Price Ceiling Expected Soon

Have You Bought Your Defense Stamp Today?

100 Thought Dead, 250 Hurt In Oklahoma Storm Court's Mercy

Boom Town Savagely Hit By Tornado

Twister Caught Pryor Unexpectedly; Injured Fill Many Hospitals

PRYOR, Okla., April 28 (P) The toll of known dead in the sayage tornado that ripped down main Street to this war boom town rose to 70 late today and State Safety Commissioner Wal-tel John declared he "wouldn't be surprised if it went to 125 or 150."

PRYOR, Okla., April 28. (AP)-This war boom town today dug out of the ruins of an angry tornado that ripped down Main street, leaving \$2,-000,000 in property damage, 68 known dead and an estimate by the state highway patrol that the toll would reach 100 in this area.

An unofficial check of mortuaries in the storm area showed 68 known dead, and the highway patrol reported searchers still were digging through the rubble that once was Main street. Relief workers also hunted through farming areas devastated by the tor-

The list of hospitalised injured ran between 150 and 300, the patrol said, and scores more were given only first aid treatment.

ing right now," he said. "We believe we can get priorities for the materials because of the provided in the said. "We believe we can get priorities for the materials because of the provided in the said." materials because we are in a de-

fense ares." This town of 5,000 to 6,000,

next door to the multi-million dollar Oklahoma ordnance works, was breered under martial law, and Governor Leon C. Phillips placed Safety Commissioner Walter B. Johnson in command of state relief agencies. The martial law was announced by and is being enforced by the state highway patrol under John-

on, the state's national guard having been mustered into the army. or city marshal force sufficient to cope with such an emergency. Hundreds of workers and machinery from the ordnance works,

which escaped serious damage, were rushed to the scene. Glant bulldozers and cranes shoveled through the wreckage in search of The tornado struck yesterday at

4:45 p. m. Most of the six block business district on Main street was reduced to rubble.

Early this morning, a central relief agency was established in the as rapidly as they could. community house under the direction of Col. R. H. Cameron of the were organized to prevent looting, but three arrests were reported.

The more seriously injured were hospitalized in nearby towns. The community house, two churches and the Whitaker state orphanage were being used for first aid and emergency stations. Pryor's two hospitals were damaged and evac-

Wounded overflowed hospitals at Vinita, Claremore, Tulsa and

The Red Cross sent eight disaster workers from St. Louis with medical and other supplies. Practically every brick building along the main street and on the principal business side streets was

flattened or heavily damaged. About one-third of the homes were damaged or destroyed. Entire blocks of houses were smashed in some instances. Highway Patrolman Cecil Fish-

burn told of seeing the storm approaching as he drove into town from Claremore.

Floyd Dixon Reported Alive In Jap Prison Camp

They learned that their son, papers reiterating the fact.

Floyd, a seaman second class who nese prison camp.

was the first word they had Dixon landed on Wake Island Floyd," dated December 14.

tional Red Cross committee in after historic resistance. Geneva, a partial list of prisoners Dixon had been in had been received. Floyd Dixon's since February, 1941.

Mrs. B. Y. Dixon and family last radio Monday night, and today

Then the morning mail brought reathered the terrific assault on confirmation in form of a letter Wake Island, was alive in a Jap- from the provost marshal's office of the war department.

had of the fate of the local sailor November 24, and wrote his parsince Christmastime. A few days ents then that he liked the spot. after Christmas they had received He was particularly pleased with Christmas card with the terse the possibilities for meteorological "To all the family, love, study-his specialty-there. loyd," dated December 14. in two weeks war had struck and No. 1. Monday night the Red Cross an- a week later Dixon mailed that last sunced that through the Interna- card. Wake fell a few days later

Japanese Pinch China Supply Line

CHUNGKING, Chins, April 28. (AP)-The Japanese appeared today on the point of slamming shut the Burma back door to China and pinching off the entire British-Chi-

Strong reinforcements from Malaya, driving north and east throughout the Shan States, reached points only 60 miles from the Mandalay-La-

shio railroad.

nany inhabitants have fled.

disastrous entrapment.

The fall of Lashio or of any along the 130-mile railway

running southwestward to Mandalay would further restrict the al-

hills and river valleys of the fight-

ing fronts said tank-led Japanese

and had reached a point 60 miles

or less from Hsipaw on the Man-

dalay-Lashio road. (This apparent

fied the point as Mong Sung, not

(Such a development obvious)

would cause the allies "great diffi-

culties," British quarters in Lon

The Chinese said the Japanes

to launch a land attack against

India, and the Chinese army or

"The battle of Burma may ulti-

mately prove to be the determining

Japan gains control of Burma her

in the Near East comes nearer to

NEW YORK, April 28 (AP)

darken their coastline by army or

Nightly an offshore patrol will

report any violations of rigid blackout and dim-out regulations

covering New York, New Jersey

East Coast Area

Will Dim Lights

don acknowledged.)

shown on available maps.)

Industrial Mayor Thomas J. Harrison esti-mated the property damage would be at least \$2,000,000 here.

for registration of industrial and institutional consumers and handlers of sugar, it became apparent here Tuesday as the nation's first columns were driving up the road ration of this food product began from Lollem on the eastern flank here Tuesday as the nation's first to move into gear.

After a morning of activity, as wild and pressing as any seen here in a long, long while, volunteer Kung. Chinese dispatches identiworkers had fought the thing out bravely to break the ground well

toward the over-all registration. their sugar allotments, while 22 of eastern flanking maneuver which sends 12 Men other classes, mostly bottlers and was the most menacing. other classes, mostly bottlers and was the most menacing. cafes, had completed applications.

afes, had completed applications.

The Japanese forces, freed by Complexity of the forms required the fall of Malaya and Singapore for the sign-up necessarily caused and supported by thousands of resome confusion, and where detailed bellious Burmese, apparently were figures were lacking, invariably racing against time to clean up caused delay. However, a corps of Burma before the imminent rainy women were staying pluckily at season. their typewriters, handling blanks (Such

Horace Reagan and J. B. Pickle, advisors to the trade, were bessiged ordnance works. Street patrols with inquiries for interpretations concerning this question and that. also would be in a position then Too, they had to sign as ration certificates were issued.

Those applying ranged from big gan, Sao Tang Pao, declared: wholesale grocery establishments to small rural retailers, from bottling works to hospitals, from jails factor of World War II, for once to churches-in short, all classes of business and institutions not classed as individual consumers.

All industrials and institutionals must apply by Wednesday evening for their ration certificates, else they will be unable to get sugar for a two-weeks' period, and then only if they can show the Howard County Rationing board good and sufficient reason for not having applied during the prescribed time.

BETURN TO WORK

'That Crazy Smith Family' --

SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J. April 28 (AP)—A large group of war production workers who had been on strike since last Thursday at the Cornell-Dubilier plant re-turned to their jobs today in re-T got into town just before the sponse to a plea by Frank A. Dimiles from the shore line, and the ana, international organizer for an penalty may be a complete black-out.

Teacher Asks **Draft Evasion Case**

Heard; Narcotics Trial Slated Next HOUSTON, April 28. (AP) ALLIES WIN

Fake Medical

government rested its case today against Charles
Peter West, after introducing AIR BATTLES evidence, which the defense did not contest, that he regisdid not contest, that he regis-tered at Galveston for the IN PACIFIC draft under the name of Dr. David Walton Fell.

West used the name of Fell while serving under false pretenses on the University of Texas medical school faculty at Galveston. The only government witness was Richard J. McDonough, chief

clerk of Galveston's draft board A letter, written by West to the United States district attor-

the United States district attor-ney in New York and introduced in evidence, revealed West mas-queraded at the medical school because an intense ambition to follow a medical career was frustrated through his failure at the University of Chicago medi-cal acheol.

Evidence also revealed the defendant's name was legally changed from Charles Peter Wisotsky to West in 1939.

Judge James V. Allred recessed court until 4 p. m., saying he would reserve judgment on the draft case until he heard another government case against West, charging violation of the narcotic laws by signing prescriptions during the medical school tenure.

West was arraigned on the nar cotic case before the draft trial started and pleaded innocent. So closely threatened is Lashio Before the recess was ordered, Andrew Buckner, defense coun-sel, said West had no intention to evade the draft in registering as Dr. Fell. West did not want to that essential millary supplies al-ready have been moved out and embarrass the university and "the whole state of Texas" by

ready difficult transport between China and India and would threat-Buckner said. Judge Allred observed "he should en the defenders of Burma with have thought of the university when he knew he was going to Latest dispatches from the dry

have to register." The defense, when the trial opened, attempted to plead nolo contendere, throwing West on the mercy of the court, but Judge All-red said he wanted to hear the evidence before deciding whether to accept the plea. When ly was in the vicinity of Mong

toward the over-all registration. At noon 21, wholesalers and results and field applied to a pulled t waddy river valleys, but it was the Into Service

Records came tumbling down Monday as the U.S. Navy recruiting substation here cleared 12 men to Dallas for enlistment.

Men from six communities in this area were represented in the total, said S. L. Cooke, in charge of the sub-station. The figure compared with the previous high of seven men in one day for the station. All over the territory, said Cooke,

interest was being manifested in every phase of naval activity. Enlisting for V-2, aviation groun work, were Edward Arthur Winslow, Stanton, O. C. Turner, Stanfream of a function with Germany ton, and George Ellis Daves, Garden City.

Travis Jewel Buchanan, Midland, James Thad Patterson, Lamesa. George Elisha Gabel, Lamesa Granville Darwin Sprawis, Lamesa, Alvis Brewer, Midland, Jesse Lee Donaldson, Stanton and The Benton Morgan, Monahans, all en-Seagoing watchdogs start keeping tabs on lights high in New York's listed in V-6, construction corps for foreign service. J. D. Young, Crane and Jimmy Morris Clark, Mona-hans, enlisted in the USNR under V-6 classification.

