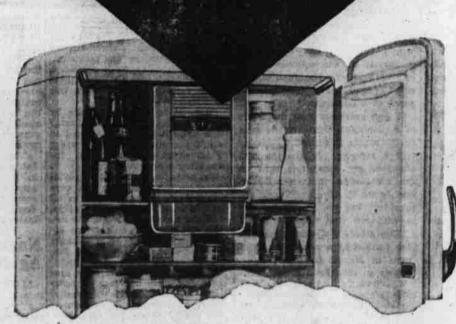
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'Mystery Man' Due To Report On **Activities For War Contracts**

WASHINGTON, May 4. (P)—
A promise by the mystery man of crate but suggested that tomorrow's committee hearing, at which is due to go ahead according to contract investigators all about his John Monroe of the R street house plan, K. E. McFarland, sanitarian dinner parties for Washington of- will be given shother chance to for the city-county health unit, inficials brought this comment to- testify, might prove interesting. dicated Monday.

RADIO LOG

Wednesday Morning

- 7:00 Musical Clock. 7:30 News. 7:45 Musical Clock. Morning Devotional,
- 8:15 Morning Devotional. 8:30 Pinto Pete. Vocal Varieties 9:00 Ian Ross MacFarlane. 9:15 The Choir Loft.
- The Cheer Up Gang. Sydney Mosley. Karl Zomar's Sdrapbook.
- Yankee House Party. Dr. Amos R. Wood, 11:05
- KBST Previews. Bill Hay Reads the Bible. U. S. Navy Band.
- Wednesday Afternoon Luncheon Dance Varieties. What's the Name of That White's News of the Air.
- 12:45 Luncheon Dance Varieties. 1:00 Cedric Foster.
- School Forum.
 Today's Devotional. 1:30 Century Room Orchestra. 2:00 Morton Downey. 2:15 Shady Valley Folks.
- Walter Compton. 3:00 3:30 Joint Recital. 4:00 Sheilah Carter.
- Quaker City Serenade. Afternoon Swing Session.
- 4:45 Superman.
 Wednesday Afternoon
 5:00 Minute of Prayer.
 5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon. Charlotte Deeble.
- 5:30 News. 5:45 Songs for Servicemen. Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family.
 Tommy Dorsey's Orchestre 6:15
- Confidentially Yours. Where to Go Tonight. Woody Herman's Orchestra
- "The Busy Mr. Bingle." Treasury Star Parade. George Hamilton's Orch. KBST Bandwagon.

Week's Oil Output Shows A Decline

9:00 Paul Sullivan.

TULSA, Okla., May 4 (P)-Daily crude oil production in the United States declined 25,625 barrels to 2,896,295 for the week ended May 1, the Oil and Gas Journal said

Declining were California pro duction, off 12,500 to 767,750; eastern ,fields, 17,150 to 75,750, and Kansas, 1,550 to 316,250.

Louisiana production was up 550 to 346,850; Michigan, 1,500 to 58,-600; Oklahoma, 900 to 342,350; the Rocky Mountain states, 55 to 125,-295, and East Texas, 50 to 319,850. Texas production was unchanged at 1,390,150.

Stuttgart Station Wrecked In Raid

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, May 4 (A)-The railway station at Stuttgart in southern Germany was wrecked during a recent RAF raid, a traveler from Germany reported today. He said he left his luggage at the station three hours and when he returned there was no luggage and no station.

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day from a source close to the house military committee:

"Many of the higher-ups in questions about himself or social washington won't sleep well if they think he really will tell all."

At his first appearance last week Monroe refused to answer questions about himself or social oity health officer who was stricken from the heart of an exclusive residential area.

Another witness, Mrs. Eula the drive.
Smith, also declined to talk about Henry Pluenneke, junior district

Chairman May (D-Ky.) said the committee would recommend contempt action if they persist in their refusal to talk when they are called again tomorrow.

Henry Pluenneke, junior district and other bait thrown and for use in the head of the pated in connection drive which is due ment of interior, is due here soon 130 business houses.

More Fighters

STOCKHOLM, May 4. (P)The German high command, according to reports from usually trustworthy sources, is so pressed for men that it is now trying to raise an army of \$00,000 to 500,000 among captured Russian soldiers and civilians in the occupied Baltic states under a former Soviet general now

The proposed force, it was said, would include only those "thought to be reliable from the nazi point

The Frankfurter Zeltung said the closing of stores, business houses small workshops and restarants in Germany "did not free as many workers for the armament industry as was at first thought pos-

Andreia A. Vlasov, who was taken prisoner by the Germans at Kiev early in the war, was said by reports reaching here to have "shown an inclination to talk business" after two interviews with Adolf Hitler, who persuaded him that the sole aim of the nasis was

to "free Russia of Stalin."

General Just, former military attache at Kaunas, was reported to have asked for Lithuanian volum teers for the German army, but it was said that only a few had re-sponded thus far to the appeal.

PLANE CRASHES

DEL RIO, May 3 (P)-Laughlin field's public relations office announced that a plane from the field northeast of here this morning. Other details were withheld tem-

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Actress In Hospital Following Fire

HOLLTWOOD, May 4 (P) — Screen Actress Joan Bennett, wife of Producer Walter Wanger, was under a doctor's care today, suffering from nervous shock.

Her physician said she has been highly distraught since fire vir-tually destroyed their 15-room mansion Sunday, forcing the family to flee in night attire. Bennett is expecting a child next

tion of poisoned baits.

Another sale of poisoned grains and other bait through the schools and for use in the homes is anticipated in connection with the major drive which is due to reach some

Need For Revival Is Stressed By Evangelist

Evengelist I. M. Eilis of Phoenix, Artsons, in the opening service of a two weeks revival campaign at the Church of the Nazarene, spoke Monday night from the text, "Wilt thou not revive us again: that thy people may rejoice in thee?" Psalms 85:6. He stated that the world's greatest need today is to get back to God and the Bible and have "old time Holy Ghost reto help in preparation and distribu vivals." He said it is possible to have revivals if the church really wants a revival and will pay the revival, he added, the church must pray and have faith.

Services are held at 8:00 o'clock each evening and at 10 o'clock

each morning Tuesday through Baylor To Confer Friday, Local talent is in charge of the singing and special singing will be a feature of each evening service. The public is cordially in-

vited to attend. The evangelist's subject Tuesday night.will be, "The Keys to the Kingdom of Heaven."

WORK ON RIVER

MEXICO CITY, May 4 (A)—A great many workmen are now employed in fixing the course of the Rio Grande river near El Paso, Tex., to establish arimit between Mexican and United States territory and to eliminate the threat of floods that menace Cludad price to have them, but to have a Juares, the government announced

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Honorary Degrees

WACO, May 4 (/P)-Rear Ad miral William Robert Munros, U. 8. Navy; Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the WAAC and Mrs. Clara Driscoll, democratic national committeeman for Texas, will receive honorary degrees when Baylor University holds its ninetyeighth commencement Sunday. Admiral Munroe is a former student of Baylor,

AUSTIN, May 4 UP-Gov. Coke Stevenson yesterday signed a bill by Rep. M. B. Morgan of Denison giving the game, fish and oyster commission power to regulate game and fish taken from the Texas side of the Denison dam on

German Industrial Leader Is Dead

STOCKHOLM, May 4 UP Frankfurter Zeitung of April 25 received here today, said Hant Thyseen, German industrialist and brother of Fritz Thyssen, the steel magnate, had died at Munich after a long illness.

Fritz Thyssen, an early support-er of Adolf Hitler who later re-pudiated his allegiance to the fuehrer, has been variously reported as dead and held in confine ment by the Nants.

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tempt action if they permae in their refusal to talk when they are called again tomorrow.

Published stories have linked some of the biggest names in official Washington with social affairs at Monroe's home, including those of war Production Chief Donald M. Nelson, Seretary of the Navy Knoz, Selective Service Director Hershey, Rubber Administrator Jeffers, and Rep. John W. McCormack, house majority leader.

Hershey and McCormack declined comment. McCormack declined to the capital, but I hardly know him."

Nelson and Jeffers declared they had "never been in the house."

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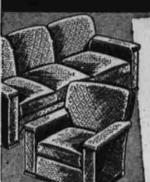
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Mess Company Takes Measure Of The 815th

The \$15th Squadron pitching and fielding blew up simultaneously in the sixth and seventh Monday as the Mess Company played steadily play for the Big Spring Bombardwin, 9-3, in the third week of or School softball league.

The Mess team bunched two hits

ng with four errors by the and six walks by Cpl. Shivak, 815th twirler, to chase across five runs in the sixth and four more seventh. Although they 815th could do was to drive across a brace of tallies in the final in-

Pfc. Gartman of the 815th led hitting with two singles and a while Pvt. Viglotti of the shortstop in the fall. Mess Company had a pair of safe-The Mess boys staved off ers while S/Sgt. Kemp looked good for the 815th at shortstop. Pfc. Looney was the leading field-er for the Mess.

