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which now wall it in around Dal-las, reached 52.6 feet, taking five

lives and causing \$2,500,000 dam-

The body of C. L. Phelps, 82, a Rockwall farmer, was found yes-terday, caught against a fence near

highway 67 between Garland and

Rowlett. A negro woman, Vivian Haskett, 25, drowned near Dallas.

Charlie Cowherd, Collin county farmer, was found in a tree hear

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1942

You Can Serve

Trinity, Flood Cosden Says Profits .041 Waters Drop

The death toll rose to four today in a destructive flood on the upper Trinity river watershed which gave promise of subsiding if no additional heavy rains fall.

The body of an unidentified man was found at the Garland road crossing of White Rock creek in Dallas while rescue workers and searchers moved into the flooded area to appraise damage left by the

highest water in many years.
The Trinity river at Dallas reached a crest of 45.43 feet at 2 a. m. and at 7 a. m. it had receded to 41 feet and was failing slowly. Weather observers did not antic pate a new crest unless additional rain falls north of Dallas.

Thousands of acros of rich farm land were badly eroded and crops covered by torrents of rain failing principally northwest and northeast of Dallas. Hundreds of amilies were forced out of their omes in the Dallas-Fort Worth

In the Kerrville area, far to the southwest, a short hallstorm yes terday caused considerable dam-Some livestock loss was exected from the brief, battering storm that knocked out windows en stones the size of walnuts.

Greatest damage, however, was beneficial had fallen over much of

fork of the Trinity was receding and some families northwest of the Missouri-Kansas Taxas and some families northwest of the city were returning to their homes. Estimates of total damage were placed at \$1,000,000. Cleaning-up was under way on the north side

Chinese Rescue

7,000 Britons

Report By Tollett

of the city. Mineteen persons were arrested for looting. It was estimated that from 20, 000 to 25,000 acres of Dallas coun-

were particularly reviewed, with operations showing a net profit be-fore income taxes of .062 cents per barrel. During the first 11 months the company's fiscal year 4,788,-288 barrels of crude were processed in the Big Spring and Graham re-

cent.

Directors expressed gratification in reporting that it has not been necessary for Cosden to reduce its purchases of crude ell for either of its two refineries during the period of pipeline proration. The company has succeeded in extending its marketing territory, and prospects are good for continued operation at capacity at the Big Spring refinery. Improvement in the current financial condition of the company as compared with a year ago was

as compared with a year ago was noted. The present management was complimented on economies effected, which were partially ap-

Severe fighting with the Jap Doing Job, The Chinese, commanded by U. Asserts Navy moved into the British sector at

pany because "no finished plane retired, as he assumed active com

(Recapture of Yenangyaung by Chinese troops operating with Brit-ish armored units was confirmed first allied victory in the Burma (Chinese forces were said to be

in complete occupation of Yenang-yaung, center of a rich oil pool where the British destroyed 6,000

Given Dallasites

The weather was chilly, but

words of greeting were warm Tues-day morning, as more than 60 business leaders of Dallas stopped for an hour in Big Spring on their test annual goodwill tour. It wasn't the first time Dallas-

ites have included Big Spring on their jaunts over Texas, and there was an enthusiastic get-together at the corner of Third and Main-

at the corner of Third and Main-The men from Dallas are riding a "Victory Special" train this year, and the city's part in the war ef-fort is emphasized in the hand-somely printed brochure that was distributed. A page, incidentally, included material about Big

HORNELL, N. T. — Girls in slacks can be likened to boys in dresses, commented Principal Ed-ward Cooks of Hornell high school

Extend Possible Peace Feeler City Signs

City officials Monday signed new lease with the federal govern ment for use of the municipal air-port facilities—the third such instrument in the course of negotia-tions with the army for the field as a site for a flying school.

This one, however, was believed to embody all elements of a con-tract which would meet the approval of both city and army. At the same time, the city also effected a right-of-entry agreement with the U. S. engineers, which gives the government control of

the port area for all practical pur-poses, but which allows the city continued use of the landing field. The agreement was for a period of three months—figured as the con-struction period—and would permit use of the port by American Air-lines and by the Big Spring Fly-ing Service and others until the

Nat P. Turner, Jr., and Tom Rather of the Houston firm of Nevin, Straub, Rather and Turner,

Andy Pruitt, of French & Pruitt, engineers, was running water and sewer lines to the site this week for the city, drafting project notes for the work. The city plans to go the WPA route for this work not only because of economies, but because it was understood the project has approval in advance of submission of actual figures.

There were indications from several quarters that time for an

eral quarters that time for announcing a contract on the field job was near at hand, and that first construction might be started the latter part of this week or the

Six Enlist Here For Navy Service

Six men, five of them for a construction corps unit for foreign service, have left for Dallas to living costs. enlist in the U. S. Navy, S. L. Cooks, in charge of the local recruiting officer, said Tuesday,

Marion Bradford Clendenen. Midland, enlisted as aprentice seaman for minority, Those contacted on recruiting tours through the area by Cooke for the construction corps were R. S. Van Wie, Lamesa, Floyd Everett Harris, Foliatt, Hollis Maxwell Newsham,

Tokyo Broadcasts J. P. Kenney Christian Prayers

Japan launched an apparent "peace offensive" today as new air-raid alarms were reported to have sounded in central and western Japan and the Japanese cabinet received details on the damage inflicted by American bomber to the damage inflicted by the damage infli on the damage inflicted by American bombers in Saturday's historic assaults on Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya and Kobe.

American officials have already discounted such an axis peace drive with the declaration that the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo bloc could not be trusted in a negotiated peace.

The new air-raid alarms in Japan were the second since planes with the U.S. insignia spread flaming destruction and terror across a 1,000-mile

trail on Saturday.

A Berlin broadcast said the it is not too far off."

Alarm sounded in the afternoon and Forde warned that was lifted in central Japan by an all-clear at 5 p. m., Japanese time (4 a. m., Eastern War Time.)

Japanese Hear New Raid Alarms.

Japan's west coast faces China, indicating that the planes may have come from the Chinese mainland. Imperial Tokyo head-quarters said yesterday that some of the big U. S. bombers some of the big U. S. bombers which took part in the raids Sat-urday had "escaped" to bases in China.

The German broadcast did not

In Tokyo, Japanese cabinet ministers deprecated the damage inflicted in Saturday's raids, as-serting that the transportation sys-tem was "hardly disturbed," that the postal service was fully re-sumed soon after the planes left, and that Japanese life was affect-

ed only in a few instances.

While Japan thus minimised the first aerial attack in her history, three days after the initial shock

East Indies and Australia.

negligible effect.

nese artillery firing upon Corregidor fortress in Manila

Japanese headquarters buildings

were smashed along with some hangars, and a fuel dump was de-

MacArthur's headquarters, which

said its communiques will supplant henceforth those which have been

issued by the Australian govern-ment, also told of allied air attacks upon Koepang in Dutch Timor and Rabaul in New Britain.

A previously announced Japanes

attack on Port Moresby in New Guinea, also was mentioned. Un-official reports from Port Mores-by, said that nine heavy Japanese bombers escorted by six fighters made the 26th attack on that allied

Japanese Fire On

Corregidor Abates

pletion of his staff today by issuing his first daily communi-

With a staff composed largely of his aides who were in the Philippines, he also highlighted the attention he is devot-

ing to that sector of his command by announcing that Japa-

is not yet here," Fords said, "bu

Fords warned that a Japanes attempt to invade Australia may come within the next four weeks

declaring:

"To think the Japanese will concentrate on India and not come here would be foolishness. We must be prepared for the worst."

Bigus of a possible Japanese "peace offensive" cropped up in a Tokyo broadcast quoting Toyorhiko Hagawa, Japan's best-known Christian leader, as declaring:

In this connection, authoritative observers have forecast a Japanese peace drive as soon as she had conquered the territories de-

sired in her "greater Asia co-prosperity sphere. With the rice of allied offensive power, Japan may now feel ready to call quits,

three days after the initial shock had worn off, Australia's army minister Francis M. Fords declared in Brisbane that "the war has turned in our favor" and that the approaching allied offensive "will be a staggering spectacle."

"The day for it to be unleashed to call quits, Meanwhile, Chinese reports said the Japanese were speeding preparations for possible was against Russia, heavily reinforcing their approaching allied offensive "will be a staggering spectacle."

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New President

J. P. (Pat) Kan

Other new officers in Blankenship, vice-pressi-ile Faught, secretary; Driver, treasurer. On ti-directors are Days Dur Ellington, eV. H. Flave eters and E. E. Fahrer

county chairman of the to raise \$810 in Howard M. H. Bennett was che the program, which inclu-by Shirley June Robbins.

Corregidor Abates

U. S. ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, April

21 (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur signalized the establishment of his new Southwestern Pacific headquarters and com-

Guilty Pleas que which embraced operations in the Philippines, Dutch Entered In **Felony Cases**

were hungry, was given a two year

Mrs. Leahy, the former Louis

When the ambassador was re

outpost today, but that the forma-tions were broken up by antialr-oraft fire and Australian fighters. Elaswhere in the Philippines, it was announced that American-Pilipino forces were continuing

Ambassador's bay was abating.

The big American guns firing from the island had registered telling hits upon enemy troops, his Wife Expires communique said, and enemy shelling and bombing was having In Vichy Announcing a new raid yester-day on Salamaua, Japanese foot-hold on New Guinea, north of Aus-tralia, Gen. MacArthur said the

VICHY, Unoccupied France April M GP Mrs. William D. Leahy, wife of the United States ambassador to France, died here today. She underwent a majo operation last week.

Tennent Harrington, had been in ill health for several years.

called to Washington for "consultation," during the formation of new government of Pierre Lavel last week, the United States embassy in Vichy said Admiral Leahy's departure would have to be postponed several weeks be-cause of Mrs. Leahy's condition. She was then in a hospital.

Cotton Textile their aggressive patrol a otion against the Japanese occupying a fringe of Mindanao island, and that the Japanese had not yet been able to overcome the defenders in Cebu and Panay islande, At San Jose, in southwestern Panay, the

damaged.

The four commanders were credited in a Navy announcement last more operations against the Japanese ships totaling 45,000 tons. These sinkings had been an nounced previously. The score now stants at 35 Japanese ships totaling 45,000 tons. These sinkings had been an nounced previously. The score now stants at 35 Japanese ships aunk, and 11 damaged.

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Judge Cecil Collings meted out two suspended sentences, ascessed one penitentiary term, and took two other cases under advisement after hearing a series of guilty pleas to criminal offenses in dis-trict court Tuesday.

Henry Miller, who told the court he and another man stole a guan-tity of meat from a smokwhouse on Mrs. L. Marion's farm because they were hungry, was given a two year

After verifying through conven-sation with officers the destitute condition of the accused. Judge Collings said "the court is sym-pathetic in your case, but I hope that next time you meet a situation like this, you can find some other way out of it."

Alton Taylor and Essil Holmes, negroes, pleaded gulity to bur-glarizing the John Albert imiliz-residence. Taylor received a five year suspended sentence, Holmes a three year term.

Lee Andrew Holmes, magra, pleaded guilty to burgiary of the J. & W. Fisher store, and the jules delayed assessment of sentence. He likewise postponed judgment in the case of Billy McGilberry, who pleaded guilty with writing and passing a forged check.

Two Army Fliers

U. S. Bombers Ferried To **British Bases**

United States warplanes, United States warplanes, now expected, the army spokesman said. blasting the axis on many fronts, The morale of the Chinese forces, are already being ferried to Brit-ish operational bases to join in the glaring air inferiority, was said to RAF's great aerial offensive be high. against the continent, authoritative sources reported today.

At the same time, a British spokesman disclosed that Prime today by a British communique is-Minister Winston Churchill has approved a plan to organize a com-bined operations staff, linking Britain's army, navy and air force into a single gigantic combat team. The move to coordinate the

three British fighting services invasion of nazi-dominated Europe the hands of the invader. closely followed conferences by
Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S.
chief of staff, and Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's representa-tive, with British Military and po-

litical leaders.

