

Tech Students To Receive Degrees

Commencement To Be June 3rd In College Stadium

LUBBOCK, May 27.—With 417 candidates for degrees at the annual commencement exercises June 3, Texas Technological College will graduate the largest number ever to receive degrees at one time in its history. This number represents a twenty per cent increase over last year. Added to the total of 3939 already awarded degrees by the institution the total number will be swelled to 4356 by the new graduates.

Graduation exercises will be held this year in the college stadium to take care of the expected large crowd. More than 600 persons will be in the academic procession. Services will be held Monday evening, June 3, at 8 o'clock. Fifteen graduating cadets will receive commissions as second lieutenants in the reserve of the United States Army during the graduation ceremony.

Honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws will be conferred on four prominent Texans at the exercises. Those so honored are Gen. John A. Hulen of Fort Worth, John W. Carpenter of Dallas, Col. Ernest Thompson of Amarillo, and President Clifford B. Jones.

Ralph Bull of Chicago, president of the Burlington railroad lines, will deliver the annual commencement address. Baccalaureate sermon will be given by Dr. Jack M. Lewis, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Lubbock, Sunday evening, June 2.

Receiving degrees from Big Spring are Mary Louise Inkman, B. S. in Education, with a major in speech and Fern Allene Smith, B. S. with home economics major. George Martin Russell, Jr., of Comstock will receive a degree of B. S. in education with a major in Journalism.

Farewell Party Held For Judy Myers By High Hat Club

A farewell party was given Saturday night in the home of Alva and Joyce Powell for Judy Myers by members of the High Hat Club. Judy Myers is leaving Tuesday for Memphis, Tex. to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Myers.

Red and white were the chosen colors and used in the decorations and refreshments. Gifts were presented and games were played.

Present were Wanda Reese, Glenn Webb, Betty Jean Tumbleson, A. B. Kerley, Marie Hickson, Jack Kimble, Alva Powell, P. S. Wilkerson, Dorothy Moore, Bascomb Reagan, Edna Earl Sanders, Muri Massey, Leslie Glaser, Vance Kimble, Joyce Powell, Melvin Simmons.

Dauphine Reese, Bobby Hickson, Clara Davis, J. W. Purser, Mary Lee Cook, Dickie Washington, Bob Lee Co. Tidwell, Glen Dale Brown, Judy Myers, Doyle Grace, Johnny and Dan Bearden, Jean Kimble, Gilbert Webb, George Moore.

Sending gifts were Polly Roberts, Cecil Ray Ivey, Bobby Boyhag.

Hyperion Club Has Last Session Until The Fall Season

Amendments were made to the constitution and resolutions passed at the last meeting of the Hyperion club held Saturday in the home of Mrs. Shine Phillips.

A pronunciation test was held by Mrs. H. S. Faw and others attending were Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. W. F. Cushing, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. D. F. McConnell, Mrs. Seth Parsons, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. V. Van Gieson.

API MEETING THIS WEEK

FORT WORTH, May 27 (AP)—More than 750 technologists, engineers and other experts of the oil industry and oil field supply manufacturers had gathered for the first full day of committee meetings in connection with the tenth mid-year meeting of the American Petroleum Institute here this week through Thursday.

Business sessions of the institute's meeting open Wednesday, although committee meetings have been in progress since Friday.

Axtell J. Byles, president of the institute is not expected to attend because of the press of business in Washington at the present time.

A group of Fort Worth oil men and the Fort Worth chamber of commerce will entertain convention guests at a barbecue and entertainment Wednesday night at Shady Oak Farm.

The convention will be concluded Friday with a handicap golf tournament at the Colonial country club.

Value of metals produced in Utah in the last 75 years exceeds \$2,000,000,000.

MUSCULAR ACHES? PENETRO

PERMANENTS • FACIALS • MANICURES

200 EAST END McDOWELL'S BEAUTY SHOP

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

PAGE TWO MONDAY, MAY 27, 1940

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

MONDAY
RECEPTION will be held at 8 o'clock at the First Christian church for the Rev. and Mrs. Homer W. Haislip.

TUESDAY
BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 8 o'clock with La Fern Dehlinger, 703 Ayford.

CHILD CULTURE CLUB will meet at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. K. H. McGibbin, 1006 11th Place.

REBEKAH LODGE No. 284 will meet at 8 o'clock at the I.O.O.F. Hall.

WEDNESDAY
KAPPA DELTA KAPPA chapter of Delphi society will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the Judge's Chambers.

THURSDAY
ABC CLUB chicken barbecue will be held 7:30 o'clock at the city park for wives and guests.

FRIDAY
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. F. Cook for a picnic.

MISS LANE'S NOTES

By Mary Whaley

This is a memo to working girls who stray into the kitchen to the jeers of their domestic friends. Don't be dismayed, girls, look what we did.

We got to bragging on our ability to make fudge, our one accomplishment in the kitchen, and finally some body handed us a pot and pan and said back to us what would happen.

They assured us the house was fireproof, the kitchen in need of re-papering and that they were about to buy a new stove anyway.

We figured it was such discouragement that every genius must face concerning his ability so we snorted daintily and rolled up our sleeves and went to work.

We admit that our methods might worry a home economics major or a housewife but we made the fudge and it was good! Of course, we had to stop several times and add a bit of this and dilute a bit of that during the cooking process and our cooking was accompanied with first jeers and then awe-stricken silence. And in spite of the fact that it was a bit wearing, we tossed it off lightly while wondering frantically inside if we had remembered the way mother used to do it.

It took a good hour to mop up and wash up, for we weren't very sparing with the utensils and, too, we looked like a refugee from some place with burns, spots and fatigue. But our critics ate until they could hold no more and that finally hushed the clamor.

To date they seem fairly healthy so we figure we have won our laurels. Another word of advice, girls. Don't be teased into doing it again. It might not work the second time.

Army Maneuvers Are At An End

CAMP BEAUREGARD, La., May 27 (AP)—The maneuvers were rolling back home today, and with them nearly 70,000 officers and men of the United States army who have been in the field since May 6 in the nation's largest peacetime war maneuvers.

In a five-hour critique 4,000 officers were told the war games demonstrated that lightning war tactics are sound and also confirmed the view of military experts that most of the army's equipment, transportation and armament is "satisfactory." Several needs were pointed out, however.

A number of officers remained today to study lessons of the maneuvers, while the movement of units to home stations in 32 other states began. Some will be traveling for almost two weeks.

Major General Herbert J. Brees, chief control officer of the war exercises, told the assembled officers that the tests showed the army's new "triangular division" was tactically sound.

"It is a small, compact and highly maneuverable unit," he said. "The infantry-artillery team is the basic idea and this is sound. The proportions of the service is about right. The division does need, however, more tanks, more anti-tank guns and a small reconnaissance unit."

He warned that "measures for defense to be taken by ground troops against low flying aircraft" seemed to have been forgotten.

"Infantry in trucks are helpless," said General Brees. "To subject them to air attack unnecessarily will be sheer murder."

Son Is Born

Mr. and Mrs. Otis White, 606 E. 6th, are the parents of a 6 pound 15 1/2 ounce boy born Sunday morning at Big Spring hospital. The boy has been named Jerry Dale.

Reunion Of The Horn Family Is Held At City Park Sunday

More than 40 persons attended the reunion of the Horn family at the city park Sunday that was given to honor E. J. Horn of Moss, Miss. Mrs. W. L. Horn of Laurel, Miss., and Mrs. Orville C. Horn and children of Harpersville, Miss.

The Mississippi guests are visiting with relatives in Big Spring and Lamar. It is their first visit to West Texas and they found many things of interest to them.

A picnic lunch was served and others attending were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Horn and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Freeman and children, Mrs. Andy Van Cleave and children, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hope and children, and Arthur Horn, all of Lamar.

Mrs. Nora Lee Walters, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Arrington and children, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Walton, all of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Horn and daughter of Wink, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horn of Seagraves.

Many of the family had never seen each other before and some had not met for many years.

Couple Are Married Here In The Home Of A. B. Lightfoot

Miss Adon Miller of Cross Plains and Lewis Evans, Jr., of Santa Anna, were married at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. A. B. Lightfoot, with the Rev. Lightfoot reading the single ring ceremony.

The couple will remain here for a few days and then go to Santa Anna where they will make their home. Evans is employed by Piggy Wiggly in Santa Anna.

