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War Bond Score Still to go St.670

Bombs Poured On Many Axis Points Officialdom Confident Of An Hit Hard By Transport Is American Victory In Aleutians

He May Keep The No Word Given **On Progress** Job Until Yanks **Of Battle**

March In Berlin

LONDON, May 15 (P)-Adolf Hitler has signed a decree con-tinuing indefinitely his tenure as.

man boss of Germany. A DNB report on the Germany. A DNB report on the German radio said tonight the decree was published in the German legal gasette and continues the pow-ers granted Hitler by the law of March 24, 1953, which expired on May 10, 1943. The decree must be rubber-

stamped by the reichstag, which is expected to meet soon at Hit-ler's call for that purpose.

Nips Send A **Heavy Force On N. Guinea**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN The Japanese hurled more than 10 planes against Allied troop positions in New Guinea Saturday attacking American and Australian forces five miles south of Sala-maua with one of the heaviest dive

bomber forces yet employed. The raiders, including 40 dive bombers, struck after dawn at Bobdubl, a village recently selzed by the Allies in an attempt to cut off enemy supplies to their troops at Mumbo 12 miles below Salamaua. They also sent 34 Salamaua. They also sent 34 planes against Wau, Allied base with an airdrome 35 miles southest of Salamau.

They met no opposition at either point from Allied planes. Indicating they have recently re-

anforced their hard pressed forces at Lae and Salamaua, the Japjob." anese attacked sharply on the ground at Bobdubi while dive

Weather May Be A Handicap To Yanks **On Attu Lsland** WASHIINGTON, May 15

(AP)-Bad weather may be hampering the American drive to wipe out Japanese positions on Attu Island, authorities familiar with conditions in the Aleutians suggested today, but confidence mounted that the foe soon

would be crushed.

There was no official word on the progress of the fighting to add to the announcement by Secretary Knox yesterday that it was going satisfactorily. Since the high command has adopted a policy of not revealing details of the action until it clarifies, it was assumed here that the battle which began with

landing of army troops on Attu STRALIA, Sunday, May 16. (P) Tuesday must be continued through its fourth day.

From Axis sources, however, came clear intimations that Jap-anese leaders expected defeat and were attempting to prepare their people accordingly. A German broadcast quoted

General Sadao Araki, former Japanese minister of war, was declaring with reference to Attu that "setbacks there and at home will only increase our strength," and "in no wise could affect the will to victory and certainly of victory of the Japanese people." Confidence in official Washington quarters found expression

ng navay men most frequently today in the remark that "you can be sure the United States would not send a boy to do a man's The lack of the news from the

living beyond "normal commuting

distance" of their establishment without approval of the U. S. Em-

ployment Service. War manpower

officials indicated the restriction

eventually will become nationwide.

An order from Leo R. Werts,

acting regional director of the

War Manpower Commission's region No. 4, also forbade shifts

from empolyment in one essen-

a "statement of availability"

from the employer or from the

U.S.E.S. Workers may, however,

shift from a non-essential to an essential industry in the same

Maryland, West Virginia and

land an dthe Hampton Roads-Nor-

North Carolina. However, Mary-

control programs already are in ef-

fect in those areas. A separate program for Washington, D. C., al-

so is being worked out meantime the general order applies there.

WASHINGTON, May 15 (P)

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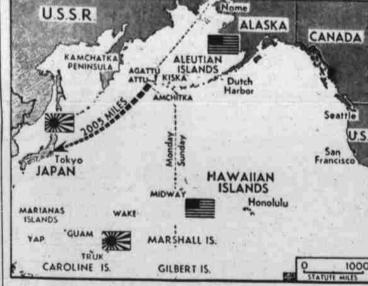
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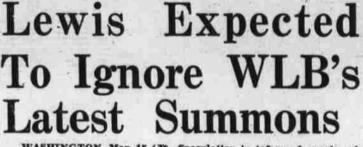
community without a release.

tial industry to another without

But the Allied ground troops re-pulsed the enemy and counter-at-tacked sharply. Last reports were note a jull in the cloud either debombers harried Allied troops. navy covered the south as well as that the battle was swaying back air fighting in the south Pacific or and forth with the enemy still at-tempting with determination to the high command considered indrive the Allted force out of their advisable to publicize at this time. advanced position.



Aleutians Area— U.S. forces have landed on Japanese-held Attu Island, the navy announced, is 2,005 statute miles from Tokyo. Japanese have been holding Attu and Kiska in the western Aleutians, U.S. occupaion of Am-chitka was announced only recently.



WASHINGTON, May 15 (2)-Speculation in informed quarters to-night is that President John L. Lewis and other United Mine Workers officers will ignore the War Labor Board's summons to a meeting on

Monday. The WLB order last night provided for a meeting of miners and op-erators with a division of the board to arrange a resumption of collec-tive bargaining in the soft coal wage dispute while production con-tinued. Operators said they would attend the meeting. The UMW chieftain's continued defiance of the board in that respect of production when the 15-day truce axpores Tuesday midnight. Gov-ernment sources were confident production would go on. While Lewis has denounced the WLD a semicided to bargain or another interruption

WLB as prejudiced, he has also told the president that "a renewal of collective bargaining is the logical means of providing justice and

equity to all parties." On that basis he could re-enter negotiations without bowing to the board. Lewis, in New York, was silent Coincident with the observanc

Red Airmen 111 Enemy Planes Destroyed In

Three Days

LONDON, Sunday, May 16 (AP) - Russian long range bombers set more than 30 fires and explosions in the jammed German rail depot of Gomel in White Russia and also attacked Orel Friday

night in a swelling aerial offensive that has cost the enemy 111 planes in three days, Moscow announced early today. The Red air force dropped their

bombs amid several dozen trains loaded with ammunition and other equipment at Gomel, feeder point for the central and southern Russian fronts on the railway from Warsaw, said a broadcast recorded

Warsaw, said a broadcast recorded by the Soviet monitor. In other operations 39 German planes were shot down or de-stroyed on the ground Friday, the midnight communique said. This was in addition to 72 enemy alrcraft destroyed since Wednes day in attacks ranging from the Baltic to the Sea of Azov.

American-made aircraft were be-lieved to be playing an increasing sole in the widespread forays.

The Russians said they had lost 26 planes compared to the 111 enemy planes destroyed in these onslaughts which were stretching German air power to the limit at

a time when RAF and American airmen in Britain and the west were stepping up their pre-invasion More than 300 freight cars

loaded with German supplies pos-sibly intended for a new offen-sive in Russia have been destroyed in the relentless bombing of key eacmy rail junctions, Moscow said. In the laters operations through Friday the com munique said 100 German trucks and five trains had been smashed by the Red air force, 11 artil-lery and mortar batteries silenc-ed, and several ammunition dumps blown up. Only one Russian bomber was

reported missing in the heavy night raids on Gomel and Orel. Two others were lost during daylight Friday, and 23 previously had been reported missing in bombing thrusts which raked German railways from Leningrad to Lozovaya

Striking At Fleet Yet Sent Over Germany LONDON, May 15 (AP)-The greatest American heavy bomber fleet ever put into the air over Germany showered

Greatest American

incendiaries and explosives today on the naval base of Emden and vicinity in sweeps through a novel smudge-pot smokescreen defense which only served to outline the target for the widespread fire-bombing throughout the harbor city.

In further desperate defense attempts the Germans tried again without success to bomb the big attackers out of the

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By setting up the smokescreen the Germans apparently were expect-ing to foil the American specialists in daylight high-level precision bombing. ⁵ Instead, the naval base was deluged with fire-bombs in clusters blanketing the target with flaming destructive effect. ⁶ They had Emden all clouded over with smoke-pots, but that just showed us where to dump the bombs." laughed Lieut Martin Sanford of Kokomo, Ind., bombardler of the fortress, "Mr. Five By Five," piloted by Col. John G. Moore of Las Animas, Colo. ⁶ (The Deutschlandsender, main German radio station in the Berlin area, and Wehrmachtsender at Breslau went off the air Saturday night, pethaps indicating new raids, the Federal Communications Commission reported in New York.) ⁶ Carrying the record-breaking pre-invasion aerial offensive through its third day, the Americans flew 500 miles, roundtrip, to attack naval, transport, airdrome and industrial objectives without an escort while sth U.S. Air Force fighters made diversionary sweeps. ⁶ The unescorted bombers, which dropped some explosives as well as innumerable incondiaries, ran into the largest number of enemy fighter planes they ever had encountered over Emden and many fierce combats developed. It was the fourth American raid on Emden. ⁶ Many of the enemy were destroyed and damaged by the bombers," ⁶ said the official communique, which placed American sho fions in the mbers,

bombers. Bomber crews from one Flying Fortress station who flew in the section that met the strongest fighter opposition estimated the Germans threw up around 200 of Goering's best defenders against them. They said it was "the toughest raid yet." Intelligence officers concluded that the Germans have strongly re-inforced their fighter protection in the north coastal area. The largest previously announced bomber force was made up of around 130 planes. Today's attack fleet probably numbered upwards of 156.

Skip-Year Tax County's New **Advocates Are Producer To** Confident **Be Acidized**

WASHINGTON, May 15. UP-Already established as a pro-Jubilant and confident, house re-ducer, the W. S. Guthrie No. 1 publicans today elaimed sufficient Pauline Allen, northeastern Howard county discovery well, Sat-urday ended a prolonged pumping strength to lay the senate-approved skip-a-year tax bill on Presi-dent Roosevelt's desk by Wednestest and prepared to receive a 1,-000-gallon acid treatment today.

day, while several democratic foes Previously, the test had pumped 90 barrels of oil and a small amount of water, representing acpinned their hopes on a veto. The republican shortcut stratcumulation of both in 10 1-2 hours, egy centered around a move to Shut in for two hours, it pumped finish congressional action on seven the modified Ruml bill without ter in the next two hours. On a sending it to a conference com-36-hour straight run, it then av- tion.

This could be done by adoption

of a house motion to recede from

its position and concur with the

tax masures,

Italy's Heart **Bombers From Afri**can Bases Virtually Unmolested

Air Warfare

ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS IN NORTH AFRICA. May 15 (AP)-The realities of war moved close to the

heart of Italy today. Swarms of Allied bombers were using North African airdromes for continued systematic destruction of the remains of Mussolini's empire. and Allied shipping swept virtually unmolested through

the Mediterranean. Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur

William Tedder, commander of all Allied air forces in this theater, declared the Mediterranean open the United Nations and said Allied supply vessels now could move the length of the sea with negligible

"We face our next job with the knowledge that we have thrashed the enemy and a determination to brash him again," Tedder told all ranks of the Allied air forces in a message which praised them for magnificent teamwork" in al ing the world "the strength of alr power.

The war came close to Rome yesterday when Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's flying fortresses made a heavy raid 37 miles from the capital, at the port of Civ-itavecchia, terminal of a ferry to Sardinia. The city is the site of an arsenal

and extansive cement plants. When the bombs stopped raining down from the flying fortresses the fires in Civitavecchia (old city) could be seen for 60 miles. Direct hits were scored on several ships in the harbor and fuel storages and an an ammunition dump was explod-

Allied medium bombers also struck at the port of Oibia in northeast Sardinia, leaving its docks and industrial area smokdocks and industrial area smok-ing and at least three ships sunk in the harbor. Other targets for the bombers were the air field and port of Alghero, the harbor of Porto. Torres and the factories at Calasetta, Porto Pont Romano and Abbasanta in northern Sar-dinia and the naval base of Cagliari in southern Sardinia.

Comiso and Messina in Sicily and barrels of oil with no wa- Gallipoll on the heel of the Italian mainland also came in for atten-

Pantelleria, the little forth



Thanks to showing of two wells during the week, we now have an oil play in the making here. The important northeastern Howard county wildcat Gutherie (and Cosden) No. 1 Allen removed all doubts about opening a new pool and rated 62 barrels a day natural. Acidizing is due to kick production considerably above that. Moreover, the Sinclair No. 1 Davis north outpost to the East Howard pool, tested 497 barrels a day natfor better than anything shooting and acidizing has been able to accomplish in the area.

All of this has prompted lots of leasing and royalty trading. It is going to provoke some drilling, and should the price of oil somehow be increased, there would be a lot of drilling. Besides exploration in these two sections, there is talk of considerable drilling in the oldest folk section of Virginia were exempted from the general order. Werts explained that local pobpool in the Permain basin, and of a deep test quite soon in this area.

R. R. McEwen injected a new thought on clean-up last Monday before chamber of commerce directors in suggesting that the clean-up be made a year around matter through periodical trash collections by the city. Most con-tended that this service was available already through the garbage collection system—but we agree with McEwen that there is a quantity of heavy trash, which makes the real difference in the appearance of a place, that cannot be handled by garbage trucks. We think he has a point.

Commendation is due the school alloted for civilian use this board for having voted a \$45 bonus to be put on the last check resulting in dangerous depletion of reserve supplies. for regular teachers. Too had it "We just cannot continue to op-erate on any such basis," Ickes declared. "If we attempted to do couldn't have been twice that.

While time wears on and our while time wears on and our solutive reserve is dwindling, our so, we would drain our storage completely dry, and the chaos that crop situation is not yet alarming. would result is beyond imagina

(See THE WEEK, Page 6, Col. 3) tion."

tentatively agreed to meet news-men tomorrow and indicated he might make a statement then on the WLB summons. Union

derground travel) pay.

SHE'S STILL GOOD

"I Am An American Day" program will be sponsored by the Lions club at 6 p. m. today on the courtspokesmen represented Lewis as awaiting clarification of the WLB's suggestion of an "ashouse lawn.

Proclaimed by President Roosesured" six-day work week and of its attitude on the miners' velt as a day to "assist our citizens, both native-born and natdemand for portal-to-portal (unuralized, to understand more fully the duties and opportunities The directive order's reference to the miners' demand for a \$2 a of citizenship and its special reday increase was casual and by sponsibilities in a nation at some was considered as unfavor war," the program this year is able. However, the order did not designed on a broad appeal to all rule out the request for portal-tocitizens instead of those recently naturalized or attaining majorportal pay. The order's reference to an "as-

Program At

sured" six-day week was constru-Mayor G. C. Dunham also foled in informed quarters as evidence that the board is willing to lowed suit in proclaiming the day approve such a provision in an as a special one and in urging all agreement, but hesitates to order citizens to participate in the exercises. He saw in the program a it in a dispute because it would set a precedent for the board. It means of "reminding each of us why we can say with pride, T am was understood here that under the plan proposed by the board for full six-day operation the govan American'."

ernment would underwrite the sale of all coal produced for a specified period but not longer pavillion. Invocation will be by J. than the duration of the emer-gency. This would be designed to De Harvey, Church of Christ minister, and Boy Scouts will lead in ed in them." the Pledge of Allegiance, The presid overcome the operators' fear of

Included in Region No. 4 are the heavy losses through a ma District of Columbia, Virginia. collapse or other exigencies. Four five-minute patriotic talks will be delivered by W. C. Blah-kenship, representing the Rotary heavy losses through a market

club; the Rev. H. Clyde Smith. representing the Kiwanis club; the

WASHINGTON, May 15 (A) --Capt. Harold L. Strouse, Spokane, Rev. W. L. Porterfield, represent-Wash., commander of a flying ing the American Business club; fortress which participated in 19 and Judge. Cecil Collings, for the raids over occupied Europe, re- Lions. Joe Pickle will serve as ported today the plane has master of ceremonies, and the en-"patches all over her, but she's tire program is designed to not still in good flying condition." exceed 45 minutes. of War Stimson said recently he hat we can avoid a conference on for as many as 500,000.