London observers said they expected to see the red, white and blue hafignia of U. S. army bombers in the sky any day now, and the London Daily Sketch de-

"Soon at airdromes all over Britain there will be gathered the force of planes that will make this country the world's greatest air base . . . hundreds of United States aircraft—giant bombers, medium bombers and dive bombers—flown by American air crews."

Other developments:
Sea warfare—A Berlin radio
broadcast asserted that more than
2,000,000 tons of shipping had been sunk by axis submarines operating off the American Atlantic and Pacific coasts in the last three weeks. (Note: This figure is far in excess of losses disclosed by the United States.)

Vichy crisis—Admiral Jean Darlan, commander of all France's armed forces, told his fighting men (See BOMBEHS, Page 8, Cel. 3)

Gas Tanker Crewman Visits Home Here

Jack Dabney, who is a crewman on a gasoline tanker plying between Texas and New York ports, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dabney.

"The submarine war is planty tough these days," asserts Dabney, "but so far we've been luster facusts in the last three weeks. (Note: This figure is far in excess of losses of the Dallas National bank, who delivered a brief inspirational message in response to words of greeting from Ben LeFever, president of the Big Spring chamber of commerce. The Dallasites livened up the period with entertainment by the Early Birds orchestra and other WFAA artists, while Bob Bourdene, of the Dallas Manutacturers and Wholesalers association asserved as master of coremonise. The 56th edition of the Texas State fair was advertised by the visitors, for October 10-25, 1942.

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Per Barrel

Board Of Directors Hears Comprehensive

A net profit, after provision for income taxes, of .041 per barrel of crude, was reported for 11 menths of the fiscal year of the Casden Petroleum corporation, at a meeting Monday of the board of directors.

Refining operations, as reported by President Raymond L. Tollett, were particularly reviewed, with

ty's richest farm land was under Daflas County Engineer R. H. Clinger said he believed 21 major bridges had been lost. More than 1,000 families will need assistance because of the flood, greatest in the Dallas-Fort Worth region since 1908, when the Trinity, without the leves

fineries.

During the past year, the report to directors showed, the posted field price for crude oil was increased 17 cents a barrel, or 22.7 per cent, while within the same period the average selling price of refined products increased 26.4 per cent.

CHUNGKING, April 21 (AP)—Chinese forces which recaptured the oil center of Yanangyaung saved 7,000 encircled
British troops and 100 supply trucks in the first allied victory in Burma, an army spokesman said today.

James L. Carsy, Lee M. O'Nell
more than five million aslars.

Tell: L. J. Wrightsman, Fort
Worth! Nelson Phillips, Jr.,
Dellas, and R. L. Tollett, Big
acter.

tory in Burma, an army spokesman said today.

After rescuing the British, the Chinese fought with their allies under British command and drove three miles south of Yamangyaung through the rubble of burned oil wells to which the torch had been ap-

the request of their allies' high command, the spokesman added. The fury of the Burma fighting unabated throughout last week and flercer battles are

Va.) charged in Washington that operation of one Long Island city capacity. Westervelt said he had not had time to delve into parts

production, but could say no fin-ished airplanes have been coming off the assembly line."

"The plants have been taken

NEW YORK, April 21 (49-The United States Navy today took over the Long Island city plants of the Brewster Aeronautical comwere being produced," said Capt. Goorge C. Westervelt, U. S. Navy

mend over production. The company has plants in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Senator Harry F. Byrd (D-

over," said Westervelt, "because the President of the United States said the production was not satis-factory and he wanted steps taken to increase that production."

Midland, Dewey Otis Weges, Mon-ahans, and Alvis Leon Boyd, Odessa. On Mondays, Gooke makes visits ward Cooke of Hornell high school is he nipped in the bud a slacks fad by announcing that young girls who persist in wearing the masculine attire would be sent home for their dresses. On Mondays, Cooke makes visits to Monahaus and intermediate points, to Snyder and Colorado City on Wednesdays and Lamess who persist in wearing the masculine attire would be sent home for their dresses.

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP)—Donald M. Nelson, the war production chief, testified today that the United States was "over the hump" on military production and in a few months would offset the equipment reserves built up by axis

Nelson Says --We're Over Hump

"America, England and Russia are producing in much greater quantities essential war material than our axis enemies," Nelson told the senate defense investigating committee in summarizing accomplishments of the War Production Board since its organization last January 16.

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"I believe we are over the hump on production," he continued. "Everything we have is in production and we are getting increased quantities."

Nelson complained, however, that congressional criticism of dollar-a-year men was handloapping the WPB in its efforts to obtain the services of trained husiness executives.

"It's a pity they couldn't serve a term in the penale and get used to criticism," and Chairman Truman (D-Mo.)

"But they are not used to it," Nelson replied.

Truman and the committee would like to have a list of those who had refused to serve but Nelson said that would not be fair.

"There is a lot of criticism just because they are business men," the WPB chief complained. "It is getting to the point where if you know something about business you are suspect."

noted. The present management was complimented on economies effected, which were partially applied to increased wages and somewhat offset by higher cost of make arrangements for opaning an office here, possibly in the Petroleum building. J. D. Harterials and supplies.

The session was the final scheduled one of the company's current fiscal year, which ends April 30. In preparation for the annual meeting of stockholders to be held in Big Spring in July, the following were unanimously chosen as numbers of the carporation for the ensuing year?

Lemes L. Carey, Lee M. O'Neil and Benjamin H. Roth, all of New Yorky Marvin M. Miller, Graham, Returns—State Cordell
Rull walked up the steps at the
White House, where he arrived
to call on President Rocewelt,
his first day back on the job after two months in the south on
orders of his physician. He expressed satisfaction over the war
effort.

on an equitable basis would do much toward quieting the current congressional wrangling over the 40-hour week and overtime pay. The committee chairman told reporters he believed a plan could be worked out to peg wages generally at present levels, with adjustments provided for low-pay groups or individuals. He suggested that a general board then could review war industry wages about every eight months, and order increases

to compensate for any advance in President Roosevelt has let it be known that he will discuss the whole problem of the cost of living in a message to congress, to followed by a radio talk on the subject next Monday night.

Congressional leaders, expecting no specific recommendations for new legislation, said they thought the president now had sufficient authority to order a general freezing of prices as a brake against inflation. While Mr. Roosevelt has said the question of wage controls also was under study, few expect ed any drastic proposals along

Senator Connally (D-Tex) told the senate yesterday, in obtaining consent to delay argument until April 25 on his war plant seisure bill, that the president had given assurances the forthcoming message would deal with all phases of the living cost problem, "including labor."

Expressing the hope that Mr. Roosevelt would advocate a pro-gram of over-all control of prices wages, salaries and bonuses, Sena-tor Pepper (D-Fla) said anything short of that was not likely to satisfy those who have been de-manding wartime restrictions on union activities.

Commanders Of US

Appoaching Marriage Of Dorothy Bradford Told At Shower-Tea

Corp. H. A. Long

party dressed in formal gowns

The table was lace-laid and on

placed in a heart-shaped box on

Miss Bradford, daughter of Mr

will be married to Long, who is

Those attending were Mrs. C. E. Manning, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs.

Myrtle Bunger, Mrs. L. Bunger,

Mrs. W. O. Low, Janis Tates, Joyce

Croft, Wanda Bradford, Mrs. R. B.

Reeder, Mrs. J. F. Neel, Mrs. Wil-

lard Hendrick, Mrs. Jesse L. Jones,

New, Mrs. Woodrow Campbell,

Mrs. Bernie Freeman, Lennah Rose Black, Violet Butta, Mrs. W.

E. Bates, Mrs. W. R. Yates.

Child Culture Club

Has Basket Picnic

Honoring Husbands

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Iva

Pickle, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith,

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schurman, Mr. and Mrs. Bottomley and Richard

and Bobby.

The club will meet next Tues

Central Ward Does

Posters were set up in the school

Yesterday the drive resulted in

a number of books being brought in by the children and more are expected to be east in each day.

Beverly Joyce Meeks

my Ployd, Betty Ann Floyd, Shir-ley Fineh, Deorthia Sandridge, Gioria Priddy, Neida Buth and Betty Jo Roberts of El Centro, Calif., Buddy Mesks, Mrs. G. B. Priddy, Jean Priddy, Mrs. L. C. Chanin.

Chapin. Sending gifts were Dale Draper

FORSAN, April 21 (8pl) - Mr.

A. A. Spiveys Hosts

At Picnic For Group

Observes Birthday

With A Party

day for regular program.

weutt, Mr. and Mrs. Jos

the son of Mrs. W. W. Grant,

W. W. Grant, Mrs. Harold B

Mrs. Sol Bledsoe.

Mrs. J. W. Patton.

Vilo Rows was at the register and

In San Diego

Daisy Corsages Given Guests At Bridge Club

sy corsages were presented to guest when the Kill Kare Rlub met Monday night in the ne of Mrs. Robert Satterwhite. out the party and in the roses and P. L. Bradford. The honoree dressed in an orchid organza forother flowers which decorated the

Grandstaff were guests, Mrs. John Ray Dillard won high score and rs. Madison bingoed. Mrs. Dillard is to be next hosters on May 4th. Pot plants were presented to

Bradford, Mrs. Marvin House Chassie Miller, Loveda Shults prize winners. Others present were Mrs. Oille Anderson, Mrs. H. E. Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. Roy Lassiter, Mrs. Roy Tid-

Prudy Clinton And Bill Griffith Wed Here Monday Night

Prudy Clinton, daughter of Mrs. the table. onia Clinton, and Bill Griffith are married at 9:30 o'clock Monand Mrs. P. L. Bradford, will leave evening by Justice of the co Walter Grice. A single ring tmony was read. Thursday for San Diego where sh

The couple was attended by fadge Stroud and Jack Petty. Mr. and Mrs. Griffith will make their home at the King apart-ments. The bride has been employ-ed at the Palace lunchroom, Grif-

rs in the wedding party re Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peters fr. and Mrs. R. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Woods, Ewell Buckner and W. H. Burns of Clovis, N. M., leLaughlin, Roy Allen, Doris sher, Mrs. O. F. Decker,

Wesley Memorial Has Business And Program Mooting At Church

Mrs. Jack King gave the devofor the Wesley Memorial dist Woman's Society of Man Service at sessions Monday at the church. Mrs. J. D. Stambridge led the lesson from the third chapter of the study book. Others on the program were fre. Hee Low, Mrs. W. W. Cole-nan and Mrs. E. R. Cawthron.

member and others included E. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. Mary Edwards, Mrs. John Whitaker, Bowards, Mrs. John Whitaker, Frs. Cooli Nabors, Mrs. Tom. Sipes, Irs. J. E. English, Mrs. J. E. Niz, Irs. J. T. Morgan.

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For Orphans By **Baptist Women**

Plecing quilts and sewing for by the East 4th St. Baptist Woman's Missionary Society when mem-

Quilts Pieced

bers met in circles Monday,
Ruth Circle
Mrs. R. J. Barton gave the devo-A shower-ten was held Monday tional on "Christian's Hope" when afternoon from 8 o'clock to 8 the Ruth Circle met in the home clock in the home of Betty Jo of Mrs. S. B. Thompson. The Gay to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of Dorothy Bradford. Tiny scrolls tied with pink ribben told that the were Mrs. Otto Couch, Mrs. C. R. honoree is to marry Corporal Ren-ry A. Long at Camp Callen, San Diego, Calif., on April 29th. Son Cate. In the receiving line were Betty Jo Gay, Miss Bradford and Mrs.

Selecting the name, Annie Armstrong circle, the members of the group met in the home of Mrs. J. D. Holt. Mrs. P. H. Pittman gave the devotional on "Leadership of the Holy Spirit."

Quilts were pieced and other present were Mrs. W. T. Stewart, Mrs. Jos Arnold, Mrs. P. B. Webb, Mrs. R. A. Humble, Mrs. C. R. assisting at the table were Debra Bradford, Mrs. Marvin House,

Brashears, Mrs. A. W. Page.