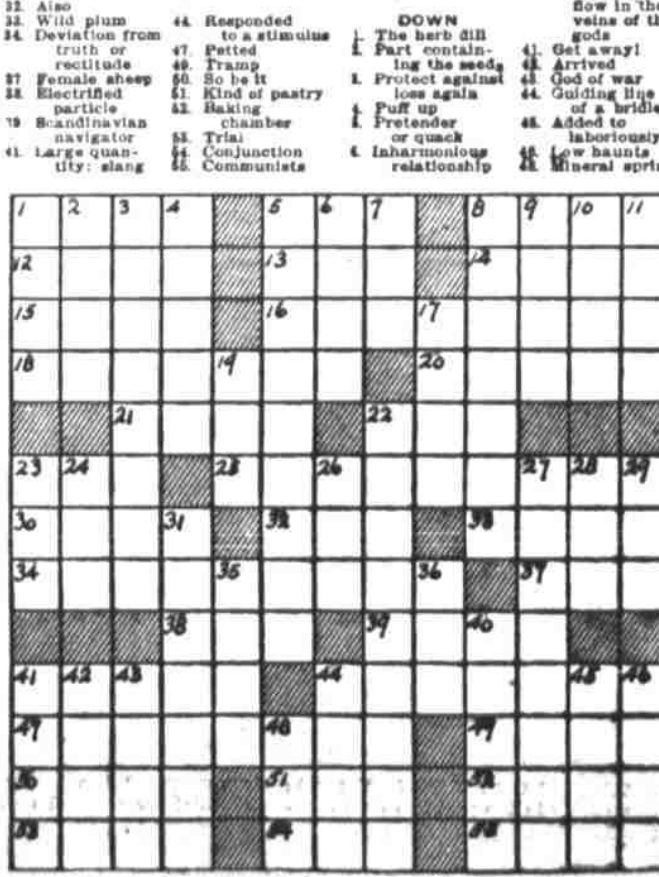
Country Club Annual Spring Formal Is Held Saturday

The annual spring formal was held Saturday night at the Country Club with Jack Free and his orchestra furnishing the music. The dance floor was air-conditioned. A large crowd attended the dance and several cocktail parties and dinner parties preceded the dance.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. 150 square rods of land
2. Male swan
3. Cook slowly
4. Christmas
5. Color
6. Kind of gazelle
7. Silk worm
8. Clothing
9. Frames for stretching cloth
10. Takes out
11. Part with for a price
12. Size of coal
13. Old French coin
14. Boomerang
15. Religious observance
16. Sour
17. Also
18. Wild plum
19. Deviation from truth or rectitude
20. Female sheep
21. Electrified particle
22. Scandinavian navigator
23. Large quantity; slang

DOWN
1. The herb dill
2. Part containing the seeds
3. Protect against loss again
4. Puff up
5. Pretender or quack
6. Inharmonious relationship
7. Get away!
8. Arrive
9. God of war
10. Guiding line of a bridge
11. Laboriously low haunts
12. Mineral spring



March Marriage Is Announced By Couple

G. Petefish And Oleta Hudson Are Wed

Announcement has been made of the marriage on March 18th of Oleta Hudson and Glen Petefish in Sterling City at the home of the Methodist minister, the Rev. Cox. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hudson of Canton and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Petefish of Big Spring.

Mrs. Petefish has been employed as home economics teacher in Coahoma high school for the past year and a half. She was graduated from high school in Canton and from N. T. S. T. C. at Denton in January 1938.

Petefish was graduated from Big Spring high school in 1931 and later attended the School of Mines in El Paso. He then was in the navy for four years and is now employed at the Big Spring post-office.

The couple will make their home here.

Announced By Federation AAUW Awards Are

Announcement of international awards was made today by the American Association of University Women, acting in behalf of the International Federation of University Women.

The Mary E. Woolley Fellowship of \$1500 raised in this country by university women of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts, was awarded to Inna Arjan, born in St. Petersburg, Russia, of Jewish parentage. She fled from Berlin to Prague and is now in London where she purposes to undertake work in the field of philosophy.

To Verona Conway, demonstrator in botany at the University of London from 1936 to 1939, was awarded the International Senior Fellowship in Science.

Elizabeth Saccagny-della Santa, a teacher of history of civilization in Brussels, Belgium, and an assistant in the educational service of the Royal Museum of Art and History, applied for a fellowship to study in the Bishop Museum in Honolulu, Hawaii.

The British Federation of University Women has awarded the Rose Sidgwick Memorial Fellowship in London where she purposes to undertake work in the field of philosophy.

Lucky Thirteen Club Meets In Forsan

FORSAN, May 27 (Sp)—Three guests were included at the Lucky Thirteen bridge club when members met recently in the home of Mrs. C. C. Wilson. Mrs. Burl Loper, Mrs. Paul Johnson and Mrs. M. M. Hines were guests.

Mrs. Hines won guest high score and Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart received club high score.

Bingo award went to Mrs. Arthur Barton and Mrs. M. H. Dubrow. Plate favors were miniature sprinklers filled with nuts and a dessert course was served.

Others present were Mrs. Guy Rainey, Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. Bill Conger, Mrs. Bill McCamey, Mrs. Kerney Scuday, Mrs. Barton will entertain next in the home of Mrs. Burl Loper.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



U.S. Exports Off Sharply

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)—The impact of war developments on American business was shown today in a commerce department report that exports declined \$27,000,000 in April, with the heaviest decrease in Scandinavian and Dutch trade.

Flight of capital from threatened European countries was reflected in a treasury announcement that during February—for the first ten months—foreign investors bought more American securities than they sold. They increased their holdings by \$3,879,000.

Shipments from the United States to the Scandinavian nations fell from more than \$19,000,000 in March to less than \$4,000,000 in April, while exports to the low countries dropped \$3,000,000.

The volume of exports (including re-exports) still was high compared with a year ago, however. It totaled \$324,000,000 for the month.

Although the decline in American purchases of goods abroad was scarcely more than a seasonal let-up, the United States still held its "favorable trade balance." April exports exceeded imports in value by \$112,000,000.

Exports of raw cotton—totaling \$21,000,000—were only one-third of the January figure, which was unusually high. Cotton exports still were more than twice as great as they had been a year ago.

Foreign buying of American tobacco, wheat and flour, oats, dried fruit and canned vegetables fell off, too—leaving agricultural exports for April \$12,000,000 less than they had been in March.

Pa Takes Over!



Rebekahs To Give A Social Tuesday

All members of Rebekah lodge 284 are invited to attend a social at the I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday night at 8 o'clock when the Pink team will entertain the Green team.

Delegate To Waco

W. G. Mims left today for Waco where he is a delegate to the democratic convention. He will return the middle of the week.

Emma Jennane Slaughter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Slaughter, and Jo Nell Sikes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sikes, are visiting this week in Seminole with Johnny Mae Gilmer.

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Let's Get . . . PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Donnelly and son, Henry Lincoln, of Artesia, N. M., and former residents here, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting with friends.

Mrs. George Wilko and Mrs. V. H. Flawellen left today for Temple for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lones had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. B. Struve of Abertathy, Johnny and Joe Jack Lones, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lones, accompanied the Struves home for a week's visit.

Mrs. Gene Davenport of Albuquerque, N. M., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. L. J. Sullivan, returned home Sunday and Mrs. Willard Sullivan and Mrs. Harold Fritts off Midland accompanied her there for a visit.

Mrs. O. J. May and daughter, Mary Evelyn, of Kirkeville, Mo., are making an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. John Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vierge had as weekend guests his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Martine Vierge, and Mrs. Blanch Barton and daughter, all of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Payne announce the arrival of a 9 1/2 pound son born at their home Friday.

A postcard from Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Collins from Tusculum, Ala., reveals that they are enjoying their extended tour and send greetings to their friends. They had just been to the Wilson Dam at Muscle Shoals.

James Couch, 807 Ayford, was admitted to Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Monday for medical attention.

Mrs. Maurine Underwood a tonsillectomy Sunday at Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital. Mrs. A. D. Widner of Stanton was admitted for minor surgery.

Mrs. J. A. Bearden of Abertathy was dismissed Sunday from Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital.



COLONIAL

Beauty Salon

13th & Scurry

PHONE 346

Mrs. J. L. Lynch

D 77-49.95-R-17

Not Morse Code, or gibberish, as you might think, but the sales receipt of a satisfied customer . . .

One morning, Mrs. Edwards saw something in her newspaper that she had been waiting for . . . an advertisement which read: "A few new coats Specially Priced at \$49.95."

Mrs. Edwards went right down town and bought one. It was exactly what she wanted, at exactly the price she wished to pay. The transaction was quick, pleasant, and extremely satisfactory to all concerned.

Mrs. Edwards knows a thing or two about VALUES. Furthermore, she knows how to SHOP.

She reads the advertisements in this newspaper carefully, every day. And then she buys.

That is the way to save time . . . trouble . . . and money.

JUST IN CASE IT'S NEEDED—

U. S. To Extract Gas From Coal Supplies

PITTSBURGH, (UP)—Research aimed at perfecting methods of obtaining gasoline from America's coal reserves is being conducted by a 16-man staff at the U. S. bureau of mines.

Spurred by a \$10,000 appropriation for new laboratory equipment approved by congress, the group of engineers and technicians under Dr. H. H. Storch, director of coal hydrogenation work for the bureau, is pushing studies to unlock the huge store of gasoline contained in coal seams in the event of future shortage of petroleum-

produced gasoline. Experiments are being undertaken with special apparatus to study liquefaction of coal dust at pressures up to 10,000 pounds per square inch. Previous equipment made possible achievement of a pressure of only 5,000 pounds—a point at which certain types of coal do not liquefy.

Dr. Storch described the program as a type of preparedness effort, looking to the time when petroleum supplies will need to be augmented from other sources.

"Highly efficient oils can be manufactured from coal at present, but only at a cost considerably higher than for petroleum-produced gasoline," he said. He estimated that gasoline from coal would cost about 18 cents a gallon as against 6 or 7 cents per gallon from other sources.

"While there isn't any immediate need to make gasoline from coal," he said, "the research work required may extend over many years, and therefore the United States is smart to go ahead with such work in advance of an emergency."

Political Announcements

The Daily Herald will make the following charges for political announcements, payable cash in advance.