Mees Co.000 005 4—9 5 8 Si5th Sqdn.000 000 2—2 8 7 Sgt. Wolfe and Sgt. Wheeley; Cpl. Shivak and S/Sgt. Drees, Umpires, Cpl. Shaunbraun and Sgt.

INTO MARINE CORPS

PHILADELPHIA, May 4 (P)— Maurice (Clipper) Smith, Villa-nova football coach since 1936 and watch charm guard of Knute kne's 1920 Notre Dame football day as a captain in the U. S. Ma-

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Some Fancy Shifting Is Necessary

Associated Press Sports Writer The most valuable player com

petition in the major leagues this year could very well be styled the most versatile player awards.

are causing managers to transplant their players from one position to another faster than most outhit the winners, the best the people can get the onion sets started in their Victory gardens and if beginning, a fan must wonder how his favorite pitcher will do at

The Phillies, with a pathetically small roster, are doing the most disaster a couple of times with shifting of jobs and doubling up sparkling double plays. Cpl. Sorino was an outfield star for the week they bought outfielder Jim Wasdell from Pittsburgh and made him their regular first baseman, moving Babe Dahlgren from that spot to shortstop. They have Schoolboy Rowe pinchhitting in almost every game in which he isn't pitching and they frequently have had three or four players swap positions during the course of s

Other clubs are doing it too. The New York Yankees moved pitcher Johnny Lindell to first base and then to the outfield in spring training and the Brooklyn Dodgers switched Billy Herman from sec-

But one of the prize swaps of the season was made yesterday by that indefatigable inventor, Frank Edison Frisch, who installed catcher Al Lopez at third base for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Lopez has been one of the best backstops in the National league for many years, but his previous limited to about five games in an emergency with the Dodgers a decade ago. A few fans still rethe extent that Dibrell may count

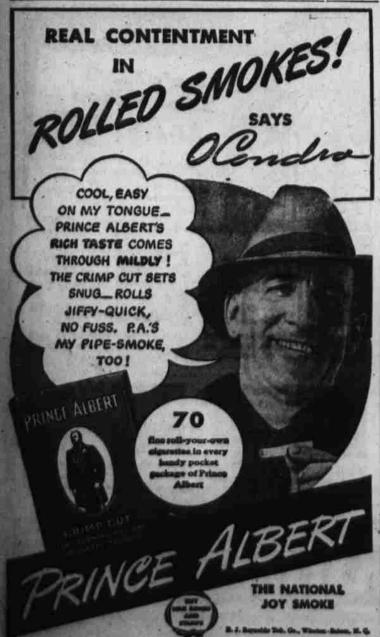
member him stopping balls with his chest, a la Pepper Martin. By putting Lopes on third Frisch was able to give a try at short-stop to Bob Elliott, who only year before last was an outfielder. The result of the newest experiment was that both Lopes and Elliott made an error yesterday and Cin-cinnati copped the major leagues' first morning game 7-5. A crowd of 2,958 was on hand

for the contest at 11:30 a. m. (EWT) in Crosley Field and the Red general manager, Warren Giles, called his experiment a suc-The fans thought so, too, for they saw the usually weak-hitting Reds make 17 safeties off our Pirate pitchers. Having inaugurated morning

games the Reds are now ready to lift the lid on night baseball for the season, too, with a floodlighted fray carded against the Pirates to-

Only one other game was played in the majors yesterday and in this the Dodgers downed the Phillies again 5-3. Kirby Highe made his second start and first finish of the year while holding the tailenders to seven hits. Brooklyn made a dozen, three by Dolph Ca-milli and two, a double and a triple for two runs, by Alex Kam-

IN THE HERALD BAY YOU SAW IT



Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald Tuesday, May 4, 1943 Page Four

Wartime manpower shortages Play Each Rival Twice, Is Idea For Smaller College Grid Teams

The dean of Virginia college

coaches declared that football in

the nation's "little schools" can

continue "in spite of curbed trans-

portation, limited material and

Summers said that the small col-

leges have "more or less always played for the fun and sport of it,"

and added that they have never been greatly dependent on gate receipts for financing their foot-

"Teams next fall undoubtedly

will be inferior in quality, but we

can keep them going neverthe-less," Summers asserted. "Continu-ation of football in colleges needs

high-ranking service officials and

the splendid service records of our

athletes have justified it already.

den-Sydney as long as the school

continues to operate."

Sports Briefs-

Texas Baseball

Parks Are Being

BALTIMORE, May 4 UP)-All 11

dle string now quartered at Pim-

lico are either sons or daughters

of Man O'War, famed Riddle

charger of two decades ago. War Relic is regarded as the top horse

their owners this season despite

Six of the eight clubs have man aged to obtain sufficient park rent

to pay upkeep, taxes, and insurance from amateur or semi-pro-leagues, or city recreation pro-

CHICAGO, May 4 UP-Manag-

Billy Southworth of the St. Louis

Cardinals was elated with the

news today that Mort Cooper, his ace pitcher, is suffering only from a minor arm strain and the club's

"I thought possibly Mort might

have had a recurrence of the trou-

ble which necessitated an elbow operation in 1941," Southworth said. "It's still doubtful, however,

as to his ability to immediately take his turn on the mound."

City Is Asked To

Minute Of Prayer

A statement urging community-wide observance of the daily Min-ute of Prayer was issued Tuesday by Mayor Grover C. Dunham, who

called attention to the radio de-votional which is being conducted

under sponsorship of the local

ministerial association.

Pastors each day offer a brief

prayer over station KBST, at 12:46

"In these times of stress we need to turn regularly for Divine guid-ance." the mayor said. "I call up-on all the people to join daily in

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trouble serious.

"We will have football at Hamp-

other handicans-if they stick to-

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY, Va., May, rival two games in one season 4.—Hampden-Sydney's Athletic Dithe home-and-home basis." the spring shuffling is only the rector Frank Summers said today that football in the smaller col leges of America could survive the war by going back to the "old custom of doubling up-playing each

A hip bruise suffered last Friday by Dewey Stevenson has put the pressure on John McIntosh, and the No. 1 reserve back for the Steams seems to thrive on it.

Stevenson, moved to the fullback spot at the outset of spring football training for the high school team, caught a lick across the top of his hip during a vigorous scrimmage last Friday and Coach John Dibrell has had his star back taking it easy since then.

In his place McIntosh has been taking the bumps and yesterday Kept In Shape showed up well in scrimmage against the second string. In fact, he continues to improve to on five first line backs next au-Play around the ends, with ter

mith and Winifred Cunningham ontinuing to stand out, still is a with Noel Hull and I. B. Bryan filling in, is better, as is the guard deal with Harlan Morgan, Lee Christian and Ray Thomas as the top of the crop. Barkley Wood is dispatching the center deal with

There will be another scrimmage Wednesday between the first team and the "nubbin's" as Dibrell calls his reserves. Friday material will be divided evenly and there will be a repetition of the knock-down and drag-out scrimmages of the previous two weeks.

SPORTS ROUNDUP By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, May 4 (A)-Every ne of the sports writers who participated in a poll conducted by the North Carolina Navy pre-

flight school picked football as one of the ten best sports for physical development... The scribes rated track the No. 2 sport with boxing and swimming tied for third. ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE football Dodgers all-league tackle,

has moved from his Mississippi homestead to take a defense job in Brooklyn. He'll be named the Dodgers line coach as soon as Capt. Dan Topping gets around to making the announcement...... The Swedish legation asked the A. A. U. to okay having a Swedish newspaperman travel with Gunder Haegg when he comes here inte this month to act as Haegg's manager but A A. U. officials turned thumbs down. . . . Clark Griffith recently declined a \$1,500 offer for an ad on the big center field signboard in the Washington ball park and then gave the space to the treasury dept. for a war bond sign.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Stanley Frank, New York Post: intelligent and better bred than the owners, but the Derby was unique for Burnt Cork, an animal funnier than 'Rochester' its

SERVICE DEPT. George Chapapas, a McAllen, business man who formerly oted boxing and wrestling, sold all his ring equipment, from ropes to lighting fixtures, to Moore Field for \$1, then endorsed the check over to the athletic and recreation fund. . . . Pete Tinaley, who arrived at Green Bay by way of the hills of South Carolina and the U. of Georgia, writes Coach Curley Lambeau of the Packers: "Being in the army is just like playing for the Packers. They make me wear shoes here, too."

42 U-BOATS

NEW YORK, May 4. (A?—Naval announcement over the weekend of the sinking of a German sub-marine off Carolina's coast brought to 42 the Associated Press total of

parison of the batting averages of the National and American leagues may or may not reflect the difference between the 1942 official baseball now being used in the former and the new balata ball which clubs in the latter loop are

But it remains that the hitters in the National Lague, who in previous seasons usually have trailed the marks set by the sluggers in the junior circuit, now have better marks than those in the

American league.