Medical Journal Reports Unusual Case-

Insemination Artifical was located in New York. He was healthy, disease-free, father of children, and had the physical characteristics and same color hair and eyes as the Montreal husband. His wife consented to

etroleum Administrator Harold , Ickes and OPA Chief Prentiss CHICAGO, May 15 (JP)-Three doctors reported in the current Journal of the American Medical Brown tonight warned east coast association today what they called the first case in which torists to save gasoline or face spermatozoa was transported 500 miles by airplane, resulting in successful artificial insemination ing "considerably more" gasoline than the 356,000 barrels per day

of a Montreal, Que., woman. The doctors, Frances I. Sey-mour and Alfred Koerner of New York, and David Costom of Mont-real, reported these circum-

husband. His wife consented to th arrangements. The Montreal woman journey-ed to New York first for insemi-nation treatments which were unsuccessful. After her return to Montreal she could not afford an-other trip to New York. The doctors then carefully se-lected another donor and ar-ranged to ship specimens of spermatoma from New York to Montreal over the regular siring The Montreal couple was childless for 10 years. The husband was found to be sterile. A donor, aknown, of course, to the couple

the southern Ukraine. of annual citizenship day, another

The most interesting land de velopment was renewed German activity outside Leningrad which has been strengthened since the Russians last winter cut a gap in the German ring around the

city senate. On the last test, the The army newspaper Red Star house rejected the Ruml plan by said the Germans had sen* "chains" of infantrymen against the Russian defenses after a heavy the slim margin of 206 to 204 before adopting a compromise, canartillery barrage. The midnight celling the obligation for the last bulletin confirmed fighting in that year of about 90 per cent of the area, but there was as yet no indication that the Germans had begun a new offensive aimed at finally toppling that prize industrial city.

WAAC Now Is A Year Old

WASHINGTON, May 15 (JP) The high school band, under di-rection of Dan Conley, will start were congratulated by President the program at 6 p. m. from the Roosevelt on their first birthday little boost for inflation." He acknowledged that the Ruml plan today for 'h'aving justified mag-"might have a chance for passage" nificently the trust that was placon a house motion to concur. "Anything can happen-it's that

The president, who has seen close," he said. But Rep. Carlson (R-Kas) who

members of the auxiliary in training in this country and on duty at submitted the modified Ruml plan rejected by the house and adopt-ed virtually intact by the senate, his Casablanca conferences Africa, said those who have watch-ed the WAACs in action can only asserted; admire and respect their spirit

"There's no way to stop the and courage. The WAACs have an authorized Rumal plan now. We'll get it whether it goes to conference or not, and I think it is very possible strength of 150,000, but Secretary

> **Captive Generals On Way To England**

ministration forces.

ed the senate's action as a "a nice

LA LINEA, Spain, Sunday, May 16 (P)-Col-Gen. Jurgen von Arnim, German commander captured in Tunisia, was lodged in the

palace of the military governor of Gibraltar, Lieut-Gen Frank Noel Mason MacFarlane, upon his arrival last night, reports reaching

La Linea said, today. Von Arnim, eight other nazi gen erals and three Italian generals including Gen. Giovanni Messe, were reported by the Spanish news agency Cifrs to have reached Gi braliar in several four-engined planes from Tunisis. The other generals were lodged in the mill-

tary hospital in 100ms prepared for them. 24

The generals are enzpute Great Britain, it was said

mittee for reconciling differences 2.5 Darrels per hour no water. between the senate and house

island off Cap Bon from whose alr-fields axis planes practically con-trolled the Sicilian straits since More broken pay was logged in deepening eight feet to 4,092 (cor rected by steel line), and the fluid column rose 1,200 feet in 14 hours. Although some had raised the belief pay was from the Wichtig Although the war began, appeared to have been knocked out by a series of 100-bomber raids and a naval bo bardment. Pilots said no enemy airthe Wichita-Albany, geologista generally were agreed that it was coming from the Tubb section of craft were to be seen there. **Cadet Killed In** the Clear Fork, found in sev-eral sections of West Texas, notably in the Fullerton area of **Crash At Angelo**

taxpayers. The senate bill, on the Andrews. The section is deeper than any production in the East Howard, Westbrook or Sharon other hand, would abate taxes for virtually everyone, cancelling individual levies for either this year Ridge pools of Howard, Mitchell and Scurry counties and touched off a brisk lease play in or last, whichever are lower, The views of most house members were reflected by the reac-tion to the senate's swift accept-

the area. Location is 660 feet out of the ance of the Rumi plan. It passed 49 to 50 Friday night southeast corner of section 57-30, LaVaca. Magnolia was reported after republicans and a few democrats best down five amendseeking a contractor for a direct south offset in section 6-26, H&TC. Several abandoned tests , in the ments in a sharp setback for adarea will be deepened. Rep. Disney (D-Okla.) describ-While this was developing, an

office announced. Killed was Aviation Cadet Gerald Killed was Aviation Cadet Geraid E. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Johnson, Ames, Iowa. Injured were Second Lieut, Bar-ney L. Rouse. Glendale, Ariz; and Cadet Donald A. Regnier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Regnier, South Bridge Mass. Condition of

SAN ANGELO, May 15 UP-One

aviation cadet was killed and an-other cadet and a flying instruc-

tor were critically injured this

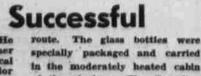
afternoon in a mid-air collision about three miles east of Good-

fellow Field, the public relations

(See NEW WELL, Page 6, Col. 3) both was said serious.



Rommel With Hitler-Stockholm from the Swedish capital describe it as ing Marshal Erwin Rommel (left) last I quarters after Rommel's return from health." The picture was not released Stockholm advised, in an apparent effor turn to Germany. (AF photo by radio York). March II at



of the airplane. The Canadian

of the airplane. The Canadian customs department and local postmaster general waived ex-amination of the parcels. The doctors said that after several unsuccessful attempts, airplane-borne specimens finally successfully produced pregnancy. They reported that the Mont-real woman gave birth to a boy now two years old, bright, nor-mally healthy "whose blond hilr and physiognomy becomes more

and physiognomy becomes more like the patient's husband daily."

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Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

Pride Of The Yankees' Brings Gary Cooper 'Apache Trail' Is Action Film In Life Story Of Lou Gehrig, Sports Idol At The Lyric

Career Of Outstanding Sports Figure Is Background For Moving Drama

Using the great national game of baseball as its colorful back-round. Samuel Goldwyn's production of "The Pride of the Yankces" for BKO Radio release brings to the Ritz screen today and Monday both a compelling romance and the inspiring real-life story of a great American hero, Lon Gehrig, the famous firstbaseman of the New York Yankces-with Gary Cooper starring in the title-role. All the sports world knew Gehrig the ball-player, holder of more than a score of diamond records, perinaps the most popular figure the game ever produced. Comparatively few knew Gehrig the man, knew of his struggling boyhood, his ambitions, his college career, his mar-inge, his personal life. It is this personal phase that forms the bysis of the picture, filmed with the co-operation of Mrs. Eleanor Gehrig, who checked every detail to be sure the offering was accu-rate in its depiction of her famous husband. The result is said to be an ex-

ceptionally impressive and appeal- sion and turns to baseball in or-

become an engineer, he earns his 2130 consecutive games. way through Columbia by waiting In that same year he meets

The result is said to be an ex- gives up his dreams of a profes-

LYRIC TODAY - MON. The Apaches are Comin ate, battle for urvival!

Eleanor Twitchell, a Chicago so ciety girl, whom he later marries

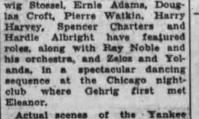
and whose devotion to him during his greatest years and his subse quent losing fight with paralysis

made their romance so outstand-ing. The drama of that fight, of Lou's brave efforts to conceal the fatal truth from his wife and his teammates' gallant support, builds up to the picture's memorable clinax. This is the "Lou Gehrig

Day," July 4, 1939, when baseball fans packed the Yankee Stadium to render a farewell tribute to their idol.

Giving Gary Cooper one of his needs expensive medical care, Lou most brilliant opportunities to portray an American hero, the film casts Teresa Wright, the harassed reprint and the second in the

youngsters, when Lou himself was but eleven years old, the son of a poor German immigrant, but pas-ed on by his mother, who is grimly determined her Lou shall and Bill Stern. Dan Duryea, Virginia Gilmore, Elsa Janssen, Lud-wig Stossel, Ernie Adams, Doug-



Actual scenes of the Tankee Stadium and other noted ball parks are incorporated in the film, which was directed by Sam Wood and written for the screen by Herman J. Manklewicz and Jo Swerling, from the original story by Paul Gallico.

New Drama Of Sabotage Is At Queen

The enemy works in mysterious ways to sabotage the United Nations' war effort and one of them is shown in Warner Bros.' "The Mysterious Doctor," which is offered at the Queen theatre today and Monday.

"The Mysterious Doctor" is concerned with the peculiar events that take place in Morgan Head, a lonely mining village on the Cornwall moors, and the supposedly haunted Wickham tin mina. The If name with the mins the plcture combines the mustery of the mine itself with the desperate efforts made by the mail forces to keep it from being turned into a useful property for the war effort. Played against the background of war-torn England, the picture makes use of the well-known loneliness of the Cornwall moor, the superstitions that surround the mine itself and the suspect qual ity of Leland Hall, the castle that adjoins the mining property. Featured in the cast are John



About An Idol—Here is one of the many simple, heart-story of Lou Gehrig, idol of sports funs, as told in 'The Pride Of The Xankees," which shows at the Bits theatre today and Monday. Gary Cooper has the role of Gehrig, Teresa Wright appears as his



Little Tarzan-John Sheffield plays as a junior Tarzan, in "Tarzan's Secret Adventure," another of the Jungle adventure stories which puts Johnny Weismuller in the starring role, Maureen O'Sullivan in the feminine lead and young Sheffield as Tarzan's son. The picture is at the Stats theatre today and Monday.



Screen newcomers are aided and abetted by experienced favorites in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Apache Trail," which is featured today and Monday at the Lyric theatre. William Lundigan, Donna Reed and Ann Ayars are the promising film freshmen, while Lloyd Nolan, Chill Wills and Grant Withers are familiar favorites in this tale of the Old West.

The story, from the Collier's magazine yarn, "Btage Station," by Ernest Haycox, centers around the Tonto Valley stage station, where Tom, Folliard (played, by Lundigan) is attempting to redeem himself as manager after his brother, Peso Bill (Nolan), had involved

marauding Apaches. The passen-gers include Miss Ayars as a widow, who sets her charms to captivate the manager of the sta-

station after killing several Apaches and stealing their ceremonial pipe. Attempting to regain the pipe, the Apaches attack several times but are repulsed. They are massing for another atimak when Peso Bill gives himself up to save the lives of those within the

plied by Lundigan and Miss Reed, who plays Rosalie, daughter of the Spanish cook of the station

Entertainers On The Ritz Stage

island variety is an added attraction at the Ritz theatre Tuesday and Wednesday, with three-timesa-day presentation of Bill Holt's South Sea Islanders on the stage. The company includes 11 enter-tainers, headed by Princess Ohl, a dancer billed as "China's Glamour Girl." The orchestra group was featured in the Dole Pine apple hour on the NBC national

Fear." Regular prices will pre-

No Brass Buttons

fighter may lose some of its

firemen to wear overalls.





Thriller — The Queen theatne's featured offering for today drama of unusual sabotage angles. John Loder, Eleanor Parker and Bruce Lester are featured in the film, a scene from which is shown above.





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MONTGOMERY WAR

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638 Arrested In FBI Roundup Of Draft Violators Men Picked Up

Potato Growers Are Told By M'Donald **To Ignore Ceilings**

AUSTIN, May 15. UP-Texas Agriculture Commissioner J. E. McDonald today advised Bexar Of Cities and Harris county, Texas, potato growers to disregard a recently set price celling of \$2.50 per 100 pounds

His office reported he had sent telegrams to representatives of growers in the two areas to sell their present crop at \$3.50 a hun-dred pounds and told them he would defend their action.

McDonald is in Washington and his telegram to truck farmers said his efforts to remedy their troubles had thus far been to no avail, since "a divided authority and buck-passing is all I found."

Henry Van De Walle of Ban Antonio, secretary of the Bexar county truck farmers association, said "last year our average price was \$2.75 and now with our production costs more than doubled the OPA expects us to sell our crops at less money than we re-received last year."

K. C. Barkley, chief attorney for the OPA in the Houston area said growers could legally sell dito the consumers at the rect \$2.50 price but that any person caught selling potatoes to a re-tailer or wholesaler for more than the \$2.50 ceiling price would be

"And w when we prosecute case," he added, "the fact that the farmers got the instruction from McDonald will be no de-fense."

Other Texans On Prisoner List

WASHINGTON, May 15. CP-The war department today an-nounced names of 86 United States soldiers who are held as prisoners of war by Japan, camp unstated. The next of kin has been notified. They include the following Tex-

Cagett, Sgt. Clarence E .- Mrs. Ola Fay Cavett, mother, Kermit. Owens, Sgt. John M., Jr.-Mrs. Mae Owens, mother, route 1, Brookston.

In A Score

WASHINGTON, May 15 UP-A

WASHINGTON, May 15 UP-A one-day crack-down on draft law violators brought at least 638 ar-rests, Director J. Edgar Hoover of the federal bursau of investi-gation announced today. The widespread series of arrests were made yesterday and the number selzed was the largest ever apprehended under criminal law in a single day, a justice depart-ment official said. The arrests took place is 20 cities, Hoover said, with "every sec-tion of the country feeling the im-pact of the FBT's concentrated efforts to bring draft dodgers to

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The largest bag of suspects was in New York City, he said, where 144 persons were arrested. These totals were announced for other areas:

Baltimore 34; Los Angeles 50; Birmingham 26; Cincinnati 26; New Orleans 22; Chicago 19; Boston 21; Newark 23; St. Louis 19; Philadelphia 17; Charlotte, N. C., 15; Jackson, Miss., 14; Washington 10; Houston, Tex., 9; Seattle 13; Cleveland 7, and Miami 14. Hoover said there were no "drag

the past weeks to locate draft de-linguenta."

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who will be at Wards



San Francisco 91; Detroit 43

nets" or "drag tactics" used, but the arrests were the "culmination of intensive investigation on the part of special agents of the fed-eral bursau of investigation during

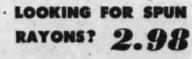
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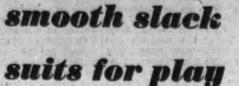
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Appears In School Glee Club Concert

DENTON, May 15, OP-Bettye rt Newton, Big Spring student at North Texas State Teachers m Friday night, May 14.

Miss Newton, who is working tord a bachelor of science degree of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Newton of Big Spring.

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mate victory. And the week pro-vided proof that Allied leadership Hitler had been altered. But it ap-Roosevelt spoke three months ago. is charting that course well in ad-vance of the armies. Winston the United Nations, carried higher Churchill, in Washington for his week by week on the awe-inspiring fifth conference with. President flow of weapons from the war in-Roosevelt, said that "march after dustries of America, had reached march must be planned as far as the pitch where offensives could be human eye can see." The time is undertaken in nearly every theaapproaching, he said, when the Al-

Japan was shifting from the hold-

of the last vestiges of axis resist tance and the whole expanse of its Mediterranean coast became a springboard for the invasion of Europe. The forces of the United States began the march on Tokyo. By the comparatively short, direct North Pacific route by landing on Attu, at the western tip of the Aleutians. Both these developments repre-sented major strides toward ulti-mate victory. And the week pro-

The end in North Africa came swiftly, much sooner than seemed possible a month ago. But after the fall of Tunis and Bizerte the German and Italian armies collapsed quickly and ignominously. There was no Dunkerque, no Ba-taan, not even a grim, bitter timeter. It was clearly indicated, lied armies "will have advanced therefore, that the war against consuming last stand such as the German Sixth army made at Stalin-grad for weeks after its doom was

sealed. Although they still had

Inside Hitler's Europe there was

ing stage to that of attack. The landing on Attu was accomplished Wednesday. At the end of the third day Secretary Knox gave ing, the axis armies quit cold. assurance that the operation was

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, May 16, 1945 **Rural School**

Set Tuesday

Approximately 50 eighth grade By GLENN BABB One major phase of the war end-ed last week in a smashing Allied triumph and another was opened auspiciously. Africa, second lar-gest of the continents, was cleared of the last vestiges of axis resis-tance and the whole expanse of its

Each teacher will present diplo-

mas to his school graduates and awards will be made by the county superintendent. The invocation will be said by the Rev. H. C. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church. In addition to the Howard coun-

ty rural schools taking part in the graduation exercises, the Brown school of Martin county, whose principal is Edwin Lauderdale, will join with the group for the exercises as it did last year.