District office\$25.00
County office\$15.00
Precinct office\$10.00

THE DAILY HERALD is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the Democratic Primary in July, 1940:

For Congress, 19th District:
GEORGE MAHON
C. L. HARRIS of Dickens County

For State Senator, 30th District:
ALVIN ALLISON
MARSHALL FORMBY

For State Representative:
91st Legislative District:
DORSEY B. HARDEMAN

For District Attorney:
(70th Judicial Dist.)
MARTELE MC DONALD

For County Judge:
WALTON MORRISON
GROVER B. CUNNINGHAM

For Sheriff:
JESS SLAUGHTER
R. L. (BOB) WOLF
ROWAN SETTLES

For District Clerk:
MORRIS (PAT) PATTERSON
HUGH W. DUNAGAN

J. H. COBLEY
H. H. (HUB) RUTHERFORD
J. D. (DEE) FURBER

JOE B. HARRISON
C. T. (TRUETT) DeVANEY
JOHNNIE NALL

For County Clerk:
LEE PORTER

For Tax Assessor-Collector:
JOHN F. WOLCOTT
R. L. (LEE) WARREN

For County Attorney:
JOE FAUCETT
GEORGE T. THOMAS

For County Treasurer:
MRS. IDA COLLINS

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:
T. M. ROBINSON
ROY WILLIAMS

J. E. (ED) BROWN
C. T. McCAULEY
J. L. W. COLEMAN

C. B. (CLAUDE) HARLAND
EMMETT GRANTHAM

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:
T. C. THOMAS
H. T. (THAD) HALE

A. W. (ARCHIE) THOMPSON
W. E. HARRIOTT

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3:
J. S. (JIM) WYNLOW
DENVER H. YATES

BURNIS J. PETTY
A. J. (ARTHUR) STALLINGS
CLOVIS E. Mc DANIEL

W. C. (BILL) EVERETT
RAYMOND L. (PANOHO) NALL

J. M. MORGAN

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:
ALVIN SIMPSON
ED J. CARPENTER

GLASS GLENN
E. H. FUQUA
C. E. PRATHER

For Justice of Peace Precinct No. 1:
J. S. NABORS
J. W. JACKSON

W. E. (WALTER) GRICE
LOUIS A. COFFEY
NEWTON ROBINSON

For Constable:
CARL MERCER
J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW

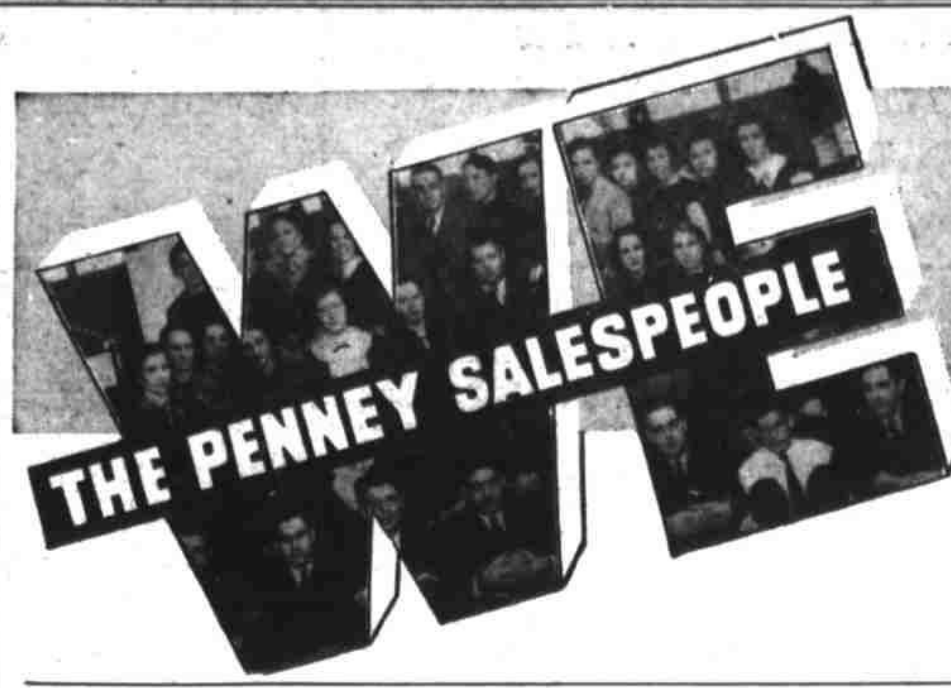
S. M. McKINNON
HARRY L. DORMAN

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"So sweet of you to tell us all about the movie. Now we won't have to go."



Pick These VALUES FOR YOU

This is our day! We have spent all our working time learning at first hand what you folk ask for, and now we are picking them for you.



Mary Burns Presents
A Piece Goods Value!
Assortment Rayon

FABRICS

49c yard

The largest assortment of dress materials at this price in Big Spring. In the season's best colors and prints. Materials you love to sew. Sorority prints, Ting Ling or Thick N' Thin prints, Rainbow Stripes, Glamour Plaids, Traveline Crepe, Wonderspun Stripes and Riboline Sharkskin and La Jerse Rayon Jersey cloth in solid colors.



Etha McDonald Presents
A Hosiery Value!
Penney's Gaymode

HOSE

79c pair

Penney's Gaymodes are perfect hose, pure thread silk, sheer and ringless. In all the new shades, you can find the weight you like, two, three, five and seven thread.



J. R. Ledbetter Presents
A Work Clothes Value!
Gabardine Work Suits

Shirts & Pants

3.50 suit

These work clothes are the best money can buy. We have them in three colors, khaki, taupe and powder blue, all sizes.



Dovie Buzbee Presents
A Woman's Value!
Penney Cynthia

SLIPS

98c ea.

This is a slip you will love to wear. It fits perfectly, wears extra well, tailored or lace trimmed, in tearose, white, navy and black, sizes 32 to 50.

Vernon Sellers Presents
A Suit Value!
Men's Summer

2 Pants SUIT

10.90

Men, this is a suit that will surprise you in looks for this low price. They are rayon and wool, the best styles and newest colors. They all have two pairs of pants, sizes 26 to 44.



Norris Curtis Presents
A Shoe Value!
Men's Sport and

Dress Oxfords

2.98 pair

Shoes of style and quality for a medium price. They are guaranteed all leather uppers with Goodyear welt soles. In white, tans, black and two-tones.



Oddie Raney Presents
A Ready-to-Wear Value!
Penney's Brentwood

FROCKS

1.98

Penney's Brentwood Frocks are tops in style and quality, in the most wanted colors and fabrics, as cottons, taffetas, crepes and spun rayons, sizes 12 to 44.



JEFFIE BELL
Cashier

We gladly render prompt and courteous service in cashing our public's reliable salary checks, personal checks and coupon books.



Boys' Dress SHIRTS Full cut, guaranteed fast color. Broken sizes 33c	Leather Bound LUGGAGE Wood Frame Aero Plane Linen 2.77 Finish	Men's Genuine Mexican Palm HATS Full Size Range 79c	Boys' Cotton POLO SHIRTS Crew Neck. Assorted Colors. All Sizes 25c	Boys' Slack SUITS Spun Rayons, Cottons, Color Fast .. 1.98	Men's Khaki PANTS Full Cut, Vat Dyed. Sanforized Shrunk 79c
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We favor adequate preparedness for National Defense and recommend enlistment in the United States Army for eligible young men.

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



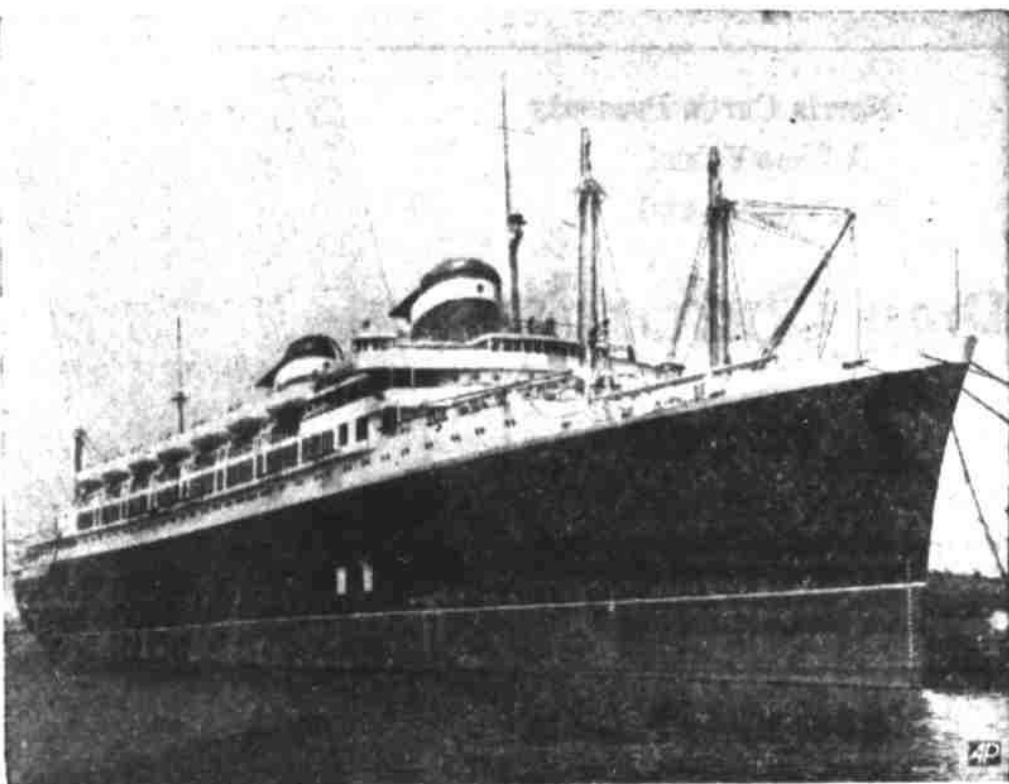
MAMMA KNOWS BEST—If young Glenna Vare, 6, only follows the advice of her mother, Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, there'll be another Vare golf champion someday. The six-times winner of women's national title now lives in Philadelphia.