The leading hitter in the majo leagues at the moment is little Lonnie Frey of the Cincinnati Reds with an average of ,467. His lifetime mark in ten years in the National league before this season

Danny Litwhiler of the Phillies with 409, and Claude Kluttz with .400, of the Boston Braves, are also in the .400 class among players who have been at bat 20 or more Top man in the American is

Vernon Stephens of the St. Louis er hitter in the .400 bracket is Pinky Higgins of Detr. !t, with There are ten men in the Na-

tional batting .333 or better while the tenth man in the American Another criterion is in home run production. In the National league Litwhiler has hit three and twelve others have notched one while in the American there have been only

five roundtrippers-each by a dif-

Dramatic Skit On AAFBS Radio Hour

ferent batter.

"The Man Who Looked Like a Nazi," will be the sketch featured on the regular Tuesday evening program at the Big Spring Bom-bardier School.

The program, broadcast over KBST, will feature Lieut. Richard Poston, and the sketch is the pro-duct of men assigned to special services and public relations at the

AGAINST THE AXIS

BUENOS ATRES, May 4. (AP)-The national government of the radical party, Argentina's most important political group, approvtoday a "democratic platform demanding that Argen-DALLAS, May 4 (P)—The ma-jority of Texas league baseball parks will not be a total loss to tina cooperate with the nations combatting Axis aggression.



Goes Up Another of the Bomber baseball team in the now-defunct West Texas-New Mexico baseball lengue has gone up to higher company. He is Waldemar (Buck) Schulze, whose purchase was announced Monday by Business Manager Charles Hurth of the New Orleans Pelicans of the Southern (A) Association. Schulze has been playing for Olean of the Pony lengue and reported to the Pelicans Tuesday. He played his first professional ball for Big Spring in 1941 when he was one of the "big four" of the pitching staff which won the regular schedule title. For the Barons, Buck won 19 and lost seven, while also serving as the team's No. 1 pinch hitter.

Bill Cummins To Have A Busy Day At Track Meet

HOUSTON, May 4 UP)-Now if Bill Cummins only had been twins. although the Aggies and the Uni-In that event Rice could just use versity of Texas tied for first place the Cummins boys and let the other members of the track squad enjoy the Southwest conference meet here Saturday from grandstand seats. Bill has mapped this schedule:

High hurdles, low hurdles, 100-yard dash, 440-yard relay, pole ault, broad jump, high jump.

If they'd hold the meeting in sec tions Bill could take care of everything for the Owls but with fifteen events all being run off in about three hours he just can't get round to but half of them.

SALVAGE SENTENCE

NEWARK, N. J., May 4 (49) In the first sentence under a new Miss Evelyn Jacques, president of the Italian Kitchens, Inc., was sentenced by Police Judge Ernest Masini yesterday to a day in jail for failure to prepare discarded tin



Count Fleet Due.

To Have Preakness.

Trainer Don Cameron took ning of the Preakness Stakes quick look at Count Fleet, pro-nounced him fit, and then left for Saturday, but it looked today as though he'd have to run his own New York. He will return later Mrs. John Hertz' racer showed in the week, however, to supervise his training for Maryland's rich a definite fondness for the Pimlico oval last fall when he set a new state record and equalled the track standard in the Pimlico Fu-

Harold Clark's Riverland estab lished a Pimilco mark for the mile and three sixteenths-the Preakness distance—on Saturday when he won the Dixie Handicap in 1:56 2-5. That is three fifths of a second under the Preakness record set last year by Alsab.



No Playoff For **Baseball Title**

race to come close ,to it.

Preakness.

turity; but there doesn't appear

to be a colt in sight capable of

chasing him to a new mark in the

The big brown son of Reigh Count, which carried Mrs. Hertz'

colors to victory in the Kentucky

Derby last Saturday, likely will be

second leg of the triple crown.

the race with the Hertz hurricane

are Blue Swords, second in the

Derby, and W. L. Brann's Vincent.

The Count and Blue Swords ar-rived in Baltimore a the same

COLLEGE STATION, May 4 (AP) Coach Homer Norton of Texas A and M. has announced there will be no playoff for the Southwest conference baseball championship when the schedule was finished Conference rules call for play-

offs in case of ties, but Norton said Coach Blair Cherry of Texas had stated prior to the series that he was agreeable to share championship.

The sporting thing to do was not to demand a play-off since Texas is losing its keymen, Tom Collins and Grady Hatton, to the army, Norton commented.

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Pushed back by another 24 hours of truthful reporting

Pushed back by community leadership in myriad war activities from bond selling to tin can salvage . . .

Pushed back by the little things that help build and sustain a nation's morale—the personal items, the pictures of the boys at the front, the helps on the home page, the laughs on the comics page and the information and inspiration throughout the newspaper.

Yes, the enemy was pushed back here again today.

He will continue to fall back so long as American newspapers have anything to do about it!

Stewards, Auxiliary Tea Held Have Covered Dish At Church Dinner At Church

To Be Held

and covered dish dinner.

Flewellen.

On June 7th

The Methodist board of stewards

and Auxiliary met at the First

Methodist church Monday evening

Group three had charge of the entertainment and included on the

committee were Mrs. H. N. Robin-

Roses, honeysuckle and snap-dragons were placed at vantage

Donald and Cecilia, Mr. and Mrs.

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Did you ever notice how your

every 4 hours, although som

hour schedule. You need to consult

the baby's own feelings about it.

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habit of eating regularly, because

that will be very important to his

nutrition later on in childhood. And remember he knows enough

to stop when he's satisfied. Some

times lasting dislikes of eating has

been caused by the mother who

tried to force her baby to take

more than he desired.

I think it was a famous docto

who once said that "cow's milk is

he meant to emphasize was that

given cow's milk mixture. This

may be either fresh milk, or evap-orated milk, or dried milk. If fresh milk, it should be boiled to

make it safe and also more digest-

Weaning should be made as

rect consultations so that an agree-

A. P. Features.

that was bothering him.

CALENDAR

ORDER OF THE EASTERN Star meets at the Masonic hall, 7:30

for a monthly business session B & P. W. CLUB will meet at the hotel, 7:30 o'clock. LADIES BIBLE Study will be held at the Church of Christ at 9:30

BENIOR HIGH P.T. A. meets at the high school, 4:30 o'clock. REBEKAH LODGE will meet at the IOOF hall at 7:30 o'clock. WEDNESDAY

PHILATHEA CLASS of the First Methodist church will meet at the church at 10:30 o'clock. FIREMEN LADIES meet at the WOW hall at 3 o'clock. G. 1. A. MEETS at the WOW hall

at 3 o'clock. ST. THOMAS Altar Society meets at the parish house at 7:45

THURSDAY FRIENDSHIP CLASS will entertain with a picnic Wednesday evening and will meet at the church at 7:30 o'clock.

the school at 3:15 o'clock. SEW AND SEW Club will meet with Mrs. Clyde Johnston, 1203 and Mrs. C. E. Shive. VFW AUXILIARY meets at the V.

TRAINMEN LADIES meet at the WOW hall at 2:50 o'clock. SUSANNAH WESLEY Class meet at the First Methodist church for a covered dish luncheon at 12 o'clock. BIG SPRING High School Band

will present their annual spring

concert at the city auditorium. SATURDAY ALLEGRO MUSIC Club will entertain with a program tea in Mrs

First Baptist W. M. S. Has Circle Meet

Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church met in circles Monday afternoon for Bible guide study, inspirational programs and sewing sessions. Lucille Reagan

The Lucille Reagan circle met with Mrs. Carl McDonald for a Bible guide study. Refreshments were served and those attending were Mrs. J. A. Knott, Mary Brad-ford, Mrs. G. G. Bradford, Mrs. O. O. Turner, Mrs. Pat Wilkinson, Mrs. Roy Rogan, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. M. E. Boatman, Mrs. Roy Odom, Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Mrs. Carl McDonald.

Christine Coffee W. J. Alexander was hostthe Christine Coffee circle when the group met in her home Monday afternoon. The devotional taken from Psalms, 19, was read, and the last chapter on the Argentine and Chile" was given, Those attending were Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. Ross Clarke and

East Central and Lucille Reagan The East Central and Lucille Reagan circles met at the church at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Lina Lewellen

gave the devotional at the East Central meeting and a short business meeting followed.

Mrs. E. E. Bryant gave the devotional at the Mary Willis meet-

ing and the group met in the basement with the East Central circle to sew. Refreshments were served and

those attending were Mrs. M. E. for the human body, human milk Harlan, Mrs. Lina Lewellen, Mrs. is best. Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. R. V. Hart, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. R. V. Hart, Mrs. M. Barnes, Mrs. E. E. Bry-ant, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. W. R. Creighton, Mrs. E. A. Hutchins, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan and Mrs. Inez Lewis.

Giraud Says Time Ripe For Parley

3 breast-feedings. Then give 2 With De Gaulle 2 breast-feedings for 4 or 5 days. KILL KARE KLUB ALGIERS, May 4. (P)—Gen. Henri Giraud awaited today Gen. feedings of cow's milk and 1 breast-Charles DeGaulle's reaction feeding. After that the baby gets 4 feedings of cow's milk a day. that the fighting French leader come to North Af-(Tomorrow: Make The Most of rica as soon as possible to discuss

Milic.)