Liquor Seized As Soldier Arrested

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HENS SHOW "TIMING" OROVILLE, Cal. (UP)-Vernon Deal thinks he possesses knowning pullets imbued with the real Easter spirit. For a week before

Committee Wants Physically Fit

Young Men Taken Off Desk Jobs

derical positions, a house naval

subcommittee reported today in demanding their replacement so

"This large group of men who have met the high physical stand-ards of the navy is performing purely clerical functions on shore

while, in other parts of the coun-

try, the selective service system is

is taking men with physical handi-caps and with families," the com-

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"There is no apparent justification for this practice, and the re-tention in Washington of any substantial number of healthy.

they can go to sea.

mittee said.

WASHINGTON, May 15. (F)-The navy is using more than 4,000 physically fit men in Washington "A typical enlisted man in

shuffling

this picture: "A typical enlisted man in Washington works on the day shift, is a yeoman performing clerical work as he did before joining the navy. Usually he had no sea duty, but is qualified for it. He is about 26 years of age, a high school erroducts, and has been in

school graduate, and has been in the navy for less than a year. "Despite the acute shortage of

men of this calibre, and through no fault of his own, he continues

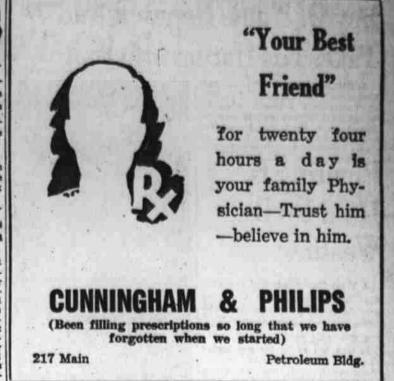
pounding a typewriter, filing and

ultimate victory in this war."

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mminent attack on the continent

heeding Alled invasion signals, by airforce, C. S. army head-quarters announced todry. Dutch circles in London said it was an admission of failure of a previous decree, backed by heavy penalties, forbidding listening to penalties, forbidding listening to that practically every bomb found non-German stations. Thousands of radios apparently have been in Its target. The first missiles smacked the

shuffling papers far from the scene of battles which will spell secret operation, they added. Meanwhile a Berlin radio broad-cast, recorded by Reuters, an-In a formal report to congress following a long investigation, the nounced the Germans had lifted

vorry Germans fearful that Tur-

for "rest and to renew contacts." Bulgaria to encourage revolt.

man-controlled, said "a medical bulletin issued in Bucharest announces that King Michael is seriously ill." The latter broadcast was recorded by the federal com-

main submarine slips and work-shops. As more and more bombers of Austin to the post.



Austin Woman Is Austin Woman Is Named By Group AUSTIN, May 15 (P) — The Daughters of the Republic of Tex-as today rejected a committee's nomination for the presidency and named Mrs. Walter Prescott Webb of Austin to the post.

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War Prisoners Bey Of Tunis Deposed And Put To Work In **Takes His Harem Into Exile** The Flood Area

ALGHERS, May 15 (A) - Sidi Mohammed Al Mounss', the Bey of Tunia, was deposed today by Gen. Henri Girand and it was re-ported here that the Ti-year-old temporal and spiritual leader of

Planting Is Held Up By Weather

A West Texas weather vagaryrain one evening and a raking sandstorm the next day-Saturday put a quietus on spasmodio planting over this area.

It was too early for conclusive reports, but agricultural observ-ers were fearful that the sharp blow above the Cap Rock had shredded tender cotton and feed sp in some areas.

However, planting generally was not far enough along for the wind to have caused serious damage. Moreover, it was an old story, for replanting is not infrequently cessary in this country.

Moisture from rains last week and again Friday was spotted ov-er the area. For the most part, planting was in the sandy sec-tions, but even some of this terri-tory lacked sufficient seasoning to gamble for a stand.

Showers in and around Big Bpring were light late Friday, but reports indicated more than an inch fell in one section northwest of Knott in the northwest part of the county. Mostly, the precipita-ion was just right to set the stage for Saturday's sandstorm.

Cotton was reported up in the southwest, northwest, and north central portions of the county. Some feed was also off to a good stand and sudan patches were coming along well in the deep and Thus far, corn was nd areas. thriving but for the most part it probably will need more rain and less scaring wind.

Old Settlers To Talk Plans For Reunion

Old Settlers of Howard, Glassbock, Martin and Borden counties are being urged to meet Saturday at the courthouse to reach an agreement concerning the tradi-

tional reunion. The meeting will be held at 2 y. m. in district courtroom, and Mrs. Maggie Richardson, secretary-treasurer, said it was hoped that enough would be on hand to ifford a representative decision.

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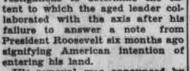
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BEY OF TUNIS

their number and camp where they are interned were not dis-Tunisla's 2,000,000 Moslems has been sent to the French island of Madagascar in the Indian ocean. Authority to use them as an emergency measure was obtained from the seventh service com-mand at Omahs by Col. Lawrence B. Feagin, St. Louis army district It was assumed that the Bey who remained in Tunisia through out the six months of axis occupation and was promoted to "king" by the Germans, was accompanied engineer, after farmers had requested aid, fearing their lands would be flooded. into exile by his harem of 25 wives. The action followed French intent to which the aged leader col Weather Forecast aborated with the axis after his Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau



His removal was announced by WEST TEXAS-Little tempere Gen. Alphonse Juin, who is serv-ing as interim resident general of ture change Sunday except cool-er in Panhandle and South Plains. Tunisia in the absence of Gen. Charles Mast. Giraud named Mast EAST TEXAS-Little tempere ture chcange Sunday except cool-er in northwest portion; fresh to

their pants.

ST. LOUIS, May 15. OP-Th

United States army engineers dis-

closed today that Axis prisoners

of war had been utilized for emer

gency flood control work along

the Misnissippi river in the Ste.

Genevieve (Mo.) levee district.

"prisoner of war" appeared on the back of each jacket and some had

the same initials on the seats of

The nationality of the prisoners,

Charles Mast. Giraud named Mast resident general May 7 with the understanding that Juin, com-mander of French troops in the field, would serve until Mast restrong winds. TEMPERATURES City covers from serious injuries suf-fered in an accident in Lebanon. Abilane Juin's communique said the for mer Bey would be succeeded by Sidi Lamine, a distant relative of the deposed leader and a member of the same dynasty. Within a few hours of the Amer

ican landings in North Africa las November, President Roosevelt ad-dressed a personal letter to Sidi Mohammed Al Mounsaf, notifying him that American troops hoped to pass through Tunisia.

Bombing Teams From 8 Schools

Will Compete CHILDRESS, May 15. UP-Student bombing teams of eighth bombardier schools in California,

New Mexico and Texas will com

pete at the Childrens Bombardier

School next Sunday in the first competitive bombing olympic in

The bombing olympic hereafter will be an adjunct to routine

From 10,000 feet the marksmen

will toss hundred-pound practice bombs, using the Norden bomb

bombardier training.

The Week Continued from Page 1 Although we will become very im patient, the truth is that we can wait until well up in June for a good rain and still make a crop. Ranchers may be crazy by that time, however,

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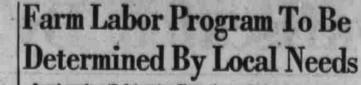
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purposes.

Howard county had hoped for a city-county health unit of its own, but last week it joined the Midland-Ector unit since it was the only out for the duration. We won't have quite the service we had anticipated—but then it will considerably exceed what we have been setting. we have been getting.

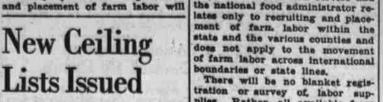
sight, at a 50-foot bull's eye. Teams from Deming, Albuquer Purpose of feeding out calves at que and Alamogordo, New Mexico; the U. S. Experiment Farm is not Victorville, Calif.; Childress, Mid-land, Big Spring and San Angelo. on the market, but last week



Local needs will determine How ard county's participation in a new farm labor program aimed at reducing the manpower shortage which threatens success of the 1943 food production program, and community cooperation will deter-mine success of the program. County Agent O. P. Griffin said Saturday following his return from a two-day conference at San An-gelo.

The prisoners, working on a voland will remove farm placements from the United States Employ-ment Service. The agreement untary basis, sandbagged 15 ere-Rhebs Merle Boyles, vasses in the leves, saving 1,000 acres of rich farm land from im-minent inundation. Each man was paid 80 cents for an 8-hour day, in home demonstration agent, also attended the meeting.

between the extension service and the national food administrator re-County plans for registration and placement of farm labor will paid 80 cents for an 8-hour day, in addition to his regular allowance, as a prisoner, of a sum equivalent to his army pay. Regular prisoner uniforms—blue jackets, laced trousers and leg-gings—were worn along with spec-ial rubher boots issued for the oc-casion. The initial "P W" for "prisoner of war" appeared on the



tration or survey of labor sup-plies. Rather, all available farm labor will be urged to register at WASHINGTON, May 15 UP the county agent's office, and similarly those desiring farm labor will list their needs at this same The second list of "community price cellings" in 130 areas came

out tonight, giving both consumers place. In some countles where the need and store keepers a ready means justifies and it is desired by farmof determining the legal prices of ers, town and city boys and girls

nine groups of canned fruits and known as Victory Farm Volunvegetables. These lists constitute an addition teers will be recruited and trained for emergency farms. A sur-vey among older school children to the price list put out a week ago on milk, bread, butter, shortening will be made to determine their interest in this should it materialand sugar. Further additions will

be made in coming weeks until the ize, said Griffin. list of grocery items if broad enough to warrint publication on oklets.

Today's list, which is effective Monday morning, covers the common varieties, brands and alike. common varieties, brands and sizes of peas, corn, tomatoes, tomato juice, green, wax or ansp beans, peaches, pears, pincapple and fruit cocktail. In some communities where larger OPA staffs are available to work out prices, ceilings were announced for canned baby foods, canned lima beans, beets, spinach, car-rots and sauerkrapt. The difference between the lists

is that the canned goods list shows the different prices for each of the four classes of stores. Last week, the lists showed only the prices for the highest cost stores.

Here 'n There

Cecil Floyd, who was in the T. & P. storekeepers department here for several years, was back in town for a brief visit Saturday. Now located in Dallas, he is in the pur-chasing division of the same department

Mrs. Beulah Bryant has received word from one of her sons, Weldon Bryant, of his promotion to the rank of staff sergeant. Now stationed "somewhere in Central America," S/Sgt. Bryant has been

in the army only since last Sep-tember. He likes his work fine and is putting on weight.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rush have received a V-mail letter from their son, Pvt. Eugene Rush, saying he is well, wouldn't trade for his work in the U. S. Marines—and that he gets a kick out of copies of The Herald.

Reporters association of the Howard County Home Demon stration Council apparently has

built up a reputation for food sales By noon Saturday all items offered

(ples, cakes, chickens, butter, can

ned goods, etc.) had been sold and

a gross of \$27 taken in for council

Ed M. Boykin is another of the Texas Electric Service men going

station in Oakland, Calif., with the

air corps. Maj. Boykin formerly was assistant to Technical Engi-

neer A. B. Sisson here. Mrs. S. H. Morrison was report-ed to have suffered a knee sprain

up the army ladder of success TES here has learned of his pro-motion to rank of major at his

He Called The **Turn On Battle** In N. Africa

Lieut, Fred P. Woodson son of F. P. Woodson of Coahoma, quali-fles as a first rate prophet. George predicted flatly today that the senate will approve legisla-In a letter dated April 27, he tion continuing the president's wrote his father from North Africa that "these Jerriss are going to get the ---- whipped out of them. power to make reciprocal trade agreements, but conceded that wonder if they realize it?" Last week his prediction not only was made to seem a little



controversy may develop over suggested amendments the house-approved bill. Secretary of State Hull has been invited to appear before the committee when it begins considera-tion of the bill Monday. George (D-Ga) said he hopes to bring the bill before the senate about Thurs-

As passed by the house, the bill extends for two years the presi-dent's authority to enter into trade agreements with other nations, empowers him to raise or lower tariff rates as much as 50 per cent, but does not permit him to switch articles between the free and dutiable lists.

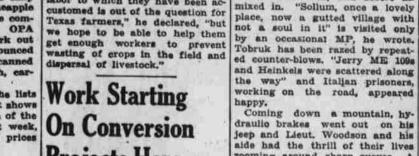
ed a three year extension, and George said he would do his utmost to get it. "Any whittling down of the

time, or amendments which are not indicated by any fact or circumstance of great importance, would indicate a disposition on our part to change our general at-titude," he told reporters. "I think that would be especially bad in time of war, and might be subject to very serious standing."

But republican Leader McNary (Ore.) said he thought the house improved the bill by writing in the two-year limitation.

"I cannot visualize any import-ant trade agreements being enter-ed into in the next few years." McNary said. "To that extent, the

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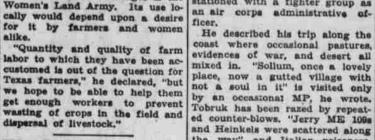


Projects Here

O. V. (Bill) King, Colorado City contractor, was here Saturday to start work on three conversion projects which he bid in here last Monday.

He has \$14,200 in contracts covering remodeling and conversion of the Charles Koberg property at 704 Runnels to provide four addi-tional housing units; the Dora Roberts property at 2109 and 2111 Johnson to provide five additional units and of the Frank Winn property at 501 Main to provide one extra housing unit.

L. S. Patterson, authorized negotiator for the NHA program by which the federal government leases and improves property under a seven-year agreement, said that three or four more applica-tions are needed to assure reach-ing the quota of 30 additional formation may be had from any real estate dealer, from the cham-program will be devoted to the WAACs. housing units for Big Spring. In-



and Heinkels were scattered along the way" and Italian prisoners, working on the road, appeared happy.

Coming down a mountain, hydraulio brakes went out on his jeep and Lieut. Woodson and his aide had the thrill of their lives zooming around sharp curves. A British outfit put him up for the night and fixed the jeep. He wrote that he "admire them because they can do so much with

so little." Past Bengazi, up to Misratah the country turned from desert to a flower land and was pretty into Tripoli-but everywhere war had left its scars.

Two Are Sent For WAAC Induction

Two women will leave this after-noon for Lubbock to seek enrollment in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps on the anniversary of the founding of the unit. From the recruiting office here, it was indicated that possibly oth-ers might be shipped during the week. Both those leaving today are Big Spring women and single. Attention of the public was call-ed to the Army Hour at 2:30 p. m.

New and Used. Radiat Delivery Service PEURIFOY The state department had ask-Radiator Service 800 E. 3rd

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WASHINGTON, May 15. OF- | matter

Committee Chairman



"Of course there is a good deal

of feeling, inside congress and out, that congress should have the right to peep into the treatise. (share that view."

MORGANTON, N. C., May 18 (AP)

A large airplane crashed on Gim gercake mountain, about 25 miles

north of here today, and all 14 or cupants were killed.

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LT. F. P. WOODSON conservative, but his question w

nawered as well, Lieut. Woodson was Another possibility in areas faced with serious labor shortages is the Women's Land Army. Its use lo-

first lieutenant on April 19 and is stationed with a fighter group as an air corps administrative of-He described his trip along the coast where occasional pastures, evidences of war, and desert all mixed in. "Sollum, once a lovely

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Texas, will compete.

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ON OIL COMMITTEE WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP) Harold E, Fell, president of the Simpson-Fell Oil company. Ard-more, Okla., was appointed chair-tests proved maize can produce

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history.

man of the petroleum industry more grain than corn-and that production committee for the mid- is right in our line. western states (District Two), it was announced today.

Denial of a north-south airmail service to West Texas by the CAB last week isn't so upsetting, for really none expected it as long as

these animals topped the

Worth market as usual. This should suggest to feed and cattle

producers that there is a wonder-

the war goes on. The inter-city committee is wise in keeping its fences up. Come the post-war area, we're going to see air trans-portation of all types boom and we need to be ready to ride the crest.