Texas Lake Open For Fishing June 1

AUSTIN, April 28 (AP) - The rame department, under regulalory orders granted by the legis lature, has set opening of the fish-ing season for Possum Kingdom lake in Palo Pinto, Stephens and Young counties on June 1. Game Commission Secretary

Will J. Tucker, asserting the season would close the following March 1, said no fishing would be permitted within one-fourth mile

Weatherman Agrees Spring Has Come

The weatherman agreed with the rest of us today that spring has come and winter has went. After reporting a temperature maximum of 85 Monday, the obsaid the figure might be bested today—might very possibly equal the season record of 21 set early in April. Warmer today and tonight was the official promise—or threat.

President Speaks At 9 P. M. **Labor Fuss** Still Flares In Congress

Connally Withdraws

Active Support Of

His Workers Bill

ter Senator Connally

Asserting that Connally's action

sought unsuccessfully to obtain an

agreement to delay consideration

for a single day or for, at most, a

Byrd said the president's cost of

ving message to congress yester-

day had "practically nothing in it about a labor program." The presi-

dent recommended wage controls

would suspend the 40-hour week.

at may work out better under

(See LABOE, Page 6, Col. 4)

friend's house last night, wounded

the friend, then went home and

Harry A. Fletcher, 52, a .38 cali-

children, Arlene, 5, Caroline, 4, and

Rose Marie, 2. All three little

John W. Carder, 26, North Amer-

ican Aviation employe, was shot

twice in the left shoulder.
Police Detective Bert Watson

girls died within a few minutes.

Shoots Friend Of

And Three Babies

Wife, Kills Self

United States."

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS Australia, April 28 (P) — Allied bombers spreading the United Nations' aerial counterattack on an ever-widening front and Allied fighters which shot down seven nore enemy raiders over Darwin yesterday share honors in the communique today from General MacArthur's headquarters.

It said the Japanese sent 17 ombers and nine fighters over Darwin and the north Australian port's air defenders shot down three of the bombers and four of he fighters.

With eight bombers and three fighters bagged Saturday, this raised the defense's toll in two raids to 18 enemy planes against light Allied losses.

An enemy transport was destroyed in an Allied air smash on shipping at Kavieng, on the north-western tip of New Ireland in the Bismarck Archipelago, about 700 miles above Cape York, the north-easternmost point of Australia,

In another attack on the string of islands screening the island continent, it added, Allied planes "successfully attacked enemy port installations" at Faist, a tiny island in the Solomon group off the southern tip of Bougainville.

Bougainville was the target for air attack the day before. Thus apparently, Allied bombing squadons were widening their range of attack to seek out and smash the Japanese wherever they may be marshalling their strength to threaten Australia or her vital shipping lanes.

In the Philippines, the he care communique said, there was only slight air activity and inter-mittent shelling at Corregidor while on the island of Luzon there was enemy movement toward the southern end of the Cagayan

Elder Texans Registered

Thousands of Texas men, many An enraged auto

of them with grandchildren soat- trailed his former wife to her male tered over the world in the armed forces, registered yesterday in the killed his three small daughters 44 to 65 age group under the select- and himself. ive service law.

Although few will see military service, the registration will enable dederal officials to classify them according to potential usefulness in the war effort.

Among those registering was Bert Lahr, movie and stage comedian, who stopped at an Amarillo draft board while in that city with the Santa Fe Railway Star Spangled Victory special train.

At Borger registrars signed up 1,350 men, and their task was com plicated when men over the age names on the rolls.

A jovial registrant stuck his head through the doorway of a Dallas selective service precinct and asked, "Is this where the grandpas are signing up?" Another Dallas registrant gave his address as a box-car siding, explaining that when the box car was moved another would take its place.

At Paris registrants included President J. A. McGill of the East Texas chamber of commerce, La-mar County Judge E. F. Harrell, Paris Mayor John W. Barnes and Sheriff Reb. H. Burks, the latter a veteran of the previous World

Dan Moody, former Tenas go ernor, registered at New Orlean where he went on business.

Court Hears **Guilty Pleas**

case of C. Cook, charged with swin-ding by bogus check.

Judge Cecil Collings heard three pleas of guilty. Ernest Barnes, Jr., and Alton Wolcott were sen-tenced to three years in prison on

March Levels To Prevail As Ceilings

Rents Will Be Limited In Critical Areas; Canadian Plan Used

WASHINGTON, April 28. Consideration of labor legis-WASHINGTON, April 28. AP)—On the brink of an lation was postponed indefihistoric plunge into over-all nitely in the senate today afprice controls, the capital to-Tex.) withdrew a motion to bring up a war plant seizure bill, saying that he did not de-

sire to press the matter and be in "apparent controversy est levels charged by each dealer in the month of March, was exwith the president of the pected to be disclosed at a press conference scheduled for late to-day by Price Administrator Leon means the death of the Connally bill and perhaps any other labor legislation," Senator Byrd (D-Va.)

Advice accumulating for the last month indicated the ceiling would apply to retail, wholesale, and manufactures. President Roosevelt's anti-infle

tion message to congress yesterday gave a clear hint that rent controls in war-time boom areas would be linked with the proposed lid on

The plan was expected to fol-low the Canadian pattern of per-mitting each store to set its own ceiling, using the highest price it by executive agencies and opposed enactment of legislation which "We can make all the speeches we want to," Connally replied, "but the president is charged with the responsibility of con-duct this war and I don't want mum. Thus, one store could con-tinue to charge more than another for the same article, an arrangement permitting "quali-ty" shops to continue adding into te get into a controversy or an argument with the president of the United States over something their prices the cost, of higher operating expenses, delivery ser-vice and other "extras."

Legislators generally approved the objectives set forth in the essary for a blanket price order or an extension of rent controls. Henpresident's seven-point message derson has authority under the esterday designed to bring about emergency price control act to abandon the selective or "piecean "equality of privilege" in sharing the war burden, but split into fused and quarrelsome blops op-

meal" technique so far used and to take blanket price action.

Rent controls can be set up in any community merely by designat-ing it as a defense rental area.

The expected price order, be-cause of its unprecedented in-cursion into the retail field, may lead in a few weeks to a general system of licensing all businesses

spread violations.
Under such a system OPA would have power to put an offending by suspending his license, after prescribed court procedure. This, most OPA officials believed, would be a simple and powerful deterrent to dead across the dying bodies of his

Many Japanese Ships Seen In Bengal Bay

LONDON, April 28 (AP)-Large amounts of Japanese shipping was sighted today in the Bay of Benreconstructed the story from accounts by Joan Bradford, 26, who said her marriage to Fletcher was annulled last November, and by The ships were believed moving office and he ready for payment

Dorothy Pate, 25, the children's reinforcements in men and material to the battle for Burma.

LAKE AREA

LONDON, April 26 (AP) Russians appeared to have a control of the entire region arous Lake Ilmen today except for G man pockets at Novgorod a Starsya Russa by capture Borok, key rail town on the northwestern front.

day awaited announcement capected momentarily of a blanket price ceiling on virtually all consumer goods.

A vertical regulation, preventing prices from rising above the highest levels charged by each dealer to the rear were threatened. The Moscow radio

Borok is on the railway f Novgorod to Staraya Russa, wi the German 16th array had I been reported trapped. This way skirts the western short Lake Ilmen.

German efforts to hammer wedge into Russian lines on Smolensk front some 200 m west of Moscow were reput with 1,000 nasi casualties, the viet communique said.

Coincident with a de Coincident with a develop Bovist counteroffensive acr still frozen Lepland and Ear came advices from Stockholm t Lieutenant General Englore who led the 183rd nasi division the Finnish front July 21, 1941, been dismissed by Hitler and

Mitter was reported angured Russian successes in the driv orace axis threats to Archa and Arctio Murmansk, Soviet ply ports, and wedge spearls across the Finnish fronties.

Underway At Air School

and started operations on clear for streets and roads.

Port paving was being pur ahead with methodical preand given fair weather, Huntar Strain, contractor, was due to make rapid strides on this pro-

Meanwhile, word from was to the effect that atte for Columbian Securities, suc bidder for \$70,000 in City of Big municipality is concerned.

Constant RAF Offensive Spreads To New Targets forces are going especially a units of the German fleet," authority said. "It is vitally portant to destroy the useful of Trondheim as a naval haze. In the Rhineland raids. Cole was the principal arget and hirse were started there dure clear weather attacks. Reconnaissance flights as much-bombed Rostock, in a many, have established that main assembly sheds of the Heinkt aircraft factory there is been damaged as well as many the auxiliary buildings.

rons of heavy British bombers, maintaining destructive attacks on German targets for the fifth day running, last night raided the Norrunning, last night raided the Nor-wegian port of Trondheim where the Germans are bullling an At-lantic battle fleet base, the air ministry aunounced today. Other squadrons simultaneously attacked Rhinaland objectives, in-cluding Colores hombed the docks.

cluding Cologne, bombed the docks at Dunkerque, laid mines in waters off France and Beigium and machinegumed German airdromes. Eighteen British planss were lost,

Mobilization Of Small Firms Sought

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP)immediate mobilization of the productive facilities of small business enterprises was sought by the house banking committee today as a means of expediting the war program and saving small business from financial disaster.

mittee members said they hoped for early approval of legis-lation to set up a small war plants corporation to represent and aid small concerns in obtaining gov-

A new bomber and fighter at-tacking force covering a square mile of sky and described as "the largest single unit ever to attack

largest single unit ever to attack occupied France" swept out towards Calais today. Smaller Sights had already returned from earlier raids which began at dawn.

Instead of concentrating on four German warships anchored in Trondheim harbor, British bombadiers aimed their explosives at land installations which, an air ministry source said, "We are trying to knock down as fast as they put up."

Two of the German ships at

put up."

Two of the German ships at Trondheim are the \$5,000-ton hattleship Tirpits which took shelter there after a brush with British torpedo planes at sea March 13, and the 10,000-ton cruiser Prins Eugen which fied from Brest with the 26,000-ton battleships Gneisethe 26,900-ton battleships Gneise nau and Scharnhorst on Feb. 13.

nau and Scharnhorst on Feb. 18.

The others were reported to be the 10000-ton cruisvr Hipper and the 10,000-ton pocket battleship Admiral Scheer.