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sionary Society of the East Fourth Baptist church entertained with a May Day tea Monday afternoon in the church parlor and honored Mrs. Dee Carpenter with a pink and blue shower.

Refreshments were served from a table laid with an ecru lace cloth over pink, centered with a crystal punch service which was surrounded with pink rosebuds. Pink and white tapers in crystal holders flanked the arrangement. committee were Mrs. H. N. Robin-son, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. L. R. ble were Mrs. Reuben Hill, Mrs.

Mundt, Mrs. W. L. Meier, Mrs. C. Wilbur Forrest, Mrs. E. L. Patton D. McDonald, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Claude Miller and Mrs. V. H. A miniature May-pole, flanked A miniature May-pole, flanked with roses, centered the table

Roses, honeysuckle and snap-dragons were placed at vantage points down the dining tables and decorated the entertaining rooms.

The board of stewards were displayed.

Preceding the tea, a royal serv-lice, led by Mrs. E. L. Patton, was held in the church parlor. Mrs. A. The board of stewards met in S. Woods gave the devotional on the church parlor for a business "Individual Witnesses." Others the church parlor for a business meeting following dinner and the participating were Mrs. R. E. Dun-ham, Mrs. Dee Carpenter, Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. Ocie Chapman, Mrs. R. auxiliary convened in the church basement for a social hour.

Those attending were Mr. and J. Barton.
Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. W. D. Mc.
Mrs. A.

Mrs. A. W. Page, who directed Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mc- the afternoon business session, an-Donald and Cecilia, Mr. and Mrs. nounced that \$33 had been collect-L. R. Mundt, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. ed for work on the youth camp Jones, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. H.
N. Robinson, Mrs. J. B. Hodges,
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Waits, Jr., Mr.
and Mrs. C. E. Shive.

with Mrs. Clyde Johnston, 1203

Bycamore street at 3 o'clock.

FW AUXILIARY meets at the V.

B. W. home, 9th and Goliad, at 8 o'clock.

FRIDAY

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TRAINMEN LADIES meet at the Mrs. C. E. Shive.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, debt next Monday.

Those attending the meeting and social were Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. R. Elmer Dunham, Mrs. Rob Rev. and Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, L. E. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

E. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

Meier, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sloan, W. Harrell, Mrs. J. G. Couch, Mrs. J. Meier, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sloan, W. Harrell, Mrs. J. G. Couch, Mrs. J. Meler, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sloan, W. Harrell, Mrs. J. G. Couch, Mrs. Sgt. and Mrs. Edmund Finck, Mr. F. L. Turpin, Mrs. J. W. Hill, Mrs. and Mrs. Hayes Stripling.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs.

H. W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Claude

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The next meeting will be held
June 7.

Lilly, Mrs. W. O. Johnston, Mrs.
O. B. Warren, Mrs. A. T. Dyer,
Mrs. A. S. Woods, Mrs. Cleve
Reece, Mrs. Cecil Leatherwood,
Mrs. Walter Grice, Mrs. Emory
Rainey, Mrs. J. P. Riddle, Alice
Ruth Sanders, Bobby Bogard, Mrs.
A. L. Leonard, Mrs. S. N. More-A. L. Leonard, Mrs. S. N. More-Associated Chief, Children's Bureau land, Mrs. W. O. Leonard, Mrs. Elmer Rainey, Mrs. T. E. Sanders and Mrs. Walter Davis.

Among those sending gifts to baby loves to eat? The tiniest baby, unless he's ill, takes to his the shower were Mrs. Ella Miles, Mrs. Dave Anderson, Mrs. Grover Cunningham, Jr., Ellen Waterson, dinner eagerly. He learns with his first nursing how enjoyable-it is to satisfy that sense of hunger Mrs. O. H. Hall, Mrs. A. L. New Mrs. T. N. Malone, Mrs. George Holden, Mrs. Mamie Wilson and Don't let wartime interests out Lula Satterwhite.

of the home prevent you from adopting a regular schedule for Allegro Club Plans feeding your baby. It should be one that suits his needs and your For A Program-Tea convenience. Many babies are fed Saturday Afternoon bables seem to adjust best to a 3

The Allegro Music club met with Mrs. Omar Pitman recently to complete plans for the program tea which will be held Saturday afternoon in the Pitman home in connection with the observance of National and Inter-National Music Week.

May 15, the group will be enter ained with a picnic at the city park and plans concerning the entertainment were discussed.

Refreshments were served and those attending were Norma Jean Conley, Jimmie Conley, Patay Maddux, Billie Jean O'Neal, Jo Ann Gay, Jean Robinson, Patricia G. Porter, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. answer all the teacher's Lloyd, Nancy Ellen Pitman, Omar R. T. Piner, Mrs. James E. Moore. Then there's the swe Pitman, Jr., Mrs. Larson Lloyd and the hostess, Mrs. Pitman.

MRS. JONES IS HOSTESS TO STUDY CLUB

Mrs. Earl Jones entertained members of the St. Thomas Catholic Study club in her home Monday afternoon when the group met for a study of "Sacrament of Mar-

the ideal food-for calves." What Saturday morning, the club will sponsor a bake sale at the Hillton Grocery to raise funds for the Scout Council other home made pastries will go weaned, or the younger baby who cannot be breast-fed, is usually on sale at 9:30 o'clock,

Mrs. Charles Vines, 306 Goliad. will entertain the club next Mon day and those attending were Mrs Earl Corder, Mrs. Lena Hearn, Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. W. E. McNallen, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins and the Rev. Matthew Powers.

easy as possible. For a week give MRS. ANDERSON 1 feeding of cow's milk a day and feedings of cow's milk a day and ENTERTAINS THE

An April showers motif was carried out in tallies, plate favors and decorations at a bridge party given by Mrs. Ollie Anderson Monday evening for members of the Kill Kare Klub.

an agreement for unification of the French elements now battling and Mrs. C. S. Edmonds. Bridge was entertainment for the evening Giraud's headquarters disclosed and Mrs. Roy Lassiter won high last night that the French high and Mrs. Bob Satterwhite bingoed.

A refreshment plate was served commissioner for North Africa
had dispatched a message to DeGaulle in London on April 27 suggesting the time was ripe for dilard, Dorothy Driver and Mrs. Watson Hammond and the hostess ment might be effected "rapidly Mrs. Roy Lassiter will entertain and calmly."

> Who Has The KEYS TO THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN

and What Are They? Hear Evangelist L M. Ellis discuss this subject at 8 o'clock tonight in the old time revival at the

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

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TSCW Beauties— These four young women have been judged the most beautiful students enrolled in Texas State College for Women, Denton, by a jury of army officers and are featured in this year's Daedalian, college yearbook. Miss Lillian Hutchens (upper left) represents the senior class of TSCW; Miss Mar Gwen Ball (upper right) the sophomores; Miss Jean Wilson (lower left) the freshman, and Miss Margery Brewer, the junior. Miss Brewer's home is at College Station while the others live in Fort Worth.

Business, Inspirational Meeting Held At Church By Auxiliary

All Church Night **Entertainment To** Be Held Wednesday

The Presbyterian Auxiliary met at the church Monday afternoon for a business and inspirational program which was opened with a

prayer by Mrs. D. A. Koons. Mrs. L. G. Talley played piano D. A. Koons. The Monday afternoon meeting

marked the birthday objective of the Presbyterian Auxiliary. During a business meeting delegates who attended the El Paso Presbyterial in Odessa, gave re-

ports, and plans were completed for All Church Night which will be held Wednesday evening. Allmembers and their families are cordially invited to attend.

The meeting was closed with grams. The deprayer and those attending were burns to know the answer to the Koons, Mrs. U. E. Wright, Mrs. \$64 question. He's probably the C. E. Flynt, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, student who used to Jr., Mrs. Julia Beacham, Mrs. J. front row and raise his hand to Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Mrs. Cecil Was-

son, Mrs. L. G. Lee, Mrs. A. A. sweet soul but the bloodier and Porter, Mrs. James Lamb, Mrs. Neil Hillard, Mrs. Sam L. Baker. likes it. Underneath her quiet ex-Mrs. E. L. Barrick and Mrs. R. V.

Elected Head Of

Mrs. Dan Conley was elected business meeting.

Mrs. Conley succeeds Mrs. B. J. McDaniel who has been serving as commissioner. Other officers elected include Mrs. V. A. Whittington, deputy commissioner, Dan Conley, treasurer, Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach was re-elected sec-retary and Mrs. Larson Lloyd, was reelected registrar.

Reports from various commit-tees were heard during the meeting and routine business was dis-

Those attending the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conley, Horace Reagan, Lawrence Robin son, Mrs. Douglas Orme, Mrs. A. B. Partridge, Mrs. Warren Edson, Mrs. Ruth Rutherford, Mrs. Flor ence McNew, Mrs. V. A. Whitting-ton, Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach and Mrs. B. J. McDaniel.