> New Well Continued From Page 1

equally encouraging showing was taking place in the East Howard

pool. Sinclair No. 1 Emma F. Davis, quarter of a mile northern

Saturday when she slipped from a porch at 403 Bell street. Friends here learned Saturday of the death of Second Lieutenan Edward R. Luoma, 23 years old, victim of an airplane crash in Florida. Lieut Luoma was gradu-ated here in Class 43-3 from the Big Spring Bombardier school and

was stationed at MacDill Field, Fla. The bombardier, whose home was in Waukegan, Ill., was outstanding in athletics while stationed here as a cadet.

outpost, finished its potential test at 1:15 p. m. Saturday with 497 barrels for 24 hours pumping. Royce Satterwhite had the local ration board in a stew for a few hear about B. F. Robbins getting The pay section was principally from 2,520-30 with a break and more at 2,536 total depth. Not only was the potential heavier than anything in the area, but it was made without shot or acid hurt?" he asked. Everybody looked solemn and Royce explain-ed: "He had his ration book in his hip pocket and sat down on the points." At last accounts the ra-tion clerks were figuring on how to get even with Satterwhite. was made without shot or acid treatment. For the last two hours Bill Tate, president-elect of the

of the run the well returned 15 barrels an hour. Sinclair probab-ly will drill other tests in the local Rotary club, left Saturday night for St. Louis, to attend ses-sions of the annual convention of Rotary International.

ly will drill other tests in the area in the near future. Location of the Emma F. Davis is in the southeast 40 acres of the southwest quarter of section 35-30 in, T&P. Cosden No. 1 Willard R. Read. 330 feet from the south and west lines of section 45-30-in, T&P, a wildcat between the Sinclair No. 1 Davis and the new Read pool on the sastern county line, had Ed Merrill, veteran Texas and Pacific locomotive engineer, was reported Saturday to have suffered a stroke at Baird. He was in the hospital at that point and no re-port on his condition could be had immediately.

Davis and the new Read pool on the eastern county line, had straightened hole and was under-reaming 10-inch at 600 feet. Ray Oll Co. No. 1 Louis Hutto. et al, 530 feet from the south and east lines of section 46-31-in, T&P, was reported nearing contract depth of 3,000 feet and somewhat low on structure.

low on structure. Cosden Petroleum Corp.-W. D. Casebolt No. 1 C. C. Thompson, six miles east of Colorado City and located in section 53-25, T&P. Mitchell county, was below 3,845 feet in lime. Magnolis staked location for its No. 14 Mary Frater, 1960 feet from

No. 14 Mary Foster, 1,000 feet from the south and west lines of sec-tion 8-29-is, T&P, Mitchell county.

Big Spring Man Is Reported Missing

Missing from Big Spring since Sunday, May 9, is J. Ward, 511 Goliad street, according to sity police records.

Ward, who is described as 33 years old, five fest seven inches, weighing 150 pounds, left home last Sunday on route to Rearing

Bprings, Tex., driving a green Chevrolet sedan, about a 1938 modal. He has a light complex-ion, brown hair and blue eyes.

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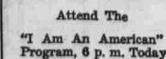
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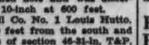
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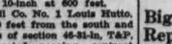
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- H. Clyde Smith, Kiwanis Club
- W. C. Blankenship, Rotary Club
- W. L. Porterfield, Business Club

Cecil Collings, Lions Club





STEER GRIDDERS DEFEAT SENIORS, 6-0

FAST SQUAD LOOMS A's Blanked FOR HIGH SCHOOL By 'Discarded' Twirler, NEXT

Cutting loose with a spot of brilliant passing, the Big Spring Steers-the boys who will carry the school colors into district 3-AA competition next autumn-came through with a 6-0 victory over the Seniors Friday night to put a lid on spring training. Weight and experience stood the Seniors in good stead in

the first quarter, but after the Steers got over stage fright, they began to seize the initiative.

Out of the fracas came three promising developments: 1) Better defensive and offensive end play, 2) a better balanced team with less weight

and more speed, and 3) a potentially great kicker in Leo Rusk.

Playing on a damp gridiron, the Steers fumbled and stalled before Rusk kicked out nicely. Seniors plugged along until near the end of the quarter when Earnest Bos-tick cut loose on a brilliant run and came near shaking loose for a SCOTS.

However, the drive bogged down on the 20 and thus ended the most serious thrust by the

Texas Gives Out Letters

AUSTIN, May 15 (AP)-Twenty six varsity letters and 24 reserve numerals were awarded University of Texas athletes today by the university athletic council.

Track lettermen announced by Coach Clyde Littlefield were John W. Burrus, Wiley Cheatham, Ralph Ellsworth, Joe Flack, Frank Guess, Douglas Jaques, Bert Lindsey, John Metzenthin, Max Minor, Monroe Northcutt, John Polhemus, Bill Sheldon, Robert Shepherd, David Smith, Jerry Thompson, Stan Tharp and Norman Morgenstern, Here the Seniors m manager.

Reserve track awards went to Ed Carriker, James Clark, Robert Ed Carriker, James Clark, Robert Davis, Clarence Hafernick, John-nie Hafernick, H. B. Pendleton, Jr., for extra point was low and wide,

nie Hafernick, H. B. Pendiston, Jr., and Jack Sachse. Lee Blaylock, Milton Ellish and Robert Neering were assistant fhanagers. Tennis letters went to Frank Ar-rington, Ed Braswell, Walter Driv-er, John Hickman, Thomas W. Mitchell, Clem Saunders and Al-

Reserve awards in tennis went to Reserve awards in tennis went to Gordon Best, Don Goldbeck, Har-old Johnson, Tom Runge, Walter Russell, Wade Spillman, Frank Whaley and Phillip Zlotnik, Wil-lard Elston and Marvin Wise ware assistant managers.

Golf varsity letters went to Bill



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BOWLING WALTER BOWLING WALTER

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Seniors-virtually all of them lettermen from last year's team. This set the stage for Busk's

surprising punt. His kick into the wind had been fair. Now with the breeze favoring him, he plunked the ball a flat 70 yards. It soar-ed over Bostick, back for the Seniors and left them in a bad

Bobby Barron had been overshooting his mark with his passing for the Steers, but near the end of the half, he connected with Winifred Cunningham, a pass snatcher of repute, for a 20-yard

advance. With the Seniors freshened by

With the Seniors freshened by the half-time rest, the third quar-ter was largely a stand-off. Gene Smith, who couldn't hold a pass un-til a week ago, made a sparkling catch while fighting off a defender to spark the Steer drive that was to follow.

to follow. Barron crossed the Seniors up on fourth down, passing 15 yards to Pete Cook, end, who made a nice catch on the 38 yard line. Then Pete cut sharply to the northeast end of the field and Barron caught him with a per-fect pass on the 11-yard line. Deway Stavanan, showing drive. Dewey Stevenson, showing drive, speed and a good sense of picking holes, slipped through quickly for seven yards and then drove to the

Here the Seniors made one of those mighty goal line stands for which they were famous last sea-

After that the Steers covered him

like a blanket. Billy Mims stood out in backfield play for the Seniors while the entire Senior line made it hard for the Steers to do any good at all on

Rusk and Wood, plugging for the Steer line on defense, showed more Golf varsity letters went to Bai Roden and Bill Russell, with quali-fied awards to Claude Wild, Jr., Tyrrell Garth, James Moore and Herbert Neyland, Jr. ly on offense. y on offense. All in all, Coach John Dibrell and Jack Odle, former T. C. U. sharpshooter who helped all through the spring drills, were pleased with the showing the Steers made. Not only did they

CLEVELAND, May 15. UP-Spectacled Jack Salveson, salvaged from the major leagues' pitched from the major leagues' pitch-ing scrap heap, threw nine con-secutive goose-eggs at the Phila-delphia Athletics today to give the Cleveland Indians a 2-0 decision in the series opener. The 29-year-old right-hander, drafted from Oakland last winter files four major league clubs

after four major league clubs gave up on him, allowed the Mackmen only four hits in his first start of the season but still was pressed to win over the Philadel-phia rockie moundsman, Orrie

Arntzen. Arntzen parted with only five blows, but contributed to his own undoing with a seventh-inning wild pitch which scored Eddie Turchin with the second Cleve land run.

TIGERS WIN 8-1

DETROIT, May 15. CP-Detroit Tiger bats exploded 13 hits today, featured by Jimmy Bloodworth's three run homer in the first inning, to defeat the Washington Senators, 8 to 1, in the first game of a three-game series. Paul of a three-game series. Paul (Dizmy) Tout held the Nats to five hits.

Michigan Again **Captures** Track Championship

EVANSTON, III., May 15. UP-

Michigan regained track suprem-acy in the Western conference to-night, beating off Illinois' challenge, 53 3-4 to 47 1-4, but the Wolverines had to wait four hours after the apparent end of the meet before facts and figures of the 43rd annual big ten meet be-

came official. The delay was the result of un favorable conditions at Dyche stadium in Evanston which forced

the pole vault to be transferred to the University of Chicago field-house, some 20 miles away, and the

fact the fihish was so close that an Illinois sweep of the first two places in the event combined with a Michigan shutout could have given the Illini the title.

This failed to materialize and Michigan wound up with the 1943 outdoor as well as indoor crowns. It was the 19th outdoor meet the Wolverines have won and returned them to the championship rung

they had given up to Indiana in 1941 and Ohio State last year.



was just a daisy chain compared



The Ump Yanks 'Em— Umpire Lee Ballanfant burgh Pirates from game with Dodgers at New York when Burt Ficther protested his decision calling Billy Herman safe at first. In group are Luke Sewell (30); Fletcher (standing in front of Sewell); Manager Frankle Frisch (arm extended toward Ballan-fant); and Pete Coscarart (background. Fletcher, Frisch and Sewell were "yanked." Dodgers won 5-46.

Scholastic League Maps War Schedule

mer.

AUSTIN, May 15. (P)-The in-terscholastic league today began to make plans to adjust its fall league's football program may opleague's football program may opfootball program to war condierate.

R. J. Kidd, director of athletics. At the same time, the league announced that questionnaires have been submitted to football announced that in co-operation

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

RESULTS SATURDAY

tions

National League Brooklyn 13, Chicago 6, New York 2, Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 3, Boston 1, Cincinnati 0,

American League Cleveland , 2, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 18, Washington 1. (Two games.)

STANDINGS

National League Team-

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With Free Scoring

BROOKLYN, May 15 (47)—The Brooklyn Dodgers pounded ten runs across the plate in the fourth inning and with Les Webber pitching shut-out relief ball for the last four frames went on to defeat the Chicago Cubs 13 to 6 in a wild scoring game today. The pace setting Dodgers needed most of their ten runs for they were outpointed the remainder of the distance as the Cubs fell on Max Macon for all of their tallies in the sixth. The Cubs, who now have dropped their last three games, had sent in five runs and nobody was out when Webber was called in to halt the uprising. He allowed one run on a lone fly but that was the extent of the Cubs' scoring as Brooklyn's star relief hurier bore down, Mastar relief hurler bore down, Ma-con, however, received credit for the victory. Beaumont, El Paso

OTT GETS HOMER Students Win In NEW YORK, May 15. UP-Mel Ott's eleventh inning home run Poster Contest with the bases empty gave the AUSTIN, May 14. (P)-Beau-New York Giants a 2 to 1 decision over the Pittsburgh Pirates today and gave Cliff Melton and prevention poster contest, results Ace Adams the edge over Rookie

duel.

PHILADELPHIA, May 15. UP-Pitcher Mort Cooper sparked the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6 to 8 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies today, lining out a homer on Relief Pitcher Bill Webb's first oss for Philadelphia at the start

BRAVES EDGE REDS

BOSTON, May 15. (F)-The Bos-ton Braves, behind the thres-hit twirling of Nate Andrews, handed the Circinnati Reds a 1 to 0 beating today. Johnny Vandemeer held Boston to only two hits

Marine Population **Increasing** In **Coastal Waters**

with the navy and army air corps, it is making plans for a series HOUSTON, May 15. UP)-The fish and other marine population in the Texas coastal waters is of physical training institutes to be held throughout the summer. San Angelo, Fort Worth, and San Angelo, Fort Worth, and Wichita Talls have already asked league officials assistance in ar-the increasing number of heavy ranging institutes during the sumindustries now being located on the Texas coast, J. B. Arnold of The institutes are designed to Corpus Christi, director of the train high school physical educacoastal work for the Texas game, fish and oyster commission, said tion teachers and students in lead-

ing and directing group activities. Students attending the institutes Saturday. The commission's coastal direcare prepared to assist teachers in tor was here conferring with Capt. directing the school physical fit-E. T. Dawson, chief game warden ness, program on completion of for the Texas coastal countles the short courses which may run from Houston to Brownsville and for two days to a week in length. Frank Clarkson, federal game

The football questionnaire will management agent for the same determine whether the teams pararea. ticipated last fall, whether they plan to participate this fall, and "I don't want to throw roses at oyster increase is law enforce-Following the information ob- ment. We have worked hard to

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Devil Diver **Takes First** At Belmont

NEW YORK, May 15. (P)-Mar Payne Whitney's Devil Drive ran off with the metrop handicap before 27,995 fans Belmont park today as his fam team-mate, Shut Out, and Lou Te fano's Market Wise finished f

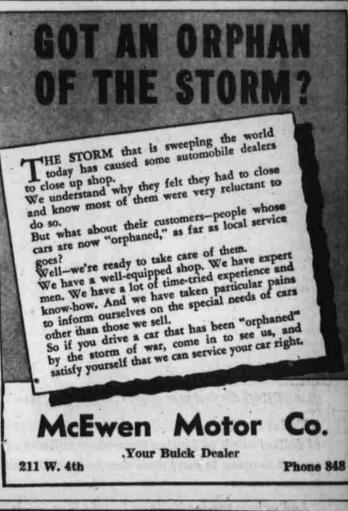
the ruck. Devil Diver, four-year-old so St. Germans, won by a length and a half from R. A. Coward's fasta half from R. A. Coward's fast-finishing Marriage with Louis B. Mayer's Thumbs Up third, anoth-er half length away. Back of these leaders trailed the Louis-iana stable's Riverland in fourth place, Market Wise in sixth and Shut Out, the 1942 Kentucky Derby winner, eighth under top weight of 122 nounds

weight of 128 pounds. Devil Diver, running with Shut Out as the Greentree stable entry. ran the mile in 1:36 3-5 and earned \$10,900 for his owner. The Greentree entry was the betting favorite at \$5.20 for \$2 straight. Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's Doublrab, a champion sprinter set the early pace for Thumbs Up and Boysy but began fading as they hit the backstretch.

Post Cards

mont and El Paso students won top honors in the annual fire Mexican Jewelry Xavier Rescigno in a pitching by State Fire Insurance Commis-Art sioner Marvin Hall. Cash awards were \$7.50 for first Come In and Look Are TEXAS

place in each of four divisions, \$5 for second place, \$3.50 for third and four additional prizes of \$2.50 CURIO SHOP Gifts each.



COOPER SETS PACE

of the ninth.

the first victory over the Seniors a new squud has registered in several years.

Lineups Steers-Gene Smith and Winifred Cunningham, ends; I. B. Bry-an and Noel Hull, tackles; Ray

an and Noel Hull, tackles; Ray Thomas and Harlan Morgan, guards; Barkley Wood, center; Leo Rusk, quarterback; Bobby Barron and Hugh Cochron, halfbacks; Dewey Stevenson, fullback. Subs --Pete Cook, Lee Christian, John McIntosh, Pets Hudgens, Ed Mc-Connell, Bobby Wright, Billy Un-derbill Thray Anderson. Bichard derhill, Tippy Anderson, Richard was leaping all over the long Simmons, Tommy Clinkscales, Ike horseshoe-shaped municipal stadium on Randall's Island, taking Davidson.

Seniors-Wayne Dearing and three individual crowns all by Peppy Blount, ands; Bobby Boykin and Glenn Brown, tackles; Darrell Webb and Robert Coffee, guards; Billy Bob McDennid During the afternoon he took Billy Bob McDonald, center; John

Billy Bob McDonaid, center; John Ulrey, quarterback; Billy Mims and Red Cagie, halfbacks; and Earnest Bostick, fullback. Subs-Donaid Patton, Terrell Thompson, Red Adams.

so-blushing Violets with 37, Navy with 21 and Army with 19 1-2.

Summer Training

Is Approved For

Big Ten Teams

EVANSTON, III., May 15. UP-

start of the season. Biressing the importance of well-trained men as a means of making up the difference in de-pletion of squad strength, big ten

culty men approved recommen-

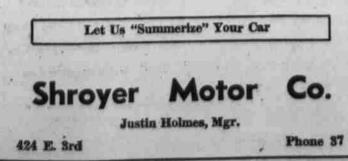
Officials-Weldon Bigony, Tabor Rows, Billy Womack. inches away from the meet record his "hero," Keith Brown of Yale posted eight years ago.