Rebecta Circle

Mrs. Curtis Reynolds was hostess
to the Rebecca circle in her home as the group mat to piece quilts tered with a long reflector. An arch of bridal wreath and illao Attending were Mrs. W. O. Mo Clendon and Mrs. J. Medford.

was over the reflector and a minia-ture bride and bridegroom were placed beheath the arch. Sewing was done for the home by the Marys and Marthas in the White tapers in crystal candel-abra were at each end of the table. ne of Mrs. R. E. Dunham, Mrs E. L. Patton and Mrs. Dunham at

Bible Study Is **Held For Council** At The Church

Genesis was led by Mrs. H. W. Haislip for the First Christian Council Monday at Bible study on the book The Bible study followed circle neetings at the church.

Eva Jean and Elva Attaway. Helen Louise Griffith, Waneta the Thursday night talk at 8 Walker, Mrs. C. B. South, Jr., o'clock at the church on "Educa o'clock at the church on "Educa tion's Advance." The public is in the Thursday night talk at a color o'clock at the church on "Educa o'clock at the church o'clock at the church on "Educa o'clock at the church o'clock vited to attend. Also announce Dale Hart, Mrs. Hudson Henley, was the Friday night Sacrificial banquet to be held at 6:30 o'clock Sending gifts were Mrs. John Orr, Mrs. W. P. Mims, Carolyn Smith, Mrs. Harold Canning, Mrs. at the church by the young people Attending were Mrs. H. L. Bo hannon, Mrs. J. T. Bohannon, Mrs L. S. Patterson, Billie Marie Boat-L. D. Eddins, Mrs. Earl Read, Mrs. ler, Mrs. D. C. Pyle, Eirah Le Fev-R. W. Ogden, Mrs. A. M. Runyan er, Charlene Smith, Betty Cravens, Mrs. W. M. Taylor, Mrs. R. J. Mi-Leta Miller, Mrs. W. G. Hanley, chael, Mrs. Ray Shaw, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. Pearl Cutsinger, Mrs. C. L. Rowe, Mrs. Bob McEwen, Florence Moleorge W. Hall.

Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. J. H. Par rott and Aubrey, Mrs. J. D. Dews and Jerry and Jimmy, Mrs. Mary Essell, Mrs. L. M. Brooks, Mrs. I C. Robinson, Mrs. W. B. Martin Mary Elizabeth and Margaret, Mrs J. T. Allen, Mrs. J. R. Parks, Mr. Harry Lees.

Blue Bonnet Class Has Business And A basket picnic was held on the lawn of the Harold Bottomley home Monday evening by members of the Child Culture club. Musbands Social Session

Members of the First Christian of members were guests. Games of forty-two and other in-Blue Bonnet class met in the home of Mrs. F. M. Purser Monday

door games followed the pienie. night for a business and social The group also heard an announcement that this week will Mrs. Fred Lancaster and Mrs. mark observance of Child Educa-Willard Sullivan were co-hostesses. Mrs. Bottomier told of some rea-soms and objectives for observing Willard Read. Mrs. Willard Sulli-this week. van showed a movie. Refreshments were served and

there attending were Mrs. Pyric Perry, Mrs. Grover Dunham, Mrs. J. H. Eirkpatrick, Mrs. Ray Shaw, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. H. L. Bo-hannon, Mrs. Jim Allen, Mrs. Rex Gomillion, Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. L. M. Brooks, Anna Martin, Paul-

Mrs. Ray Veatch, Mrs. A. E. Walker, Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs. Eirk Bexter.

Something About Young People Hear Victory Book Drive Discussion On Post Central Ward Parent-Teacher Association voted this week to make the Victory Book drive a success from their school vicinity. War Peace At Meet

heard a discussion on post war peace at the Signal Mount Methodist sub-district meeting Monday night at the Wesley Memoria

Ray Gwyn of Midland led the peace discussion and the Rev. John W. Price, Coahoma, talked on the last war and peace.

During the business session the next sub-district meeting was set for May 1Rh in Coahoma. The next district meeting is to be May 1st in Colorado City. Recreation was led by the Rev. Beverly Joyee Meeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Meeks, observed her sixth birthday anniversary Monday afternoon with a party in her home.

Balloons and suckers were given as favors, Games were played and birthday cake in red, white and hips was served with lee cream.

Present were Donald Bush, Jimmy Floyd, Betty Ann Floyd, Shir-J. A. English. Representatives at-tended from Midland, Stanton, Coahoma, Askerly and Big Spring.

Junior G.A. Group Makes Tea Towels For Church Kitchen

The Junior G.A. group of the East 4th St. Baptist church met Monday afternoon in the home of owels for the church kitchen.

The devotional was given by Plans For Formal Dance Mrs. W. E. Bates. Others present were Betty Jo Stuteville, Joyce Williams, Billie Joy Horn, Wanda Jean Cooper, Charlotte Covington, Mary Page and Mrs. J. M. Cate.

Baptism Studied By

Study of Baptism, parts two and three, was given for St. Thomas Catholic unit, Our Lady of Good Council, in the home of Mrs. H. E.

FORSAN, April 21 (Spl) — Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Spivey sponsored a plonic at Saymour Crossing near Water Valley Sunday afternoon.

Attending were Dorothy Janelle and Mary Margaret Spivey, Claude Couth, Mattie Mas West, E. W. McLeod, Bobbie Jean Peak, Frances and Mary Lavern McLeod, Virginia White, Granivei Prichard, Junnita Sewell, Wanda Nell Griffith, Harley Grant, Billy Joe Mo. Fresman, Mrs. L. E. Ban, Read Stocks. The group is to meet next with Mrs. Charles Vines. Others present were Mrs. R. L. Evans, Mrs. L. L. Freeman, Mrs. L. L. Jenkins, the Best Fred Sachet, Mrs. Vines.

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Calendar -

Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Baptist Church, for Vincent community. R. D. Hatch instructor.

Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock for public employes at the district courtroom. Neel Barnaby instructor. Advanced Class.

Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Chalk school building for Chalk community. C. C. Wilson instructor.

Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 oclock at the East 4th St. Baptist church. Two classes taught by A. C. Read and Otis Griffith. Monday and Thursday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at Red Cross Headquarters. C. J. Lamb instructor. Advanced class.

Tuesday and Friday, 9 o'clock to 11 o'clock, Crawford hotel, with Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., as instructor.

Monday and Thursday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock, Crawford hotel, Jewel Barton instructor.

Monday and Thursday, Forsan school for members of the Forsan-Study club and others, 5 o'clock to 7 o'clock. Mrs. J. E. Hogan instruc-

Tuesday and Friday, 1:30 o'clock to 3:30 o'clock at Crawford hotel. Mrs. Jack Hendrix, instructor. NUTBITION CLASS Tuesday and Friday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at Red Cross Head-quarters. Fontilla Johnson instructor.

Here Are Some Reasons For Being Careful With Your Sugar

Every time a 16-inch gun is fir- | ed the equivalent of enough sugar ed, it eats up the distilled product of a fifth of an acre of sugar A thousand field pieces in an hour's firing burn up as much su-gar as could be refined from a field two-thirds of a mile square.

When you have saved nine-tenth of a pound of sugar, you have sav-

Calendar Of Weeks Events

TUESDAY PARISH COUNCIL of St. The Catholic church will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the rectory. BAPW CLUB will meet o'clock at the Settles hotel for dinner and program. Masonic Hall.

BUSINESS WOMAN'S CIRCLE will meet at 7 o'clock at the Presbyterian church. REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the LO.O.F.

MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. Bernard Lamun, 500 Runnels. GOLF CLUB will meet at 2 o'clock at the municipal course.

MOTHER SINGERS will meet at

2 o'clock at the First Methodist CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. H. W Wright, 1808 Nolan.

KATE MORRISON P-T.A. sponsor a dinner and entertain-ment from 7 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the school. The public is invited to attend. RED CROSS COMMUNITY PRO-

GRAM will be held at 8 o'clock at the city auditorium. ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

CLUB will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. H. L. Sandefer, ,1406 MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM WIL

meet at 8 o'clock with Ima Deason, 410 Aylford. FRIDAY

LADIES GOLF ASS'N will meet at 1 o'clock at the country club. WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 8 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

1930 HYPERION CLUB will mee at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Dave Watt. JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 10:30 o'clock with Celia Westerman, 1511 Johnson.

Auxiliary Meets At Church For Program

The Kings Daughter's circle wa in charge of the program for the First Presbyterian auxiliary at the hurch Monday afternoon. Mrs. Cecil Wasson was leader and Mrs W. S. Gentake gave the devotional Mrs. A. B. Brown sang "The Son of God Goes Forth to War," followed by prayers by Mrs. O. L. Savage and Mrs. E. L. Barrick. Others on the program were

Mrs. Charles Harwell and Mrs. E. C. Boatler who talked on the theme, "Defending the Bulwarks." Next meeting is to be Monday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock at the shurch for Bible study.

Those present were Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. D. A. Koons Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mrs. N. J. Allison, Mrs. G. D. Lee, Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson, Mrs. Henry Mason, Mrs. L. S. Mo-Dowell, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. H. C.

Sub Deb Club Makes

Making plans for the school-out formal dance the Sub-Deb Club met in the home of Marijo Thurman Monday. Money making schemes were de-

reloped and the formal banquet Refreshments carried out in the patriotic theme were served to Mrs. Burke Summers, Virginia Douglass, Evelyn Ann Fiint, Cornella Frazier, Dorothy Hayward, Jerrie Hodge, Camille Inkman, Elleen Killingsworth, Jeanetts Marchbankz, Gioria Nall, Robbie Piner, Dorothy Sue Rowe, Gioria Strom, Ann Talbott, Mins MacTaylor, Kathryn Travis and the house.

alcohol to make, together with nitric acid and ordinary gun-cotton, a whole pound of smokeles powder.

Sugar is refined from cane sugar molasses. Cane sugar molasses is one of the best sources of first class ethyl alcohol. We make smokeless powder from ethyl alco

Sugar alcohol is used for other military purposes, too. It's used in compounding "dope" for use or airplanes with fabric - covered wings. A very important use is in making "Detonating Agents," detonating agent is super-sensitive and explodes very easily. It is used to light the bulk of less explosive powder which forms from the shell's bursting charge.

To make detonating agents, su sar-alcohol is combined cury to make fulminate of mer We used a lot of alcohol-183.

500,000 pounds—to make fulminate of mercury during the last war, but the absolutely vital use of alcohol then, as now, was in the manufacture of smokeless powder. Major General William Croster who had charge of munitions for us in 1917-18, called smokeless powder "the best single measure of strength which is afforded by all the materials of war." Ou consumption in that fight totalled 330,000,000 pounds, and we'll need

much more this time. Smokeless powder of the nitrocellulose type is made by treating cotton linters, or short fibres, with nitric acid and dissolving the resulting guncotton (pyre-cellulose) in a mixture of alcohol and other Cellulose from wood pulp may be used instead of cotton in a similar

Guncotton, alcohol and ether make a jellylike mass and this YOUNG MOTHER'S SEWING mass is formed into grains of various sizes and shapes depending upon the purpose for which the owder is to be used.

Marybeth Jenkins Celebrates Birthday With Party Here

Marybeth Jenkins celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary Monday afternoon with a party given for her at the Farrar school A white birthday cake iced in blue and topped with red candles was served with ice cream. Favors were miniature silk American flags

and the patriotic theme was carried out in the nanking Gifts were presented and attending were Paul and Sharon Liner, Donnie Kelsey, David Ewing, Pascal Odom, Margaret Ann Triple born, Sonay Allen , Sidney Crav Kenda McGibbon, Sandra Trapnell, Anna Belle Lane.

North Nolan Mission Class Has Picnic

The Hi Shy Ni Class of the North Nolan Mission met in the home of Dorothy Helen Hendricks for a piente Monday night.