Second Convicted In Utah Slaying

BALT LAKE CITY, May 4. (P) —The second of two men accused of the fatal bludgeoning of a California school teacher was under conviction of first degree mur-

der conviction of first degree murder today but a jury's recommendation for leniency will save him
from the death sentence.

Le Roy Edward Ritchey, 24, of
Gowrie, Iowa, was convicted last
night by a federal district court
jury which added to its verdict,
"without capital punishment."

James Joseph Roedl, 26, of Oklahoma City, Okla., had been convicted earlier and the jury in his
case made no recommendation for

Miss Laneous

- Notes -MARA WHALEY

You may think you know all about a person and what makes accompaniment for group singing about a person and what makes and Mrs. A. A. Porter, program him tick but you never know about leader, discussed "Christian litera- his secret ambitions until you find ture for Mexico," assisted by Mrs; out what his favorite radio programs are.

Once you learn his list of never-miss t ainments. chum, you know your per-

Take the fans who never neglect to tune in on the quiz pro-

Then there's the sweet old lady Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. Roby, who never misses the blood cur-Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. J. C. Lane, dling programs and fantastic half hours of horror. She looks like a

more gory the tale, the better she terior lurks a desire for excitement and front page happenings. It's amazing too, the people who tune in on these continued stories Mrs. D. Conley of an "average American family." The "average" group does only the unaverage things like becoming involved with criminals, theft and amazing intrigue. Listeners

boiled business men who probably read "The Rover Boys" and visioned such a life for themselves. You may think you know a percommissioner of the Girl Scout son well, but you don't know what Council when the group met in the a person thinks or feels inside uncity court room Monday evening til you find out which program he for election of officers and a tunes in on each night. It's as revealing as an X-ray machine.

to such programs include hard-

SMOKE OVERCOME 30

DALLAS, May 4. (P)-Green-tinged clouds of smoke overcame 30 or more soldiers, civilians and ffremen here yesterday when large tanks of chlorine exploded as a chemical plant was destroyed by

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A May Day tea, honoring newomers in Big Spring will be held at the First Methodist church Thursday afternoon, 3 o'clock, in connection with a nation-wide event which is sponsored by church women across the county to share common interest in community gatherings.

The connection with a nation-wide Emmon Lovelady, Mrs. A. J. Cain and Mrs. E. C. Masters.

Attending were given by Mrs. A. J. Cain and Mrs. E. C. Masters.

Attending were mrs. Olie Cordill, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. D. A. Watkins, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. Clyde Thomas,

The tea sponsored by the Federated Council of Church Women, will be given by the Women of the First Methodist church.

by Lloyd C. Douglass, presented by Jones, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, and Mrs. Marie Frost. A social hour will follow the pro-

gram and all women of the community regardless of affiliation with the federation, are cordially invited to attend the afternoon tea and bring a newcomer.

Mrs. Herbert Keaton is directing

arrangement for the entertainment and Mrs. Russell Manion is chairman of the refreshment committee

Movie Ladies Like The Enlisted Men

HOLLYWOOD, May 4. (P)-The sergeants-yes; and all the enlist-

Movie ladies prefer 'em-at least, 179 of 218 actresses polled by a studio (Warners') on the question said they would rather go out with an enlisted man than an of-

Sergeants won 89 votes in prefrence, corporals 19, privates 31. Said Ann Sheridan:

"I voted for private. I have nothing against officers, but most of the guys I've known all my life are going into the army as pri-vates, and I'm for them." "Why shouldn't I prefer enlisted men?" asked Actress Irene Man-ning. "I'm married to one." (Pvt.

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May Day Mrs. Underwood Leads Program At WSCS Meet Paraguay Studied At Missionary Council Meeting The First Carlettan council met

Circle Three had charge of the program on "Child Labor in War Time," for the First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service at the church Monday aft-Society of Christian

Mrs. W. A. Underwood, circle leader, was in charge of the pro-Topics were given by Mrs.

Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, Mrs. R. S. Satterwhite, Mrs. H. B. Matthews. Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. J. R. Manion, Mrs. N. Program for the afternoon will feature a book review, "The Robe" Hill, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. J. D. those on the program.

gram.

at the church Monday afternoon for a missionary program led by Mrs. L. M. Brooks.

The program opened with group singing "Send the Light" and "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations."

"Study of Paraguay" was the program topic for the afternoon and included were talks by Mrs. L. M. Brooks entitled "High Points of a Travel Log in Paraguay," and a paper by Mrs. H. L. Bohannan on "Hospitals in Paraguay."

Mrs. A. G. Young and Mrs. J. R. Parks concluded the program with a closing prayer. a closing prayer.

The group packed a box for the Juliette Fowler Orphanage, Dallas, and those attending were Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. J. E. McCoy, Mrs. George W. Hall, and Mrs.



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soldier down quicker than not

seen them and I know. The army knows it too and OPA is doing a

whale of a job in getting the mail

through to places that up to this

war didn't get a mail packet every

six months.
"If the boys in my outfit are a

fair cross-section, a guy can stand it about a week. Along about the

fifth day of no mail from home.

"I don't know what it is, exact-

"Let me tell you about one in

bust loose up front somewhere

Editorial - -

Not Too Late For Action On State Redistricting

refused to follow the direct pro- sidered more of an honor than a vision of the Texas Constitution calaried position, and members torial and Representative Districts low I had known in Texas, He to describe Senatorial and Rep. preferred to follow the Constitution were described and created by law was a sergeant in the Marines, He eighth Legislature to do this and does not obtain today, or at best pive belated representation to in but few cases.

ome thousands of people now not This mistake co represented in accordance with avoided had the Constitution pro-

ley a scream brought his horse up

Then the scream came again.

Tubac came out of the saddle with

a sixgun in hand. The scream had

come from the alley and Tubac

Muzzle flame spurted from the loom and lead shrilled above Tu-

He drove two swift shots at the

flash and jumped to the left to

he stood, breath held, listening.

low had slipped away from him.

Jennifer Jones

Starts Out At

Top Of Ladder

HOLLYWOOD-Jennifer Jones

is a Hollywood paradox, and that's putting it mildly.

The charming, clear-eyed young

actress reversed the usual pro-

cedure of climbing up the ladder

of screen success by starting out at the top, and she shows all the

Unheralded and entirely devoid

of the usual Hollywood publicity-

bathing suit buildup, Jannifer is

traveling rapidly the road to fame

and acclaim by playing the coveted title role in "The Song of Bern-adette," Franz Werfel's touching

story of the little French girl

whose vision created the miracu-

The quiet, unassuming Jennifer qualified to play Bernadette when

er reaction to a simulated vision

during her screen test so impress-ed the producers that she was

signed on the dotted line before

she could catch her breath. She

at Hollywood fame at a

Hollywood's top resses would have turned in their last year's husbands for a shot at

Many of

the role of Bernadette.

nation and ability to stay

By ROBBIN COONS

swiftly against the wall;

luded finally that the fel-

rent plunging into it.

Hollywood-

have wholly failed or days service to the State was confollowing tion rather than ignore it in order Federal decennial census, to keep their seats. That view of crease in the population of Texas, is yet time for the Forty- legislative membership apparently

This mistake could have been When the Constitution was ture to make the apportionments. was made of providing that redis- or a commission acting under ditricting should be done by the rection of that court, could do the people-now.

HORSE SH

belched flame again.

another match.

stars.

ous shrine of Lourdes and who ate. Heaving the sheriff's gun

later was canonized by the Catho- away, he caught the swooned girl

match from his hatband and struck

The flame in that inclosed space

showed a crumpled form. A wo-

ma's. Face down she lay, not ten

the match and turned her over.

sitting posture, he got a knee

A startled oath burst out of him

Her eyes were closed, and Jones

in a panic thought she must be dead—thought perhaps he, himself,

had killed her with one of the shots

he had fired at her assallant.

With the match gone out he was stooping to lift her when some-

thing hard bored into his back and

a cold voice told him gratingly:

Tubac reached-but not for the

Tubac spun on his bootheels,

and his grabbing right caught the

sheriff's gun by the barrel. It blazed, but the slug store into the

ground, and with a sudden swift

twist Jones had the gun away from

him. In the next split second the

butt of it took Sheriff Ike Shal-

let square in the face and, with

a wheezy sigh, he came down like

Jones didn't stop to commiser-

in both arms and bolted.

"Reach-an' reach quick!"

and he almost dropped the match

from his hand. It was Sue.

Legislatures, the Legislature. It was not so much work, without having to consult the Forty-seventh a mistake at the time, for in those individual members of the Legisla-

there has been a considerable inand shifts in population, until some sections are over-represented in both houses while others lack the representation to which they are entitled. The Legislature now the intent and language of the vided for some authority other in session can and should at once than the members of the Legisla-proceed to make an equitable dismaudlin." tribution of these offices, so that drawn and enacted the mistake The Supreme Court, for instance, there shall be as nearly as possible equal representation for all the

In the twenty years since Sens-

Still, you never could tell; so he He was breathing hard as he he begins to droop and grouse

Want: Desert Victory' Gripping What Soldiers More Mail From Home

By JACK STINNETT . WASHINGTON - On a recent lines. I asked him just where in Saturday, while milling among the thunder he had been.