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Team-W. NEW YORK, May 15. (P)-Just as everyone expected, New York University's forces continued their record mop-up of track and field championships in the I. C. 4-A meet today but their title runsway

Boston 7 13 .350

GAMES TODAY

(All games are doubleheaders.) National League

Pittsburgh at New York-Kling-er (1-0) and Butcher (0-0) vs. Trinkle (1-2) and Wittig (1-2). Cincinnati at Boston-Walters (2-1) and Shoun (0-0) vs. Tobin (2-1) and Barrett (1-2).

Chicago at Brooklyn-Lee (1-0) and Warnske (0-1) vs. Higbs (1-0) and Head (1-1).

St. Louis at Philadelphia-Gum-bert (1-2) and Krist (0-0) vs. Rowe (1-1) and Gerheauser (0-2).

nerican League

New York at St. Louis-Donald (0-1) and Chandler (3-0) vs. Hollingsworth (1-2) and Niggeling (1-0)

There's never been anything like it in the 67 years of this Philadelphia at Cleveland-Flo res (4-1) and Black (0-1) vs. Kenmeet. No one ever has taken three field events before and his nedy (1-0) and Milnar 0-1), Boston at Chicago-Newsome (0-0) and Judd (1-1) or Lucier (0three individual titles were more than any single team took throughout the afternoon. 0) vs. Humphries (2-1) and Diet-rich (0-3).

Washington at Detroit-Carras-quel (4-0) and Wynn (0-3) va. Trucks (4-1) and Overmire (2-0). Unfortunately, however, the full squads from the other col-leges had him surrounded, so his 15 points only gave New Hamp-shire fourth place in the team standings, back of N. Y. U's not-

WASHINGTON WINS

OAKLAND, Calif., May 15. UP) -The Washington freshman crew defeated the California frosh by the scant margin of a few feet in a two-mile race on the Oakland estuary today.

rectors to allow a four-week prac-tice period during the summer. Selection of the time to hold the workouts, which would be open only for summer-school football prospects, was left to the coaches discretion.

Anticipating a scarcity of the manpower needed to maintain 1943 football schedules which have been expanded to include games with The only restriction was that contact work would be permitted only during the final weak of the period, the first three weeks mereexpanded to include games with service teams, the Western con-ference today made seriain that its available grid men, no matter how small the turnout may be, will be highly-conditioned at the start of the season. ly giving coaches an opportunity to get acquainted with their boys.



taken according to conferences AA, A, B, and six-man competition, Kidd explained. Result will be that if AA votes against parttime coaches, while A or B desire this duration rule change, the poll will not be binding upon confer-ences not desiring the change.

Jo Henson Takes Golfing Honors

SAN ANTONIO, May 15. (P)-Jo Henson climaxed a four-day tournament here this week by winning the city women's golf cham-pionship for the first time. Miss Henson defeated Mrs. Lee Christopher 7 and 5 in the 36-hole finalm, carding a score of 80 on the first 18 holes.

A score of 85 gave her medalist honors and she coasted to easy wins in all matches.

Besides winning the title, Miss Henson also won class A driving honors, with an average of 178 vards, and teamed with Joe Beasley to win the Scotch foursome of the tourney.



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Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, May 16, 1943

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That was a good start-a whale of a good start. But every American knows that it was only a start: Nobody would contend for a single instant that what we did in '42 is enough for '43!

Did we make 48,000 planes last year? Believe it or not-we did. But we've got to make 100,000 this year! Sure! We broke every record in the world last year, building 8 million tons of shipping: But everybody knows that the 18 million tons we're building this year isn't enough!

We've got to do more fighting this year. We've

got to do more building, more training, more shipping-and more saving:

We've got to buy more War Bonds.

Is that too much to ask? Many of us are making more money than we have made for years. The things we'd like to buy with that money have either disappeared or are as "scarce as hen's teeth." So, why not put that money into War Bonds at good Interest-\$4 for every \$3 when the Bonds mature? Money to help pay for the war-keep prices downprovide peacetime jobs and peacetime goods and a generally decent world for all of us when the war is won.

Chances are, you're already in the Payroll Savings Plan-buying War Bonds-doing your bit. But don't stop there. See if you can't boost your ante! Do your best!

How millions of Americans have done their bitand how they can do better:

Of the 34 million Americans on plant payrolls, nearly 30 millions of them have joined the Payroll' Savings Plan. (If you aren't in yet-sign up tomorrow!)

Those Americans who have joined the Plan are investing, on the average, 10 percent of their earnings in War Bonds. (If you haven't reached 10 per cent yet-keep trying!)

BUT

America's income this year will be the highest in history: about 125 BILLION dollars! In spite of all taxes and price rises, the average worker will have more money than last year-more than ever before!

That is why Uncle Sam has a right to ask us Individually, to invest more money in War Bonds, through the Payroll Savings Plan. He asks us to invest not 10 percent or 15 percent or 20 percent, but all we can!

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Information On Prices To Be Taken To Local Stores

who will do the "leg" work for the recently-established price' panel, will begin Monday visiting retail food stores to help operators un-derstand requirements under the naw community celling price regu-lation, it was announced Saturday by the War Price and Rationing beards. boards

Members of the price panel, who serve without pay, are Tom Cof-fee, Mrs. J. R. Manion, and Fred

The duties and responsibilities of the price panel assistants are to merely help fight a home front battle against inflation, the ration board chairman, S. T. Eason, said, and "we hope they will be accept-ed courteously by every store man-

The assistants have been given the assignment to check classifica- with the second anniversary of the tion of food stores, posting of organization. classification and selling prices on flat-priced commodities, complimunity flat-priced commodities, councils, are "ready for and compliance with dollar and the war may demand."

PAT

O'BRIEN

RANDOLPH

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ANNE SHIRLEY

WALTER REED

RICHARD

MARTIN

Price panel assistants, persons cents ceiling prices established by who will do the "leg" work for the the national office, particularly

Civilian Defense Work Must Continue

WASHINGTON, May 15. UP-President Roosevelt told civilian defense volunteers today that "we have not yet won this war and we must not withhold any human effort in fighting it."

The president made the asser-tion in a letter to James M.-Landis, OCD director, in connection

Landis, in his reply, said that with selling prices on com-ty flat-priced commodities. councils, are "ready for any task

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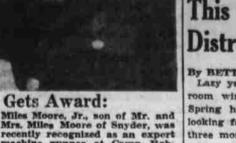
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BERLIN!



Miles Moore, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Moore of Snyder, was recently recognized as an expert machine gunner at Camp Rob-erts, Callf. where he is station-ed. He attended the Big Spring high school and joined the army here.

Trash Pickup

Large During **City Cleanup** These conscious of their respon

sibility in "Clean Up, Paint Up and Fix Up" week ran into many snags in the process but city drivers who carted off trash found no lack of

Drivers reported that in two weeks time they had hauled 96 oads of trash in addition to the regular city run for garbage col-lection. The amount is estimated to be twice as heavy as last year's ollection

The hauling of trash, which was upposed to last one week, continued through the second as resi-dents really cleaned out their homes and business establishments.

But painting up and fixing up enthusiasts found to their surprise that paints and paper, along with paper hangers and painters were among the war casualties.

rive.

Lumber stores stocking paints and papers reported almost without exception that they had a shortage of paints, not too large a stock of wall paper, and few men

to do the work.

my plant." Every single payday, I'm tuck-ing away all I can in War Bonds.

That money's going to come back to me in ten years—and bring more money with it. Four dollars for every three.

I get a real kick out of thinking how

that money's piling up for me. Money that's going to let me have some of the

things I've always wanted to have-do

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One lumber yard manager noted that stacked ahead of his men were six jobs on order and only a few men working now on past orders.

Cleaning up, it seems, will have Big Spring. W. M. Peterson et un to H. F. to be the only major activity in the "Clean Up, Paint Up and Fix Up Taylor, \$500, lot 12 in block 4 in Wright's Airport addition to town Week" this year. of Big Spring.

UNDER \$300 BOND

M. O. Hamby and wife to H. F. Taylor, \$900. 48 acres of land out W. J. Miller of Tarzan was re-A P. Ry. Co. survey. Marie Cunningham et al to T. S. leased on a \$300 bond Saturday after charges of driving while intoxicated were filed in county court. Miller will appear Monday before the court. The case was Currie. \$2,000, all of the south 100 feet of lot No. 4 in block 69 of transferred from the city police original town of Big Spring, all of to the county sheriff's department.

south 50 feet of lot 1 and fraction-al lot No. 4 both in block 86, and lots 8, 9, and 10 in block 1 of Brennand Addition to town of Big

Public Records

Canning Sugar

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, May 16, 1943

AAFBS Men See Familiar Scenes In 'Bombardier,' To Be At Ritz

A group of officers from the Big Spring Bombardier school saw a lot of amusingly—and thrillingly— reminiscent scenes on the screen of the theatre management at a private showing of "Bombardier,"

School Notes-Yearbooks Due **This Week For** Distribution

By BETTY BOB DILTZ Lazy yawns and looks out class

room windows prove that Big Spring high school students are looking forward to no studies and three months rest from school. Meanwhile, in the remaining two weeks, cramming for exams, completing notebooks, senior day activities, distribution and signing of the El Rodeo school yearbook, press barbecue, junior-senior prom all add up to the close of the 1942-43 school year.

The last edition of the Corral. The last edition of the Corral, school paper, will be the Senior souvenir edition published Monday, May 24. This edition will contain 24 pages of class history, prophecy, class will, and other things of in-terest especially to seniors. which tells the story of how youn belp crack the axis.

"Bombardier" was made at Albu-querque, home of a bomber-train-ing field which preceded those in The press club, composed of the Corral staff and El Rodeo staff, West Texas; including the one here. And it takes a class through will have its annual chicken barbecue May 21 at the city park. here. And it takes a class through Members of the tennis team, for- training greatly similar to that the

cadets are getting in Big Spring. In recognition of the Bombard-ler school, the Ritz is bringing mer editors of the Corral, and school officials will be guests. According to last word received "Bombardier" here for a premiere from the Steck company, El showing, on Thursday, Friday and Rodeos should arrive Monday and Saturday of this week.

PAT O'BRIEN

be distributed during the noon hour. If the annuals do not ar-Pat O'Brien and Randolph Scott are stars of the picture, with the rive they will be distributed as former appearing as an experienced flier whose enthusiasm for the then-unheralded Norden bombsoon as possible when they do ar-

The Spanish club is planning a cate. A striking demonstration of the device wins O'Brien the support of his chiefs, and leads to port of his chiefs, and leads to the establishment of a school, the park Wednesday afternoon.

where young bombardiers can be Mrs. Frank Johnson's guidance class entertained with a pionic and swimming party recently. The losing side of the bond sales entertrained to operate the instrument. O'Brien is put in charge of the school and Scott, an old-time friend tained the winning side.

and rival, is sent there also to fly training planes for the students. The complicated but highly interesting details of a bombardier's life and how he is taught his du-Warranty Deeds O. L. Nabors and Zella Nabors to J. C. Sewell, \$3,750, lot 6 in block 10, Earl's addition to city of

ties, are vividly shown in the course of the film. Then comes Pearl Harbor, and O'Brien has a trained body of experts to man the bomb sights of the Liberators and Fortresses.

A large scale bombing raid over Jap war plants near Tokyo forms the stirring climax of the picture with O'Brien in command of the big planes and Scott, on a special mission connected with the raid, heroically giving his life so that the raid will be a success.

Contested Divorce Suit Is Heard By Judge Collings

43-7 Bombardiers Stationed Here As Instructors

Ten bombardiers from the re-Ten bombardlers from the re-cently graduated class 43-7 have been assigned to the Big Spring Bombardler School for duty as in-structors. Those to serve with the first provisional bombardler train-ing group are 2nd Lieutenants Dwight F. Partello of Oakland, Cal., Harold W. Elder of Malvern, Ark, Daniel R. Riordan of Worces-ter, Mass. and William F. Newman ter, Mass, and William F. Newman of Scotch Plains, N. J. Assigned to the second provisional bombar-dier training group are 2nd Lieu-tenants Archibald D. Scott of Riv-erside, Cal., Robert C. Vaighan of Cleveland, Ohio, John W. Woffington of San Jose, Cal., Charles L. Testerman of Kingsport, Tenn. Ralph B. Wagner of Harvard, Ill., and Ross G. Shelton of Hiswaths, Kansas. . . .

Newly arrived officers at the Big Spring Bombardier School are 2nd Lieutenants John W. Wons of St. Paul, Minn., and Edgar D. Diehl of Bedford, Pa. Lieutenant Wons, a former student of the University of Minnesota has been assigned to the ordnance division, and Lieut. Diehl, gradaute of State Americans are trained in the art Teacher's college at Indiana, Pa., of "laying the eggs" that are to is a maintenance engineer.

2nd Lieut. Hugh W. Dobbs, Hillsboro, Tez., S/Sgl. Earl R. Benskin, Chicago, Ill., and Sgl. Patricis Fox, Jersey City, N. J. have left for Lowry Field, Colo., for a six weeks course in a specialized phase of viation

Flight Officers Herbert L. Bog-geas, Houston, Tex., Leo G. Brad-ford, Bryson, Tex., Donald H. Lew-is, Fall City, Neb., and R. Barney Carlson, Tucson, Aris., have left for Fort Worth for training in B-24 type aircraft. It's a four weeks course.

Texas Synthetic **Rubber Plant To Open On June 28**

HOUSTON, May 15. (P)-Plans for the opening on June 28-the American made rubber day pro-claimed by Governor Coke Stevenson of Texas-of a synthetic rubber plant at Baytown, Texas, were disclosed in a statement released here from William O'Neil, presi-dent of the General Tire and Rub-

ber company. Becretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones and Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers will be asked to take part in a nation-wide broadcast of the event, O'Nell said. General Tire and Rubber company will operate the plant. The statement said that a special committee, headed by Thorn-ton Hall of San Antonio, presiient of the Texas Newspaper Pub lishers association, and Dreskin Kells of Wellington, manager of the Texas Press association. would handle arrangements for

festivities which will center in Houston. O'Neil said that Governor Stev-erizon and other state officials: Harry C. Weiss, president of the Humble Oil and Refining com-



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So-I made up my mind to buy her, then and there. And I will, too. One of these days, after the war's been over for a while, I'll walk in and drive her home. And I'll slap the money for her right down on the counter.

You see, I'm in the Payroll Savings Plan. Been in it ever since it started in

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triot court Saturday. Testimony was heard from 9:30 a. m. to 4:15 p. m. before Judge Ce-cil Collings, who ruled that a further study of facts in the case was necessary and that he would give his decision on Friday of next Coupons for buying sugar for week.

house canning will be available beginning Tuesday, the local ra-tion board's chief clerk, Sonora Murphey, announced Saturday. The office for the sugar coupon will be at the former Taylor Electrie shop located behind the First National Bank on Second street. The maximum amount of sugar for canning may not exceed 25 pounds, clerks explained while the average amount for home canners

will probably be around ten pounds Sugar purchase coupons are be-ing issued in small denominations

of one, three, five and 10 pounds to encourage consumers to buy sugar only as they are sure they need

The coupons are good only for canning and will be issued each Tuesday and Thursday at the Second street location instead of the regular ration office,

Board Announces Reclassifications

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Reclassifications, and comparathe Howard county selective ser-vice board's latest listing. Only one man was classified for the time. The board announced the follow-

Class 1-A-David A. Watkins, C. H. Rudd, Willard Hendrick. Class 1-C-James W. Sherwood, Ebergh L. Williams, James L. Jackson, Wallace E. Ringo, Class 2-A-Charles M. Harwell, Henry W. Brooks (H), Class 2-B-Lee V. Walker, Joel

Dean Miller, Woodrow B. Moore, William L. Lee, Jeasee W. Brown, Robert L. Anderson, J. E. Scott, George D. Lee, Clifford T. Wil-liams, James J. Windham, Jewel P. Gentry, Walter C. Robinson, Frank J. Oliver (H), Marvin M.