Informed sources in London said it is known that the Germans, using conscripted Norwegian labor, are attempting to complete quickly a large naval base there.

"There is no reason to think our last miles from home."

Bloodhounds Find Lost Two-Year-Old

city auditorium when the senior bie Piner) attend her college, class of Big Spring high school pre-Barbara Whetherby (Evelyn Flint) can sof Big Spring high school presents its annual play.

The Smiths meet and cope with their family troubles for three don (Lem Nationa), Julie's boy scts of rollicking comedy.

Ma and Pa Smith, played by Gioria Nall and Horaca Bostick, have a hard time keeping up with their family composed of Tony (Paul Rasch), Sally (Betty Bob Diltz), Betty (Virginia Douglass), family because they misunderstand and Buddy (Dean Miller)

Barbara Whetherby (Evelyn Plint) can not stand to see Tony paying for the family with their love for boxing and twirling. Aunt Bella (Bettye Newton), who lives with the Smiths, seems to be slipping when she can't get the absent-minded Professor Slattery (Hayes Stripling), to propose to her quarrels with the whole Diltz). Betty (Virginia Douglass), family because they misunderstand and Buddy (Dean Miller)

Seniors Present Play Friday Night An average family with above—
average problems, "That Craxy game receives bids from several boy friend, Dick Jones (Calvin Smith Family," will be portrayed important colleges and is influBriday evening at 8 o'clock at the enced by pretty Julie Weston (Robing is a collection of household utenails.
Buddy and Betty set the pas

District court jury venirems day morning, after a postponement until May 11 was granted in the

Cosden Holds Clubs Get Real Tests In Narrow Lead In Bowling

The Cosden erew gained a notch reclaim undisputed possession of st place, after Monday night's sague, but the Classic bowling sague, but the Ollers still lead the chiliz keglers by only one game and the league's windup comes ext Monday night.

The refinery boys took two

The refinery hoys took two mes out of three from Clay's o-D-Lay Monday night, while the shilts team annexed only one me out of the three with Big ring Motor. In the other contest the evening, R&R keglers beat Les Hanson bunch three

In their victory, the Coaden five set up a new single game high for the season with a 981. High in-dividual for the night was Buckwith 608, closely trailed by ith with 597 and Howse with

R & R . v864 828 829--2541 Hanson770 763 815--2348

Schitz807 770 878-2455 IB Motor 808 800 778-2881 cem- W L

With the windup of the league games next Monday, bowlers are ting set for the city tournament high will start on May 17. In the tourney, team, doubles and singles champions will be selected.

Mexican Tigers Win Softball Contest

team measured the Quick Lunch outfit, 3-1, Monday in a pre-season

J. Daylong pitched good ball for the Cafemen, whitfing nine of the Felines. However, he faltered in the fourth and the Tigers quickly took advantage to chase across runs on a single and a home that Popsys Cruz clouted. H. the Quick Lunch's only tally.
Score by innings:
Quick Lunch 010 000 0-1 2 :





Intersectional Schedule

Associated Press Sports Writer
The major leagues open their
first intersectional strife of the that have passed.

It is impossible to evaluate the

Braves and Philadelphia Phils and no one will be sure of the surpris-ing strength shown by the Cleveseason today and the next 10 days land Indians until they are tested may be more revealing than those against the New York Yankees

At the outset there are three Brooklyn Dodgers, for instance, series that stand out—the Detroit on their record of winning nine Tigers' invasion of Boston in the



The Big Spring Daily Herald

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Tuesday, April 28, 1942

Tuesday there appeared a possi-

bility that Radford Grocery and

There will be but one league

this season - a slow one - and

fireball pitchers will be barred

from competition. Just when a

pitcher is too fast will be decide

by the executive committee, com-

This year's edition might be

termed an economy one, for entry fees were held to \$2.50 and no

umpire fees will be paid in con-

trast to former years. Managers will agree on the arbiters at game

Play proper will be based on a

straight season with the winner

entry fees. Championship will be

First round will see Quick

game and the Lions against Boy

cery and Vaughn's meet.

More Storage

ENID. Okla. April 28 UP-The

taking 33 per cent of the

posed of team managers.

Play will start next Tuesday on league organization meeting, and the 1942 softball season, H. F. Malone, city-WPA recreational supervisor, announced Tuesday following a parley of managers of possibly one other would be represix teams to be represented in the current chase.

Quick Lunch, Vaughn's, American Business Club, the Lions, Boy Scout Troop No. 3 and Garcia Grocery were represented at the

Beaumont And Shreveport Are Winners

By The Associated Press The weather-harassed Texas lea gue managed to get half its schedule played yesterday, the secondplace Beaumont Exporters scratching out a 2-1 win over the visiting Fort Worth Cats and the Shreve port Sports triumphing over the invading Dallas Rebels 7-6 in a

12-minute contest. The Tules at Houston game was postponed for the novel reason that the uniforms for the visiting The evening of May 7 Garcia Groteams falled to arrive in time. The Oklahoma City at San Antonio contest was put off because the Indiana were delayed an route to

the Mission City. Les Mueller was given credit for the Beaumont victory. He allowed his first sarned run of the rear. Otis Clark, twirling for the Cats, permitted only one hit until the seventh inning, when Beaument got underway with a walk, Wakefield's double and a single by

Evers to win the game. The Sports stood up under a The Sports stood up under a today by Secretary of Agriculture five-run attack by the Rebels in Clude R. Wickard to start building the fourth frame, coming back to more farm storage at once and pre with two in the ninth told that future production goals and holding on grimly until the winning run was pushed over in

TWIN BILL
DALLAS, April 28 (AP-Southern Methodist and Baylor were scheduled to play a twin bill here net member told an interstate farm at 2:30 p. m. today. Weather forcnement of the games yes-

ROLLING JOY POLICY! INBURANCE John 7. Cash WONDERFUL MILDNESS, YET RICH TASTE THAT'S PRINCE ALBERT, IT'S NO-BITE TREATED. P.A. ROLLS EASY, FAST, TOO. NO SPILLING. 'NIFTY-THRIFTY, I SAY ON RA. _IN PIPES, ALSO! INLE ALBERT

DEGREES COOLER

extra-base hitting to astound vir-tually everybody by hanging around third place in the two lea-gues. Some of the credit for their high estate, however, must go to the collapse of the Chicago White Sox, who currently are couched in sox, who currently are counsed in the American league cellar, and the Cincinnati Reds, who are in seventh place in the senior cir-cuit. Both these clubs were, and still are, expected to wind up near

the top.

The Reds ran into another setback yesterday, 4-3 in 11 innings, by the Chicago club and need desperately to show something against the Dodgers if they get into the victory meant a tie with the Giants

the Reds and allowed 11 hits in 11 frames—but six of these we bunched in the fourth and fifth innings for three Chicago runs and two more, singles by Stan Hack and Rookie Len Merullo, sand wiched an error by shortstop Ed die Joost in the 11th and spelled

Wednesday Morning 7:00 Musical Clock

8:00 Morning Devotional

in which the top four teams will have a chance. Winner will get 45 8:45 Rhythm Ramble per cent of the fee total and the 9:00 Morning Swing Session

9:45 Cheer Up Gang 10:00 Merrett Ruddock Australian News first game cannot start innings after 9:15 p. m.

News 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood KBST Previews Songs by the King Sisters 11:10 11:15

Old Fashion Girl 11:30 Meet the Newcomer Wednesday Afternoon Checkerboard Time

Band. News of the Air Singin' Sam Cedric Foster

A.A.A. Program Reliable Jubilee Four 1:15 School of the Air Mutual Goes Calling 2:30

Three for Tea Richard Eaton

3:15 Dance Time 3:30 To Be Announced nation's wheat farmers were urged 3:45 John Sturgess

milling might be necessary to maintain parity. Excess wheat 5:00 Prayer would go to industrial and feed 5:01 B. S. Bercovic W. A. O'Carroll

"It is no news to you," the cabi-10-2-4 Ranch Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:00 audience in an address prepared 6:15 for delivery today, just five days

before the national wheat quota referendum for the current crop, Where to Go Tonight that "wheat farmers face some of 7:15 Hank Keen the toughest problems in American

"Storage space is already crowd-Gabriel Heater 8:00 ed. We have a year's requirements Dance House of wheat on hand and "with the 8:30 kind of yields in prospect, there 9:00 John B. Hughes will be a tremendous shortage in storage capacity for the country." Pancho's Orch.

"With terminals overcrowded, no steel or other necessary materials available for new elevators, and no chance to squeeze through by utilising box cars for storage as was done last year, there is only one way out—farm storage."

Former Track Star Still Gets Around

LAGRANGE, Ga., April 28 UP When he was a student at Mercer University (Macon, Ga.), the Rev. W. M. Marshall of Lagrange was the school's barefoot track star. The other day, Preacher Mar-shall pedalled 200 miles on a bicycle to attend a Baptist Sunday school convention at Sandersville,

Kansas College To Abandon Football

WINFIELD, Kas., April 28 CP The war made its first inroad on Arkansas Valley football teams to Arkansas Valley Ioutoni day. Southwestern college, a pow-er in the Central conference, prob-ship would drop the sport. Dr. ably would drop the sport, Dr. Charles E. Schofield, president

New WPA Chief Is Named By President

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP) F. H. Dryden, deputy commission-er of work projects, became acting head of the WPA today, to serve until President Roosevelt names a successor to Commissioner Howard O. Hunter, who announced his resignation in New Orleans night. Hunter gave no reason for

lyn at Cincinnati and New York at St. Louis struggles in the National league.

The Tigers have come up with some unexpectedly fine pitching and the New York Giants with

Johnny Vander Meer hurled for Vandy's doom.