Club Canteen, I came upon a felback and get it'.

had been overseas. He "used to be a newspaperman himself." wish you'd stick in. Soldiers don't We got onto a subject that has like mail from people they don't been often talked about, but ngt know. They not only don't like it, much by the soldiers themselves. When I asked this chap if I could it makes them mad. They figure it just takes up space and who cares anyway," he concluded, quote him, he said "Gosh, don't

there you are-a fighting man's ideas on mail from home.

MRS, WHITTENBERG DIES

By GEORGE STIMPSON Herald Washington Correspondent ing Rommel and his army were scrambling back from the Jap "They're only trying to draw a captured from the Germans by the

boys scuttling the free hot dogs "He said: I dropped a letter trail," said a local wisecracker and beer at the National Press from Ma out there that I hadn't when Former Sen. Clyde Herring, of Iowa was appointed deputy OPA administrator.
It is estimated that nearly "Say, if you are going to write about this, there's one thing I

nillion persons get on and off Washington street cars every day. What Washington needs is less dollar patriotism, glory grabbing. and "me first" spirit. Grady Hill, secretary to Cong. O. C. Fisher, and I went last night

COMICS

Capital Comment

to the National Press club to see a preview of "Desert Victory," British army picture portraying actual battle scenes in North Af-ITALY, May 4 (P)—Mrs. Rosa rica. It was made by combatant Lee Whittenberg, 85, daughter of photographers who traveled with Major and Mrs. E. H. Rogers, Montgomery's Eighth Army. Of the hearing from home," he said. "Tve founders of the city of Waxa- 28 men who made the shots, three hachie in 1850, died here yesterday, were killed, six wounded and seven

of Waco.

was fair today, so I decided to walk to the office. When I got

to the Peace Monument, at the

foot of the Capitol, I saw a Greek fruit vender pushing his

cart up Pennsylvania Avenue, A large truck came whirling around he Peace Monument

circle, struck a projection on the cart, knocked the contrap-

dor gather up his fruit and put it back on the cart. Some of it was badly bruised. There were

no bananas. When I left the vender and the truck driver

Mrs. Mary Cunningham, 78, who came here from Dallas five years captured. Parts of the film showago, died this week at her home in Herring across the Henderson British. The Press club auditorium, urb; she was the mother of Bill trail," said a local wisecracker which has a capacity af about a Cunningham, famous sports writer when Former Sen. Clyde Herring, thousand, was packed. So many and columnist; born in Kentucky. came to have dinner and to see Mrs. Cunningham was taken to the movie that the club ran out of food. The picture is one of the Texas by her parents when she was a child of eight; her father, most gripping pieces of the kind the Rev. William Roach, was a I've ever seen. In the crowd I saw Sen. Tom Connally and Congress-Presbyterian circuit rider and settled at Blossom Prairie, near man Luther Johnson; both have where John N. Garner was born: been associate members of the Mrs. Cunningham, who lived in Press club for many years and both are popular with the press; one is chairman of the Senate for-Texas until she came here, served as president of the Kentucky Club of Texas and was a member of eign relations committee and the both the Daughters of the Ameriother ranking member of the can Revolution and the Daughters House foreign relations commit-House foreign relations commit-tee. I saw also Cong. Bob Roage, sister, the Rev. William A. Roach and Miss Ruth Roach, live at Dal-For a change the weather here

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

tion over and sent oranges, lemons, grapes, plums, pears and apples rolling all the way across the avenue. I spent the next half hour helping the ven-Travel . . . Adventure . . . With world at War ports are closed. Automobile travel is restricted to save rubber and gas. Railroads are straining every nerve to move the troops and supplies necessary to the war effort . . . You are asked to curtail your travel during War



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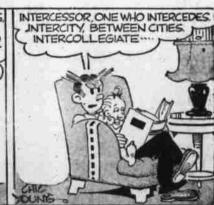
U. S. Treasury Departs

Life's Darkest Moment



were still arguing as to whose fault it was. Near the old post office building I saw two sacks of flour fall from the rear end of a truck. I almost shouted myself hoar e trying to attract the driver's attention but he was go ing so fast I couldn't reach ear. A flower vender and I picked up the two sacks of flour and set them on the sidewalk. In front of the Treasury department I saw a big crate of something or other fall from the rear of another truck, but by that time I had had enough of that business, so I merely quickened my pace and pretended not to see it. Two Beaumont men, George Gary, mayor, and Clarence De-Busk, have been in Washington on "civic matters," which seems to be a fancy phrase for a city incinerator, shipping problems, nursery schools and an air field. The Beaumonters also want a "new census" of the city, which has increased in population 35 or 40 per cent since 1940. Beaumont, they say, is oming and awfully crowded. NO, COOKIE, ZIIIII NO, DEAR,

"About an hour later, he came SURE, COOKIE .. READ ME "III BUT, DARLING, BRING SOME OTHER BED-TIME BRING ME ONE OF PLEASE! YOUR LITTLE NOT THE DICTIONARY! **FNOLIGHTO** STORY. 0 DADDY? KNOW WHAT BOOKS Y



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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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I CRAVE A LEETLE INFERMATION ON PORTY REEKY, GOOGLE S

AFTER WE DOCK, GO TO THE PUERTO RICO INSTITUTE OF TOURISM - JUST ASK FOR SOME DESCRIPTIVE LITERATURE - GNA EHS







JUST EXCITED





BUT YOUR OH, ANNIE _ PLEASE STOP WORRYING_LET'S PLAY_DONT MOTHER FEEL BAD, 'CAUSE I SUPPED SAID IT AN' FELL INTO THAT MUD PUDDLE WAS ALL





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44. Rare minerat
46. Mexican corn
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48. Ventures
50. Plowering certain plants
14. Perceive
15. Head covering
16. Brazilian macaw Hang down 53. Divide into two equal parts 56. Last month:

won out over a myriad of candi-dates for the role. Before getting her big chance Jennifer had a previous attempt studio when she was 19. After giving a couple of horse operas a whirl, she returned to New York where she married and found time n between stage roles to have two

ovely children. Two years ago she was tested title role of the play "Claudia" for the Chicago pany. In her own words, the test was a "fizzle" and she returned to her modest home in Garden City, N. Y., somewhat alarmed for the future of her career.

The next day the telephone O. Selznick's representative in New York. She didn't get the role, but she did receive contract from Selznick, and she now is one of his most valuable

properties.

Her background for the role of Sernadette borders on the perfect the was educated at a convenconducted by the Benedictine Sisters in Tules, Okla., and during ier summers she played in stock touring Ollahoma

companies touring Her lifelong ambition has been sting, and the Bernadette role her all the leeway necesry to fulfill that ambition. h this little Jones girl who

there is only one rung on

ladder of success - the top

being pretty near morning and why a woman should be abroad at such an hour was neither clear nor understandable, but as Tubac was from the cramp his muscles be took a for the cramp his muscles be took a for the control of the camp the cramp reached it and with a moan blink-change of face when the letters derstandable, but as Tubac was passing the mouth of Boggs' Aled open her eyes. ward, investigating step. Took an-"Oh-Tubac!" she cried, and hugother. Took a third-and dropped ged him tight. He got loose of ly. Sometimes it's relief at know-her clutch and grabbed for his ing things are all right with the flat as the hidden man's gun breath while he took a quick family or the gal. Sometimes, it's squint at the chances. One thing was certain. Shallet wife, or sweetheart, or mother. Flat on his belly Jones loosed three shots; and through their din he caught the diminishing clatter had most likely recognized him But mostly, I think it's just that of the fellow's departure. and quick as he got woke up to reestablishment of contact. It's his hurts there was going to be like thinking you are all alone out With a disgusted oath Jones

The night was getting on to staved where he was for another came out into the street again, not more than usual. In a week or

jumped to his feet. He got a hell to pay proper! He would be in a foxhole at night, under fire, numbered with the loafer wolves and then discovering your outfit now and be any man's meat for the shooting. It would be "Git Jones!" "These marines, soldiers and and no holds barred! It was high sailors we are turning out at tough time to shift his picket pin; and when there's fighting to be done, feet away. Holstering his gun he he sure would have done it, right but when it's over they're just like then and there—the Holeman any other kids. hurried forward, hands cupping place notwithstanding, only Sue Then, cautiously lifting her to a caught his arm with great urgence and, hysterical, half sobbing with my outfit. We had just answered fright and shaking like a leaf she mail call, when all hell started to braced behind her back and struck

"Oh, Tubac! He has found me and we were ordered into action out! What shall I do? What can pronto. The rest of the day the I do? He was wild! He—he says going was pretty thick. The Japs I must marry that terrible Carlin." still were breathing in our faces "Hey-whoa up! Lemme get this when we dropped back to a ridge straight," growled Tubac, unwrap to hole up for the night. We ping her arms from about his hadn't any more than got settled neck, his glance stabbing the when I noticed that one of my out-shadows nervously. "Who's found fit was missing."

you out, an' what's he found-an' why all the-"Oh! But you don't under stand." she wailed. "It's terrible -it's just too vicious for words! He came in and found me writing my attorney and-"

"Hey! Haul up! I can't make heads or tails of this rigamarole! Who found what an'-"

"Mr. Haines, of course! He came up to my room at the Breyer place-all the Breyers have gone off to Flagstaff- Anyway, he came straight in without so much as a knock, and the first thing I knew, there he was right behind me, reading my letter and-" "Now look," Jones said, catching

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"Oh!