NEW HEIGHTS OF LEARNING—In the heart of New York's garment district is above new \$4,500,000, 11-story high school dedicated to the proposition that "working with the hands is a noble occupation." It is the Central High School of Needle Trades and will—when enrollment is at its peak—teach some 3,500 students the skill needed for shoe-manufacture, tailoring, hat-making, etc. It's Manhattan's first skyscraper high school.



AUSTRALIA BOLSTERS DEFENSE—While Nazi columns smash into France, Australians check up on their weapons. Here's Prime Minister R. G. Menzies inspecting an anti-tank gun at Ingleburn camp, N.S.W.



'AMERICA' NEARS COMPLETION—Bearing her country's name, the America is nearing completion at Newport News, Va., where it is expected she'll make her maiden voyage in about six weeks. The largest passenger liner ever built in U. S., she's 723 feet long, can carry a crew of 639 and 1,221 passengers. Cost of liner has been set at \$18,000,000.

TUNE UP FOR 500-MILE CLASSIC



HERE SHE COMES—Once the Indianapolis Speedway classic gets under way May 30, this racer driven by Kelly Pettillo and all contestants in the 500-mile grind will become swift-moving grey blur on the track. Last year's winner of the race was Wilbur Shaw, who's competing again this May for his third victory. Pettillo was in the pits, when above was made.



REPEATER—A third Indianapolis Speedway victory is goal of Wilbur Shaw (above), who'll race May 30. He won the 500-mile grind in 1937 and again in 1939.



WINS POSITION—Pole position for May 30 Indianapolis Speedway was won by Rex Mays (above) of Glendale, Cal. Wilbur Shaw and Marcel Ross are also in first row.



AW, WHO'S AFRAID?—Even so fierce a mask as this couldn't frighten Desma Dearing during a carnival at Sydney, N.S.W.



CAN YOU BLAME HIM?—Either Ruth Mamas closed her eyes to the camera flash, or shut them trying to steady the chimpanzee, but it's apparent that he likes this pose. Monkey arrived in Boston on the West Kobar, bound for Washington zoo.



HEAVY, THEIR HEARTS—For The Netherlands, invaded by Germans in their war against the Allies, these American girls of Dutch descent offer a prayer at Holland, Mich., recent scene of this city's traditional tulip festival.



KIWANIS—As president of Kiwanis International, Bennett O. Knudson of Albert Lea, Minn., will preside over organization's 24th convention June 16-20 at Minneapolis. Kiwanis has 2,085 clubs and over 108,000 members in U. S., Canada.



NAZI HOSPITAL TRAIN—Nazi sources, which give no casualty figures, identify this as a 970-foot German hospital train, or motorized hospital, lined up at Technical high school, Berlin.



CHINESE STILL MARCH—Fast saluting Gen. Chiang Kai-shek march cadets at China's Central military academy in Chengtu. Chiang's army is believed to be more than 2,000,000.

House Trims Guy Rainey At Munny

Moves Into Finals
Of Spring Golf
Tournament

Marvin House, Sr., shot par golf at Guy Rainey to defeat the Foran star, 4 and 3, Sunday afternoon in the semifinals of the Munny Spring tournament.

House, who will meet the winner of the Jake Morgan-Herman Stewart match, rallied after losing the first two holes to lead three up at the turn. He won the fourth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth to all but clinch the outcome.

Morgan won his first round match at the expense of Theron Hicks, 6 and 5. The defending champion, he rules as slight favorite to lick Stewart and earn the right to face House in the finals.

Stewart won over O. O. Craig in preliminary play, 4 and 3.

In championship consolation Hicks will play Craig and W. D. Carnett, who lost to Rainey, one up on the 19th hole, will oppose Tommy Neal.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By EDDIE BRIETZ
NEW YORK, May 27 (AP)—Week's wash: Bob Pastor dashed here from Saratoga at 80 m.p.h., to donate blood for his mother-in-law, but she died before he arrived... Any day now you will hear that Jack Johnson of the Detroit Lions has been elevated to line coach to succeed the incomparable Hunk Anderson who has transferred to the Chicago Bears... Sorry to have to report it, but it looks like the arm of old man Mose Grove is really dead this time... Last two boxing shows in the Garden saw two long shots winning titles—Lew Jenkins and Ken Overlin.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR
Nixon Denton, Cincinnati Times-Star: "We still claim our allies could win the war. All they'd have to do is hire about 500 Kentuckians from the hills, then get the Germans to wear revenue badges."

BROADWAY BEAT
The Demsey separation didn't surprise the main stem, but it caused a lot of head shaking... Night baseball in Manhattan was a flop—only 20,000 odd out... The grapevine says one of the conditions of the Joe Gould-Mike Jacobs settlement was the Gould shortly will go into the 20th Century as matchmaker. (We reported that weeks ago.) Frankie Crosetti seems definitely on his way out as a Yankee.

"THE YANKS ARE COMING."
I think before the summer's done McCarthy's going to have his fun, and come July we'll hear a humming and wake to find the Yankees coming.

William Meyer, New Orleans.

NEW RECORD
Headline in the Brownsville (Tex.) Herald: "Jimmy Fox hits home run with four on."

**MITCHAM WINS
OVER FOXALL**
QUANAH, May 27 (AP)—Frank Mitcham, Jr., tucked away the Greenbelt golf tournament championship today and hurried back to Norman, Okla., to finish his final examinations at the University of Oklahoma.

It was a nice week-end diversion when the Shamrock star came here to compete in the tournament which he proceeded to win yesterday with a 6 and 5 victory over rank Foxall of Memphis in the finals.



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Final Cut Leaves Only 57 Rookies In Majors; Chet Ross, Boston, And Frank Gustine, Pirates, Stand Out

BOSTON, May 27 (AP)—Chet Ross, Boston outfielder, and Frank Gustine, Pirates infielder, have been perhaps the two biggest surprises among baseball's 1940 major league rookies group.

Neither was highly regarded as a contender for a regular job when the clubs headed for spring training but after more than a month of the season they stand among the stars. In late May Gustine was hitting .358, Ross .337.

Other surprises have been a quartet of pitchers—John Babich of the A's, Mickey Harris of the Red Sox, Sid Hudson of the Senators and Hal Newhouse of the Tigers.

One of the most widely ballyhooed and highest priced recruits—Pitcher Johnny Gee of the Pirates—is already back in the minors and the advertised Diminutive Dimaggio of the Red Sox and Johnny Rucker of the Giants have been sitting on the bench.

Among the rookies standouts thus far have been Cleveland's infield pair, Ray Mack and Lou Boudreau, Art Mahan of the Phillies, Babe Young of the Giants, Emil Bidilli of the Browns, Bob Kennedy of the White Sox and Marvin Breuer of the Yankees.

Upwards of 250 rookies moved to training camps a few months ago. Many were dropped before and during the early part of the season. When the clubs made their final cut May 16 to the 25-man limit, 87 newcomers were retained.

Here are the rookies who apparently have made the grade:

NATIONAL LEAGUE — REDS: Pitchers Red Barrett, Elmer Riddle, Joe Beggs, John Hutchings; Catcher Bill Baker, Outfielder Mike McCormick. **PHILLIES:** Pitchers Clyde Smoll, Frank Hout, Catcher Ben Warren; Infielders Herman Schulte, Bob Bragan, Art Mahan. **REDS:** Pitchers George Barnicle, Joe Callahan, Allen Veale, Nicky Chester Ross, Carvel Rowell, Robert Loane, Pirates: Pitcher Dick Lannahan, Catcher Joe Schultz,

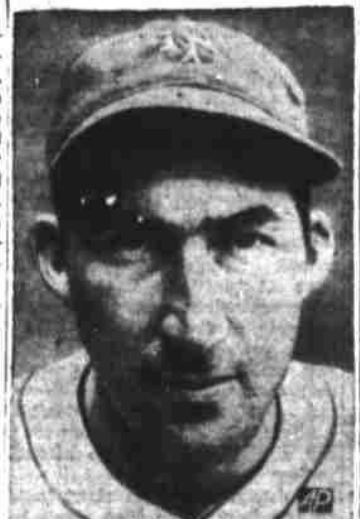


FRANK GUSTINE
One Of Two Biggest Surprises

Infielder Frank Gustine; Outfielders Maurice Van Robays; Bob Elliott. **CARDS:** Pitchers Max Lanier, Ernest White; Infielders John Hopp, Ed Lake, Martin Marion, Joe Orango. **DODGERS:** Pitchers Carl Doyle, Newell Kimball; Catcher Herman Franke; Infielder Hal Reese; Outfielder Charles Gilbert. **CUBS:** Pitchers Jake Kooty, Kert Raffenberger; Catcher Bob Collins; Outfielders Dominic Dallesandro, Bernard Olsen. **GIANTS:** Pitchers Merrill Joyner, Hy Vandenberg; Infielders Mickey Witke, Babe Young; Outfielder John Rucker.