The Reds made two of their runs on three hits in the sixth inning and brought Paul Erickson hurrying to the rescue of Hiram Bithorn. He performed a note-worthy relief mission, allowing only one hit in 5 1-8 innings, but blow was an eight-inning home run by Frank McCormick to All of the other clubs had as

RADIO LOG

7:30 Star Reporter 7:45 Shoppers' Guide

settled by a Shaughnessy play-off 8:15 Musical Impressions 8:30 Morning Concert

runner-up 22 per cent. League treasurer will be V. A. Whitting-9:30 Melody Strings Games will start promptly at :30 p. m. and 9:30 p. m., and the

Colonial Network Orch Lunch against ABC in the first

What's the Name of that 12:30

Songs by Lowery Kohler

Wednesday Evening 4:00 Skull John 4:15 In The Future 4:80 Afternoon Swing Session

limited to 40,000,000 acres for flour 4:48 Plano Styles

5:30 Dollars for Listeners

Hymns You Know and Love Lone Ranger 6:55 Sports Review

Big Spring Boosters Music by Tommy Dorsey 7:30

Miss Mead's Children

9:30 Benny Goodman's Orch. News

Feminine Element **Invades Press Box**

SEATTLE, April 28 (AP)-The war poses a problem for scribes Southern association baseball club, in the Seattle Pacific Coast league has asked Leagus President Trampark press box.

The writers have a strict rule when he takes his all-rockie team

newspapers is a girl.

Border Loop **Expected To** Use Freshmen

TEMPE, Ariz., April 28 GP Interested Arizona State Teachers college at Tempe officials, after a quiet check of member sentiment, believe that Border conference representatives will decide at their meeting here Saturday to suspend indefinitely because of the war the rule barring freshmen from athletic competition.

The vote as they see it will be New Mexico Aggies, Texas Mines, Tempe, Arizona State Teachers college at Flagstaff, Hardin-Simmons and West Texas State in favor of the rule's suspension, with the University of Arizona and Tex as Tech as the dissenters.

New Mexico University is garded as "on the fence. Another matter scheduled

consideration is the proposed split of the conference into an eastern and western division for basketball competition next season.

SPORTS ROUNDUP Navy Program A

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, April 28 (49)-The ensula-general of 21 Central and South American countries are scheduled to visit the Polo Grounds May 10 when Mexico's champion soccer team, Atlante, opens a tour of the United States by playing a the Navy, declared on a visit here picked squad of local booters. Babe Ruth, back from Hollwood, called off a party the movie folks had arranged for him yesterday. Babe said he had overestimated his strength and wasn't in shape for a party after a long train ride.

Greg Rice has accepted an invitation to run three races back home in Montana for the benefit of the Naval Relief Fund next summer ... Lou Stillman has only 63 fighters working out at his gym these days. Last year he had 116 regulars ... Only two signs ever have appeared on the fence of Forbes Field, home of the Pittsburgh Pirates....In 1918, one urged "Buy War Savings Bonds." Now it reads "Buy Defense Bonda."....At a recent Notre Dame dinner here, Biff Jones, the Army coach, reported the demand for Army-Notre Dame football tickets is the greatest in years.

Names make news Jimmy Couey of the Columbus, Ga., Ledger reports that Roy Brooms, clean-up hitter on the Columbus Sally league club, came up with the bases full the other night and swept them clean with a triple. .. When the Alabama U. freshmen opened their baseball season. Emanuel "Sandy" Wolfe gave a single to the first batter, then retired 27 men in order. A couple of days later Bob Wolf pitched a twohitter. So there must be one coach who can't complain that the wolves are after him And Fabian Wotts of Bronson, Mich., high school pitched a no-hitter last week Wotta man!

When someone asked Hal Moe, Oregon State backfield coach, how come he weighed 185 pounds when he was playing football 10 years ago and only 170 when he took his Navy physical exam, Hal replied: "My wife specialized in home eco-

Golf Course Now A Cow Pasture

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 28 (P)—Results of the war! Dixie Hollins, owner of the famed Pasadena golf course in St. Petersburg, announced that the 18-hole layout would be closed until after the war, and turned into a cow pasture. He offered to sell the course to the city, but was turned down.

Wants Protection In Knoxville Game

ATLANTA, April 28 (#) - Joe Engel, president of Chattanooga's banning women from their crow's to Knoxville, Tenn., again.

nest atop the stands.

The messenger who now reports to deliver their copy to downtown the Knoxville stands in a Sunday

H-SU Tracksters To Border Meet

ABILENE. April 28 — HardinSimmons university track and tennis teams, prepping for the annual
Border Conference meet at Arizona State of Tempe, on Friday
and Saturday, polished off teday
preparatory to the trip west.

Coach J. J. (Uncle Joe) Smith,
track mentor, will enter 10 this.

track mentor, will enter 10 thin-clads for the track and field

ten trackmen would be named from 12 probable competitors: clads for the track and field event. Not with particular hope of ending the dynasty of the University of Arisona as perennial track champions, but confident of picking up points all along the line in the first meet for H-SU since election to memberahip last fall.

The meet is the eleventh for the Border circuit, and Arizona has won the title ten years in a row.

Coach Warren Woodson's tennis quartet, undefeated in dual meet competition except for a 3 to 4

Alsab, Sun Again Create New Derby Uncertainties

LOUISVILLE, Ry., April 28
GT—After giving his boosters a
dozen hours of worry, Alsah
breezed down Churchill Downs'
stretch early today to end all
fears that his cut right leg would
bother him either in the Derby
trial this afternoon or the Kentucky Derby Saturday.

The flying little hope of Al
Sabath of Chicago who caught
a nail from his left hind shoes

a nail from his left hind shoes in his right hind leg yesterday, took over the track and dashed a quarter of a mile in 25 5-5

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 28 (AP) Alsab had a cut leg today and Sun Again had only a prayer. Outside of that there wasn't a thing wrong with the top two prima donnas in the mile derby trial stakes which to let the folks in on just how this pair of high-powered campaigners might do in the Kentucky Derby itself Saturday.

A loose nail in the new shoe on his left hind foot snagged in Al-sab's right ankle yesterday and en a cut. Although he bled quite a bit, no one was quite sure

Strenuous One

DENTON, April 28 (P) - The

Navy likes 'em tough, take it from Choo Sportsman, former North Texas State Teachers college track

Sportsman, now a lieutenant in

that the Navy has worked out a

strenuous physical fitness program

just completed a month's indoctri-

for the thousands of aviators

in training.

picking a number out of a hat when it came to Sun Again's chances in either of these two gallops. Ben told you that Sun Teddy's son was a couple of weeks behind in his training and would be

outing Saturday.

better for the Preakness a week from Saturday than for the run for the roses But after a snappy six-furious blowout yesterday, even the Missouri magician wasn't going to go out on a limb with any doubt

about his horse. The ups and downs of these two derby babies stole the show from all other developments today, despite the accepted possibility that the Texas-owned Hollywood and Valdina Orphan might upset both ward's Apachs from New York.

looked for arrival of Ben Whit aker's Requested and Bill Wood Requested and Apache came

down with Mrs. Ed Mulrenan's

Downs today and the big jackpot Douglas' Fair Call to fill out a list of 17 possibilities still given a chance to get to the post when the band pours out "My Old Ken-tucky Home" along about 5:80 p. At the same time, Trainer Ben Jones admitted he was strictly





SAMPLE BALLOT

FOR prohibiting sale of all alcoholic

AGAINST prohibiting the sale of all alcoholic beverages

se prohibition does not prohibit. To Vote Wet SCRATCH THE TOP LINE SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1942 (Paid Pol. Adv.)

SUGAR FACTS IN WAR TIME

Four hundred million gallons of alcohol—this is what the United States government has estimated we and our Allies will need for the War Year of 1943.

Alcohol is required for numerous functions of a modern war machine. These uses are too many to list, but for instance: It takes one gallon of alcohol to make one pound of smokeless powder.

The brewing and distilling industry, which produces its products WITHOUT THE USE OF SUGAR, is producing this alcohol for the War Effort still WITH-OUT THE USE OF SUGAR.

As a matter of fact, MORE sugar will be available to wartime Americans and the Allies to whom we are sending it because of the very existence of an organised and functioning distilling industry.

Whiskey and beer are made from yeast and such grains as corn, rye, barley, rice, and wheat,-without the use of sugar.

Industrial alcohol in the past has been made from molasses because molasses provides the most economical base for production. But cane sugar is also made from molasses

So the distilling industry has stepped into the war effort and turned over to the government its entire alco-hol producing facilities to make alcohol for the war—to make alcohol from these surplus grains-so that molasses may be saved for sugar.

Any question about there being a surplus of these grains? From the Fort Worth Star-Telegram of Sunday we quote:

WASHINGTON, April 16. (27)—In a move to encourage greater use of surplus wheat for livestock and industrial purposes, the Agriculture Department announced Saturday it would offer for sale 1941 what which has been turned over to the government by borrowing farmers in settlement of crop loans.

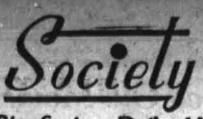
Not one alcohol producing still of the industry has turned but a beverage product for more than two months, and will not do so until all war needs have been filled.

Home brew makers and moonshiners used sugar. This may be what confuses the Drys. But Howard Countians can be thankful with the rest of the Nation that there was a legal functioning alcoholic beverage industry when the greatest of all wars sent forth its demands.

SCRATCH THE TOP LINE Vote Against Prohibition Next Saturday

HOWARD COUNTY LEGAL CONTROL FORCES

Charlie Sullivan, Chairman Executive Come



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Tuesday, April 28, 1942

Calendar Of

Weeks Events

TUESDAY

REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet

at 7:30 o'clock at the L O. O. F.

WEDNESDAY

at the municipal course.

AIRPORT WIDOWS will meet at

MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at

THURSDAY

OUNG MOTHER'S SEWING

CLUB will meet at 2:30 o'clock

with Mrs. Wayne Gound as host-

ess at the First Methodist church.

AUTH CLASS members will meet at 11:30 o'clock at the First Bap-

tist church and go to the B. Res-

gan ranch for a luncheon. BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at

8 o'clock at the Settles hotel for

FRIDAY
TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at

2:30 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall.

MERICAN BUSINESS CLUB will hold Ladies Night at 8

o'clock at the city park with a

SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS WILL

meet at 11 o'clock at the First Methodist church with the of

COUNTRY CLUB will hold Oper

House for members.