Murdock (H.) Ciass 3-A-Glaude F. J. Wilkins

(H), Thurman E. Gentry (H). Class 3-C—John A. Flachs. Class 4-F—Hayden Corbin, Wes-ley Johnson, Alberte Arispe (H). Tommie Sczggs, Alex Banks, Josi
G. Marier. Pending—Francisco A. Mendom, R. V. Fuque, Catarino M. Munes, Wilson L. Hudson, Marcellus N. Brown, George Walston, C. H. But-ler, Charles C. Morrison, Arthur Tatas and Summo N, Bacs.
(H), Thurman E. Gentry (H). Class 3-C—John A. Flachs. Class 4-F—Hayden Corbin, Wes-tew fat cows \$10-12; canners and outters \$5.50-9.50; occasional bulls \$5.50-11.50; fat calves \$11.50-13; cull calves \$810.00. The few stockers and feeders ar-riving were calried over to Mon-day's market. Good and choice 190-300 pound butchers \$14; few good 180-pound lightweights \$13.50. Bows \$13.50-15;

Also set for Friday was the case of T. P. Alexander versus Pioneer Mutual, suit to set aside award. Judge Collings granted a di-vorce Saturday to Ruby Jones from Leroy Jones and the plaintiff was awarded the custody of two was awarded the custody of two minor children. The defendant is to pay \$21 a month for support of the children. Judge Collings is to be in Mid-land Monday for the opening there of the court and will return to Big

Spring on Friday for the two cases

Bus Drivers Vote To Return To Jobs

LANSING, Mich., May 15. (49-Striking bus drivers of the Inter-city Coach Lines voted tonight to work tomorrow morning, ending a tieup of public transportation in this state capital and war pro-

duction city. Charles Furst, president of lo-cal 1039 of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Rail-way and Motor Coach Employee -AFL, said the decision to return to work was unanimous. J. C. Smith, president of the coach lines, said the strike was

"a dispute between the employes and the war labor board. The company is willing to abide by any decision of the war labor board."

Livestock

FORT WORTH, May 15 (P) Aventock Butcher hogs top of \$14. Sheep receipts, limited to a few culls, were carried over for Mon-

day. Estimated receipts: cattle 225;

calves 25; hogs 500; sheep 50. Medium and good slaughter stears and yearlings \$13-14.50; cull

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Wed In Single Ring Ceremony

Before an altar banked with Permosa fern, palms and other greenery, Miss Ellen Dempsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Dempsey, and Flight Officer Thomas A. Nich-olson, son of Mrs. Rosalee Nicholson of Lake land, Fla., were married in the First Baptist church Saturday evening.

The Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor, read the single ring vows at 8:30 o'clock. Tall baskets

of gladioli and white stock marked the place where the wedding party stood, and tapers in silver candelabra burned during the ceremony. Mrs. Nicholson was attired in a two-piece beige suit with quilted Her blouse was powdar hiue, fashioned with a lace jabot, and her accessories were shades of matching blue and lizard tan. For the traditional something id, she carried a handkerchief which her grandmother carried at her wedding and something borrowed was a white Bible, owned by Farn Smith. The book was sopped with orchids and showers of gold and orchid streamers ingled with pink sweetpess. As pre-nuptial music, Sgt. Joe Kling of the Big Spring Bombar-dier School sang "Because" accom-panied by Mrs. Ann Houser at the iano, who also played the tradiwedding marches. Schools Attended

The bride was graduated from he Big Spring high school in 1941, and was a member of the El Rodeo staff and high school pep squad. attended the Big Spring Business College and is now employed at the Selective Service board.

bridegroom, who was grad-from Lakeland, Fla., high I, attended Southern Florida ge. He served with the armed in Panama for 18 months. and is now stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier School. A reception was held in Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith's home following

the wedding service and refreshts were served from a table laid with an ecru lace cloth and tered with a three-tiered wedling cake which was topped with lature bride and bridegroom in uniform. Sweetpeas and Per-mosa fern surrounded the cake,

MEMBERS OF VFW

THIS AFTERNOON

(Bradshaw Photo) Mrs. Thomas A. Nicholson formed the center piece. The couple will be at home here. Mrs. Cecil Collings Hostess To The TO CONVENE HERE IS Dr. C. W. Deats, president of the Woman's Forum

Delegates Attend Meeting

Mrs. T. T. Boatler and Mrs. M H. Boatler entertained with a pink and blue shower in Mrs. E. F. Russell's home Friday evening honor ing Mrs. Buster Bostick.

husbands and their families.

tainment.

Eighth

Exercises

The Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor of

Those attanding were Mr. and

Mrs. O. D. Turner, Gary Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Edwards, Mr.

and Mrs. Farrell, Mrs. Loy House,

Mrs. Alden Thomas, the Rev. and

Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Mrs. Ross Hoy-kin, Mr. and Mrs. Irby Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Smith, Mrs. Mattie Skiles, Goldie Beth Skiles, Mrs. Ted Phillips, Mrs. McCarty,

At Knott School

KNOTT, May 15-The Garner

eighth grade graduation class held

exercises Thursday evening at the

gymnasium. The stage was decor

ated with roses, pot plants and

the class prophesy. Noel Burnett, school superintendent, presented the diplomas and Donald Phillips,

the highest ranking student of the

Jones, Mary Ann Spalding,

Mrs. S. W. Agee and daughter, Sharon Lynn, of Mobile, Ala., ac-

companied her sisters, Myrtle Jones and Mrs. J. C. Jones to Big

Spring after they had visited her

Agee is the former Mildred Jones.

Roswell, N. M., are visiting with

J. C. Carruthers of San Fran-

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Evans.

Sgt. and Mrs. Lonnie Evans of

for a

month in Mobile, Mrs.

Grade

Held

Diplomas

Shower Given

In Russell Home

The Rev. and Mrs. J. E. McCoy Rosebuds and honeysuckle were and Mrs. H. L. Bohannan have replaced at vantage points about the turned from a four-day annual con-ference of Christian churches which was held in Fort Worth this entertaining rooms, and a pink and blue color scheme was used the evening and games were enterweek, with headquarters at the First Christian church. in party decorations and refreshments

Around 600 persons attended the meeting which was devoted to con-Gifts were presented to the honmeeting which was devoted to con-ferences concerning various age levels and evangelistic work. Outstanding address of the meet-ing was given by Mrs. A. G. Henored guest, and refreshments were served to Mrs. R. J. Kelly, Elton Kaye Kelly, Mrs. Grover Griffice,

Mrs. Pat Boatler, Patty Jane Boat-ler, June Boatler, Mrs. T. T. Boat-ler, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. Tull derson, missionary, who was on the SS Zam Zam whon it was tor-pece an sunk. Accoring to Mrs. Henderson, who was rescued and sent to a German internment Woods

Billie Marie Boatler, Mrs. Rube McNew, Mrs. R. W. Halbrook, Mrs. E. A. Baiyy, Mrs. Mattle Boling, Mrs. Helen Smith and Mrs. Lewis Stipp, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Angel and Robert Angel. camp, the survivors were well treated and she was allowed to vis-it her husband, Dr. A. G. Hender-M. H. Boatler.

son, who was forced to serve as a Sending gifts were Mrs. E. C. Boatler and Mrs. C. B. South, Jr. doctor at the camp. Later she was allowed to return to her home

Indianapolis, Ind., national direc-tor of religious education, spoke The Rev. M. Owen Kellison, of during the parley on "Christian Education, the Key to the King-

in Canada.

Other highl'ghts of the meeting included a program of spirituals by negro students at Jarvis In-stitute, Hawkins, and a rhythm band from the Juliette Fowler Orphanage, which is sponsored by the Christian Churches of Texas. During the convention the Rev McCoy, member of the press and publicity committee, was selected to teach at the young people's con-ference which will be held June 14-18 at Buffalo Gap.

Cosden Chatter-

By TOMMIE MCCRARY R. L. Tollett spent last week end in Fort Worth and Wichitz Falls. He left Saturday on a business trip to New York City and Washington, D. C. Leonard Blackwell of the sales department returned to the office Thursday after visiting all of our Cosden bulk pants in New Mexico, Arizona and Texas. Quite a number of promotion have taken place out our way-J. A. Selkirk, formerly statistician, has been made comptroller of the corporation, while Jack Smith has been made personnel manager. Our vice-president, M. M. Miller of Graham, spent some time in the office last week. Miller will move his office to Big Spring shortly to the distribution director of Cosden.

It was like the game of "fruitbasket-turn-over" out at our office this week as there have been so many changes and rearrangements of various offices. . . One meets a desk coming upstairs, while a filing cabinet is seen going down the stairs. E. A. Gabriel, tank car sales manager, seems to be coming up in this world. . . . At least one floor up. Gabriel has now moved

floor up. Gabriel has not floor. his office on the second floor. Overheard in the hall-"They Overheard in the hall-"They CALENDAR

At The USO SUNDAY a. m .-- Coffee hour. 1-4 p. m .-- Informal classic cal recordings. 4:45 p. m.-Hospitality hour with First Methodist women as host-

greenery featuring a garden set-ting. The students enacted a garden party with the class presiesses. 6-8 p. m.-Recording hour. Talk dent, Patsy Faye Phillips, greeting the guests. Lillie Mae Barnard a letter to send home MONDAY

read the class will, and Pauline McCauley played the part of the 6-10 p. m .- Measurements taken for free alterations. Service men are urged to take advantage of young artist. Billy Doris McClain gave a reading and Wanda Jean Forrest gave

9-9:30 p. m.-Program presented by high school senior class direct-ed by Mrs. Thurman Gentry. TUESDAY 9-5 p. m .- Free alterations.

class, closed the program with a graduation address. Diplomas 8-10 p. m.-Competition night. Prizes furnished by local merwere presented to Donald Phillips, Billie Doris McClain, Lillie Mae chants. 9-11-Barn Dance for service Barnard, W. A. Burchell, Tommie men and their wives. It has been Hooten, D. A. Miller, Maxine Au-try, Jerry Adams, Patsy Phillips, suggested that the girls wear print

Robert Nichols, Dale Fryar, Vernon WEDNESDAY Sneed, Laverne Metcalf, Gailya Joyce Lillye, Billie Ray Jones, 6:15 p. m.-Hospital visiting hour at the Big Spring Bombardier post hospital. 7:30-10 p. m.-General activities. Bomba-Dears to serve as junior

THURSDAY 3:30 p. m.-Weekly meeting of the Service Men's Wives club.

G. S. O. girls junior hostesses. FRIDAY 3:15 p. m .- Candy shower at post hospital. Firemen Ladies host nine years, and Pauline Ray, Geheva

Sombzapoppin'. 9 p. m.—Square dancing class.

Fryar, Maxine Autry, Hazel Chap-man, Ruby Faye Roberts and 2:30 p. m.-Clover Girl Scout troop picks up magazines for the Juanez Rogers. USO

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Pink And Blue Pollyanna Class Double Ring Ceremony Has Party At The Read Here At Church

Bride

Mrs. L. C. Neighbors

Men Prepare And

Serve Dinner At

MethodistChurch

Men of the First Methodist

Friday evening and much to the

surprise of their wives and guests, prepared a tempting meal which

Committee in charge of the dim

Games were directed by Jack

Hanes and those attending were

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Bennett, Mr.

Mrs. Jack Hanes, Sgt. and Mrs. Nickola, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shive,

MRS. MURDOCK

HOMEMAKERS

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ENTERTAINS THE

The Homemaker's class of the

First Christian church met in

Mrs. C. A. Murdock's home Thurs-

Mrs. T. E. Baker opened the

day evening for a business session

by the men.

J. C. Sewell.

Billy Bob Shive.

Thomas, Sr.

and social hour.

Miss Oneita Smith and Lieut. Lacie C. Neighbors of Sul-The Pollyanna class of the First ohur, Okla., were married here Saturday evening at the First Baptist church entertained with a Methodist church by the bride's father, the Rev. H. Clyde picnic supper and party at the Smith, Methodist pastor. church Friday evening honoring

Double ring wedding yows were repeated before an altar banked with fern and potted palms and ornamented with large baskets of spring flowthe church, was guest speaker of

ers. Ivory tapers in silver candelabra flanked a background arrangement of calla lilies and Permosa fern.

Cathedral tapers in miniature candelabra lined the chancel rail and burned during the service.

The bride, given in marriage by M. E. Ooley, was attired in white street length frock with blue hat and white accessories. Her flowers were white orchids arranged into a shoulder corsage. The traditional something old was her mother's watch and the something borrowed was a necklace belonging to Janice Yates. She carried a white Bible topped with white gardenias. Ribbon streamers intermingled with stephanotis hung from the flower arrangement.

Mrs. Neighbors' sister, Mable Smith, was bridesmaid and was attired in a powder blue two place suit with matching accessories. Her corsage was of white carna-tions and lacy fern.

The bridegroom was attended by Lieut. Bill Petree and ushers were Lieut. McGaugh, Lieut. Otis and Lieut. Jones Spann.

Mrs. V. H. Flewellen sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because pre-nuptial solos accompanied by Mrs. L. R. Mundt at the organ who also played the traditional wedding marches.

Reception

Men of the First Methodist Couple's Class turned the tables Smith home following the ceremony, and refreshments were served from a table laid with a white lace cloth and centered with included baked ham, English peas, and Ester Reed lilles in a crystal vegetable salad, baked potatoes and bowl. Crystal punch service was hot rolls-all prepared and served at one end of the table and a three tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom in uniform. Janice Yates presided ner included Jack Hanes, Hayes at the punch service, and Mrs. M. Stripling, Dr. Clyde Thomas and E. Coley served cake after the J. C. Sewell.

slice. The couple left following the reception for a wedding trip to Ok-lahoma. When they return they and Mrs. Charles Crouch, Mr. and will be at home here where the bridegroom is stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier School.

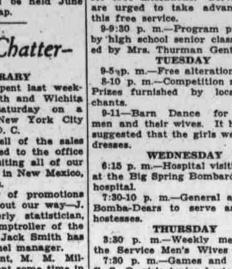
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stagg, Mary Lou Stagg, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. BARN DANCE IS Sewell, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, DISCUSSED AT Kathleen Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Stripling and Mrs. Clyde CLUB MEETING

Service men's wives were enterained with a theatre party Thursday afternoon and met at the USO club later for a business meeting and refreshments.

Plans were discussed for a barn dance which will be held at the V. F. W. home, 9th and Golind, Tuesday evening.

The post orchestra will furnish music for the entertainment and all enlisted men and their wives are invited to attend. Transportaprogram with a prayer and Mrs. tion will be furnished from the C. M. Shaw, president of the class, USO club.

Th Refreshments were served and were Mrs. J. H. Butler, Mrs. V. L. those attending were Mrs. R. J. Barnes, Mrs. A. J. Harris, Mrs. F. Michal, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. A. M. Runyan, Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. Bessie Den-Mrs. E. I. Horn, Mrs. R. L. Brown, nis, Mrs. J. H. Gray and Mrs. Har-ry Lees. Mrs. D. P. Potts and Mrs Ruth Gagen.



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SATURDAY

4-5 p. m .- Free secretarial serv

6-8 p. m .- Recording hour at the

USO.

Pauline McCauley, Wanda Clanton, Wanda Jean Forrest, Lou Dell Motley, Opal Beck, Johnnie Shortes, Dorothy Cline. Perfect attendares certificates were presented to the students

who qualified in Garner school by the principal, Mrs. Haskell Grant 7:30 p. m.-Games and dancing. Wednesday evening. Receiving the awards were Joe Mac Gaskins, who has received the reward for

7:35 p. m.-Listening hour for Doris Gross, Leola Rates, Martin Fryar, Bobby Roman, Dorothy Rasberry, June Adams, Travis Don

seventh district of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, has called a busimeeting at the V. F. W. home With and Gollad, Sunday afternoon, 1 o'clock, to complete plans for state encampment which will be wild in Lufkin in June. V. F. W. members from Lubbock

sweetwater and Abliene are ex-sected to attend, and Tom Carter of Lubbock, post deputy comman-

ther, will speak. The V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet this afternoon also with Lydia. Hayes, of Port Arthur, here to conduct a school of instruction.