Attending were Mary Laverne Franklin, Esther Graham, Grace Webb, Willie D. Moore, Katherine Graham, Willie Jo Nations, Doris Lou Stuteville, Mrs. J. D. Holt.

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dixry spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the bluer" because your bowels don't move, it calls for Laxative-Senns to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect case to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsis preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxativa Senna wakes up lazy nerves and musicles in your intestines to bring wel-

Notes.

an attempt to figure out just what they were wasteful about. But if



turned in, there is at least another three days supply of tooth paste or shaving cream. Multiply that by the umpteen million people that live in America and you can see why some people walk while others ride.

Since the country is so wasteninded these days, seems like folks ought to have a lesson in how to take that shaving cream or tooth

best, we offer to those who care to H. Flewellen, use it. First begin pinching at the bottom of the tube and as the cream is used, fold the bottom over one lap at a time. When you get members met in the home of Mrs. down to the very last of the tube C. W. Guthrie. Mrs. Edmund you can squeeze sideways, up and Finck had charge of the leasor down and finally use the heel of and Mrs. S. R. Nobles preside. a shoe to pound out the last during the business session

Maybe this isn't a very scientific method such as approved by ere present were Mrs. M. L. Rich-the Office for Emergency Man-ards, Mrs. M. A. Cook and Mrs. agement but, by golly, we've been using it for years and it really challenge to your inventiveness to ses how many more days you can keep running on that tule of tooth paste. .

VISITS AND **VISITORS**

Lynn Scott returned home Tueslay morning from Atlanta and Griffin, Ga., where she has been visiting her grandmothers. She ac companied Marion Scott and Norman Knight, who are returning to Santa Monica, Calif., where they Mr. and Mrs. Marschel Howel

of Memphis, Tex., for a few days Mrs. Henry Biggs left Saturday to visit with her husband at Eligin here he is employed on a military

have had as guests Mrs. Howell's

nstallation job. Mrs. Virgil Goodwin, Lubb visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Ross and family. Pat Sullivan is in the vet hospital at Legion, Tex., where he will undergo an extended treat-

Mrs. L. H. Sumper left Monda night for Dallas on a business visit cil Weaver of Stamford.

Mrs. C. E. Shive arrived home Monday evening from Shreveport La., where she has been visiting.

Representatives Attend Institute In Midland Today

Four representatives from the First Baptist church left Tuesday morning for Midland to attend an institute taught by Mrs. R. L. Brown, College Station, for the Big Spring Association of Baptist

Representatives included Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. M. E. Har-lan, Mrs. R. C. Hatch and Mrs. C.

Mrs. Brown, who is state missie study chairman, will conduct a conference for young people's leaders and a book review on mission work in Cuba will also be given. Covered-dish luncheon was

Mrs. Brown held a similar meet-ing in Snyder Monday and will be in Lamesa on Wednesday.

Miss Laneous New Chapters Of Study Book Taught To First It has always been said that discretions were wasteful people but nobody ever made much of an attempt to figure out of an attempt to figure out.

Welfare Reports Are Given At Meetings

book, "Christian Roots of Democ- the Spirit." racy in America," the circles of the First Methodist Woman's So-Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. P. M. and tooth pasts ciety of Christian Service met Moncontainers. It's day. Welfare and social service
amazingi reports were also reported by
In nearly sychairmen.

Charle One
Simms, Mrs. Fat mairison,
Circle Four
Study lesson was conducted
Mrs. Harold-Bottomley for C

> Presiding during the meeting. Mrs. Mrs. Horace Garrett was named M. C. Smith gave the prayer and as next hostess on May 6th with Mrs. C. E. Talbot the devotional. Mrs. Enmon Lovelady as co-host-Mrs. O. B. Bryan led the study lesson. Mrs. Bryan also resigned retary. Mrs. W. L. Meter was

paste last longer. Folks ought to Welfare reports showed 12 visits, learn the tricks that can stretch three trays, \$3 spent and four he using power of the creams for bouquets sent during two weeks period. Others present were Mrs. Our method, which we like the Pete Johnson, Mrs. Meier, Mrs. V.

The devotional was said by Mrs.

Bocial service reports were givannounced to be at the church.

An explanation of the new study book was given by Mrs. Hugh in the home of Mrs. E. M. Conley.

Mrs. W. A. Laswell talked on

Senior Girl Scouts Are Given Picnic At City Park

Election of officers was held following a picnic lunch and games of tennis at the city park recently hen the senior Girl Scout met with its leaders, Mrs. C. W. Dickerson and Louise Gentake. Carolyn Cantrell was named president, Annie Eleanor Douglass rice president, Colleen Slaughter cretary - parliamentarian, Bertie

Mary Smith, treasurer, Jeanne

Dickerson, scribe. The scouts also voted to meet each Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 by Miss Gentake to the girls. Others attending were Patay Akey, Arlys Atkins, Clara Davis, y and Barbara Laswell Mary Kay Lumpkins, Mackie Roberts, Mable Smith, Oneita Smith

Joan Switzer, Jonanna Terry. Ladies Bible Class Has Study Lesson

A lesson on "The Grandeur and Giory of the Church" was taught by Byron Fullerton to the Ladies Bible class at the Church of Christ

Monday afternoo Next session will take up "What Membership Means." Out of town visitors were Mrs. J. D. Martin and Mrs. O. L. Braswell.

Others present were Mrs. C. S. Kyle, Mrs. Fullerton, Mrs. Jack Daugherty, Mrs. Mary Locks, Mrs. H. D. Mansur, Mrs. C. C. Lewis, Mrs. A. B. Kerley, Mrs. Pleasant Crenshaw, Mrs. Sarah Gibbs, Mrs. R. W. Rogers, Mrs. Granville Glenn, Mrs. C. A. Flint, Mrs. H. H. Long, Mrs. L. E. Martin, Mrs. Jack

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Community" and Mrs. C. B. Bankson told of democracy in the new testament community. Mrs. G. W. Studying new chapters in the Chowns discussed "Community of

ciety of Christian Service met Mon- Simms, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. G.

Study lesson was conducted by Mrs. Harold–Bottomley for Circle ess to members of Circle One in of Mrs. H. G. Keaton. Mrs. H. B. her home with Mrs. S. P. Jones Matthews assisted Mrs. Bottomley.

Others present were Mrs. Garrett, her post as study leader in order Mrs. I. Slusser, Mrs. S. B. Wilson, to carry on work as district sec. Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. J. W. appointed as new study leader. Joe Birdwell, Mrs. Cecil Collings, Welfare reports showed 12 visits, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. W. P. Buckner, Mrs. Lovelady. Circle Five

Mrs. E. C. Masters and Mrs. J. A. Myers were co-hostesses to Circle Five members meeting at the church. Mrs. Stanley Mate presided during a business session when reports of committees

Mrs. Clyde Thomas led the les son and others on the program were Mrs. Lou Ella Edison, Mrs. J. Waits, Mrs. Mate and Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, Mrs. D. A. Wat kins gave the devotional Others present were Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mrs. Charles M. Crouch,

Davis and Mrs. Ruth Huneycutt guest. Circle Six Mrs. H. F. Taylor and Mrs. S H. Newberg led the program for Circle Six members meeting in the

Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. Arthur

Mrs. J. D. O'Barr presided during the business session. Refresh ments were served and others present were Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. T. G. Adams.

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Men's Group At Coahoma Names New Officers

COAHOMA, April 21 - Officers were elected by the Brotherhood of the Methodist church here, at a es conference held in connec

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son with the regular supper meetng, H. M. Colley was named president and G. M. Bumgarner incretary-treasurer.

Rev. H. C. Smith, pastor of the

Spring, addressed the group, and Dennis Turner gave the declamation with which he won first place in the league district meet at Sweetwater. The program was di-rected by George M. Boswell and present were Rev. John W. Prica, H. H. Hardy, Boswell, B. F. Lo-gan, Ben Logan, A. K. Turner, Dennis Turner, Lem Dennis, G. M.
Bumgarner, H. H. Colley, J. M.
Cramer, R. D. Cramer, Rev. H. C.
Smith, Johnnie Woods and Alvin

Lay, Mrs. Charles Read, Jr., was elected recording secretary for the El Mrs. Jack Roberts and son, E. J.,
Paso Presbytery held in Peece last are spending several days visiting

Mrs. C. C. Long and Mrs. O. . McClure left Sunday for Gorman to take their mother, Mrs. Villa Peoples, for medical treatment. Mrs. Dub Ward of San Antonio

is spending this week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. First Methodist church in Big Woodson, and other relatives. Mrs. O. J. McClure of Oron Plains spent several days last week in the home of her sister, Mrs. C. C. Long, of the east oil field.

Miss Mary Middleton, home eo tneded the rally held in Dallas last weekend. Betty Lou Loveless and JoDell Hale were the students from here who accompanied her. Mrs. Ora Cook is in Star for reck's visit with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. J. P. Tegaue. Mrs. Jack Roberts and son, E. J.,

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mullins and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thompson visited in the Sam Thompson

Colorado City Saturday.

Jimmie Brooks and children
Macie Les and Belva Ann, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mullins we visitors in Lamess Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates and Billie and Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cook-

ran spent Sunday in Abilene visit-ing Vernon Bates and Herman Nelson who are in training at Camp Barkley.

Delbert Cook is on a fishing trip

at Buchanan dam. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Olan Hull and Ome Buchanan visited friends in Mid-

Coach D. L. Townsend announ

their spring training and would Gay Nell Whitaker, Murfee and have a practice game Thursday afternoon at the high school. Mrs. G. W. Myath of Abilene vis-

ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lercy Echols Saturday. Dr. George T. McKee, a missionary for 31 years in Africa, was the speaker at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening. He displayed ar-ticles of clothing and handtwork of the natives of the Congo. He al-so showed pictures of the country and its people. The congregation included visitors from Big Spring and the other churches of Cosho-

Mrs. Jack Darden and Mrs. Catherine White were hostesses to a ion school held here recently. Games were played and cookies and punch were served to Myra

ed his football boys were now in and Mona Stull, Yvonne Spears, Films To Be Shown Barbara Woodson, Susie Little, Francis and Billie Darden, Patsy David and Paul Stanley Elliott.

San Jacinto Day Observed Quietly

AUSTIN, April 21 CF7-The 106th nniversary of the battle of San Jacinto, which won freedom for the Republic of Texas, was observed quietly in the capital today. State, county and city government offices were closed or man ned only by skeleton staffs.

Sulphur Springs and no official celebrations were scheduled.

To Air Wardens

hour motion picture program, in-tended to instruct and entertain air raid wardens and other civilian defense workers, will be shown in every Tunas city of more than 10,000 population, State Police Di-rector Homes Garrison announced

The initial schedule of showin Governor Coke Stevenson was h

mont, Port Arthur, Orange, veston, Bryan, Angleton, Wit Bay City, Corpus Christi an toria. Ranger W. E. Naylor be in charge and hookings on arranged with highway

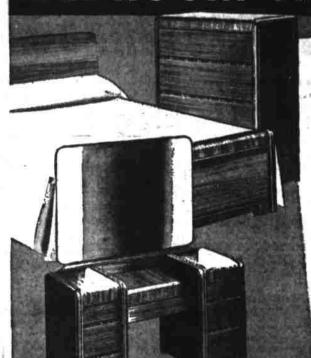
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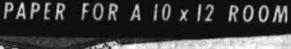


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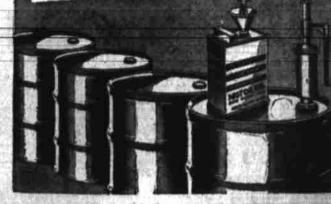
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Was Nervous, Had Indiges-tion and Constipation, Hands Were Numb Says Mrs. George King of Wichita Falls.

Mrs. George H. King of 1219 North Third Street, Wichita Falls, Texas, states: "I have been troubled for several years with



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MRS. GEORGE H. KING timess, acid indigestion, con-lon and kidney misery. When ald wake up from sleep, my and fingers were numb and ald have to massage them to a normal feeling.