"Oh, dear!" she sighed despe

tely. "I'm not telling it very well,

I knew who you was wrastlin' with in that alley-"

Honey Hair shivered. "Mr. Hainer

says I've got to marry him-"
"Who? That ape? The devil you

"But Mr. Haines says he'll send

"Aw-no," tucked in Tubac sar

reproachfully, "if you're going to throw that up to me-" "Well, you can't say I didn't warn you," Jones couldn't resist

"Say!" he muttered remember

ing Ike Shallet. "We better get

"Oh, but-"

wiggle on. Wait here till I get a

"No buts about it! You're goin' out to the ranch with me, an' the quicker we git there the better!"

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have! You ain't-"

me to State's prison-

"Might help," Tubac grunted, "if

That horrible Carlin!

Story

(Continued from Page 6)

hold of her shoulder and shaking her. "I judge you're in some kind of a jam, but I can't make heads nor tails of this jumble. Get hold of yourself an' start all over." She brushed the golden hair back off her face and took a long breath. "I'm acting like a silly goose; I'm afraid Mr. Gillcrist vas right after all; I should have stayed home and let them handle it. But I'd thought perhaps if I was on the spot . . . But I keep forgetting—you don't know Mr. Gillerist—"

"Who's this Gillcrist?" "Gillerist, Gillerist & Patterson -my attorney."

reminding her; but Sue's shoulders got to shaking again, so he put out an arm to steady her and was "But hell's hinges! What does go gittin' mixed up with a bunch of dang—" a nice young girl like you wanta considerably amazed to find how snug she fitted into it. Why, she wasn't no bigger than a wasp, it seemed like.

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gene Wesley Prevox.

Those in class 1-C (enlisted)
were Joseph W. Burrell, Glynne
Q. Atherton, Neel G. Barnaby, Arthur W. Wolfe, Virgil P. Pierce, Leroy Ellis.

Coleman E. Shelton and Aniceto R. Fierro were put in class 2-A; Lacy W. Porter was put in class 2-B; and Neil D. Spencer, Claude H. Robinson, and Robert N. Bryant in class 2-C. Those in 3-A (H)* were: William

T. Coates, Cecil Snodgrass, Steph-en P. Cocoran, James B. Apple, Lynon A. Caywood, Harvey L. Stamps, Roy W. Cranfill, Milburn L. Barnett, Homer McCarty, John B. Bruton, Manuel R. Mendoza. Francisco A. Castillo. The 3-A men were Viran J. Huddleston,

Ted R. Fields, Leslie C. Caldwell. Those listed at 3-C were Philip E. Riddle, James A. Atwood, Byron W. Johnson, Joe R. Hamlin, J. D. Henderson, Troy E. Jones, Merle F. Hodnett, Jess J. Willingham, Floyd D. Newsom, Hiram C. Reid, Jr., Lewis M. Davis, Oscar R. Gaskins,

Rexie Cauble, J. R. Garrett, were put in 4-F (H) and Charley C. Peek in 4-F *(H)-Over 38 years of age.

Bolivian Leader Sees Victory For **United Nations**

via's dynamic president and soldier hero, Enrique Penaranda, enroute to Washington as a guest of his arrival here last night that

MIAMI, Fia., May 4. (P)-Boli-

"victory for the United Nations is assured."

The 51-year-old chief executive of the United Nations' war ally plans to sign the Atlantic charter in Washington.

"Bolivia declared war against the Axis," he said, "because it was her spiritual duty and also her desire to give greater material support to the United Nations.

"By the efforts of the United States and other great powers fighting for the ideals of freedom, victory for the United Nations is assured."

Diplomatic and military officials greeted the visiting president as stepped from a Pan-American clipper last night after a flight across the Caribbean sen.

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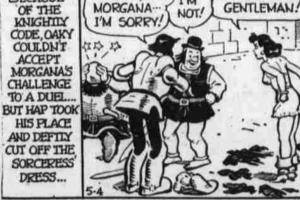


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Texas Seaman Is Honored For Heroism

BAN FRANCISCO, May 4. (A) -Merchant Seaman Robert Reese Clay, 24, of Quemado, Maverick crawled from lifeboat to lifeboat to County, Texas, wore two decora-tions today for his heroism in saving the lives of 17 fellow crewmen Japanese submarine. injured in the torpedoing of his ship near New Guinea.

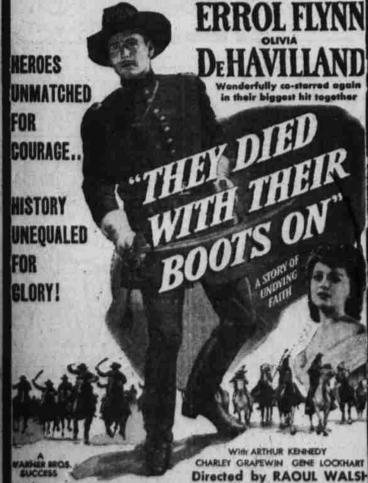
sy, a native of Carrollton, Ga., Simped to the speakers stand at a Herbert Edwin Hawkes, 70, dean labor mass meeting last night to Maritime union.

Murray said Clay was the only merchant seaman to win the military order of the purple heart in this war. He said the NMU member, although wounded in the leg, give first aid to injured seamen

COLLEGE DEAN DIES

NEW YORK, May 4 (A) - Dr d in behalf of the National Iterian medical center after an ill ness of several weeks.

SHOWING TODAY & WED. FAREWELL ENGAGEMENT IN BIG SPRING



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Here and There

Monday to contact high school youths who were interested in V-5 (naval aviation cadet) training. He talked with these young men, who had previously indicated an interest in this sprogram, at the light school. Before entering the figh school. Before entering the service, Lieut. Trigg was line coach at S. M. U.

staff sergeant in Laredo, has returned to Big Spring following receipt of a medical discharge from the U. S. Army. He probably will help relieve his father, J. C. Douglass, i.. operation of the Douglass hotel here.

Mrs. J. C. Myrick has three sons in the service, one of whom has been visiting here. He is Joe Travis Myrick, who has been in Panama and now is due to get an

Troops 3 And 9 Win Honors At Scout Affair

Troop No. 3 won the advancement award and No. 9 the attendance award at the Court of Honor for Boy Scouts Monday evening. More than three score boys received advancement certificates or badges, some of them to be presented later to troop No. 7, which could not participate because its members were practicing for the council Round Up here Saturday. Address of the evening, directed to the boys, was by the Rev. P. D. (Dick) O'Brien, First Baptist pastor an chairman of the district leadership training commit-

In a new twist, three Eagle scouts-Barkley Wood, Bobo Hardy and H. W. Bartlett-sat as members of the honor court. The advancement ladder, after the court, stacked up like this; No. 3, No. 7 and No. 6. The attendance rating was No. 9, No. 2 and No. 5.

Two Sent From Here To State Prison

Felix Domingues and Billie Mc-Donald were picked up here at noon Tuesday for transfer to the penitentiary at Huntsville, Sheriff Andrew Merrick said today. . Transfer Agent Crain took the boys in custody to the institution. Domingues was sentenced to two years for burgiary and Mc-Donald was given three years for auto theft following their pleas of guilty in 70th district court two weeks ago.

Public Records

H. Weinkauf to reroof a house at 104 NW 4th street, cost \$40. N. B. Davidson to move a box house from the south to the north slate of officers for the new year. city limits, cost \$85.

Marriage Licenses Jesse Allen Crabtree and Mrs. Alma N. McBee, both of Brown-

Arlis B. Thornton, West Virginia, and Rosa Watterson, Tay-

William E. McElhannon, Arkaor mass meeting last night to of Columbia College since 1918, delphia, Ark., and Wanda Alice Attending were Mrs. Enmon dive a gold medal from Presided today in the Harkness pa-McQuain, Big Spring.

Lovelady, Mrs. Wayne Pearce, Mrs.

dent Philip Murray of the CIO. vilion of the Columbia Presby- Elbert McFan, Memphis, Tenn., C. S. Edmonds, Jr., Mrs. Albert and Mrs. Catherine Arnold, Big Spring.