AMERICAN LEAGUE — ATHLETICS: Pitchers John Babich, Herman Besse, Ed Heusser; Catchers Morris Hancken, Hal Wagner; Infielders Al Rubeling, Bill Lillard, Al Brancato. **TIGERS:** Pitchers John Corcoran, Hal Newhouse, Tom Seals, Paul Trout; Infielder Frank Mutha. **INDIANS:** Pitchers Bill Zuber, Mike Nymick, Johnny Humphries; Catcher Henry Helf; Infielders Ray Mack, Lou Boudreau, Russ Peters; Outfielder Clarence Campbell. **SENATORS:** Pitchers Sid Hudson, Newton Jacobs, Rene Montezugo; Catcher Al Evans; Infielder Jim Pofahl. **YANKEES:** Pitcher Marvin Breuer. **WHITE SOX:** Pitchers Orval Grove, Ed Welland; Catcher Tom Turner; Infielder Bob Kennedy. **BROWNS:** Pitchers Emil Bidilli, Bill Cox; Catcher Bob Swift; Outfielder Walt Judnick. **RED SOX:** Pitchers Mickey Harris, Jim Bagby, Wilburn Buttland, Herb Haah, Charles Wagner; Outfielder Dominic Dimaggio.

Danning Leads Giants' Surge To The Top



HARRY DANNING

By SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer
Up there in the place all good baseball souls go, the old man must be dancing a jig these spring afternoons as he looks down on his New York Giants.

For Harry the Boss Danning, last of the "McGraw men" to arrive, is a rip-roaring bronco now. Not only is Harry head man in the Giants' sudden surge toward the National League roof—they were only 2-12 games out after a 10-8 decision over the Boston Bees yesterday—but he's the complete answer to the dream the old man (of course it's John McGraw) at ways had of presenting to Pa Knickerbocker's folks a classy Jewish ball player.

Harry hasn't yet picked all the splinters out of the seat of his pants from riding the bench for four years waiting for Sweet William Terry, who took over after the reins from McGraw went in '32, to give him the "break." At that, Sweet William was just about forced into calling on the six-foot 185-pounder in '37, with Gus Mancuso showing signs of wear and tear then, and no other able bodied catcher around.

Since Sweet William invited him to play, the Boss has been coming along steadily. He's leading the league in batting now with a neat .394 and is out in front with 31 runs batted in. His total of seven homers, two of them in yesterday's affair accounting for four runs—is second only to Johnny Mize's mauling.

The only reason Danning didn't knock the Giants any nearer the National League's driver's seat yesterday was because both Brooklyn and the Reds won too. The chief development in the American League, meantime, saw the New York Yankees bounce out of the cellar up to a tie for sixth place.

The Dodgers, blanked for eight innings, handed a heartbreaker to Kirby Higbe and the Phillies, 2-1 in ten innings. Higbe tossed a four-hitter but gave up the tying run in the ninth and Pee-Wee Reese broke up the ball game with his first big league homer in the tenth.

The Reds blanked the St. Louis Cardinals 4-0 and they did it behind the one-hit elbowing of Oom Paul Derringer, who had lost three of his last four outings.

Bob Klinger turned in a six-hitter to nip the Chicago Cubs 5-2 on behalf of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Charley Keller clouted a homer and a double, sending in three runs and the Yanks had a 7-2 celebration at the expense of the league-leading Red Sox. Since the A's dropped a 4-3 affair to Washington's Senators on Johnny Velja's tenth inning homer—moving the Nats into fourth place—the Yanks moved up and Connie Mack's lead sank to the bottom of the loop.

Boston's setback sliced the Red Sox lead to a mere half a game over the Cleveland Indians, who split with the Browns. Left-hander Emil Bidilli and a five-run rally in one inning gave the Browns first blood 5-3. Then left-hander Al Minar and a five-run rally in one inning brought the Tribe into an even split with a 13-1 win in the nightcap. The Tigers and White Sox were rained out.

WHERE THEY PLAY
WT-NM League
Amarillo at Big Spring.
Borger at Lubbock.
Pampa at Midland.

Texas League
San Antonio at Fort Worth.
Shreveport at Dallas.
Houston at Oklahoma City.
Beaumont at Tulsa.

American League
Washington at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Chicago at St. Louis.

National League
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Chicago.
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

WHITE CHAMPION
GLADEWATER, May 27 (AP)—Leonard White of Dallas held the championship of the sixth annual Gladewater invitation golf tournament today.

He defeated Ben Stroops of Gladewater 2 up in the finals yesterday as the players battled over a rainswept course.

In the last ten years, the number of autoists brought into court in California on liquor charges has risen from 1,07 to 18,321.

Ladies Night At The Ball Orchard Tonight

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

MONDAY, MAY 27, 1940 PAGE FIVE

The Sports Parade

BY HANK HART

Splitting The Double Headers Fails To Please Anyone

The idea of splitting Sunday double headers, playing one in the afternoon, the other at night as the Midland management has been doing, doesn't set well either with the fans or with the players.

The WT-NM league hasn't advanced far enough to start playing on Sunday night, anyway.

When the fans go out to see an advertised two games, most of them rebel at waiting around three or four hours for the second game to get underway.

More than a score of Big Spring fans invaded Midland Sunday to see the twin bill. The majority of them had to return home after the first game.

If the Midland management, claiming it is taking a financial beating, wants to assume advantage of the night crowds, it should book a twilight game for around 6 o'clock, then follow directly with the nightcap. Such a plan is being followed successfully in leagues of higher classification.

Three Former Barons Now On Roster Of Midland Cowboys

Snooks Carroll, released by the local skipper, Tony Rego, last week, is playing right field for the Midland team.

Other former Barons under Sammy Hale's wing are Augie Benites, second sacker who did not get into Sunday's game because of injuries, and Bob Larsen who received credit for the Sunday afternoon win.

One could line up a very nice team of players who formerly wore Big Spring colors.

For instance there are Al Berndt (Lamesa), catcher, Harry Riorden (Lamesa), first base, Bobby Decker (Borger), second, Benites, short, Mel Stetler (Clovis), left field, Mel Stetler (Clovis), center, Carroll, right, and Larsen, Clarence Trantham (Amarillo), Lloyd (Fort) Patterson (Lamesa), and John McPartland (Pampa), pitchers.

Knobles signed with Pampa last week, replacing Bill Potter, who couldn't solve the league's pitching.

Leo Jones, released here last week, may go to El Paso to try and catch on with Speck Williamson's team.

Seven Former Champions To Shoot For Chance At Crown Again

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, May 27 (AP)—Just being a champion isn't enough today as 1,132 golfers go out to battle over 25 different courses for the right to play in the national open championship tournament at Cleveland June 6-8.

Although the top 30 in last year's open automatically were exempted from today's sectional qualifying tests, no fewer than seven former open champions and three former national amateur titleholders must go out and shoot their 36 holes, hoping they'll score well enough to get into the select list of 139 qualifiers.

The starting field at Cleveland will be limited to 170 including last year's leading 30 and ties and the home club pro, Waldo Crowder, who also is exempt. That means that most of the 1,163 players who filed entries have just about one chance in ten of ever firing a shot in the big tourney.

There are enough top flight golfers to make a first-class tournament by themselves in the fields at the 25 sectional qualifying locations today. Chick Evans won both the national amateur and open crowns back in 1916 and he's listed to be in there firing at Chicago. Other former open champions who didn't do well enough last year to win exemption are Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Willie MacFarlane, Billy Burke, Sam Parks, Jr., and Tony Manero. Benites Evans, Willie Turnesa, and Lawson Little are former amateur champs.

The biggest fields are 149 at Chicago, 138 at Cleveland, 100 at New York and 98 at Pittsburgh.

MANY AT FORT WORTH
FORT WORTH, May 27 (AP)—Forty-nine crack Texas golfers teed off here today in sectional qualifying for the national open. Thirty-five professionals and a fourteen amateurs are seeking the five places allotted to Texas. Each will play 36 holes. Texas professionals now playing

MIDLAND TAKES TWO DECISIONS SUN, 12-5, 8-5

Repelled twice by the Midland Cowhands Sunday, the Big Spring Barons returned home to open a five day stand with the Amarillo Gold Sox tonight in a Ladies Night game scheduled to begin at 8:30 o'clock.

The Sox, setting the pace in the WT-NM league at the present time, will also play here on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

The Big Springers were making a distinct threat for a first division spot before invading Midland, having grabbed two games in a row at the expense of the Lamesa Lebes, but the Cowhands took the situation in hand, spanked the Barons twice, winning the first, 12-5, the second, 8-5.

In the opener, Irv Pellegri, left-hander, had little chance what with his mates kicking in with five errors and hitting not at all when his mates ran.

The Wadches collected 14 assorted blows off Pellegri, including home runs by Jimmy Rowden and Sam Sealing, but Pellegri wasn't as bad as the box score would make him out to be. His mates cooperated only at times. It was hopeless from the first inning on when Woody Lundberg fumbled a fly in right field that resulted directly in two enemy runs.

Bill Garbe tried hard enough. He kicked in with a seventh inning home run with Eddie Laurel on the base paths and had a single and a walk besides. He was the only Bar on to hit safely more than once.

Hal Smith and Bob Larsen teamed up to hold the Big Springers in check, Larsen taking the hill in the third after Smith had worked himself into a spot by populating the sacks.

Buck Schulze went the route for the Big Springers in the night game, turning in a commendable performance outside of pitching home run balls to Rowden and Kirby Jordan.

The Big Springers hopped away to a two run lead in the initial stanza, but Schulze's defense fell away, Denniston committing three errors.

The big first sacker partly made up for his short comings afield by clouting out a fourth inning home run.