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QUALITY PORTRAITS **Church Building** Plans Dropped By **Knott Baptists**

RNOTT, April 21 — The Knott Baptist church met in its regular third Sunday services Sunday and in conference voted to abandon church building plans for the present due to the government ban on building materials. The members decided to drop negotiations for new land for a building site and use the land now occupied by the use the land now occupied by the basement if such is available when it is possible to build. The building fund of \$2,597.67 will be used to buy war bonds until such time as the building plans can be reopened

Gien Bayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Bayes, left last week to em-list in the army. He has been attending school at T. C. U. and topes to be assigned in the engi-

Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Puckett and baby are moving from the P. O. Hughes farm to the John An-derson place where he will be em-

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Merrick pent the weekend with her per Merrick will graduate from electrical school and after the exercises on May 6 he will be em ployed at Pittsburgh, Pa. My Merrick will remain with

arents until he is located.
The Knott Baptist Women's Mismary Society will meet Wednes day afternoon at the church for the regular Royal Service program in-stead of on Monday since several ing school at Big Spring Monday and Tuesday. The monthly study course book taught by the pastor, Rev. Cecil Rhodes, will be held on Friday, May 8 and members of the Prairie View Baptist church will be guests to study the boo and their pastor, Rev. Blair Morris, will assist with the teaching

Miss Delaney Of Colorado Dies

COLORADO CITY, April 21 Never fully recovering from shock and a heart attack suffered when Wilson Wyatt of the United States Navy, was missing in action, Miss ora ("Hon") Delaney died at her home in Colorado City Mon-

Miss Delaney, 72, was born in Bell county, Jan. 18, 1870 and had lived in Colorado City for the past 62 years, having come here with her father, the late John Delaney. early in 1880. She had been a mem ber of the Baptist church for 60

Kiker chapel Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with the Rev. A. E. Travis, paster of the First Bap-tist church, officiating, Burial took place in Colorado City cemetery. She is survided by one brother, Green Delaney, a sister, Mrs. B. F. Wilson, and a step-sister with whom she made her home, Miss Neal Mills, all of Colorado City.

MOUND CITY, Mo.-Chief of Poice O. F. Hagan and the members of the American Legion are preparing for the day when all but will go to the army. Both legionnaires and policemen are practic ing daily with bows and arrows. which the Legion purchased for the emergency.

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8. Suffix forming ordinal numerals 9. Musical son-ductor's stick 18. Cleared of a charge 14. Look after 18. School book 18. Deplement



Moore School Plays Booked

MOORE, April 21 (Spl)-On the vening of May 15 beginning at 8:15 p. m. the sixth and seventh

grade students will present a jun-lor play of three acts entitled "The Corner Cupboard."

The cast includes Eula Faye Newton, Gertrude Hull, Sonia Weaver, Allana Lee McCoy, Thomas Winn, Andy Daylong, Frances Phillips, Dorothy Cell Wilemon, Billy Hammack, Jessie Gibson and

Silly Hammsek, Jesse Grossa and Soward Engle.

The eighth graders will present their play on May 21.

The play is a comedy entitled "Aaron Slick From Pumpkin Crick" with Billy Hayworth taking the leading role of Aaron. Ramona Weaver portrays the part of Miss Rosy, Aaronöe flances. Other characters include L. L. Redell, LaVerne Fuller, Gladene Fields. Sonia Weaver and Howard Engle.

School boys and girls are en-thusiastic about making their small contribution to navy relief. W. F. Cook was selected as chair-man of this community, and those wishing to help the community reach its allotted quota are asked

every person living in the Moore school district should call at the use to be registered

issed so that teachers may

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fields sol out their farming interests hat week to Raymond Lilley and plan to leave in the near future for

LaVerne Fuller has been absent

Billie Jane Gibson is absent fro

this week with a case of ly had 125 Chinese elms planted around her farm here. The trees are an average of 12 feet in height.

PUBLISHER DIES

lose a tree and all are and doing well.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 21 OF-Joseph Claggett Seacrest, 78, publisher of the Nebraska State Journal and Evening State Journal here, died of a heart allment.

Cunningham & Philips (Big Spring's oldest Drug firm with the youngest ideas) Petroleum Bidg. & 217 Main

Public Records

W. W. Poe et ux to W. L. Poet \$1,500; 75 acres off south end of northeast 1-4 of section 4, block 22, T-2-N, T&P.

J. L. Hull et ux to Archie E. True, lot 24, block 7, Wright's Air-port addition, city of Big Spring. Ines Adkison et vir to Alice Holt; weeks due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Reece and family from Westbrook visited her brother, Verdie Phillips and wife Mande Lee Addison; \$350; lots 1

Mande Lee Addison; \$350; lots 1 and 2, block 1, Brennand addition,

eity of Big Spring. Tracy T. Smith et ux to One Reagan Parsons; \$10 and other considerations; east 50 feet of lot 6, block 25, original addition to city of Big Spring.

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Steer Hopefuls Meet New Coach, Whitaker Nag Loses Backing Dodgers, Red Sox In Full Get Set For Spring Rehearsals

45 Boys Turn **Out For First Grid Session**

The Big Spring high school Steer football hopefuls and their new mentor, John Dibrell, had a look at each other Monday night; and today, if the weather man doesn't queer the deal, they'll know some-thing about working together on

It all adds up to the start of spring drills. Big Spring is a little bahind other schools in the area, but Dibrell means to put his charges through the regulation 30

Some 45 youngsters turned out Monday night to get acquainted with the new coach, and equipment was issued. Dibrell, who here from Colorado City, indicated he hoped to get into fundamental work without delay, because along with the equipment last night, he

There's no telling what the spring pareals will turn up, but the new mentor isn't encountaring an Only three lettermen from the 1941 squad will be on hand-Brown Boykin at tackles and Bloun at an end. There are several squad men, however, and some likely ng lads from the junior high ranks that Dibrell hopes to fash ion into a working combination.

He plans to put the square ough several tests, making s shifts if necessary. He's happy about having two tackles to anchor his line, and there's a good supply of end material on hand. Some of the boys reporting for the wing positions may get a trial at other posts. The backfield is a question mark until practice actually gets

Two grid prospects, Blount and Bostick, are on the track squad, and will remain in the ranks of the thinly clads until after the interscholastic league meets. Then they'll get into the moleskins.

Dibrell for the time being is starting his afternoon workouts at 4 o'clock. He didn't specify any

Baker Wins 15th Victory In Track

BALDWIN, Kas., April 21 UP-Little Baker University has racked up its fifteenth consecutive dual

The Baker track and field squad won eleven first places as they downed Washburn College yester

> Choice Pot Plants Leon's Flowers



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Tuesday, April 21, 1942

Against North American Avia

tion Stratton struck out the first

batter and the next grounded out

but the next three got hits and

Observers said he looked natural

in the box and pitched well, with

Stratton, who announced as so

as he was named manager of the

Lubbock club in the West Texas

New Mexico league this year tha

he would make a pitching come-

back, has been working in batting

practice daily. The league campaign doesn't open until April 28.

Stratton says he won't be able

handicapped in the field but that

he thinks he can win ball games

He did not take his turn at be

Bob Montgomery

PHILADELPHIA, April 21 (A)-

Bob Montgomery hammered his

way to a unanimous 10-round de-

ision over Mexican Joe Peralta

last night to regain part of the

prestige he booted in his sorry

showing against Lightweigh

Champion Sammy Angott last

Dallas Withdraws

Bid For AAU Meet

NEW YORK, April 21 CF9-Bids

for the 1942 national AAU outdoor

track meet were re-opened today

Dallas had withdrawn its sponsor

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with arrival of formal notice that

Secretary - treasurer Daniel ' J

Ferric said New York and Chicago

were in the running for the meet.

against North American.

Wins Decision

scored twice. Monty finished

inning, then retired.

Monty Stratton To Make A Serious Try At Mound **Duty With Lubbock Club**

LUBBOCK, April 20 (F)-Monty , well against the North American Aviation team of Dallas but today pitching appearance of the today, this time for a little Amarilio Gold Sox Monty is due to really put himself to the test. erious hurling as he attempts to leg can do something in baseball except direct the team from the

The former Chicago White Sox whose big league career was cut short several years ago when he lost the leg in a hunting accident, tried hurling last, week but mostly for the benefit of pho-

He started cold and didn't do so

P. E. Program Is Broadened

SEATTLE, April 21 (A) - Boy

ood chinning contests are going to be the style again for University of Washington upper classmen. Prof. Henry Foster, director of men's physical education, today announced faculty approval of a program of physical fitness for all men students. All upper classmen heretofore exempt from physical education, must prove their mus cular fitness each quarter by pass ing a medical examination and do

ing a specified number of chinning and push-up exercises. Students who fall to pass the ex ercise test must take a prescribed course of chinning, rope climbing jumping and running.

Gets Job Because Navy Rejected Him

EUGENE, Ore., April 21 (F)-The University of Oregon athletic board moved Freshman Coach Warren to the head grid coaching job after he assured them he was navy-proof.

When Tex Oliver resigned to join the navy, the board elevated Assistant Vaughn Corley to the position. A week later Corley en-

listed in the navy. Warren also tried to enlist, cause he was over weight.

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The More "Axis-Crushers" Our Army Will Have

Thanks for the Tanks, Toll

Weather Puts Hex On Texas League Games

The Texas league, plagued by bad weather at the start of last season, has run into the same ble this year.

To date eight games have postponed, meaning almost one-fourth of the schedule for the nine lays since the campaign started. All four games were put off las night. Two were postponed Sun-day, one Saturday night and one last night.

Today's schedule:

Shreveport at Houston 2 (night). San Antonio at Besumont (day). Dallas at Oklahoma City 2

Fort Worth at Tules (night).

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, April 21. - Lates fuel for the baseball fires come from Jersey City's opening day ticket sale . . . Jimmy Powers of the New York News nominates Mayor Frank Hague to succe Judge Landis as baseball caar claiming that anyone who can sell 55,000 tickets in Jersey City should be recognized as baseball's greatest promoter . . . Byron Hollingworth of the Tampa (Fla.) Times forwards an editorial from his paper suggesting that Landis should investigate the methods of selling those tickets . . . Pick your sides

Set Ens Up Exercise When Frank Clifford, who operates a Kansas City bowling emporium discovered the other night that he, was short a pin boy, he telephoned another establish about two miles away . . . A short time later a breathless 17-year-old trotted in and said: "Tm your man." . . . "You made good time," Clifford commented, "you must have caught the first street car—" "What do you mean, street car?" the boy interrupted. "I ran

When Virgil Trucks of the Tigers was belted off the mound in his Ho major league debut, home town papers headlined it: "Trucks run out Sh of fuel." . . . Andy Pilney, Washington U. (St. Louis) golf coach, took two members of his squad out the other day to give them a few pointers. Coming to a short hole, Andy explained it called for a No.

Today's Guest Star Jimmie Murphy, Canton (III.) Daily Ledger: "Now that the major league all-star games have been arranged, why not arrange to play

the 1943 game in Tokyo?"

Shelby (N.C.) high school won a baseball game from Cliffside the other night, 40 to 4, batting around in every inning, and Bob Brooks of Shelby Daily Star wants to know if you've heard of a score that beats it . . . After watching Van Lingie Mungo pitch a few innings, Manager Tom Sheehan of the Minneapolis Millers asked: "How can you keep a guy like this down here?"

Higher Education

Sammy Byrd tells one about the time when he and some of the other Yankses spent most of a year perfecting the old "trapped ball" trick . . In an exhibition game against Yale, the collegians got men on first and second, and the Tanks decided it would be a good Yanks decided it would be a good Washington at Boston: Leon Washing men on first and second, and the Yanks decided it would be a good time to try the play . . . Byrd came racing in for a short fly, pretended to make the catch, dropped the ball then quickly picked it up and fired to second . . . Instead of a double play, he discovered the Yale boys hadn't gone back to tag up so one was sliding into third, another was safe on second and the hitter had reached first . . The play went right back into mothballs for the season.