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TWO ENTERTAIN AT THE O'BARR

RANCH IN FORSAN mie

FORSAN, May 15.-Gene and Eva Smith entertained their class mates with a party at the J. T. O'Barr ranch recently and swimevening by members of Modern Woman's Forum. ming and games were entertain-

Dorothy Burleson and Charattending were Wanda lotte Holden, high school social relations students of Mrs. Mary Jean Bell, Lavenne Hoard, Haroldine West, Mary Frances Oglesby, Blanche Drake, Mona Walker, Frankie Westland, Bumpass, gave talks in connec with the chosen subjest, and tion Mias Burleson spoke on "Pre-War Harry Lee, Floyd Pike, James McNallen, Morris Green, Stanley Hayhurst, Hozt McClintock, Billy Trade Relations With Japan." Miss Holden discussed Trade Treaties with China." White, Connie Ratliff, Mrs. M. M. Ima Deason gave a paper or McClintock, and E. B. Blackburn,

with Mary Frances Oglesby, Sammle Porter, San Anderson, Freddle Neill, Norse, Green, Harold Shaw, Billy Blankenship, Vernon Lee Gandy, Gene Huestis, Marjorie Oglesby, Frances Neill and Mary Post War Era." Lavern McLeod.

THE BOOK STALL

Some of the most popular best sellers on our shelves for sale

"One World" Wendell L. Wilkie "The Valley of Decision" Marcia Davenport

"The Army Wife" Nancy Shea

"The Longhorns" J. Frank Doble

"The Robe" Lloyd C. Douglass

"Mrs. Parkington" Louis Bromfield

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Miss Evelyn McDonald's home

room class, fifth section of the

eighth grade was entertained

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"Present and Post War Econo Problems in the United States" was the topic of a program presented at a meeting held in Mrs. Cecil Colling's home Friday last week.

in the plant Saturday. Jake Morgan is expected to re-turn today from a business trip to St. Louis, Mo., where he has been for a month expediting the ovement of tark cars.

Patricia Riley Toops, better known as "Pattie," has just about gotten back in the groove after two weeks visit in Louisiana. "Our

Janice Slaughter is visiting with friends in Brady this week-end, while Omega McClain is vis-"How Nazi Germany Bargained the Pan American Meiting in Snyder.

with the Pan American Me-iting in Snyder. Snooping around the office we cluded the program with a dis-find that Beatrice Stasey went to cussion entitled "Possible and San Angelo this weekend to see Profitable Trade Alliance in the her husband, Pvt. Pat Stasey who is stationed at Goodfellow Field there, and that Corporal and Mrs. The Friday evening meeting marked the last business session Barnett Hinds are in El Paso visiting with Mrs. Hinds' brother, for the spring, and it was an- iting with Mrs. Hinds' brother, nounced that Twila Lomax would Lt. Forrest Underwood who is stationed at Fort Bliss. entertain the group with's picnic

Pfc. and Mrs. W. E. Ramsey at her home May 28. Those attending the meeting were Mildred Creath, Mrs. Hiram received a nice surprise last week when "Rat's" brother, Capt. W. W. Knox, Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. R. A. Eu-banks, Mildred Johnson, Ima Dea-Ramsey of Fort Knoz, Ky., flew in unexpectedly.

Beth Ludecke has as her guest this week her sister, Mrs. W. M. Cartwright of Denton, Texas, son, Mrs. Cecil Collings, Mrs. Ira Driver, Twila Lomax, Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mrs. Mary Bumpass, Dorothy Burleson, Charlotte Holden and the hostess.

Helen Duley tells us that her brother, L4. Frank Duley of the Chemical warfare division, is now stationed at Rome Army Airfield. Rome, N. Y. Swimming Party

Home, N. T. Evelyn Merrill and yours truly are no longer orphans and have been relieved of our responsibili-ties of "chief cook and bottle washers." Mrs. E. D. Merrill returned from her visit in Benson, Arizona, Saturday night, and Mrs. Paul McCrary came home from Fort Worth Friday,

with a picale and swimming party at the city park this week with Mrs. A. B. Partridge, Mrs. Harold Couple Married Here In Baptist Parsonage Meador, Mrs. George Oldham and Mrs. Herschel Petty as chaperones.

Miss Marion Russell of Forsan and Don Holt wars married in the parsonage of the First Baptist church Thursday evening 7:30 o'clock by the pastor, the Rev. Dick Softball and other games were entertainment, and those attend-ing were Gordon Madison, Maxine Mays, Ann Meador, Mamis Jean Meador, Jo Dick Merrick, Fern Merworth, Billis Miller, Kelly Mize, O'Brian. Morehead.

The couple was attended by Cadet and Mrs. Elton Neeley and will be at home in Forsan. Jimmie Morehead. Bietty Morgan, Betty Myers, Ray-burn Newton, Virginia Neel, Den-nis Neill, Joe O'Brien, Dalton Ol-son, George Oldham, Betty Part-ridge, Clifford Porch, Melbe Pres-ton, James Price, the chaperones and Miss McDonald

Mrs. James T. Wilkis turned from San Antoni she visited her husband

FIRST CHRISTIAN COUNCIL meets for Bible study at the church, 3 o'clock. WESLEY MEMORIAL METHO due to illness. Surely would like to know how he acquired the DIST WSCS will meet at the church at 3 o'clock.

school boy figure. Appendicitis kept Wayne Pearce BUSINESS WOMAN'S CIRCLE meets at the Presbyterian church at 7 o'clock. away from the office a few days FIRST BAPTIST WMS meets in J. D. Cauble of Graham visited

circles Monday afternoon. Lucille Reagan circle meets with Mrs. Roy Rogan; Mary Willis with Mrs. W. G. Buchanan; East central at the church and the Christiane Coffee group with Mrs. Alton Underwood FIRST METHODIST WSCS meets in circles. Circle one meets at

the church with Mrs. H. N. Robinson as hostess; Circle two with Mrs. D. C. Sadler, 607 Runnels; Circle three with Mrs. H. M. Rowe, 1105 Johnson; circle four with Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, 1907 Johnson, and Circle five with Mrs. C. W. Guthrie at

1208 Wood. GIRL SCOUT LEADER'S CLUB meets at the First Methodist chuch 3:30 o'clock Monday.

Sgt. Robert L. Smith has returned to Romulus, Mich., where he is stationed with the ferry command, after a 15-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Felton Smith.

Dorothy Miller is spending the seekend visiting in Amarillo.

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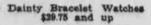
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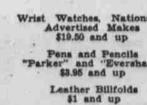
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cisco, Calif., is here visiting with his sister, Elizabeth Carruthers. Iry Less.



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Large Group Of Students Attend Eighth Grade Graduation Party Held Here At The High School Around 200 students attended an Bigony, presented several musical

Hours were from 8 to 10 o'clock, and refreshments were served from a tea table laid with an ecru lace cloth. A toppled over straw hat spilling shell pink carnations and larkspurs formed the centerplece. Red roses surrounded the crystal Plans Underway punch service and other spring flowers were used at vantage points about the room.

Committee in charge of refresh-ments included Mrs. G. J. McAdams, Mrs. John W. Davis, Mrs. Vernon Strahan, Mrs. Alton Un-derwood, Mrs. William Satterwhite, Mrs. Jimmle Beale, Mrs. Jewell Fuglaar, Mrs. A. B. Part-ridge and Mrs. Tom Slaughter.

Le conga and square dancing featured entertainment for the evening, along with a program which was presented by eighth grade students. Included on the program were Jean Slaughter who sang "Alice Blue Gown" and De-wane Hooper who sang "Water Boy" and "There's a Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere." A connet quartet composed of Billy Jean Younger, Rheba Reberts, Jean Cornelison and Frances



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eighth grade graduation party which was held at the Big Spring high school gymnasium Friday evening under the sponsorship of the Parent Teacher's Association. Chaparones for the entertain-ment included Evelyn McDonald, Kathryn Malloy, Mrs N. W. Maul-son, Mrs. Charles Frost, Mrs. Cecil Wasson and Mrs. W. B. Younger.

For School Prom

Committees for the Junior

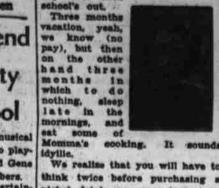
Chosen to serve on the music committee are Kenneth Partridge, Mary Mims, Marijo Thurman, Gloria Strom. Refreshment com-mittee includes Miss Agnas Currie, Charlene Pinkston, Betty Burle-son, Virginia Burns and Doris Neil Tompkins. Those serving on the program committee are Mrs. Joe Ratliff, Gene Smith, Billie Rags-dale, Joanne Rice and Marshall Jackson. Miss Lillian Shick, Jeur-ris Hodges, Joanne Rice, Louise Chosen to serve on the music

rie Hodges, Joanne Rice, Louise Ann Bennett will be on the decora-

tion committee. PLANE WORKERS WIN \$1,500 SAN DIEGO, Cal. (UP) - The largest award-\$1,500-ever made by the Consolidated Vultes Air-craft Corp. for suggestions from employees for improving airplane building went to three workers. George A. Annabelle, Taft Bell and Howard W. Jollett. They de-



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MARY WHALEY

Now don't start throwing verbal brick bats, professor, but there's a little grain of envy in us this morning when we realized the few days left until scheetly and the few

nickel drink, go on a budget to make the bank account stretch during the drouth, and curtail activities that are pleasant when you are in the dough. But, on the other hand, think of

the rest in store for your old tired chassis after nine months of teach-ing the "citizen of tomorrow" his three R's plus a little plane iden-tification in the modern manner. Think of a vacation from striv-ing to convince each youngster of

Committees for the Junior-Senior prom at Big Spring high school were appointed by John Ul-rey, president of the junior class, recently at a class meeting. The formal prom will be in the high school symmasium Friday, May 21. Nickeledeen will furnish the music.

It's been a tough year for teach-

GREAT FALLS, Mont., May 15. (P)-Two airmen, one a West Texan, were killed in the crash of Subjects Of

The pilot, Lt. W. T. Averitt, Jr., was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Averitt, Sr., of Rule, Haskell county, Texas. The other victim, Cpl. Stanley

8. Luzeberg, asrial gunner, was from Eliwood City, Pa. The four-sngined plane, from the seventh ferrying group sta-tioned at Gore Field here, had been missing since Thursday when a searching flight sighted the

wreckage yesterday. Public relations officers said there were only two men aboard

Done By Mail A substitute for tes in Belgium is made from a mixture of finely chopped leaves of the strawberry plant, hazel tree, raspberry bush, mulberry tree, and a variety of blueberry.

WASHINGTON, May 15. (P)new their "A" gasoline rationing books by mail, it was announced today. Renewals of "D" coupon books for motorcycles also will be handed by mail.

Announcing adoption of this system, Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown said it is intended to save the public time and trouble by eliminating the necessity of

artist, has on display at the Book Seeing Big Spring through an artist's eye is an interesting exscenes of purple shaded sunsets, wind tossed mesquites against a blue horizon, and other notable pictures of West Texas that an

> as a subject for painting. drenched view gives a local resi-dent a new appreciation of its

been done by Mrs. La Velle, who down her impressions in paint. In addition to local scenes, the artist has a group of flower pictures displayed in the Settles hotel coffee shop which for the past week have caused much comment

dining room. Painting has occupied Mrs. La Velle's life exclusively for the past ten years and has won her recog-

Farewell Party Given In Knott

KNOTT, May 15-Mrs. E. L. Roman entertained in her home recently with a farewell party for her daughter, Hildred, who left

Wednesday for Ban Marcos. Those attending were Doris Gross, Mildred Brown, Margie Steen, Hortense Ditto, Neil Fryar, Louise Ditto, Howard Smith, Jos Mae Gaskins, Mettaver Mitchell, Billy Hopper, Hugh Mason, Cecil Winterbower, Robert Clina, Ina Fays Fryar, Margaret Ditto, Dora Lee Wheeler, Luia Mass Ditto, Son-ny Ditto, E. L. Roman, Nelda Jo Harland, James Jeffcoat, Leon Riddle, C. H. Riddle, L. C. Gibba, Harbart, Mitchell, C. Gibba, Herbert Mitchell, Odell Roman, Glen Peoples, Maxie Roman, and the honorees, Doris and Hildred Roman Rev. C. C. Rhodes returned this

week from Post where he spoke in the Calvary Baptist church Sun-

Mrs. Porter Motley left Thursday evening for California where she will join her husband while he is in training in the army. Mrs. R. M. Wheeler has as guests this week her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Oliver and daughter of Grantville,

Mrs. R. V. Thomas arrived here from North Carolina to visit with reletives and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fryar. She has been with her husband who has been stationed there with the Coast Guard.

Jo Finley Knox left Saturday for Abilene where she plans to spend the summer. She has been teach-

the summer. She has been teach-ing at Garner. Mrs. Lee Castle returned Thurs-day from Cheyenne, Wyo, where she has been visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hughey Warner. He is in training there in the army. Madison Smith left Thursday aft-

er spending a week visiting here with his mother and other relatives.

Nona Fays Motley spent the weekend here with her parents. She attends school at Alpine.

In the first year of war the fire loss of critical materials and fac-tories in the U. S. was \$100,000,-

FAIR CRAPSHOOTENS JAILED charge of shooting grape. as LOS ANGELES (UP)-Any idea at the same time a \$43 "kitty. that only Negroes are attracted by They pleaded guilty to having "craps" is entirely wrong. The po-lice took to joil Mrs. Georgia Coo-per, 24, and Mrs. Ruth Brown, 27, two curvaceous blondes on a





City Gardener: This young lady is one of a group of New York's prettiest models who recently descended on the CDVO experimental Victory gardens on the Charles M. Schwab estate. Naturally she's wearing the last word in garden outfits, a brown and white checked wrap-over gingham se-lected by the New York Dress Institute. West Texas Landscapes Are Local Artist

By MARY WHALEY

perience, for too many a casual visitor there is little beauty in the prairie land and wind swept plains of West Texas. But Mrs. Edith La Velle, local

ordinary person would over look **Renewals Of**

As a common a scene as the T. & P. lake takes on significance when caught in oils against a background of fleecy clouds and A Books To Be background of fleecy clouds and the city amphitheatre in a sun-

stark beauty. All these pictures and many more, including one of Scenic Mountain after a snow storm, have Motorists will be allowed to re- for the past 27 years has put

among those who frequent the

Gifts FOR THE Graduates in throughout the sou One of her paintings, "On the Banks of the Sabinal" was chosen ration board sites. Mail distribu-tion previously had been ordered as a prize winning picture out of for issuance of war ration book 1000 other pictures sent in to the No. 3 and for renewal of fuel oil State Fair in Dallas in 1940, Also rations. two of her pictures, one of Sig-Except in eastern states, the "A" ration books will expire July 21. In the east, the books will nal Mount and one of a blue bot net scene were chosen as two of 21. the 60 paintings to be hung in last longer because OPA, due to the West Texas Art Exhibit in Fort Worth in 1941. And the next gasoline shortage, directed "A-5" coupons must last for the that year when only 30 pictures were four months instead of two as hung in the exhibit one of her elsewhere. When the easternoriginal paintings was included in ers's "A" book expires will depend on how long he is required to make the "A-6" coupons last. These become valid July 22 in the the group. Her pictures were also shown in the Abilene Art Exhibit. It seems only yesterday that they were toddling in to the first grade and now they're grown and graduating, ready to meet the future. And it is time to honor them with gifts . . .,let us help you select something that will please and thrill. Mrs. La Velle's favorite subject for painting is trees and even mesquites take on new beauty when caught by her artist's eye and recorded in her oil paintings. OPA said easterners would be permitted to renew "A" books by mail, at some later date, but that the arrangements might not be exactly the same as those being in-Nice Place To Dance stituted now for the rest of the Put her in a country. Maybe she is the type girl that would like SLACKS, or SLACK SUITS ... we have some just for her. Tailored and PARK TRAIN HITS BOTTLE TRUCK Pinafore LIVERMORE Cal. (UP)-In the perfect for sports or leisure time. Variety of pleasing patterns; sizes 1 to 6x. state-wide drive to meet the beer-INN bottle shortage by collecting the million empties known to be strewn about the state a slight Specialty: Barbeeued Chicker and Ribs Or may we suggest a BLOUSE to set off her suit or slacks ... to give them just the right touch. We have any style "contretemps" was encountered when a train hit a truck here hauling 8,648 beer bottles and you could want. Steaks - All Kinds of Sandwiches scattering them along 500 yards of the track. Most of them be-came "dead soldiers" for good. **Slack Suits** Entrance To City Park And nothing could be more appropriate for the graduate than a piece or two of lovely new COSTUME JEWELRY. for Boys WE have just received a new collection. Shorts in sizes 1 to CHURCH OF 6 and Longies size 8 to 12. A FROCK that she could enjoy all summer would be a use-ful gift as well as a delightful one. A FROCK to play and CHRIST Colorful lounge in or one for those light dressy occasions. Coveralls Toys Main at Fourteenth in Denim and Seer-And could we speak of graduation gifts without remember-ing LINGERIE, the thing that girls always appreciate. Lovely, sheer, and exciting, the gift they will love. J. D. HARVEY in big variety for sucker . . . for little boys and girls. tiny tots. Minister Will Be Heard **he** SUNDAY KID'S SHOP Over KBST 8:30 A. M. Eva and Bob Pyeatt Gospel Service Subject: "The Church... MARGO'S **Oity of Refuge** 121 East 3rd 10:45 - 11:45 A. M. egular Morning Worship Subject: Phone 458 201 East Third "Correct Pattern'

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SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1943

Editorial - -We Have To Help Win The Peace, Too

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Capital Comment Orchids To Connally From Texas Solons

Herald Washington Correspondent first bill on the subject in Con-By GEORGE STIMPSON

It must make a man feel pretty son, of El Paso, has been made a ood to get a message such as Sen. member of a three-man commit Tom Connally got the other day tee to pass on all requests for draft from Speaker Price Daniel of the deferments of persons employed by Texas House of Representatives. "I am directed by the Texas House of Representatives, where you be-ment has 12 business consultants gan your brilliant and useful ca-in regions corresponding exactly the telegram, "to extend to you, through the House of Representa-las; he keeps up on Washington tives, the heartiest congratulations developments relating to business of the people of Texas on the pass- analyzes and reports to Washing age of your anti-strike bill through ton on economic conditions, and the Senate. Had the majority of seeks to stimulate and develop in the Senate had the statesmanship every way possible research of or exercised the foresight a year value to business.

ago that the senior senator from Texas did the recent disastrous strikes in war plants would not have occurred and our fighting forces would not have suffered from want of munitions and supplies. Texas is proud of you."