Box score (first game):
Big Spring: AB R H O A
Laurel, 2b.....3 1 1 2
Lundberg, rf.....5 2 1 0
Denniston, 1b.....5 1 1 5 0
Garbe, lf.....4 1 2 2 1
Cox, 3b.....2 2 1 3
Wittig, m.....5 0 1 0
Wollin, ss.....4 0 1 4
Muratore, c.....4 0 0 3 0
Pellegri, p.....3 0 0 4

Totals.....35 5 7 24 14
Midland: AB R H O A
Wilson, 2b.....4 0 1 0 2
Burris, lf.....4 1 1 2
Naranjo, rf.....4 2 1 0
Sealing, 1b.....4 2 2 1 0
Jordan, m.....5 2 3 1
Hale, 3b.....5 2 3 0 2
Carroll, rf.....5 2 1 2 1
Rowden, c.....5 1 2 7 0
Smith, p.....0 0 0 0 0
Larsen, p.....4 0 1 0 0

Totals.....40 12 14 27 8
Big Spring.....010 000 202-5
Midland.....400 141 02x-12

Errors: Laurel 2; Lundberg, Wollin, Pellegri 2; Wilson, Naranjo; runs batted in, Garbe 2; Denniston, Wollin, Pellegri, Burris, Sealing 3; Hale 2; Rowden 3; two base hits, Jordan 2; home runs, Denniston, Garbe, Sealing, Rowden; left on base, Big Spring 12; Midland 9; stolen base, Lundberg; Rowden; double play, Pellegri to Wollin to Denniston; struck out, by Pellegri 2; Larsen 4; bases on balls, off Pellegri 3; Smith 4; Larsen 5; hits and runs, off Smith 1 and 1 in 1 and 2-3; winning pitcher, Larsen; umpires, Schulze and Capps. Time: 2:04.

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Editorial

When the Texas Legislature meets next January it will be faced by a mandatory section of the Constitution which for twenty years legislatures have ignored—the redistricting of the state for members of the house and senate, based on population.

The constitution directs that this shall be done by the first legislature assembling after the population of the state has been ascertained by the federal census. The purpose is plain—that the people of the state, no matter where they live in Texas, shall have equal representation as nearly as possible. At present there are sections of western Texas, and probably extreme eastern Texas, that are deprived of representation because of the refusal of past legislatures to perform their sworn duty.

The trouble, of course, is the reluctance of members of the legislature to make such changes as will be indicated are caused by shifts and increases or decreases of population, as will make a

change in the districts of the members, especially of those who expect to be candidates at the next election. So to accommodate an ambitious politician, the people are deprived of a right given them by the constitution.

Leaving the matter of redistricting to the membership of the legislature was the mistake made in the framing of the constitution. What should have been provided, and what can yet be provided by amendment, would be for the reapportionment to be made by an independent agency, such as one of the higher courts—men who would have no interest in what counties composed a district, or who represented that district, but who would be guided only by the figures revealed by the census.

Western Texas, especially, is deprived of its fair representation, and it is an injustice that the next legislature should correct. It might be well to put candidates on record on this.

By Jack Stinnett

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON—Over in the block-long munitions building, whose architecture is early 20th Century whitewashed barracks, the army boys have torn from their books that venerable saying, "You can't beat the Dutch."

On the nice clean page they have inserted, there is a "Warning to Future Generals. The way those fifth columns work beats the Dutch."

Sifting down the reports of the Nazi five-day blitzkrieg of Holland, the army experts have concluded that the fifth column again has proved itself the most valuable weapon developed in modern warfare.

The secret magic with which the Nazi hordes over-ran Holland, although the Dutch had been preparing for such an emergency for years, can, say the army men, be summed up in two words: Internal combustion.

For example, from the very outset of the German invasion, snipers took a toll of Dutch soldiers from the roofs and windows of buildings even in the well-policed cities of The Hague, Amsterdam and Rotterdam.

TWO COPS ON DUTY

When the sixth column, or parachute troops, arrived at one of the main airports near Rotterdam, only two civil policemen were on duty—the only logical conclusion being that some one in the army had ordered all troops away from the airport at the zero hour.

In several of the principal cities, the air raid alarm system went completely haywire. Sirens screamed day and night, throwing the cities into utter confusion.

In Amsterdam, the water supply system—that vital artery which is the first objective of saboteurs—was shut out completely.

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—If there was any doubt about Wall Street being the lifeline of New York's frivolous enterprises, the recent stock market tumble quickly removed it. This scare gave Broadway and indeed all the five boroughs a bad headache. It wrecked the fun trade. It left vacant seats in theaters that had sold out continuously since opening. It put a chill on racing enthusiasts, sent swank stores into advertising "Wednesday sales," which is rare here, and left nightclubs and hotel dining rooms lamentably empty.

This scare came with the news the Germans had overrun the Lowlands. That night stocks were off 1 to 16 points. That night for the first time in nine months the Music Box, where "The Man Who Came to Dinner" is playing, failed to sell out. That night three big musicals, which play to a strong Wall Street trade, had half-filled houses. Twenty-one The Stork club and night clubs of a similar character were lonely outposts where only a few of the faithful remained to keep the tables from being altogether deserted.

The severity of the scare was most eloquently reflected in the turnout that greeted the Belmont Park opening, always an event in the east. Belmont is New York's finest track. But only a meager crowd of 13,000 turned out for the opening. Four weeks ago twice that number were on hand for the Jamaica opening, and Jamaica is a down-at-the-heels track in comparison.

The answer was this: All the Wall Street boys, who supply most of the trade, were at their offices burning late oil. They were frightened. Some of them had lost a lot of money. They didn't know what might happen next.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD Betty Brewer, 13, here nominated as your new screen sweetheart, is a little girl with a turned-up nose, a thin face, deep brown eyes. She's thin, and not pretty, but has more determination than Joan Crawford, who has more than anybody else I know.

You won't believe Betty's story. It's incredible. I believe it because I sat next to her at lunch (she didn't touch her lunch because she'd rather talk than eat), and she told me about it. You have to believe Betty Brewer, if you believe anything.

She, her mother, dad and sister Irene, 11, and brother Monte (or Sonny), 8, came here a couple of years ago from Joplin, Mo., to visit an ailing grandmother. Dad was a carpenter but he couldn't get much work. The two girls (Irene is Betty's stand-in) took up singing after listening to the radio convinced them they couldn't do any worse.

Big Spring Herald

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Time For Legislative Action

High Tide

Chapter Five
"TM ALL YOURS"

Jan laughed off Johnny's insinuation that Derek was an escaped convict. "You'd better hurry or you'll be late for rehearsal," she said. "Want to go fishing with me this afternoon? No fog to-day."

"You know I can't stand the smell of bait. Why don't you take your new over to the club with me, but no...you couldn't be bothered. No man is going to fall for a girl who pays no attention to her looks!"

"Johnny, you've no right to talk to me this way. You don't own me, you know. I shall do exactly as I please and if you don't like it—"

"I can move out," he finished savagely. "Well, I won't. If you think I'm going to give up my room to that goody-looking idiot!" He pulled his green beret over his varnished black hair and banged out of the house.

"What next?" Jan demanded of suddenly capricious Fate, and Fate, on the job, prompted Derek still in his bed quilt, to peer over the balcony and say:

"I listened. It serves you right. I hope you'll stop to think twice before you go jerking more people down from the water!" You asked for me and I'm all yours, Miss Merriner! You wanted to save my life and I hereby donate it, free of charge, to you."

Time Of His Life

He was still in Lance's room when she went through the hallway in the early afternoon. From the sound, however, Lance was doing all the talking. It was good for Lance to talk to a man, she thought. As much as she loved him, she knew she was not much of a companion to him, for she shuddered away from talk of flying and he cared little about art. Although she offered, he preferred to do his own reading, and, too, she divined, he dreaded burdening her any more than was necessary. He was now probably having the time of his life telling Derek of the ship he'd flown and the adventures he'd had. Despite his injury his love for ships and flying continued steadfast. With every nickel she could spare she bought

aviation magazines to add to the piles he already had stacked in his room. He did impose one taboo, however—discussion or mention of his last tragic flight. He could not, would not, talk of it to anyone.

Usually, in the evening, Norma would take her sewing or knitting or school papers in process of correction, and go in to sit with him. Jan knew Norma loved Lance, although, if told, he would have been astounded and unbelieving. He himself apparently had no love for anyone but Jan, nor for anything but his tiny planes and his magazines. His attitude toward Norma was one of friendly tolerance.

Jan didn't quite know why fishing this afternoon suddenly paled, but it did. Instead she took Neptune, the tortoiseshell Persian cat, and went up to the rooftop, which was the one place she could be gloriously or morosely alone.

It was a gusty March afternoon, salty and tangy. Wind herded helpless puffy white clouds across an aquamarine sky. The water seethed through the pilings of the pier and broke in white spuming thunder. A few people sprawled on the beach in sun suits, rising every now and then to bundle on a coat or robe.

"Man Of Mine!" Neptune sprang to the edge of the wooden rail which formed a three-foot parapet enclosing the roof and crouched down, his long fur ruffling in the breeze.

"I wonder if Derek likes cats?" Jan mused. "I couldn't like a man who didn't. I wonder if I could paint something halfway good today? I feel so glorious—as if I were enchanted!"

Lifting a canvas from the locker, she put up her easel and adjusted the canvas on it. A few minutes later, engrossed in painting sky and clouds on cloth, she forgot the tugging worries of today and yesterday and the problems of tomorrow. Hours of delightful oblivion to people and things passed on with the gradual dimming of light.