AP Membership Rules Relaxed

NEW YORK, April 21 CP—Fur-ther changes in the by-laws of the Associated Press were up for con-sideration today by members who yesterday liberalized requirements for admission to membership in a move to meet altered conditions in the newspaper field.

NEW YORK, April 21 UP.

Bigns that the betters and the boosters of Ben Whitaker's Requested are weakening on the little fellow's Kentucky Derby chances came today in a couple of developments that were anything purpose today, having earned but polite way to treat a "hot horse."

Churchill Downs, Requested was shipped to Jamaica for Saturday's

If Owner Whitaker and Trainer Blackie McCoole had been any-where close to satisfied with Re-quested's Derhy possibilities off the Chesapeake, he would have been on the train with Alsab as originally planned. At the same time, if the betting play had con-tinued to pour in on him, the book-ies 'are not so charitable that they'd be offering an extra point

on his chances.

The new line, placing Alsab on top—in spite of his second-place finish in the Chesapeake — and dropping Requested and Sun Again was announced by the New York commissioner, Frank Shannon. Back of the first three were Wil-liam Woodward's Apache and Mrs. Payne Whitney's Devil Diver, both unbeaten as three year olds, ooked up at 6 to 1. Col. Ed Bradley's Bless Me, no ball of fire in his 1943 debut, slumped to 8.

BASEBALL

RESULTS YESTERDAY Texas League All games postponed, weather,

merican League Washington 10, Boston 4 Chicago 8, Detroit 1. Cleveland 4, St. Louis 3. New York at Philadelphia, 1

National League Brooklyn 9, Boston 2. Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 2. Philadelphia 6, New York 2.

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GAMES TODAY Texas Loague San Antonio at Beaumont. Shreveport at Houston. Dallas at Okiahoma City.

Detroit at Chicago: Rowe vs. Humphries, St. Louis at Cleveland; Auker vs. Milnar. New York at Philadelphia: Ruf-

National Longue Chicago at Pittsburgh: Bithorn vs. Sewell. Boston at Brooklyn: Javery vs. Head. Philadelphia at New York: Hughes vs. Koslo. Cincinnati at St. Louist Walter vs. M. Cooper.

Evangeline League Is Opening Today

LAFATETTE, Le., April 21 (F)
The Evangeline loague, a strong class D loop, will open its season today with six teams in the fold.
The lineap Tuesday will find Lake Charles at Lafayette, New Iberia at Port Arthur and Alexandria at Natches.

Local Firm Gets

move to meet altered conditions in the newspaper field. On the recommendation of the AP board of directors, member publishers approved yeaterday the following changes as they opened their 42nd annus) meeting at the Rotel Waldorf-Astoria:

Elimination of the historic right of protect of original AP newspaper members in the same field (morning, evening or Sunday).

Substitution of payments to the original members in the same field (morning evening or Sunday).

Substitution of payments to the original members by the new members under a formula designed to reimbures the former on a basis of the local firm, which also holds on the Sweetwater job. Work on the Sweetwater job. Work on the Sweetwater job. Work on the Sweetwater job. Taylor, is about half through. The new job will require about three payments to see the contract for installing port lights on the Sweetwater job. Work on putting in the contact fights, said

For The Derby Control Of The Top Spots

Churchill Downs, Requested was shipped to Jamaica for Saturday's Wood Memorial in a surprise move to see if he could show any more in that "prep" than he did in the Chesapeake last Saturday when he faded to third in the stretch.

At the same time, the odds-layers dropped him from co-choice At the same time, the odds-tayers dropped him from co-choice
with Algab to the second slot at 5
to 1, hooked up with Warren
Wright's Sun Again.

If Owner Whitaker and Trainar
Blackie McCoole had been anystarfied with Re-

The Yanks missed their chance to pull even with the Red Sox when their scheduled tussle with the Athletics at Philadelphia was postponed by conditions which must remain a military secret Similar conditions possibly saved the Red Sox from further embarrassment, since a second game with the Nats had to be called off.

On top of that, the Cleveland Inchances of gaining the top s by tripping the Brownies, 63.

At Brooklyn, the Dodgers got a seven-hit pitching performance out of Kirby Higbs, who chalked up his first triumph of the year, and slammed three Boston pitch ers for 11 blows. At Pittsburgh, Max Butcher

the Pirates and Jake Mooty of the Cubs hooked up in a tight pitching duel for seven innings, but the Chicagoans exploded for a half dozen runs in the eighth, putting both Butcher and the game away. The Philadelphia Phils depended entirely on home runs to gener-

ate all their scoring for the second time in three days and lambasted the New York Giants on their own field, 6-3. Al Glossop's homer with bases loaded in the fourth follow-

ed a two-run four-master by Danny Litwhiler in the third, The Cincinnati Reds and Louis Cardinals had an open date and rested for their series opener

At Boston, Jack Wilson returned to haunt his former Red Sox mates and pitched the Senators to victory with a five-hit job.

The Red Sox gave Joe Dobson a 4-I lead through the fourth inn-ing, but he weakened in the fifth and departed at the end of the following frame after dishing out

to Al Smith for a six-hitter against the Browns.

John Rigney shaded Diszy the first inning when Trout as the Chicago White Sox bahind singles by Wally dumped the Detroit Tigers, 8-1, Joe Rubel to drive in

While Aleah, all alone as the Derty future-book favorite at 4 to Indians, and some of that stuff the weather bureau says is not to Churchill Deves Bureau Bureau says is not to Tied As Bowling Race Nears End

ast night to completely overhaul beden, leader of the men's bowl-

with a comfortable three-game lead. The Ollers were lucky to get off with their hides. While their shooting wasn't up to par, Schlitz managed to lay them in the pocket for wins of 50 to nearly 50 200 pins margin. Wheeler of Schlitz was high with B

Cosden, leader of the men's bowling loop, and thus make the race for honors in the remaining two weeks of the league a dog-fight of the most heated variety.

Cosden went into the evening with a comfortable three-game Spring Motor clipped the target of three.

Local Poloists Trim Lamesa

Big Spring's poloists had an ther scalp to tie to their mallets this week, having cleaned up on a Lamesa aggregation in a tilt at Lamess Sunday afternoon. The count was 7-4, and the locals were pretty proud of it because they beat a team that included such ace riders as Gus White, Sr., Sol Cleveland and Spencer Barron. The Lamesa White team was without the service of Eris Barron, and had Elmo Smith and A. C. Wood-

ward as subs. M. H. Bennett, Rip Smith, Gus White, Jr., Lewis Rix and Lloyd Wasson made up the local team.

The Lamesans want the locals back up there for a game this Sun-day, and there's an invitation open from down San Angelo way. There's no definite decision yet on the program for the coming weekend.

Made Hole In One That Didn't Count

MIAMI, Pla., April 21 (P)-Billy McWilliams made a hole-in-one af-ter 20 years of trying but the Mismi golfer isn't very happy about it. led Cleveland's ten-hit attack on Denny Galehouse, but it was Jeff Heath who drove in the winning time.



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are needed and needed now!

Editorial --

Navy Relief Fund Meets Emergencies

sails off to save this country from that service men's families are re- cause. its enemies. He leaves behind a lovely young wife and a fair-haired tot of three or four years. Perhaps Well, there's the long arm and the more than that, if every American there's a family helping wife and strong heart of the Navy Relief does what he ought to do—and be shild a little with living expenses— Society, a functioning organization proud that you have the opportunbut the baby gets sick, and some-body has to help meet an emer-help these people. Wartime has county boys, remember, on the

wife and children. The tragedy of The Navy Relief Society wants their families in time of an emer-war is such that the family is sent to help every one, and to do so, it

Answering Uncle Sam's call for like them—by the thousands, and have been made for states and counties, and Howard county has been asked to contribute \$810, a

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Society is carrying on a campaign do your part?

his assignment in the fleet and problems of war is that of seeing very small sum for such a great

ind a lieved in hardships. Shell out 50 cents or a dollar haired Who takes care of these things? right away—it won't take much boomed the needs, for there are ships and in the subs and in the A stalwart officer in the marine so very, very many more families planes, who will fight a lot better corps has been stationed in Hackagh in the backwash of confight in knowing that the folks wall, and has had with him his flict.

We can never pay those boys the dren reach these shores, with little American people. That includes bill we owe them, but we can make other than personal belongings, attempting to set up a fatherless home for the duration. Somebody during which time the Navy Relief Society is such a start on the Navy Relief

Hollywood Sights And Sounds --Crosby-Hope On Morroco Road

es." Bob Hope and Bing sby are being chased by villainoking natives through the tuous palace set. Natives with knives, spears, and scimitars ed by shelk Anthony Quinn.

The camera finds them today in peculiar room, a hall occupied half a dozen white pedestals, each surmoutned by a life-like, turbaned waxen head, all heads lding in unison. Arabian yes-

"What's this?" asks Bing as they dash in, remove two of the beads, and take their places behind the end pedestals.

The king's conference hall," "He's never lost a de-

The heads of Hope and Crosby, as the Quinn gang comes in and ars things up in the search, nod with the wasen ones. Behind the sound stage, the big desert set it ging." For Rooney, it's practically camers, timing them, is Jim Cotused on location near Tucson, restrained.

at Titan seemed per-

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se next day in the plant office

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mened from his detailed inspect in of the entire plant.

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extensive plant grounds and ed into the highway. Ste-de breathed deeply of the t night air, turned her col-

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riving wasn't going to be a h tonight, Stephanie realized he slowed to a moderate pace.

r'd be lucky if they made town re midnight.

ds of the thick fog swept

the highway intermittently

becuring everything. Ste-

hat's the matter?" Guy rous-

Visibility is practically

d diagonally across the ay's right lane. The yellow a flashlight winked at them. ak! Someone's in trouble," anle said, her foot touching

self in the back seat.

the director, likewise nodding unconsciously. It is catching, for I

solemnly nodding in time. Butler tells me about a gag he just decided to use. One of the waxen heads, when Bing and Bob join the line, will turn slowly and gaze at them, in astonishment "It's crazy," he says, "but in this

kind of picture anything goes." He has directed Bing before, and two of them together. He is bearing up fairly well, though their constant gum-chewing has him

baffled. "They keep it," he says sadly, always in their jaws somewhere."

M-G-M has duplicated, on a

SECRET ORDERS

five hundred yards.

HOLLYWOOD-There are perils; trell, the prop man, likewise nod-; Ariz, for "The Apache Trail." All as well as hours along "The Road ding. Behind Jim is David Butler, around, on canvas, is desert and to Morocco." Bob Hope and Bing the director liberator li

> girl" sitting on a stoop as the stageooach clatters in is Donna Reed, whose career is blossoming A few weeks ago Donna told me in "Random Harvest." Today the word has come through. In the Bob, but this is his first shot at the filming of the James Hilton story. along with Ronald Colman and

> "A Yank at Eton" finds Mickey Rooney packing in his room, con-"even during dialogue. Bing even aidering himself a flop in England sings without parking it. Where and ready to go back to America. they hide it I don't know, but it's Mickey plays the scene somewhat differently from his old style there's less of a catch in his voice less facial contortion, less "mug-

> mountain scenery, and a few count five others around there, all judiciously spotted eacti blend into those painted on the cyclorama. The little black-haired "Mexican

> > Greer Garson, will be Donna Reed.