Warranty Deeds C. W. Hespin et ux to R. T. Shafer, \$1, south half of southwest one quarter of section 31 block 25, and \$1 for north one half of southwest one fourth of section block 25, H&TC Ry. Co. survey 70th District Court

Ruth Rowlett versus Hollis Rowlett, suit for divorce. Margaret Pederson versus M. O. Pederson, suit for divorce.

FIREMEN BUSY Firemen were keeping busy Monday and Tuesday answering minor alarms. They saved an outhouse at 1005 W. 5th from almost certain destruction Monday after noon, and at the height of a blustery spell Tuesday had calls to put out a fire on the Crawford hotel docks and then one on trash at the rear of Cunningham & Philips No

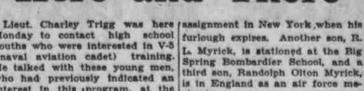
Livestock

FORT WORTH, May 5 (A) Cattle 2,300; calves 800; weak to lower, practically no early sales most classes. Few sales medium to good beef steers and yearlings 13.60-15.00; beef cows 10.50-12.50 bull prices 9.00-12.50. Slaughter calves topped at 16.50; stocker helfer calves 15.50. Common dium stocker calves 11.50-14.00. Stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 11.50-15.00. Stocker cows

Hogs 2,700; steady; most good and choice 195-300 lb. butcher hogs 14.15; good and choice 160-190 lb. averages 13.50-14.10. Sows 13.75 down; pigs 13.00 down.

Sheep 6,000; about steady. Medium to good spring lambs 12.50-13.50 or about steady. Several decks nixed aged wethers and two-year olds drew bids up to 8.25. Fleshy





Pvt. Gary A. Tate, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tate, is in the sig-Jake Douglass, who was former-y with a medical detachment as a staff sergeant in Laredo, has re-tine, his parents, who reside at 111 E. 17th, learned in a recent letter.

> Appointment of Mrs. Harry W. Block as price clerk of the local ration board was announced Tuesday by chief clerk Sonora Murphey. Mrs. Block has been with the ration board here since its opening.

> Sgt. Robert L. Smith of Romulus Field, Detroit, Mich., is here on 15-day furlough visiting his mother, Mrs. Felton Smith, and grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Batton. Sgt. Smith is stationed with the ferry command.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Weaver have returned from a three day visit in Wichita Falls with their sons They also visited in the Panhandle before returning here.

Cpl. and Mrs. Woodrow Robinson have returned from a two week visit in Charleston, S. C.

Now serving overseas are the wo sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Goodson. Pvt. Linwood Goodson is with the army armored forces and Seaman Second Class Richard Goodson is with the navy.

Cpl. Ross Callahan, who has seen in the army only ten months. has increased his knowledge of geography materially, having sailed half around the world to get to his station in India with the signal corps. He writes his famcourt, stacked up like this: No. 3, liy that he likes his work, but that No. 9, No. 5, No. 1, No. 4, No. 8, after having occasion to shed his lower garments uncermoniously to oust a spider the size of his hand, he now starts the day by shaking out his trousers and other clothing

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Beacham report that their son, Wesley, who is being given special training as a radio operator at Northwestern University, is well along in his work. Wesley, who formerly worked for The Herald, had his boot training at San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Rutherford **Heads Girl Scout** Leaders Club Mrs. H. H. Rutherford is the new

president of the Girl Scout Leaders club, succeeding Mrs. V. A. Whittington. She was elected Monday after

noon as the organization, rounding out its year's work and effecting a minor change in name, chose Others include Mrs. Fred Schmidt, vice president; Mrs. John L. Matthews, scribe; and Mrs. Ruth Burnam, treasurer.

Plans for the Girl Scout "Birthday Tea," which is set for Monday, and for the Girl Scouts' part in the clean-up drive were talked at the meetin.

erford and Mrs. V. A. Whittington. U. S. Rubber.

LISTEN TO RAYMOND GRAM SWING, News

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FLIER — Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, USMC (above), won fame as commanding general of the First Marine aircraft wing and senior aviation officer in the Guadalcanal area. His fliers played an important role in shoving back the Japs.

Seniors Offer Play Tonight

The annual senior play, this year entitled, "Minus a Million," will be presented Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock at the city auditorium under direction of Mrs.

Thurman Gentry,
Dress rehearsal was held Monday night in final preparation for

the three act comedy written by Jean Lee Latham, Tickets will be on sale at the door beginning at 7:30 o'clock and a large crowd of students, teachers and parents is expected to attend the event.

Students also cast votes vester day to elect a president of the student body and to select yell lead-

Gene Smith, junior student, was named president of the stubody in a run-off election held at guidance classes Monday Smith defeated Bobby Barron following a tie vote last

Elected as yell leaders were Gloria Strom and Cella Wester man who won over Wynnell Wilknson and Kenneth Partridge. Wednesday morning groups will

elect two representatives from each class to serve on the council and one cheer leader from each of the four classes to serve with the two elected from the school at large.

Wall Street

NEW YORK, May 4 (P)-In one of the fastest market sessions since early 1940, stocks generally reached 3-year peaks today with gains of fractions to 2 points despite profit taking on the rise. The day's aggregate was in the neighborhood of 3,000,000 shares.

Lively on the upside most of the time were Electric Power & Light, United Corp. and Alleghany Corp. Fisher, Mrs. Ruth Burnam, Mrs. | craft, Boeing, Allied Chemical, J. | Jefferson G. H. B. Cully, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. I. Case, Glenn Martin, American friend, appointed his legal guard-R. B. Dunavan, Mrs. H. H. Ruth- Water Works, American Can and ian for the remainder of his life

Mother Of Three Men In Service Dies At Colorado

named Pacific post.

Born Mary Alice Jones, one of thirteen children, in Comanche county March 8, 1895, she had lived for the past 33 years in Mitchell county, making her home in the

Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock from the Kiker chapel with Charles L. Heron, a minister of the Church of Christ at Colorado City, officiating. Burial will be in the Colorado City cemetery.

She is survived by her husband,

Ira Lenamond, her mother, Mrs. T. B. Jones of Colorado City, four sons, Bruce Redman, overseas, Bradley Redman, overseas, Alton Redman, Fort Sill, Okla., and Burtia Redman of Buford; a daugh-ter, Mrs. Kenneth Cox of Colorado City; six sisters, Mrs. J. D. Roberts and Mrs. Jack Delaney of Colorado City, Mrs. Ralph Kirkpatrick of Phoenix, Arizona, Mrs. George Angel, Colorado City, Mrs. Woody Berry of San Francisco, Cal., and Mrs. Love Wingo of Colorado City.

one grandson also survives.

Workers Requested To Turn In Their War Loan Material

A request that all volunteer workers who assisted in bond solicitation during the Second War Loan turn in their material and working kits came Tuesday from Ted O. Groebl, drive chairman. He asked that the material b

left at the chamber of commerce. "The many workers no doubt have on hand some of the working material which was distributed to them," he said. "This material can be used later on, and we would appreciate receiving it at the chamber of commerce."

Schools To Dismiss Early For Circus

e dismissed at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon so that pupils may attend matinee performance of the Dailey Bros. circus, Supt. W. C. Blankenship said.

and night at the West Third street showgrounds. Commissioned by Lincoln

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., (UP) Capt. Walter F. Arms, 87, contractor, who was commissioned by Abraham Lincoln a captain in the Union army at the age of 6, in recognition of having helped spike Confederate guns with files which he smuggled through the enemy lines concealed in cherry pies, has Supported were American Tele-phone, Southern Pacific, Chrysler, Standard Oil (NJ), Douglas Air-craft, Boeing, Allied Chemical, I

COLORADO CITY, May 4. -Mrs. Mary Alice Lenamond, mother of three service men, died in Root hospital at Colorado City Sunday night. Two of her sons are on duty overseas, one at Guadalcanal, the other at an un-

Buford community.

Funeral services will be held

Six brothers, Ewell Jones, Inez Jones, Jim Jones, Glynn Jones, and Bill Jones, all of Colorado City, and Charles Jones of Dallas,

Classes in all city schools will The circus will play afternoon

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Upsurge Of Christianity Nation's Need

CHICAGO, May 4. (P)—An evangelical church leader said to-day that to prevent the rise of a pagan dictator in America and 'his leading the country to doom" there "must come soon an upsurge of Christian faith and fervor." Dr. H. J. Ockenga of Boston president of the National Association of Evangelicals for United Action, asserted that "the same spiritual degeneracy has been tak ing place in America that took

place in Germany before the rise of the Hitler party. "Unless we have a true revival

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of evangelical christianity, able to change the character of men and to build up a new moral fiber, we will go the same way. We believe christianity, capitalism and de-mocracy, are all imperiled.

"A revolution has already taken place in our nation, though few people are aware of it. The division is not one between denominations but between those who believe in Christ and the Bible, and those who reject the crucified and risen Christ and the inspired scriptures.

Dr. Ockenga's views were expressed in an interview as some 700 religious leaders, representing all major Protestant denominations and two million members. met to map a program opposing liberalism in the church.

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