The cat, rubbing against her ankles, startled her. He stood up on his hind legs and put his paws on her knee.

Laying down her brush and palette she scooped him up into her arms and held his big, furry head against the curve of her neck. "You're the loveliest, beautiful, grandest cat ever," she flattered him in her "special for cats only" voice. "And, Nippy, there's a surprise for you in the icebox. That big hungry man of mine left you some nice meaty bones!"

By Frances Hanna

"Why, Jan!" she said, shocked at her own reckless speech. "Shame to call him 'man of mine.' Why, he wouldn't fall in love with you—at least I don't think he would."

Lance, hearing her come down the ladder, called out to her. She found him alone. He wore a rueful grin on his face. "I almost talked myself hoarse," he admitted when she closed the door into the hallway. "And it just now dawned on me that I found out nothing about your salvaged treasure. Lord, he's a good listener!"

Jan, her cheeks burning, busied herself straightening the room, until she felt prepared to meet Lance's eyes.

"Do you like him, Lance?" "He seems a nice enough chap. Knows a bit about planes, too. I wonder what he's hiding, Jan? He's too close-mouthed, I'd say."

"We really haven't any right to pry," she objected.

"I suppose not. What is he planning to do?" She plunged, frightened a little of what Lance might say. "He's going to stay on here, Lance. Something is terribly wrong with him, dear."

"I surmised that. He told me frankly enough that you pulled him out against his wish." Jan paled. "I didn't want him to tell you. I asked him not to."

To be continued.

Truck Owners To Work For Law Changes

SAN ANTONIO, May 27—Plans which have been adopted to publicize the necessity to Texas business and consumers of raising the truck load limit and clarifying the status of the privately owned truck will be discussed at an open meeting of the directors of the Private Truck Owners Association of Texas at the Gunter Hotel in San Antonio, May 30th at 9:30 a. m.

The call for the meeting is issued by the advertising committee appointed by the association directors and composed of Chairman, B. B. McGimsey, San Antonio; R. Ewing Association, San Antonio; Melrose Holmgren, Alamo Iron Works, San Antonio; and Albert Brown, Central Texas Trading company, Lampasas. "Every busi-

The Timid Soul



ness in Texas is terribly handicapped by the 7,000 pound load limit law and this includes every farmer, fruit and produce grower, stockman, manufacturer and distributor," McGimsey said.

"The average truck load limit in the other 47 states is 36,013 pounds. Every consumer in Texas is penalized with higher costs of transportation due to this discriminatory law."

"It is a trade barrier preventing Texas raised food products competing with those from other states and preventing raw materials reaching Texas manufacturers."

"Our association favors the scientific load limit law based on the wheel and axle schedule and approved by the National Safety Council, the Bureau of Public Roads, the U. S. Department of Agriculture and many other organizations. We do not favor any increase in truck sizes as the limitations in our present law are adequate."

WITNESSES ASSERT MRS. BURLESON IS DERANGED

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 27 (UP)—Attorneys for Mrs. May Walker Burleson, on trial for the slaying here of her former husband's second wife, said today they had not decided whether to let her testify.

Last week two psychiatrists, several relatives and life-long friends of the 51-year-old artist and former suffragette leader, testified the divorcee was mentally deranged.

The defendant was divorced from her husband, Col. Richard C. Burleson, chief artillery officer of the sixth division, in 1937. She walked into a hotel cafeteria here last March 8 and shot the second Mrs. Burleson, the former Mrs. Isabel Reese Knowlton of Boston, with a rusty pistol she concealed in a bag.

Indications were the trial would last until mid-week.

DICKIE DARE



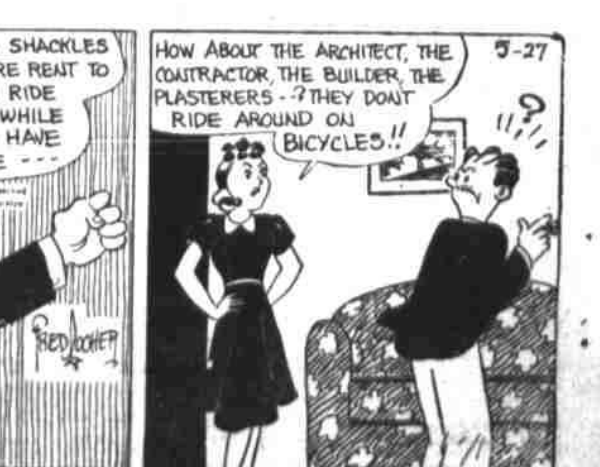
OAKY DOAKS



SCORCHY SMITH



HOMER HOOPEE



The Pay's The Thing



RITZ
TODAYLYRIC
TODAY

ERROL FLYNN
MIRIAM HOPKINS
In
VIRGINIA CITY

Plus
WASHINGTON PARADE
JUST A LITTLE BULL
Cartoon

QUEEN
TODAY215 ENROLLED IN
VACATION SCHOOL
AT 4TH ST. CHURCH

One of the largest Vacation Bible schools ever held in this section assembled Monday morning at East 4th Street Baptist church with 215 children present.

The school meets each morning at 8:15 o'clock at the church and the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, pastor, and the Rev. A. B. Lightfoot, assistant, are in charge. There are 21 teachers in the school.

Wednesday the group will take a collection for the Red Cross fund campaign. Graduation from the school will be held June 7th.

COFFEE
and
COFFEE
Attorneys-At-Law

General Practice In All Courts
SUITE 215-16-17
LESTER FISHER BLDG.
PHONE 591

TUNE IN
KBS-7

The Daily Herald Station
"Lead Us Your Ears"
1500 KILOCYCLES
Studio: Crawford Hotel

This Is The Season
for—
WAFFLES

Hot and full of flavor!
Get 'em at—
MILLER'S
FIG STAND
34-Hour Service
510 East Third St.

Drink
Banner
MILK

"It tastes better"
"Big Spring and
West Texas Favorite"

For Best Service—Call
77 TAXI
AND BEST DELIVERY
11 DELIVERY

RITZ
TUESDAY
And WEDNESDAYMonday, May 27
Special Evening Dinner 50c

Shrimp Cocktail or Iced Tomato Juice
Choice Of
Fried Filet Red Fish in Corn Meal Tartar Sauce
Roast Prime Rib of Beef Home Made Relish
Broiled Ham Steak Hot Sauces and Preserves
Cheese Omelet
Cottage Fried Potatoes Fresh Fruit Salad Fresh Green Beans
Pie, Ice Cream or Sherbert Coffee, Tea or Milk
This Dinner with Broiled K. C. Tenderloin Steak 70c

CHEF BARKER'S
STEAK HOUSE

801 E. 3rd

STEAK
and
CHICKEN
DINNERSMARKETS
Wall Street

NEW YORK, May 27 (AP)—The stock market shook off some of its war nervousness today and leading issues were pushed up 1 to more than 2 points before running into light selling.

Steels, aircrafts, coppers and a wide variety of industrials that stand to benefit from the huge domestic rearmament program, as well as larger purchases from European sources, were in the van of the morning climb.

Steady, some cows steady and other bids unevenly lower; bulls steady; some cows steady and other bids unevenly lower; calves steady to weak; one load common steers 6.50; fed yearlings grading good and choice 8.00-10.00; common and medium yearlings 6.00-7.75; beef cows 5.50-6.25; butcher cows 4.25-5.00; canners and cutters 2.50-4.00; bulls 4.25-5.50; good slaughter calves 8.00-9.00; vealers to 9.50; common and medium calves 5.50-7.50.

Hogs 2.200; opened strong to 10c higher; top 3.50; 175-280 lbs. 3.30-3.50; 150-170 lbs. 4.35-5.25; pigs and packing sows steady; butcher pigs mostly 4.00 down.

Sheep 15.300; spring lambs and wethers steady; bidding steady on better grades of clipped lambs and lower on common grades; spring lambs 8.25-9.50; few sales and bids on clipped lambs 6.50-7.50; 2-year-old wethers 4.50; aged wethers 3.00-3.25.

Cotton

NEW YORK, May 27 (AP)—Cotton futures closed 11-16 higher.

Old contract
Open High Low Last
July 9.57 9.67 9.57 9.62-63
New contract
July 9.79 9.85 9.79 9.82N
Oct. 8.85 8.94 8.85 8.91
Dec. 8.78 8.85 8.78 8.81
Jan. 8.44 8.78 8.77 8.74N
Mch. 8.38 8.67 8.58 8.63
May 8.46 8.54 8.46 8.49

LOCAL LIONS GO TO
S'WATER MEETING

Several members of the Big Spring Lions club planned to attend the state convention meeting jointly with district 2-E at Sweetwater Monday and Tuesday.

Dan Conley, secretary, left Monday morning for the affair and the Melody Maids, local vocal trio, already was on hand. Dr. J. E. Hogan, club president, Mrs. Hogan, J. H. Greene and Joe Pond, directors, were planning to attend.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital
Mrs. Fred Engle and infant son, 404 Douglas, were dismissed Sunday.

BITTEN BY SNAKE
Glen Smith of Sterling City was treated Monday at the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital for a rattlesnake bite on his right hand. The snake was in a tool chest that Smith opened to replace a tool.