Life's Darkest Moment



clearly. Blue eyes smiling, strong Crude Production jaw, generous mouth, head thrown back as if he were constantly Gains During Week searching horizons. Where was he

For awhile, she lay frozen in the grip of her imagination, her slim body shivering convulsively. Then finally young vitality revolted and tears came—a hot tide that spent ed April 18, the Oil and Gas Jouritself in the depths of her pillow nal said today. and helped her stand the shock. And when, hours later, a full moon appeared from behind clouds. she slipped quietly out of bed, grept window. Then, cheek rest-

somehow, someday she would see him again. TO BE CONTINUED

ing against the sill, she tried to be-

lieve that Kurt was still alive, that

PENN YAN, N. Y.-This central New York village now claims the owest electric rates in the entire country. New schedules granted the Municipal Board by the State per month

TULSA, Okla., April 21 (AP) Daily crude oil production in the United States increased 19,740 barrels to 3,560,205 for the week end-

California production was up 19,000 to 638,250; Eastern fields, 25 to 120,800; Kansas, 17,000 to 253,-000; Michigan, 2,350 to 59,200; Oklahoma, 3,250 to 396,650; the Rocky Mountain States, 4,200 to 118,630; Texas 1,950 to 1,092,800; and East Texas, 200 to 225,900.

Illinois production declined 5,040 to 295,785, and Louisiana, 11,845 to

Refund For Victory Sundae MINNEAPOLIS. manufacturers of the Northwest Public Service Commission have dae." Made of red, white and blue have a new dish-the victory sunhalved the minimum village residential rate from 50 to 25 cents -and the purchaser gets a 10-cent defense stamp in change.

EGYPT: Powerhouse In Africa

By CLAYTON J. IEWIN Wide World Features Writer

SERIAL

'A land, sea and air bridge equivalent to half the distance around the world is pouring millions of tons of war materials into the strategio Middle East for the United the axis.

America's contribution to the effort started shortly after Pres Roosevelt, on Dec. 27, 1940, told the nation that it must become "the great arsenal of democracy."

It has roared along in force since a few days after Pearl Harbor, when authorities permitted the disclosure that American engineers and skilled craftsmen are busy in Eritrea, British-held Italian colony stretching 670 miles along the Red Sea on the route to Suez.

Problems Incre In other remote parts of Africa

in Egypt, and even in Palestine, American technicians are at work The battle of supply gains strength and danger, multiplied since the United States entered the war. months, off the time required for farms, shops and factories. shipment of vital materials to the shipment of vital materials to the war area. But for the transport of heavy machinery and equipment, to Brazil, thence to the African trucked 3,600 miles via Free French militray roads to Khartoum, and cargo vessels continue in a stream west coast. Here, blazing a new sky then moved by air, overland or by through the Atlantic, and truck trail, big American planes loaded water to Cairo and other distributhe expanses of Africa desert.

Mediterranean-excepting the eastern end and the area flanking British-held Libya and Suez-put the



IMPORTANT: Cairo, in the land of the Pharaohs, takes on gre importance as the distribution point for American supplies jammli into the Middle East. Many cargoes are taken by airplane to Cal from the African west coast.

The problem is one of ships, to British and Free French ports planes, trucks, men-and imple- on the African West coast, Airplanes have sliced weeks, and ments of war from American ports after a 4,500-mile water trip,

trains rumble day and night across with vital machinery parts cover tion points. in days the distance for which the Britain's loss of control of the fastest cargo ships require weeks.

Water Route Takes Months

main problem of Middle East sup- all-water route from the east coast ply up to the United States. While through the Atlantic around the ergency convoys, heavily pay- Cape of Good Hope and then up tected by the British fieet, are able the African east coast to the Red o move in a restricted area of the Sea. It's about 14,000 miles, and an Mediterranean Britain now must average vessel can make no more depend mainly on the 'round-Africa than three round trips a year. Combining land, air and sea is

Danger Abounds Danger, real and potential, lies along every mile to the supply Ships face the attack of submaines and surface vessals. These

the route from the U. S. seat const

Cargoes may be landed at the

attacks would gain in intensity if the axis gained control of the Vichy France island of Madagascar off east Africa, or if Japan pushed more strongly into the Indian Ocean on the route to the Red Sea. Overland truck trains may be ombed; Fort Lamy, in French Equatorial Africa, already has been stracked from the air.

Along these far-flung supply ines, carrying the components for victory, may yet come some of the bitterest fighting of the war.

Liquor Control Men **Active In District**

The Big Spring district of the Texas liquor control board was one of the more active in the state dur-

A total of 27 cases were filed, 34 persons were convicted and eight received jail terms, 12 cases were dismissed but none acquitted, and fines collected totalled \$4,320, the fourth largest district figure in the state. The Lubbock district saw great-

est activity, followed by Abilene and Beaumont, in that order.

She had her answer before she'd view mirror. "Dad! They're shoot- matter of time.

verything seems under con-chicken," he said, stamping dust from his shoes, "Maing at us!"
"Damned right! Those birds mean business. Thank God they're Three more shots in rapid suc-

assion. Stephanie urged the car to swift flight. "There," she gasped as a curve took them out of sight of the baneat to have a good chauf-he said, sighing wearity. "I dit car. "Was that a hold-up,

"Doubt it" - still peering through the back window. "Probably something to do with the plan to sabotage the plant. The average hold-up artist wouldn't bother to come this far."

"Could it be the same car that followed us in last night?" "Possibly." Guy laughed dryly.

"Somebody wants my scalp all right. Wish I'd had time to get the number of that car. We'll stop up here at Greenbriar and report

The stop at Greenbriar delayed them so that it was after midthe gravelled driveway at 673 So-

"Locks as if we had company," the doors of the erstwhile stable you?" and her light picked up the luminous bulk of Aunt Allison's town

Guy chuckled. "Bet Al got the

met them at the head of the star-case. "And for Victoria's sake as flame of his courage. That tall-well as my own we decided the standing strength of his young only same thing for us to do was body! to come here with you until this ghastly business is over."

brought your other shirt because you didn't go much for Kurt." I've an idea this 'ghastly business' going to last a spell."
"Oh, it can't possibly. It's un-

It was unthinkable, Stephanie agreed silently as she undressed in the dark to in the other twin bed. But it was slipped into bed. But even in the

nie brought the car back into which couldn't possibly hapuen the highway as the fog lifted mo-mentarily, long enough to show she remembered the shock of that her a straight stretch ahead of car, that wig-wagging flashlight; "What in the world do you sup- the sound of pursuing gun shots. And if the police didn't locate that Shots In The Dark car-which they probably couldn't She had her answer below sharp since neither and the finished the question. The sharp able to give much description since neither she nor Guy had been report of a gun.

Stephanie glanced at the rearthen another attempt was only a

"Hello, Stevie darling," Vicky murmured sleepily, stirring like lasy kitten. "Where've you been? "Just up to Titan with Dad,"and decided against telling Vicky the rest of the story. No use adding

> "Hope you don't mind our barging in like this,"-around a pretty little yawn.

"Certainly not. It'll be fun having

Bad News

"Oh, Stevie, have you heard about Kurt's squadron?" Vicky raised on one elbow. Stephanie felt her heart stop to

listen. "No-what?" "Ten of the boys were killed They got word at the field yester-

day. Isn't that ghastly?" For an eternity, she didn't dare ask. Then, "And-Kurt?"

"Kurt's badly wounded. Listed night before Stephanis drove into among the casualties, they said. Of course that doesn't tell you much. They make terrible blunders about reporting these things you know Stephanie said as Guy pulled open I just can't hardy believe it. Can

Stephanie could only shake her

"Of course hundreds of the flyjitters over that blackout we had, ers were in those barracks. I sup-Something like that would scare pose lots of them were boys we've met from the field. It just doesn't "Certainly we were frightened, seem possible. And most of them Guy," Allison admitted a few mo- were so terribly good-looking, too." ments later as, trailing an extra- Stop! Stop it! Stephanie's heart vagantly luxurious negligee, she screamed silently. He can't be

"Goodness, you're cold-blooded," Guy grinned, patted her shoulder. into her bod again. "You might "Glad you did. And I hope you at least say you're sorry even if

"I-am - terribly - sorry," she murmured in a voice that sounded amazingly like her own.

"Well, so am I Goodnight, now." "Goodnight,"-automatically, and avoid waking Vicky snapping off the light, Stephanie





BIG: There's a large American population in this Eritrean city of Massaua now-technicians and engineers working on Middle East



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that man is signalling us ting something—" on it! Quick!" hance responded instantly. ar lept forward, bearing on the parked automobile. turned the wheel. Tires ad and there was a mo-sickening lurch as she pull-tund to the left and two shidded in the soft shoul-ands clenched on the wheel, rm on the accelerator. Stem on the accelerator, Ste- perfectly possible that the thing darkness, she could see his face Big Spring Herald





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calculus.

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The Rev. O. L. Savage, First Presbyterian pastor, left Tuesday ninele to participate in the al meeting of the El Paso

A. A. Porter, one of the elders the local church, was planning fpate in the parley, which es through Thursday.

quet for men of the church he El Paso presbytery will preede the opening session, set for evening, and the Rev. age is to be the principal speaker at this event.

Out-going moderator of the livan of Pecos. New officers will be elected at the opening session.



TODAY & WED. "Girls Under 21" BOCHELLE HUDSON BRUCE CABOT FAUL KELLY SWING WITH BING" BING CROSBY

Late Universal News sion 11g - 22e

MILLER'S

Powell Creek, the remarkable War Effort city lake that sometimes traps water from apparently nowhere had another foot to its credit

Just how or where it came from city water department officials did not know. Cloudy weather, they presumed, must have poured out a brisk shower on the upper reaches of the Devil Creek watershed, which is diverted by channel into the Powell Creek bastn.

The additional foot boosted the lake's supply by 13,000,000 gallons to a total of \$13,000,000. At the current rate of consumption, the gain constituted about a month's supply for the city.

Moss Creek lake, which holds another supply for the city, had no additional water, according to

Singers To Meet Sunday At M'way

Midway's gumnasium-auditorium will be the scene for the semi-annual meeting of the Howard County Singing convention Sunday, Mrs. Rogers, secretary, hounced today.

The program will begin at 10 a. m. and will continue through the

Among out-of-town units due to be here for the gathering are the Weaver quartet from San Angelo, the Eula Bond quartet from Monahans, the Koonts quartet from Midland and several other quartets from this area.

While the regular election officers does not come up until the autumn meeting, it is likely that something will be done to-ward replacing Jeff Hendrix, president, who has moved to California. Paul Attaway is vice-president of

Markets At Glance

NEW YORK, April 31 (29 — The stock market today leaned to-wards improvement for the third successive session but top gains of fractions to around a point in the leaders were shaded by late profit

Steels, aircrafts, and rails die played about the best climbing power in the early proceedings. tended to slow the recovery near the final hour. Transactions the final hour. Transaction amounted to about 300,000 shares. amounted to about 300,000 shares.

Among the stocks carrying plus
marks most of the day were General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Steel.
Bethlehem, Montgomery Ward,
Douglas, Curtiss-Wright, Boeing,
Wartingham Westinghouse, Johns-Manville, Union Carbide, Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Chesapeake & Ohio and Great Northern.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, April 21 (A)-(USDA)-Cattle 3,800; calves 250; steers and yearlings 10.00-12.00, two mixed loads yearlings 12.80, few yearlings held higher; beef cows 7.50-9.50; bulls 7.50-9.75; good and choice fat calves 12.00-13.50; common and medium grades 9.00-11.50; good and choice stocker steer scarce at 12.00-14.00,

Hogs 1,100; top 18.90 paid by all fronts. interests; good and choice 180-280 lbs. 18.75-90; good and choice 160-175 lb. 13.25-65.

Sheep 1,500; receipts mostly killing classes selling steady; good spring lambs 11.75, clipped lambs with No. 2 pelts 9.50-10.00: fresh shorn lambs 9.00-25, latter price for good lambs, shorn two-year-old wethers with No. 2 pelts 8.00; shorn aged wethers 6.50-7.00, latter price for wethers with some wool credit.

Cotton

NEW YORK, April 21 (JP) -Cotton futures closed 25 to 40 cents a bale lower.