HYPERION CLUB will meet at 1

Women's Federation

FORT WORTH, April 28. UP -

The General Federation of Wo

war work, home economy and hem-

ispherie solidarity as the world's

fifty-first annual convention today.

man."

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst of Bal-

"There is a talking point for both

sides in the labor controversy. We need the enthusiasm of labor

groups in speeding up our produc tion program. If time and a half pay for overtime should be elimi-

ited now, the result would be a

discontented group of people. The real question before us is not the 40-

hour week, but the pernicious pro-

in order to get a job."

Mission Book

Last Chapter Of

Backs War Effort

installation.

chicken barbeque

ficers in charge. SATURDAY

GOLF CLUB will meet at 2 e'clock

BETA SIGMA PHI will meet a

o'clock at the Settles hotel.

Child Health Talk Is Given For Christian Council Members Here

May Day Lunch Announced For May 7th

A talk on immunisation of children against smallpox and diphtheria was given by Mrs. Shelby Hall for the First Christian Council at the church Monday when members met for a luncheor and business meeting.

Mrs. Hall, representative of the WPA nursery school, also an meed the observance this week of Child Health Week and invited members to attend Open House at the nursery on Friday.

Mrs. L D. Eddins gave the de-

otional. Mrs. L. M. Brooks presided during the business session when Mrs. George Hall announced United Council of Church Welcome Stranger tea for Thursday, May 7th at 12 o'clock at the church. Each one was invited to come and bring a stranger.

The district meeting of the

ouncil on May 13th was also announced. A inncheon and program will be held and a shower for Hazel Green school in Kentucky will be given.

Mrs. R. L. Gemillion was in of the program which opened with a devotional by Mrs. W. M. Taylor. Mrs T. E. Baker gays the prayer. Mrs. R. W. Og-den and Mrs. J. H. Parrott sang "Drifting" with Mrs. Ollie Eubanks at the plane. The Rev. H. W. Haislip gave a report of the state convention at Houston recently.
Others present were Mrs. J. J.

Green, Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. H. L. Bo non, Mrs. R. T. Bohannon, Mrs. Glass Glenn, Mrs. Harry Lees.

Party Given For Jimmy Webb On His Birthday Monday

Jimmy Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Webb, celebrated his 11th birthday anniversary Monday evening with a party in his home. were played and favors were candles made in shapes of vegetables. A birthday cake was topped with 11 candles and served

with other refreshments,

Present were B. B. Lees, Bob Tom Coffee, Donnie Ray Reaves, Marybeth Morgan, Lynn Porter, erlyn Wright, Mary Louise Por ter, Mary Lee Brunson

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MARGO'S

Conference Reports Given For W. S. C. S.

Reports from the recent confer Woman's Society of Christian Bery ice at the First Methodist church Monday afternoon in a busines ession presided over by Mrs. Al-

Mrs. Charlie Morris gave the de votional. Officers reports were riven by Mrs. Edmond Pinck, Mrs. D. A. Watkins, Mrs. J. R. Manlon, Mrs. W. D. McDonald and Mrs Bernard Lamun.

Others attending were Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. J. C. Waits, Mrs. G. W. Chowns, Mrs. W. P. Buckner, Mrs. S. P. Jones, Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. J. B. Pickie, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. H. G. Reaton, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. Robert

Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. S. H. Newberg, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. F. G. Powell, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. P. Marion Simms, Mrs. H. M. Rows, Mrs. P. D. Terry, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. Arthur Davis, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. Pete Johnson.

Mrs. Horace Garrett, Mrs. Stormy Thompson, Mrs. J. W. Broeme, Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. C. M. Crouch, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Stanley Mate, Mrs. D. A. Watkins, 1 o'clock at the Chicken Shack Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. T. G. Adams, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. J. with Mrs. W. K. Edwards, Jr., D. O'Barr, Mrs. W. R. Phillips, OINT INSTALLATION of all local P-T. A. units will be held at 4 o'clock at the high school gym-Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. Olie Cordill, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. R.

3 o'clock with Mrs. J. H. Parrott, Lovelady, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. R. L. Warren.

Mrs. Gentzke Begins Study Of Luke For Presbyterian Group

Mrs. W. S. Gentake began the study of Luke for the Presbyterian Auxiliary members at the church Monday afternoon by discussing the first and second chapters of

Prayers were given and others present were Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. O. L. Savage, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs. N. J. Allison. Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. Beacham, Mrs. H. L.

Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. T. S. Curete, Mrs. H. W. Caylor, Mrs. G. D. Lee, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. E. C. Boatler.

o'clock with Mrs. William Tate Ladies Bible Class Meets At Church Of Christ Monday

Lesson for study was on "The Church" when the Ladies Bible class met at the Church of Christ donday afternoon. What member men's Clubs was pledged to all-out ship means was discussed. Next Monday the group will

study the church and its respon-

largest body of organised women Attending were Mrs. Jack Reed, Mrs. T. A. Thigpen, Mrs. Schley got down to the business of its Mrs. Jack Daughherty, Mrs. J. B. Collins, Mrs. Pleasant Crenshaw, Mrs. H. D. Mansur, Mrs. Byron Fullerton, Mrs. Mary Locke, imore, Md., the general federation president, mentioned non-defense Mrs. A. B. Kerley, Mrs. Dan Conspending, labor practices, and the ley, Mrs. H. H. Long, Mrs. W. W. Davis, Mrs. Granville Glenn, Mrs. proposed celling on profits and Avery Falkner, Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. C. C. Lewis. wages as some of the questions which women should help settle by

VISITS AND **VISITORS**

Mrs. Jim Armstrong of Dallas, the former Enid Averitt who was librarian at the Big Spring high school, spent Monday afternoon visiting friends here. She is visiting in Lamesa this week with her

cedure of compelling men to pay large initiation fees to labor unions The Rev. Fred Sackett returned Monday to San Antonio after preaching here at St. Thomas Catholic church in the absence of Wesley Women Study the Rev. George Julian, pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Taylor have left for Clovis, N. M., where they will visit. They will go on to Col-umbus O., and then Taylor will go

to Denver, Colo., to be inducted into the navy.

The Rev. Dick O'Brien return-A social and study on the last chapter of the mission book was held by Wesley Memorial Metho-dist Woman's Society of Christian Service at tife home of Mrs. J. I. ed Monday night from Memphis, Tex., where he conducted a revival at the First Baptist church there. There were 35 additions to the church during the meeting. Low Monday. Mrs. J. K. Whitaker and Mrs. J.

E. Wright taught the lessons. Mrs. meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Eirby Cook had as devotional.

A social hour followed the lesson and refreshments were served.
Others present were Mrs. J. A.
English, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. J.
B. King, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs.
E. R. Cawthron, Mrs. Mary Edwards, Mrs. J. T. Morgan, Mrs. H.
J. Whittington, Mrs. Tabor, Mrs. H.
J. Whittington, Mrs. Tabor, Mrs.
T. V. Sipes, Mrs. W. D. Levelace,
The group will meet next Mon-Mrs. J. D. Stembridge gave the

lough here.
Mrs. C. W. Badcock and son,
Dickie Lee, of Canyon City, Colo.,
left Monday after a visit with Mr.
and Mrs. George Hall. The group will meet next Mon-day at the church for a year book program.

Cross Calendar -- Red

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

Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 20 o'clock for public employes at the district courtroom. Neel Barnaby instructor. Advanced Class.

Tuesday and Thureday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at the East 4th St. Baptist church. O'lls Griffith, instructor.

Monday and Thureday, 8 o'clock to 10 e'clock at Chalk. C. C. Wilson, instructor. Advanced class.

HOME NURSING CLASS

Tuesday and Friday, 9 o'clock to M 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 T o'clock. Mrs. J. E. Hogan instructor.

tor.

Tuesday and Friday, 1:30 o'clock to 3:30 o'clock at Crawford hotel.

Mrs. Jack Hendrix, instructor.

NUTRITION CLASS

Tuesday and Friday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at Red Cross Head-quarters. Fontilla Johnson Instructor.

Purity Is Theme Of Baptist Missionary Society Meeting

Leaders Named At Session At The Church

"Think on These Things Through Purity" was the theme of the program led by Mrs. J. H. Greene and presented to the First Baptist Woman's Missionary Society at the church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. K. S. Beckett gave the devotional on "In Training for the King." Mrs. Theo Andrews discussed "Whalsoever Things are Pure," and Mrs. W. J. Alexander told of "Perils to Purity."

Mrs. Dick O'Brien gave "The

Mrs. Dick O'Brien gave "The Age of Purity" and Mrs. E. T. Switzer "Promoting Purity in Mill-

tary Camps."
Mrs. M. E. Anderson sang "Take Time to be Holy" with Mrs. Ines Lewis at the piano, Prayers were voiced by Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. W. J. Ales and Mrs. W. R. Creighton.

Mrs. Alexander presided during the husiness session when Mrs. K. 3. Beckett resigned her post as local benevolence chairman, Mrs. Harrison Emery and Mrs. Ora Johnson were elected as YWA leaders and Mrs. Irby Cox and Mrs. E. E. Bryant as intermediate G. A. leaders. Eva Jean and Elva Attaway were elected as junior G. leaders. Mrs. R. D. Ulrey was named as

new mission chairman Others nt were Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. Carl McDonald, Mrs. Roy Odam, Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. Dannie Walton, Mrs. M. E. Harlan,

Woman's Forum Has Program On War And Labor

Labor policies and war attitudes vere discussed for the Modern Woman's Forum members Monday light in the home of Ima Deason Marjorie Taylor talked on the topic, "Are We Awake Even Yet" and Mrs. W. F. Cook discussed "Needed, a Positive Labor Policy for Production." Mrs. Ira Driver talked on "Barriers Between States Must Go."

Mrs. Cecil Collings discusse "News From the Fire Front." Edith Gay sang two American folk songs accompanied by Roberta

Mrs. Estes Williams is to be next hostess on May 14th, it was an-

Others present were Mrs. J. V. Birdwell, Mildred Creath, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. E. L. Deason, Mrs. R. A. Eubank, Mrs. Hiram Knox, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Marjory Taylor, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. Charles White, Mrs. Cliff Wiley.