Congressman Gene Worley of the Panhandle district has been retained in Texas by the serious filness of his mother, who lives at Shamrock . . . Four Texans interested in the production credit program called on Congressman George Mahon, of Colorado City, this week; they were: J. P. Pumph-rey of Old Glory; Sen. Jim Neal, of Mirando City; Julius Brune, of Sealy, and J. J. Spencer, of Sulphur Springs . . . Among Capitol Hill visitors were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hardin, of Amarillo; Mr. Hardin is a prominent businessman he and his wife have seen a lot of the world together . . . Now looks as if we're going to have the anti-poll-tax and anti-lynching fights all over again in Congress. D. Roland Potter, secretary to Senator O'Daniel, called my attention to the fact that the Government printing office has just printneatly bound volume containing all the memorial addresses delivered after the death of the inte Sen. Morris Sheppard; Senator O'Daniel will be happy to send a to any Texan who desires one,

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Morris Sheppard who introduced





If you have not done so, join Payroll Savings Plan at your office or factory. If you are not investing at least ten percent in War sighed. Bonds, increase your regular deduc-

Chapter 6 glum. Powell was angry, baffled. "Money," he said exasperatedly, "doesn't mean a thing up here.

evitably in a quarrel. "You don't care anything about The fools would rather take a million to one chance at Dead Stick Creek than accept any amount of sure cash to take us to Pierre le "There's just one posibility," Cleve said. "An old prospector

told me that a deaf mute trapper who lives ten miles down river might be willing to guide us." of town and were standing in pine-shadow. Needles were slip-pery under their feet, the smell Powell said, "What assurance have we that he'll be there when

Penny. "And if he isn't there, well, what's to prevent us from the wilderness. Powell reached for Penny. She

flung out of his arms. "Penny, darling!" he said. Penny turned desperately to ny.

Cleve met the indignation in her

eyes uncomfortably. Then: "What else? Obviously we're licked." "And you claim to be Bill's best friend!" Penny blazed. "Do you think he'd let a little thing like

ing, served the meal, "The regular help's hit the trail for Dead Stick," Baird explained. The proprietor sat with them at the table and did most of the talking. No one else felt very conversational. When they had finished Powell

by

MAXINE

peep-show days, when the in-nocuous kickings of Annabella they're about to put the tax bits the Dancer aroused the wrath of on the entertainment business. the plous.

Whoever wrote the Missouri bill must be very unfond of movies or very, very fond of animated cartoons, which would be about the only productions untainted by divorce somewhere in their casts. Under such a bill, a state's movie customers couldn't see "Gone With the Wind," "Mrs. Miniver," "Random Harvest," "Rebecca "Suspicion" or most of the widely acclaimed films of the past few years. They couldn't even see "It Happened One Night."

Back in 1939, in Illinois, some one introduced a bill to the same effect, but probably influenced by the same theory that allows a dog one legal bite. Any actor or act-ress who had been divorced more than once wouldn't be allowed to

appear on an Illinois screen. In 1937 it was an Iowa solon who went gunning for Hollywood. His bill in the state legislature would have prohibited all persons under 18 years of age from attending a theater showing a movie in which the characters of the plot were divorced. In the same year, in Texas, a senator introduced a petition from the residents of Honey Grove asking that newspapers be prohibited from printing pictures "displaying women's naked legs"-a

"I'm not your darling," said Penny. "If I were, you'd care enough about me to take me to man.

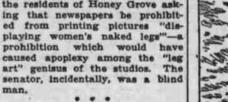
When she opened the door to her room, the little malemute pup catapulted to meet her. Penny caught him up, burying her face character or situation motivation,

in his fur. "If I have to set out to find Bill

(Continued On Back Page) terpretation would have taken away the screen's bread and but-

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thusiastically. He was going to reason with her, probably. She it was nearly nine



The halls of congress have not been immune from the clean-upthe-movies urge. In 1932 there was a bill to ban "directly or by implication" any use of sex as a

HER'S -a measure which in strict in-WITH APOLOGIES TO CONY

Attempts To Regulate Joe Kennedy Coming Breater preventive of war can you Movie Morals Continue Back Into Service?

Washington Daybook

samployed in the war effort. No-body much disagreed that he would make an admirable right-hand to that right hand of the bard of the set-up. President, James F. Byrnes, As

And then, boy, do they get serious! Scientists have been unable to carrying on a public service that model for all-out wartime produc-learn the chipmunk's mode of life has been his forte almost from tion. the day Roosevelt became presi-

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime

In time Kennedy moved over to a sort of lieutenant general on the the Maritime Commission, and,

In those days he was backing Roosevelt vociferously and finan-cially. He had a hand in the second Roosevelt campaign, and an important one. If it hadn't been important, he never would have been appointed ambassador to the Court of St. James. That was his, reward, but in his new post something happened.

Kennedy never has been ac-cused of being an isolationist, but he didn't see eye-to-eye with the' President on foreign policy, and being the outspoken fellow that he is, he said so.

He argued against lend-lease. His contention was that we should prepare for war first and form our alignments later. He wasn't keen for the third term although he did nothing to block it, even held up one of his major critical speeches until after the 1940 Chicago convention.

Somewhere, the relationship be-tween President Roosevelt and Kennedy became noticeably cool. Kennedy came home from Eng-land and just didn't go back. No longer was he the frequent White House luncheon guest, nor even a Washington visitor. Periodically, he was listed by the commenta-tors as scheduled for this or that job, but it never materialized. Recently, however, he has been seen going in the White House gates more often than he did in SEC days.

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Since we got into the war it has eaked out that Kennedy has turned down several jobs. It is said here that he didh't want any part of the dustings off that many the administration appointees in war jobs were getting. In that, perhaps, he was wise.





HIGHWAY TO

NEW YORK

curious eyes at Panny, slim and lovely in her smart gray oity suit, could have been a perfect stroll under other, circumstances, Penny thought. As it was, it ended in-

Bill!" Penny cried accusingly. "All you're interested in, really, is re-covering those old films. Who cares about them?"

"Bill does, for one," said Powell, quistly controlled. 'Or he wouldn't have sent that letter about them." They had reached the outskirts

we arrive?" "None at all," admitted Cleve of them fragrant in their nostrils From this height they could see "But it's worth a try" urged enny. "And if he isn't there, the river slipping away through

going on alone?" "Impossible," said Powell definitely.

"You're not giving up, too, Cleve. are you?"

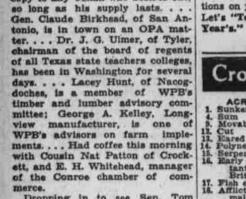
Frene's."

She spun about and left him there.

not having a guide stop him if

you were-" "Soup's on folks," said Mr Baird from the doorway. Sunk in gloom, Penny barely tasted the thick juicy venison steak and hot bannock. A young half-breed girl, awkward but will-

asked, "Care to take a walk Pen-"All right," said Penny unen-



of the Conroe chamber of com-merce. Dropping in to see Sen. Tom Connally this morning in his Capi-tol office, I found him in confer-ence with a bunch of officials of the Lone Star Steel company; most of them, of course, were from Dal-las; there were John W. Carpenter, president; Fred F. Florence, bank-er; Charles R. Moore, general con-tart of the star Steel company for the start of the start president; Fred F. Florence, bank-er; Charles R. Moore, general con-tart of the start of the sta 14. Adverbini ending er; Charles R. Moore, general contractor for the company; B. J.

Harland, general manager; John B. W. Reynders, of New York and Chicago, architect and engineer; E. H. Pierson, traffic manager; C. Jos. Snyder, assistant to Executive Vice President W. E. Lynch, and Dale Miller, of the Dallas chamber of commerce; I do not recall meet-ing him, but I think Dr. G. H. Anderson, of Dallas, project engi-25 neer of the plant at Daingerfield, was also there; Congressman Wright Patman, of Texarkans, was master of ceremonies; they came to Washington to see Don Nelson about getting priorities on mate-rials to extend their operations; efore this war is over this country 43 oing to need all the steel it can and it strikes me that now is time to start developing the iron ore deposits in East Tex-

While we are observing in Wash-ngton, Corpus Christi, Houston, Dallas, and other cities the 25th versary of the establishment of rular airmail service, let's not get that it was the late Sen.

tions on your Payroll Savings Plan. o'clock, it was still light up here Let's "Top that ten percent by New in the far north. Penny's heels tapped in staccato along the board U. S. Trensury Department

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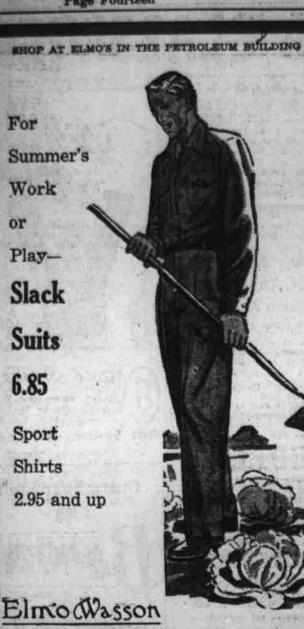
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by myself," she said, "I will, And I'll take you with me, Wolf." It was barely daybreak three days later when Penny, the husky pup in her arms, tiptoed out the door of Baird's Stopping Flace. No one was awake yet-she hoped. The cance she'd rented secretly from the half-bread was waiting in a saskatoon ticket at the river's edge. In the pocket of her plaid wool shirt was the sheet of paper eorfaning directions and a rough breaches. The boots made a recket on the board walk, and she stapped off of it quickly, glanches bask. She half expected to see Powell plunge irately out of the botal after her. The malemute yapped. Penny

firm hand. 18.22.20 she cautioned. "Do

He appeared to have no consci-nce in the matter. He writhed frantically in her arms, trying to get down. Then, gradually,

It was about half-past three. he drew deep breaths of the de-

She jumped as someone stepped "Hello," Cleve said, "Going omewhere?" Penny swallowed. "Yes — and around the saskatoon thicket. Penny swallowed. "Yes - and

He strode forward, seized her ment Service builds everything shoulders. "Idiot, you can't go from 4.2 mortar shells to gas ed a hand toward the river and reaching forests beyond - "you wouldn't have a chance." Penny jerked free. "I'm going. My mind's made up. And that's that, Mr. Cleve Rockwell."

The malemute yapped. Penny Shy This Year

By JAMES MARLOW

ties fewer.

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELRE WASHINGTON, May 15 (P) — You may have to spend this year's vacation close to home and do your swimming in the bathtub but the War Production Board indicated today you can do it in pretty good war time style.

Bise drew deep breams of the dr licious morning air, tanged with pine and iced with rushing wa-ter. Mist floated ghostlike in hol-lows and along the river channel. Watthe birds dronned clear tremu-war time style. The war, nevertheless, has cut into the summer supplies to which seldom gave a second thought. The WDP clear this fairly breaty the provide the provide

District Chiefs ______ Goi. Contence ... Crowell, new commanding offic Warfare Procurement District, is shown above on W. Fuller, executive officer of the district. The district computers 13 states, has There are 229 employes in the Dallas office, 61 of whom are officers.

Uncle Sam's big purchasing agency, the Chemical Warfare Procurement Service, is one of the least known yet one of the most mportant services in the war ef-

Maj. Tilford Jones, public rela-tions chief for the Dallas district, explains that one reason for this is the fact that most of its con-tracts are with the small plants which keep their war work secret. Yet more than 716 contracts have been let by the Dallas chemical warfare procurement division since its inception March 2, 1942. And the quarter ending March 31, 1943, revealed an increase in pur-

month. The Chemical Warfare Procure-

alone. Against all that-" he way- masks, for both combatants and noncombatants. A fabulous number of the gas masks already have been manufactured and shipped out to Australia and the West Coast, and the work of making

them is just hitting its stride. The district ranger from North Carolina to New Mexico and Colorado with headquarters in Dallas. Commanding officer of the district is Col. Clarence W. Crowell, a doughboy of World War I, who has made good. He was graduated from Stanford University in Cali-fornia in 1917, as a chemical en-

gineer, just in time to enlist in the 144th F. A. In November of that year, he was ordered to Washington, trans-

ferred to the sanitary corps, being stationed at the American University until December, 1917, when he went overseas with a newly or-ganized chemical service section. He served overseas until May, 1919, when he was honorably discharged with a rating of first ser-

ice until he was called to extended



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notes upon the earth.

Enchantment, Penny thought, hurrying toward the river. She adventuring in a new fresh world, in what Cleve had called "the land of tomorrow."

Excitedly, she found the cance, pulled back the tarpaulin protect-ing the supplies and checked All here, intact. Well. time to start. Or was it a little early, perhaps? Suddenly Penny began to feel

lonely, uncertain. The river was deep and swift. She'd done quite a bit of canceing on trips with Bill but this stream was unfamiliar, tricky. White water. Maymaybe, after all, she was being to hasty. A thousand things stitute. uld happen to a lone girl in the wilds.



The WPB gives this fairly breezy view of all that remains for Amer-curement division office of t curement division office of the icans seeking a couple of weeks of sun, wind and water: chief. Chemical Warfare Service. in September, 1940. In the fall of 1941, when the procurement Sports clothes-plentiful, variedivision was expanded into the Sports shoes of the play type-need no ration coupon but, to spread the supply, many stores will sell only one pair to a cus-

industrial division, he was executive assistant to Gen. P. X. English, chief of industrial division. He was promoted to lieutentomer. Regular golf oxfords, lack-ing metal spikes, are rationed like other shoes. Rubber-soled types ant colonel in February 1942, and to a full colonel last July. He re-

lleved Lt. Col. Herbert P. Heiss as tennis shoes, for example-are out. commanding officer of the Dallas Chemical Warfare Procurement Bathing suits-most of the fa-

with rubber. There should be enough for "reasonable demand," Industrially, Crowe Industrially, Crowell has had a career as chemical engineer. He says the WPB, while bathing caps are being made with a rubber sub-plant manager in sugar refining plant manager in sugar refining and glass and soap manufacturing

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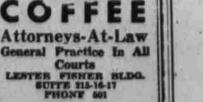
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