High Low May 19.48 19.33 19.40 July 19.59 19.49 Oct.19.75 19.65 19.70 Dec.(P)19.82 19.78 10.77 Jan. x19.84 10.70 19.79N

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS - Intermittent rains this afternoon in the Pecos valley and eastward and in the Big Bend country. Warmer over the Panhandle and South Plains. EAST TEXAS - Cooler in extreme south portion tonight. Sunset tonight, 8:19; sunrise

Wednesday, 7:09. Tamps-Abilene - x x xxxxxxx...68 Denver = = = -....61 Fort Worth x x x57 reston . × #73 New York - - = s-xxx...53

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Catches Water Doing Share In of the Silver Creek Farms near Comes' Viewed

school, are making singular con-

In a talk Monday, George M. Boswell, Coahoma superintendent, nointed out that besides joining up for \$15,000 by R. D. Go and feed, the VA unit at Coahoma is utilizing \$750 in equipment placed at the disposal of the de-partment for teaching boys and nen of the community how to repair farm machinery, tractors, trucks and automobiles. Already this program has reached 30 individuals, and J. O. Nickell, VA instructor, said that all others 17 years or over interested were urged enroll in the five-weeks course

under Stanley Wheeler.
As evidence of their part in producing for the food market, Coa-homa 4-H club boys and Future sold \$2,214 in baby beeves, said

taking an assignment of 50 model they will be turned over to the war department and used in train- franchise ng programs.

All these things tied into the two objectives of the training which the superintendent outlined as community service in assisting farmers and ranchers to develop more profitable industry, and to boys in getting specialized training in the industry.

Big Spring **Hospital Notes**

Mrs. Elizabeth Graves, Stanton, was admitted Tuesday for treat-

Claude Jackson underwent surgery Tuesday.

Johnny Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hunter of Midland, underwent surgery Tuesday.

Mrs. Lula Ashley underwent sur-

gery Monday.

Mrs. A. E. Walker and infant daughter returned home Monday. Mrs. D. W. Christian has return ad home following treatment. The Rev. R. L. Casper has re-

Bombers

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that "you can rely on me as I rely on you to proceed further along the path of honor and to defend the

With this enigmatic expr Darian left open the all-impor-tant question of how far the "path of honor" would lead toward active military aid to Germany, now that the new pro-nast premier, Pierre Laval, has ed the conquered republic to darity with the reich.

Russian campaign-Soviet parachute troops, described as strong enough to free German-occupied villages and "hold them against all counterattacks," were reported landing behind nazi lines, while the Red army also reported gains on the Moscow and Leningrad

Soviet dispatches said Russian troops in the Leningrad sector had captured 17 nasi strongholds in throwing back the German 217th division.

A Red army communique clared that 1,500 German planes had been destroyed by Russian fliers and anti-aircraft batteries from March 1 to April 14, and other Soviet accounts said Red air squadsons had shot down 15 German planes in a battle over the Arctic port of Murmansk.

Public Records

Building Permits R. G. Burnett to add to garage at 709 Douglass, cost \$127. C. V. Warren to erect building on cemetery road, cost \$140,

Novel Pooch Runs Into Law PHILADELPHIA - The keeper of the dog pound thought he had seen everything until he captured a stray year-old mongrel recently. The pup's toenails were painted s

Donate Century-Old Bell

NASHUA, N. M. - To aid national defense, Universalist Church members here have given an ancient bell, cast in 1842, to be melted for guns.

Espionage methods used by enemies of democracy was one of reasons advanced by Cuban government for tightening control of radio broadcasting, the department of commerce reports.

Lester Fisher Bldg.

Coahoma Boys Here 'n There Before Doctor Cattlemen may hold their breath

selling 210 head at an average of \$823. But the big thing was \$12,900 paid by Dr. Charles H. Harris Vocational agricultural students Harrisdale Farms, for Real Domiat Coahoms, now rounding out the no 51st, the six-year-old bull who third year of the program in that his 24 female get for an average of tributions to the national war ef- Domino 32nd sold recently for \$12, 500, the highest price for a bull in two decades. But minutes after Real Domino 51st brought his record, Stiver Anxiety 2nd was plo phole-heartedly in the program to of Fort Worth and Lampassas. Miss produce and conserve more food Silver was bought by John Alvey, Shreveport, La., for \$5,200 to top

> Streaks of saturated lime have been logged in the Broderick & Calvert and George P. Livermore No. 1 Billy Bryant, wildcat 12 miles south of Midland and located in section 24-39, t-3-s, T&P. It logged one foot of shaly lime at 5,489 feet, the same two feet be-low in coring. The next foot was the first foot of another core run from 5,594 to 5,600. The next five feet were black lime. Pipe now has been set at 5,570 feet in the test, which is due to go to 6,000 feet.

What might have been the Big Another way in which the VA Spring club won a ball game S class is helping, said Boswell, is by day. Pampa, entertaining the Lamesa Dodgers, tripped the guests airplanes to be constructed of by a 5-2 count in a game that had wood. As these are completed, to be called in the sixth due to weather. Pampa has the WT-NM once held here this

> Around 428 persons viewed the motion picture, "Pay Off" spon-sored by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and shown to various churches last week. The picture was viewed at the Main St. Church of God, Wesley Memorial, Mt. Bethel Colored, West Side and First Baptist and Cahoma high

Big Spring's turn out for the Dallas trippers here Tuesday morning was declared by many to be the best for anything of the kind in many seasons. Bouquets went to T. J. A. Robinson, chairman of the good will committee, for organizing for good attendance to greet the visitors.

Interest ran high in the Navy at Midland recently when S. L. Cooks recruiting officer in charge of the Big Spring sub-station, pulled up near the postoffice to spend sever al hours there. He had so many in quiries that he never did get to the urned home following surgery.

M. C. Hart was dismissed Tuespostoffice and had to come back the next day.

How come the banks closed and flags out Tuesday? Shame, Texans didn't you know it was San Jac into day.

Which reminds us that the cur rent issue of Readers Digest car ried an Atlantic Monthly condensation on a J. P. McAvoy feature in which he makes reference to Col Bowie having killed several Indians from his death bed. And to think our state history books al ways told it was Mexicans wh were storming the Alamo. Alas maybe Mr. McAyoy knows . . . an

The city is clearing away the which started back when we can't quite remember as a NYA project to make way for the U.S. Army Flying school. However, the adobe brick will be utilized, possibly some in connection with the filtration plant enlargement and some for a pump house in the city park area

H. J. Lester had his car stolen at around 11 p. m. Monday, Later the sheriff's department found it abandoned and stripped, which is very, very bad in these days of tire and other shortages.

Rep. Dorsey B. Hardeman has added his voice to those of others inviting Henry Morgenthau, secre tary of the treasury, and former postmaster general, James A. Farley, who are due to be in Walnut Springs for a big Central Texas bond rally on May 16, to swing on out in this direction.

Slight injuries resulted to so young women, returning home aftr work shortly before midnight Monday, when their car collided with the end of some drill stem on a truck parked in a garage ad jacent to W. 3rd street.

Carroll R. Jones, manager of Oil Well Supply Co., has been recom mended by the brueau of navigation for appointment as lieutenant (junior grade), SC-V(S). The recommendation is due to be acted upon soon in Washington. Years ago Carroll did service in the navy.

Russell Owen Boadle has been enlisted in the U.S. Army and stationed at Camp Claiborne, La., the local selective service board has been advised. It is of interest to of the board's five missing men.

Burgiars entered the Marvin Wood garage Monday night and made away with a small amount of change, police reported Tuesday. Entry was gained by breaking

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Fort Worth Monday resulted in By First Aiders

the Doctor Comes" to be shown Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the city auditorium at the Red Cross Community program was given Monday night for a group of first The sound movie demonstrates

the various methods of giving first aid to injured victims before he doctor arrives. Explanation of nod is given while the picture ortrays the applying of first aid. Students either in standard or advanced courses are urged to at tend the program Thursday night as officials believe that the picture will clarify and make more understandable many of the first

aid lessons In addition to the movie. presentation of the first aid and home nursing certificates, a skit showing function of the Red Cross in time of catastrophe

Methodist Young People Hosts At City Park Picnic

COAHOMA, April 21 (Spl)-Young people of the Methodist were hosts at a picnic at the Big Spring city park recently. Tennis and other games were played and a picnic lunch served to Patricia and Bussy Hubbard John and Bill Wood, Dick and Francis Bartlett, Kenneth and Dorothy Hardy, Ray Echols, M. L. and Loma Jean Duncan, Dennis and Emille Turner, Elouise Lumpkins, Jamy Lou Brewer, Coetta Wirth. L. B. Wheat, Troy Roberts, Junfor Fowler, Harold David Boswell, Earline Reid, Betty Lou Loveless, Ben and Mary Lee Logan, Doris Blalock, Charles Sullivan, Jane Roy Mullin, Billie Ruth Phillips, and the sponsors, H. H. Colley, B. F. Logan and the Rev. John W.

Tea consumption in the United Kingdom is at the rate of approxi-

100 Register For Baptist Conference

More than 100 persons registered during the two day district Baptist pastor's conference which will be concluded at 5 o'clock this evening at the First Baptist church. Dr. John Cobb of Weyland Colege, Plainview, lectured twice

tors, laymen and women of the district. Lectures on the Bible and inspirational messages were given. Dr. W. W. Melton of Dallas, state secretary, was in charge of the

conferences. Representatives from Lamess Odessa, Midland, Colorado City and rural churches in the district attended. Sessions began Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Registration Help Needed

of age in the fourth registration Monday, Bruce Frazier, chief clerk of the Howard county selective service board, reminded Tuesday. The situation within Big Spring Legion And Auxiliary is well in hand, company E. 34Bn TDG having pledged to take over again in handling local registrations. But in the rural areas, those volunteering to handle registra tions were small in number Frazier was hopeful that many

would offer this service to make it more convenient for the men and also to conserve rubber by reducing the amount of travel. He Legion at Austin, Mrs. Moody is Read, W. L. Bell, J. W. Warren, also asked that those who will assist call by his office for supplies. Men in the registration group who will not be in town or in the county may register in advance of There is to be no national lottery on this registration, since those mately 400 million pounds annual in the group are not conceded to Mrs. Pearl Hair, Mrs. Cecil Colly, says the department of combe within the range of military lings, Mrs. L. E. Johe, Mrs. W. D.

Child Education For Democracy's Defense Week To Be Observed

observance of "Child Education for Democracy's Defense" will be held this week by the federated clubs. Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, chairman, and Mrs. Don Seale and Mrs. William Tate will appear before various women's clubs to explain the objectives of the week. Topics will include such subjects as Every Citizen should participate in, making children safe by proecting them from external danger that they shall live to achieve the daily during the meetings to pasgoals of our democracy" and also "Make Children Healthy by Protecting them from accident and disease and their health shall insure a sound people for the fu-

St. Mary's Unit Hears Review Of Convocation

A review of the convocation held Midland in January was given Mrs. Dave Watt and discussed by St. Mary's unit when members met at the Episcopal church parish

couse Monday afternoon. Mrs. Shine Philips announced ar executive meeting for 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the parish house. The general auxiliary is to meet next Monday at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Lee Hanson gave the devoional and others present Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mrs. Seth Parsons, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. Philips, Mrs. Watt, Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs. Hanson.

Have Special Guests At Banquet Meeting

Guests of the American Legio Auxiliary and post joint banquet Monday night were Mr. and Mrs. G. Ward Moody who attended ses sions at the Settles hotel. Moody chairman of the 16th district. The couple is en route home from Mid-

The auxiliary voted to assist the Legion in providing entertainment for a program and dance to be held soon

Present were Mrs. Bob Eubank Anderson, Mrs. O. R. Rodden.

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Mrs. Jim Ringener, Coahoma, a medical patient, has returned Anna Belle Heckler of Coahoma

a surgical patient, has been dis Mrs. E. E. Bryant, 900 Abrams St., underwent surgery Tuesday. Donald Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Jones, McCamey, un-

Theibert Camp, Forsan, a medi cal patient has been dismissed. Mrs. F. L. Sneed, a surgical patient returned home Tuesday.

derwent surgery for repair of a soverely lacerated right hand Mon-



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