Mrs. A. S. Woods Has Charge Of

East 4th Program Mrs. A. S. Woods was in charge

of the program on "Perils to Puri-ty" when the East 4th St. Baptist Woman's Missionary society met at the church Monday for a royal service program.

Mrs. R. Elmer Dunham, who

gave the devotional, also talked on "Promoting Purity in Military Camps." Mrs. Woods gave the subject topic. Presiding at the business meeting was Mrs. A. W. Page. Members voted to meet next day in circles.

Others present were Mrs. C. R. Bird, Mrs. W. W. Bennett, Mrs. Mamie Wilson, Mrs. Cleve Reese, Mrs. Garland Sanders, and a guest, Mrs. Ollie Anderson.

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MODERN **CLEANERS**

Committees At **Night Meet**

Committees were named and plans made for a church party on May 11th when members of St. Mary's Woman's auxiliary of the Episcopal church met at the parish house Monday night for a business

ly Jo Bates, Charlotte Covington, M. W. Paulsen, Mrs. Bill Dawes, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, the Rev. George Mrs. W. E. Bates. Mrs. William Tuts, Mrs. Don Seele. Julian.

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Mrs. Seth Parsons, Mrs. Turner Winn and Reta Debenport were named to the nominating commit-tee. Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. V.

Auxiliary Names Spring Flowers Used For Party Theme Of Leisure Bridge Club

Mixed spring flowers centered the dinner table when the Leisure club met at the Settles hotel Mon-day evening for dinner and bridge with Mrs. J. C. Velvin as hostess. Individual flower pots holding spring flowers were given as fav-ors. The theme of the party was also used in the tailles and other

Catholic Women Have Program On Mass

Mrs. Velvin won hi

Others present were in Davis, Mrs. H. E. Dicker Bill Edwards, Mrs. Re Mrs. R. H. Miller, Mrs. ry, Mrs. W. N. Thurston, Vineyard, Mrs. Jack Mrs. Vineyard is to

when members met in the home of Mary Alphene Page Monday.

Mrs. A. W. Page led the prayer and fore McAlister were elected to the group gave the devotional from the 46th Psalm.

Next meeting is to be in the home of Dixie Lee Dunham. Refreshments were served and others present were Reba Jean Roberts.

Betty Jo Stuteville, La Nell Dunham, Joyce Williams, Billie Joy Horn, Wanda Jean Cooper, Dixie Lee Dunham, Donnie Roberts, Billie Joy Horn, Wanda Jean Cooper, Dixie Lee Dunham, Donnie Roberts, Billie Mrs. John Clarks, Mrs. La Thomas, Lee Hanson, Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Lee Hanson, Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Lee Hanson, Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Julian, Mrs. W. E. McNallen, Mrs. Description us with Coarse will be the Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Shell, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mrs. Ray Shirley, Mrs. La D. Jenkins, the Rev. George overywhere—in Big Spring. For sale at all good drug severywhere—in Big Spring, a lina Bros. Drug Store.



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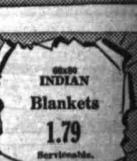




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goods for one year of production. Not this year, obviously. Another

"This," it says, "includes fire

hose, sponge rubber, ordinary hose

and tubing, latez, matting, rubber

cement. Latex is used in the con

struction of artificial animals. . .

ed in the manufacture of a me-

chanical octopus - in which con-

struction great quantities of latex

doubtful that anyone can make girdles out of an old used octo-

(It's too bad, girls, but it's

Washington Daybook — —

one picture \$10,000 was expend

year. A good old year.

were used.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds --

HOLLTWOOD—There's nothing like a nice statistic or two to bring back the good old days.

Right now I'm neck deep in figures and nostalgia is practically overwhelming.

"Rubber goods," it says right here, "dot dot dot \$73,243."

That means the studies spent that much (estimated) on rubber items plane wire. And how would that much (estimated) on rubber.

Figures From Good Old Movie Days

Little Eva get to heaven without

And 20,861,578 feet of "lumber

and panels," mostly used in con-

And 2,022,500 feet of electric wire

and cable. This is all over the

sound stage floors, but by no means

is it Hollywood's only instrument

for tripping and tangling the un-

wary. Paints, 188,740 gallons. And that

the cheeks of Dolly Delicious or

Paint brushes? 1,810 dozen of

movies, maybe they'd try harder they used last year when Dolly De-There are more statistics, right to emulate their Chinese cousins' licious got mulish.

Daisy Delight.

denim, cotton tape (not neces-

sarily red) . . . 576,478 yards. . .

Paper (mimeograph and bond), 158,807 reams — not entirely devot-ed, of course, to final, final, RE-VISED Final versions of scripts.

And there's helium, 277 tanks of

it. "Used entirely in connection with production in the inflation of

balloons." Those huge orange

globules, remember, that were sup-posed to warn away curious sight-

seeing aircraft. They're down now,

because sound stages look enough like military objectives without

seers are grounded anyway. So

All these and many more, and

8,350 dozen pairs of cotton gloves

we'll not be missing the helium-

advertising, and

that's not self-inflating.

lossn't count the youthful glow on unless there's a poor ego or two

'em. If American hogs knew their —what, no velvet mittens men-efforts would land them in the tioned? I distinctly recall the pair

Halting Salary Profiteering

le get desper and desper into The list of the Investors Union time sacrifices they will rise in covers salaries which jumped all against every man or group proportionately from 1940 to 1941. cases big salaries are augments to uses the war to line his own chets. Already there has been run up to from \$50,000 to \$350,000.

They start at \$25,000 or above and by big shares in profits. Labor run up to from \$50,000 to \$350,000.

Probably much can be said in the Federal Reserve Board which Now it is the turn of "war explanation of such figures—as is show that net income after Federal Disclosures made by true for increases in wages and taxes rose 40 per cent from 1939 se Naval Affairs Commit- prices. Some executives took on to 1941 for 245 industrial and minand by American Investors bigger jobs, some perhaps got ing companies.

by Inc., are truly shocking, and bonuses from companies seeking by disbursements to keep below wage profiteering by salary or so strengthen public indig- by disbursements to keep below wage profiteering by salary or as to stop anything that higher income tax brackets, and dividend profiteering. We please looks like profiteering - by others might feel the salaries war- rather the case of the An anybody, big or little.

ranted by increased profits. The people against profiteering by anybody information deals with in-

tries who know

ed salaries of key executives increases came in a period before tion, we do not believe salary in industries booming with war- America entered the war and when creases of this kind can be justitime business. The list put out by most Americans were consciously fied. President Roosevelt has take Naval Committee shows cer or unconsciously benefiting from en a proper course in moving to

Atlantic Trip Full Of Thrills If Poker Stakes High Enough



By WES GALLAGHER.

Wide World Features

ews, don't bother to read this swept deck dangling lifebelts from story because nothing happened. According to axis claims, the shipping lanes between England and the United States are so stuffed with submarines that even the fabled Loch Ness sea serpent couldn't make a one-way trip without being torpedoed

But I have just landed in Engocean in freighter convoys twice during the past 11 weeks, and I experienced nothing more exciting during the two trips than watching

From the time I stepped aboard the steamer for the United States with lifebelt and heart in hand, until I landed in the same port almost three months later, I never saw anything but British or American planes and ships. And I made the return trip on

one of the most luscious prizes for any lurking submarine or bomber. She was one of the world's largest freighters and in her deep holds she carried the most valuable single cargo of tanks, munitions and food ever to leave the United States.

about ships' officers who have been torpedoed two and three times, but not one officer on either of my freighters has been torpedoed even once, although all of them have been sailing the Atlantic since the

While we didn't see any shooting, the westward trip had its compensations. There were three American newspapermen aboard and we proceeded to educate 25 Englishmen into the intricacles and pleasures of that great American sport-poker.

We played poker nine hours day-interrupted only once when the fat Dutch first mate poked his "They're dropping meat balls."

he announced. "Better get your lifebelta." "Meat balls" were the depth ing lowland crops.

SECOND! TODAY

SHE THREW MY

POCKET-BOOK

WASTE-BASKET

INTO THE

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I HAVE TO WATCH COOKIE EVERY

charges being dropped by our es cort. We stopped the game reluc LONDON-If you're looking for tantly and straggled onto the rainour necks. The "whomp, whomp whomp" of exploding "meat balls' banged against our ship's hull but the destroyers were so far away

we couldn't see them. The first mate—a somewhat sa-distic soul—told us of the torpedoing of a sister ship.
"The explosion jammed the doors

after crossing the Atlantic on all the cabins," he recounted mournfully. "All the passenger went down with the ship. There were mighty cold drafts sweeping through the open-doo

cabins of our ship that night. Flood Menaces Waco Sector

The rain-gorged Brazos carried a flood threat to the Waco area today following heavy rains in Central Texas, while thousands of acres of bottomlands in Kaufman and Ellis counties were inundated by Trinity river waters that

A brief but voilent rainstorm, ac companied by hall, which struck the Dallas area around midnight aroused fear that the swollen Trinity river might rise again after it had slowly receded from its high law doctors' bills are not deductipoint of last week. No emmediate reports of damage were received,

Three Bosque rivers emptying into Lake Waco, which feeds the Brazos, rose from five to 16 feet after one and one-half inches of rain fell in the Waco vicinity yes- evidence that sons and daughters, terday afternoon.

rains varying from one to two inches. The Brazos had risen to 21.4 feet by 7 p. m. and kept rising. Bell and Milam counties downpours which swelled the Leon tend the age of childhood dependand Little rivers, thereby menac-

New Income Tax Deductions Studied WASHINGTON-Notes from a plexity of Washington's housing Capital Cuff: It's been some time problem. Since Pearl Harbor there

tions to congress will be right tasty to a flock of income taxpayers There are a number of federal One proposal by the treasury is to allow the deductions from income of large medical bills (between \$500 and \$2,500). The other is that boys and girls in college be considered as dependents until they reach their 21st birthdays. A major operation, or prolonged siderable distance to a bus line

of the income of a relatively small wage earner but under the present of tire priority rating. A suggestion that the famous ble. Likewise many taxpayers long have complained about vision of the law which restricts dependent children to those under 18 years of age.
There are thousands of taxpay-

ers who can produce convincing who go to college, become a much Towns in the Waco area reported heavier financial burden on their BOTABIAN ELECTED parents. Indications are that congress is

more likely to approve the docbills deductions than to ex-It seems that the stork, by work- John Guinn of Kerrville.

has been an increase of 16 per cen since the goverfiment's tax plan- in the number of births in the Dis ners dished out anything very pals- trict of Columbia as compared table, but two recent recommenda- with the corresponding period

> workers here who wouldn't make very good showing in a neighbor hood popularity contest. They are in a commodious motor car and never deign to pick up a fellow townsman who is footing it a con And some of these ride-sharing slackers think they are deserving

Japanese cherry trees hereafter be called the Korean cherry trees reminds Washingtonians of World War I days, when German fried potatoes became American fried and sauerkraut was re-named Liberty cabbage.