Wacker's
Breakfast Special
One Fresh Egg, Any Style,
Two Strips of Bacon, Buttered
Toast, Jelly, A Cup of Delicious
Coffee With Cream...
20c
G. F. Wacker's 50 & 10c

STORY OF THE BUDGET—
City Expenditures Up
This Year To Care For
Additional Services

(This is the second of three articles being presented on the municipal budget, public hearing on which is set for Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Another article will appear in tomorrow's Herald.—Editor's Note.)

By JOE PICKLE

In budget making, revenues come first, and having made a list of reasonable expectations in this direction, attention is then turned to expenditures.

The City of Big Spring has sized up its revenues for the 1940-41 at \$343,000 and disbursements at \$331,420. Like family budgets, this difference is a margin of safety in event resources are less than anticipated or emergency expenditures arise.

City money is spent for two purposes: (1) retiring bonded indebtedness and (2) operations and improvements. For the fiscal year the city has \$24,000 in bonds and \$3,000 in warrants maturing. To carry over to October when new taxes come in, there is an additional \$15,000 in bonds and another \$1,000 in warrants, a total of \$43,000 to be retired. Interest, the biggest item in a debt retirement program, amounts to \$61,768.25 for the same period. Exchange costs \$195 and sinking fund requirements take another \$3,000, or a grand total of \$107,000.

Requirements are \$96,928. However, \$40,015 has been set aside to care for obligations maturing between April 1 and October 1, and \$1,020 in interest has been set up for the purpose. So deduct this, together with a \$8,820 surplus, from the total and actual interest and sinking fund requirements are \$66,928, leaving around \$10,522.30 surplus—that margin of safety.

General fund purposes (operations and development) will require \$272,790, according to estimates. By departments, it looks like this:

Department	Amount	Decrease
Administrative	\$19,845	\$1,284
Police	25,240	116
Fire	20,400	-301
Health-Welfare	24,660	12,546
Street	68,670	28,306
Water	75,250	-11,407
Sewer	8,750	964
Park	7,700	-6,250
Building	4,205	434
Grounds	18,065	14,210
Airport		

Total... \$272,790 \$39,902
(*Over under actual expenditures for past year.)

The increase over expenditures is more pronounced than it is over the appropriations for the past fiscal year, which totaled \$230,562 for general fund purposes.

The increases
But there are increases, and

summed up briefly, this is what they go for:

Increase in the administrative department due principally to growth of city business and expense of corresponding work and additional billing for water, taxes, paving, cemetery lots, etc. Police appropriations are about the same, but include two new signal lights for W. 4th and Gregg and E. Park and Gregg streets.

A new 500-gallon pumping engine with a 250-gallon auxiliary tank will cost the fire department around \$4,300 but will earn the city one-half of one per cent on fire insurance rates.

The sharp gain in health and welfare expenditures will be due to institution of a municipal garbage collection system. Two trucks have been bought and bidders ordered. This service will cost around \$70,000, of which \$6,000 is for extra labor.

The city has 80 miles of dirt road and this entails considerable expense to maintain. Of \$39,940 set up for paving, \$30,687 is to come from property owners, according to the budget. The city estimated that WPA and the municipality pay 60 per cent of paving costs and property owners 40 per cent. Thirty new blocks and the completion of 16 others are provided for during the fiscal year. For curb and gutters on 19 blocks of S. Gregg street, \$8,400 has been set up. As the city's share of a WPA flood control project, an appropriation of \$10,000 has been recommended.

The water department requirements decline since the extensive improvement program is about realized. There is, however, a sum of \$3,000 set up as the city's share of a \$6,000 WPA cottage and caretakers project at the Moss Creek lake. Increase in sewer funds is for extension to new residential areas.

For the park, requirements are down since a WPA project there is about over. Extra labor for the museum will take \$180, it was estimated. Attention was called to installation of a sound system for the amphitheatre, made possible by a \$500 anonymous gift.

Second largest gain is in the airport department. It is noted that the port under-ran its appropriation last year by \$11,000 since work contemplated then is to be carried over to the new fiscal year. It includes topping two unpaved runways, \$12,000 as the city's share of an approved \$65,000 WPA project. This does not entirely complete the job, but makes the runways usable until the paved strip can be widened to meet CAA specifications. For starting a \$20,800 administration building, \$3,000 has

Demos

(Continued From Page 1)

chose the Bexar county delegation, was conducted fairly.

"Everyone knows that Maverick was wounded and crippled in the World war, fighting for democracy and this country, when some of those who criticize him didn't know what it was all about."

"We in San Antonio know what kind of a man he is. He has been condemned without his being present to defend himself."

Daniel explained that he had "never called Maverick a communist," but had criticized him for allowing a group of communists to hold a meeting several months ago in the San Antonio memorial auditorium which had been erected to honor the heroes of the war.

J. Ira Kirchville of San Antonio, who held a proxy for a member of the committee from that city, leaped to the front of the committee, shouting:

"I want to repudiate Rucker's charge."

He shook a finger at Rucker, who was sitting quietly, holding a big brief case.

"Rucker is merely an unknown," Rucker slapped the brief case loudly.

"I've got the stuff right here in this bag."

A woman yelled a motion that the committee adjourn. There were cries of "Yes, yes," and general confusion reigned.

Chairman E. B. Germany of Dallas finally put the motion which carried with a roar of ayes.

Public Records
Building Permits
Dr. T. M. Collins to alter front of building at 209 1-2 main street, cost \$15.

Mrs. J. J. Sinclair to move a small house from Couden refinery to 1000 E. 4th street, cost \$800.

Marriage Licenses
Earnest Perry, Knott, and Dora Faye Goolsby, Stanton.
Glenn Thomas, Colorado City, and Evelyn Opal Ballow, Colorado City.

New Car
R. B. Myles, Ackerly, Lincoln coupe.

been recommended.

The cemetery fund, self-supporting, is outside the regular budget. Disbursements for labor, expense, repayment of a loan to the general fund will run around \$2,445. In the same status is the swimming pool and park fund, which will expend \$7,377 of its operating revenues, \$2,220 going to the bond fund for the pool.

Cash balance at the end of the year—that margin again—would be \$11,711, with the sinking fund balance boosting it to \$22,233.

Battle Line

(Continued From Page 1)

pushing northward from Calais to threaten the channel ports of Graville and Dunkerque, the high command stressed the air forces as the Nazi trail blazer. (The Allies said they still held Calais).

Air attack, it said, frustrated British attempts to withdraw parts of their encircled forces by water and left the waterfront of Dunkerque aflame.

"The severity of the attacks was effectively centered upon the region wherein the enemy armies are trapped," the communique said.

"German troops attacked northeast of Lens and later attacked, with bloody losses for the enemy, counter attacks by French Colonial troops."

Heavy tank fighting was indicated. At Boulogne, the high command said, counter gunfire from a German tank which was the target of Allied warships, set one destroyer afire. On the southern front, it reported, five of 11 Allied tanks were incapacitated and the others so seriously damaged that their attack foundered.

C-C Board Urges
Attendance At
Budget Hearing

Chamber of commerce directors Monday, meeting in regular semi-monthly session, went on record as favoring attendance of the directors and all other interested citizens at the city budget hearing at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the city hall.

A. Groehl, chamber president, named Pat Kenney, J. L. LeBleu, V. A. Merrick, R. R. McEwen, D. D. Douglass and Dr. Frank Boyle as a committee to confer with city officials in regard to staging a show here this summer. Recommendations will be made at the next meeting.

Edmund Notestine, chairman of the WTCC convention steering committee, reported the 22nd annual convention here May 16-18 a success in every detail and directors passed a resolution at his suggestion thanking everyone who had even the smallest part in making the convention a successful one.

The chamber will appoint delegates to the Permian Basin association convention in Odessa June 21-22, and the manager was directed to arrange for the naming of sponsors for the Spur and Stamford rodeos, the Fort Stockton water carnival, and other such events this summer. The April financial report was approved by the body, which met at the Crawford hotel.

FIRE DAMAGE
Fire damaged an outside wall of a house at 808 Gregg street Sunday night, but firemen extinguished the blaze before it could spread and cause much harm.

SHOE
SALE

—REDUCED—

for the first time... Fashion Plate's Famous Quilted Patent Leather.



Nationally Advertised for \$9.75 and up...

Only \$6.95

The FASHION
WOMEN'S WEAR
MAX & JACOB

CORRECTION

Our selling price of Queen Quality shoes was misquoted by The Herald in Sunday's issue. The price on regular \$6.75 shoes of this line should have read \$4.50 instead of the figure shown.

The FASHION
WOMEN'S WEAR
MAX & JACOB

Volle Sorrells, Big Spring, and his brothers, Claude and Jesse Knapp, Texas, spent the weekend on a fishing trip on the Colorado river near Ballinger. They report fair luck.

EAT AT THE
CLUB CAFE

"We Never Close"
G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

HOW THEY DO SATISFY



"HIGHER and HIGHER"
That describes Chesterfield's increasing popularity and the new Broadway hit of the same name in which Marta Egger, Laif Erickson, Lee Dixon and Billie Worth share honors with CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES.

Do you smoke the cigarette that's COOLER,
that's Milder, that TASTES BETTER...

Are you getting all the pleasure that Chesterfield's RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos gives millions of smokers every day... the pleasure of a milder, cooler, better-tasting cigarette? The Chesterfield combination really satisfies.

BETTER MADE FOR
BETTER SMOKING

Every Chesterfield must conform to the one right standard of size and shape for a cooler, better-tasting, definitely milder smoke. Chesterfields are made right in every detail to give you the cigarette that really satisfies. (As seen in the new film "TOBACCOLAND, U.S.A.")