AUSTIN, April 28 (AP)-Resco Pryor of Harlingen was the new governor of the 129th district Rotary International today. Pryor was elected on conclusion of a conention here yesterday, succeeding Kills Family And

Self With Narcotics

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., April 28. (P)-A young physician, who had detected tuberculosis symptoms in himself, administered parcotics to his wife and two small daughters, watched them die, and then swallowed a lethal drug dose himself, Coroner J. Warden Opia reported last night.

Police broke into the familie's home to find Dr. J. F. Ryan, 35, lying on a bed beside the body of his wife, about 34. The girls, Virginia, 5, and Mary Jane, 3, lay dead in their beds with their dolls be side them.

Unconscious and clutching a syringe, Dr. Ryan was rushed Sunday night to a hospital. He died

Coroner Opie said Dr. Ryan apparently had injected parcotics into his wife and girls after telling them he was giving them "tick shots," inoculations against Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

SECRET ORDERS

Chapter 20 SILK STOCKING

anie had no idea how long she had been asleep when it hap-She only knew that she roke to find herself sitting up in her bed, her heart pounding, ears full of the horrible sound of woman's screaming.

Long, piercing sounds jagged terror. And then suddenly, stopped. The silence folded m with dangerous swiftas if to blot out all memory

So frightened she could scarce keep her knees from mutiny. namie thrust her feet into s, pulled on a robe, ran to the hall. Aunt Allison, white as any ghost, met her at the head stairs.

"What was that noise?" she de-"I don't know, but I'm going to out." Stephanie started down

The elder woman nodded, knot-

ted the cord of her padded robe as she followed her. Aunt Allison was frightened, all right, Stephanie stopped her fears to notice. She hadn't just imagined the petrifying terror in that scream. Thank heaven ven for Aunt Allison's not-too-spandable support, she thought she sped through the lower

se snapped on the light. The kitchen was in perfect order. She saw that instantly. The door to the room where Liu was sleeping Probably, Stephanie to reason more calmly, the had had a horrible nightperience. Her own screams would are as a result of her day's exwe wakened her and no doubt she was back to sleep again now, ured by her safe surround

hanie hesitated at the door, on just behind her. No sound ne from the little room.

"Liu!" she called softly. "Liu, are you all right?"
No answer.
"Liu!" she called again, and

shed open the door. "Liu are Light over her shoulder pushed

onto the bed. An empty bed m which the blankets had been

Murder?

terically, and began to cry. "It's on the desk. murder! I told you we should all

"Hush!" ordered sharply. "Help me get this untied," and kneeling, struggled with finally and pressing her ear be soon.
against Liu's cold breast, she lis"But-1 tened for the -heart beats that

came faintly. "She's not dead-yet," Stephanie muttered grimly. police. Hurry!"

Then, pulling a blanket from the tangled heap on the bed, she tucked it around the little Chi-nese girl's slim, half-naked body. "She's breathing, all right," she said aloud and rubbed Liu's cold feet to start the circulation. "I can't get him," Allison called

wildly from the front hall. someone else. But hurry! "But I can't get anyone, I tell

kitchen, out to the hall. "It can't be. It worked all right a few

But no jiggling brought any response.
"Wires cut," she said with rising sharpness that betrayed her own dismay. "We've got to get

Then, before she could stop to consider the risks, she was pulling a raincoat out of a coat closet. pulling galoshes over her slippers.
"You get hot water bottles for Liu. Smelling salts in the upstairs bathroom. Don't move her. Keep her warm."

"But-where are you going?" "To the neighbors."

Stephanie knew the garden paths as well as the palm of her own hand. She ducked under over-hanging branches, across the stretch of lawn, up the steps to practically total darkness.

She rang the bell long and in sistently, rapped hard on the door. After ages, someone answered, It

was Mr. Miller himself.
"Yes. Yes. What is it?" he called gruffly. "Oh, it is you," as she stepped past him into the

ack. "Yes. May I use your tele-hanie flicked the light phone? There's been an attempt Stephanie flicked the light phone: Aneron law like center of at murder. Our phone is disconnected." And without waiting for nected." And without waiting for permission, she went on into the library beyond where she re-

She called the police first. The

Titan. But Guy Merrill had already left the plant, was driving to his home. Then he'd be along soon, she thought gratefully as the strangling knot. It gave she hung up. She hoped it would

"But I am so sorry to hear about this," Mr. Miller said as she stood up. "Is there anything that 'Call Dr. Hogan first. Then the I can do to help? And who is the

Liu that you speak of?" Stephanie explained briefly, thanked him. "The police will come immediately. I think there is no need for you to come."

But he insisted. "It is very late, Miss Merrill. I will at least see you safely to your home."

"Well,-thanks, I-guess I am little-nervous-" and suddenly he was trembling violently. There, now. Whatever dange there was, is passed now," he said,

taking her arm. "Come, We shall Back in Tsang's kitchen, Ste hanie found Tsang himself siting glum as any Buddha on his indow bench, hands thrust into

his coat sleeves. "Oh, Tsang. I'm glad you're nome," and went on into the little cherubic face through the cabin bedroom where Allison was rub-

bing Liu's wrists. "How is she?" "Better, now. She's conscious. Did you call the police?"
"Yes, Auntie. They'll be here

any minute," "No Good, No Good" The police ambulance, the officers' car roared into the drive only seconds later. For the next few minutes, the kitchen where Tsang usually reigned supreme, looked like a police station. Stephanie answered questions briefly, giving all the facts as she knew them, only careful to re-

serve her own opinions—suspicions which would, she realized, only complicate the situation. The Chinese girl had been interested in a fellow student who had suddenly disappeared. Tonight, she had been followed to and from a visit to a strange, non-existent address. Now this.

"Have you any idea who might have wanted to kill her?" one of-

"No, I haven't," Stephanie rehonestly. And closed her lips firmly against the thought that perhaps some of Henri's investigations might have aroused enemy suspicions. She must speak to Henri first. If he had getten on the trail of anything, he must be the one to inform police authorities. If she talked too soon, she might spoil everything.

They took Liu in the ambulance

to the Emergency Hospital. "Just a precautionary measure," the young interne said. "Hospitalize her for examination. If there is no complication, she may

home tomorrow." When they had gone, Stephanie turned to the old Chinese cook. "You must not be worried about her now, Tsang. She is in safe

mournfully. "She not my grand-daughter. She bring evil fortune to the House of Tsang. She bring swil fortune to the House of Mer rill. No good. No good.'
To be continued.

The old man shook his head

Crude Production Gains During Week

TULBA, Okla., April 28 (AP)-Daily crude off production in the United States increased 31,940 barreis to 3,592,145 for the week end-ed April 25, the Oil and Gas Jour-nal said today.

Texas production increased 25,750 to 1,118,880; California, 7,000 to 645,250; Illinois, 2,240 to 298,025; Oklahoma, 4,100 to 400,780; Kansas, 100 to 268,200; Michigan, 1,200 to 60,806; Colorado, 75 to 4,975; Wyo ming, 900 to 98,000.

East Texas production was down 50 to 225,850; eastern fields, 1,050 to 119,750; Louisiana, 7,605 to 317,-530, and Montana, 205 to 21,425.







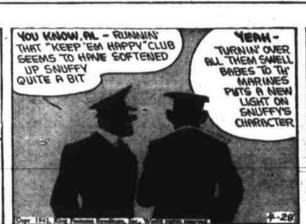
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PERSONALS

CONSULT Estella The Reader, Heffernan Hotel, 305 Gregg, Room Two.

A. E. Harlow who formerly lived at Big Spring, Texas, and works at trucking. Am anxious to com-municate with this party on very important matter. Will appreci-ate any information as to his whereabouts. H. G. Potthoff, \$18 Olive Street, St. Louis, Missouri.

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THAN WEEDS J

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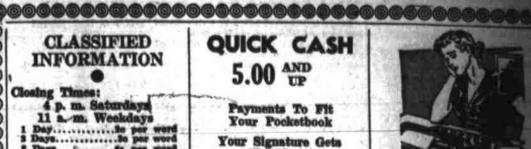
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Today And

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Wednesday

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The Bugle Sounds

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Tyrone Power **Betty Grable**

Big Spring **Hospital Notes**

Mrs. J. C. Jones was admitted Tuesday for treatment,

on, had tonsillectomy Tues-

m McCartney, Stanton, is ng medical treatment. Mrs. Sid Wristen, Lamesa, is re

Mrs. Dorothy White is in the hos ital for observation. Mrs. W. E. Buckner is receiving

ical care. Inton Pruitt returned hon Monday following treatment.

J. B. Kimble, Wink, has re-

ed home following surgical Horton was dismissed

NEW REFINERIES

CHUNGKING, April 28 (A)-The government announced today it had started construction of 25 reries to produce gasoline from oil, formerly one of China's exports to the

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SANDWICHES

Here Is The Final Group Of Call Numbers Of Men Listed

Below is the final batch of order [10,480 numbers of Howard county men listed in the third registration of 10,502 T-1486 Feb. 17. Names are listed serially, but to get proper order number sequence in county, subtract 10,000 from the order number. For instance, if the order number is 10.942 in reality the name stands 942nd in the county: 10,511 T-1417 David Louis

10 918 T-1418 Forrest Hoover 10,236 T-1419 Dr. George Harden 10,161 T-1440 1,392 T-1420 Earl Griffen Christensen Ace Will Vaughan

10,914 T-1423 Willis Clell Morris Cecil Leatherwood 10.015 T-1428 Marion James Stratton T-1425 Jesse Jewel Coots 10.074 T-1428 Alvah Horace Tate 10.982 T-1427 Charlie Steve Davidson

11 118 T-1428 Arvie Early 10.065 T-1429 John F. Petty 10,630 T-1430 Randolph Brumley 11,342 T-1431 Seth Hamilton Parsons 11.317 T-1432 John Calvin

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drove around trying to warn them.

trapped under falling debris as

the tornado struck."

"Many of them apparently were

Sheriff Don McElroy estimated

that hundreds of parked cars were

In one trailer camp west of

town, eight persons were trapped and killed. The collapse of a gro-

eating in a cafe died in the smash-

ed structure. Three bodies were

recovered from a rubble heap that

had been a garage.

Faye Mitchell, employe of the county agent's office, said "ev-

cery killed another. Five person

buried under the crashing build-

Today And Storm

Marjorie Maine

Today And

Heroes of Dunkirk!

county agent's office, said "evcrything went black as the storm
struck."
"It made my cars hurt" she
said. "There was a high whistling sound. It was like swimming
deep under water."
All talantons

telephone communication were cut. The electric power was off. Ambulances from nearby towns carried out wonded.

F. C. (Dick) Dickinson, employe of the Grand river dam at Lagley, Okla,, had just driven into town as the purplish-black storm cloud

He said he counted 11 bodies in

The ordnance plant workers cleared the streets of rubble then attacked the tottering walls of business houses to lay the danger of further crumbling and injury to rescue workers.

Portable power units from the ordnance works were set up at Larry Bennett Clements, son of strategic centers in the downtown Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Clements of area. Emergency water supplies and food were brought in.

savagery. About 15 to 20 chickens cowered down the street, picked clean by the wind.

One side of the First National Bank was blown out Loose money from the tills — the amount undetermined — litterbotham

ed the street. Nebedy stopped to
pick it up. They were too busy.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers, club
woman, had stopped in at a store

10,899 T-1490 Hudson Leroy
Bohannon
10,911 T-1491 John Ward Hodges
11,852 T-1492 James Holt Dement

11,352 T-1492 James Holt Dement 11,285 T-1493 Bennie Grady on her way from a Red Cross "The store was wrecked, and I was hit on the head with some thing," she said, "but as soon as I could I got a bunch of boy scouts and came over here and went to work." She is running an emergency station at the First Christian

County Judge H. J. Nicklin, veteran Mayes county public official, was among those killed in the storm. Walking home from the counthouse a friend called him into her home as the storm approach-

ed. The house was destroyed and both perished. The Baptist church, the largest in town, was cut in two and gutted 11,061 T-1503 James Wesley

by the tornado. Information was lacking on the number of dead and injured at farms between here and Claremore. This morning eight air-planes circled over a 40-mile area between here and Talala, directing ground crews to damaged insolat ed farm houses that had been in

the tornado's path. Sedatives and opiates were at a premium in the first rush of injured into the recceiving stations. Many injured endured their tor ment in silence, quietly lasping into unconsciousne

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Porter 10.084 T-1485 William Haskell William Roy Wil-10,917 T-1437 Walter Prestridge Wilson 10.637 T-1488 Charles Hiller Tucker Henry Lee McCor Lee Henderson Nuckals

10.594 T-1441 Monroe Elberg 10,590 T-1442 Guy Randell Sim-10,745 T-1443 Les Thomas Rob-Hubert Chapman Stipp Preston Vincent 11.851 Leysath 10,149 T-1446 11,804 T-1447 Albert E. Long William Hughes Wiley Jackson 11:232 T-1448 William Lee Bax-

10,374 T-1449 10,078 T-1480 Andrew Clay Tucker George Hobse 10,499 T-1481 Hayward Charles Peter Me-10.776 T-1452 11.185 T-1453 J. W. Freeman 10,170 T-1454 Charles Edward Simps storm. Sheets of rain blinded per-Vernon Clarence 10.114 T-1455 sons along the street to the ap-Cagle proaching clouds. I saw people Leo Campbell 10.147 T-1486 huddled under awnings and in doorways to escape the rain and

10,722 T-1457 Glenn Morris Minter Peter Paul Van Pelt Dewey William 11,026 T-1459 Webber Ivan Owen Collins 10,728 T-1460 Sewell Harvey 11.132 T-1461 10,157 T-1463 William Lee Sandridge Roy Lee Holley T-1468

10,186 T-1464 Finton Paul Hick-11,491 T-1465 Roy Hayward Kirkland T-1466 Seth James Boyn ton, Jr. Miller Les Ashley 10.380 T-1468 Alvie C. Burnett 10,155 T-1470 James Ellis

Arche

Tucker

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Mancill

11,394 T-1479 Harry William

10,478 T-1481 Leemon Bostick

11,121 T-1482 Merrell Monroe

11,080 T-1483 Hubert Johnson

10,549 T-1484 EH Batterson

11.431 T-1486 Lovie Leonard

11,308 T-1487 John Constantine

11,386 T-1488 Earl James Davis

10,302 T-1489 Clant E. Higgin-

10,748 T-1494 Robert Dewey

10.304 T-1495 Spencer Franklin

11,199 T-1498 Herman Albert

Kinney 11,008 T-1801 James Edward

10,576 T-1502 William Shirley

11,244 T-1804 Earshall Nesbitt

10,839 T-1506 Sidney Pat Gerre

11.018 T-1507 Herman Houston

Gresham 11,234 T-1508 Roy Burk William

Butler 10,296 T-1510 Earl Foster Henry

10,265 T-1811 Alec Wootson Pat

11.197 T-1512 Wesley Johnson

11 224 T-1513 Sammie Downey

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS - warmer today

and tohight: Thundershowers or

rain in the Del Rio, Eagle Pass

in southeast portion; little temper

atur change tonight. Sunset today, 8:24; sunrise Wed-

sections and east of Pecos.

nesday, 7:02,

Temps .-

terson

11.379 T-1508 Fred Horton

Fryar

11,474 T-1499

11.127 T-1500

botham

Richbourg

Leatherwood

Robert Ross Mo-

Cunningham

Dalton

Beevers

T-1490 John Patrick

Caughey T-1471 Alvin Herman Vieregge 10,127 T-1472 Frank Louis Neft! 11,052 T-1473 Albert Eddie

11,449 T-1474 John Elton Jeter on the front where somebody 10,094 T-1475 James Franklin spilled a glass of water on it. And then there's the green dress but 14,228 T-1476 Clyde McKee 10,580 T-1477 Linus McMurry the hem needs to be shortened on 11.228 T-1478 Walter Gustav

is no hat to match. There is that striped one too, but

It is obvious to see that the lady operated at Kate Morrison school is in real distress. She just doesn't others at Center Point, Luther, It is obvious to see that the lady

Labor

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posing and supporting some of the methods proposed.

The president planned to lay

his program before the nation in a radio address tonight. Time for the broadcast has been announced as 9 p. m., Central War

There was sharp criticism congress of the fact that Mr. Roosevelt had asked for no labor Otis Witham Grafe legislation and had approved continuance of over-time wages for the war industry workers while at the same time proposing legisla-tive lowering of price ceilings on

Opposition developed also to his suggestion that drastic measures be enacted which would level off year due to the war, the cup will high personal incomes at \$25,000 a remain in Miss Bennett's possesyear, after payment of taxes. Most members agreed with his recom-

reased excess profits taxation.

There was general approval of an expected order fixing retail and Wardens To Train wholesale prices and there was no objection to a rationing of essen tial commodities. Likewise, the president's proposal for wide-spread

The labor question was brought city fire station. before the senate today on a spefreezing working conditions in such plants but permitting the adjust-ment of wages by a special board. EAST TEXAS — scattered showers in north, light rain or drizzle

Entertainers For CC Program Listed

Shirley June Robbins, Wands Lou Petty and Anna Mas Thorp will be heard as vocalists over the chamber of commerce program starting at 7:15 p. m. today over

starting at 7:15 p. m. today over KEST.

Billy Jean O'Neal will be at the plano. Edwin Harris and Max Wheeler will give a guitar duet. The program was under the divided by pupils of Mrs. Bruce Frazier.

sented a musical program before the Rotary club in its weekly meeting Tuesday. The program was under the divided the program will be presented by pupils of Mrs. Bruce Frazier.



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



Miss 'Laneous | Fourth Draft Registration Notes.

By MARY WHALEY

Breathes there a woman with soul so dead, who never to herself has said, "What shall I do, I have nothing to wear." And this despite the fact the closet is jam-

med with As any reasoning soul might point out, blue dress that could be worn. "But my dear, is five years old if it is a



Or there is the black one that looks all right some one might tell her. But no, it still has the spot

Not the brown either because it heavy dress and it is too cold for the white one. If she just had a hat to wear with it, she could wear the powder blue number but there

she wore it the last time and just can't wear it again. "What would

have "a rag to wear." Her friends and husband may point out that this isn't so but she knows. That set of hers is full of clothes but she is suffering from a universal disease shared by all women. "Noth-

Local Student Wins Place In State Contest

Near Finish

nd time in their lives.

is problematical, although

Bruce Frazier, clerk

thus Tuesday morning.

draft board, reminded men

convenience. Two had appeared

Several were registered Monday at hospitals. Texas Defense

Guardsmen handled the registra-

tion, with aid of other volunteers

turn in their totals.

numerical expectations, the fourth

egistration was all but completed

here Monday as the nation's mer

from 45 to 65 years of age signed

selective service forms for the sec

With right at 1,800 cards already

returned to the office, it became

Louise Ann Bennett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Bennett received word this morning that she has won second place in the state competition in second year Latin clubs division. Louise Ann won first place in the district meet at Sweetwater and her paper was sent on to state headquarters at Texas University at Austin where it was

graded 94.1. A cup will be sent to Miss Bennett as her trophy award. This marks the second time in four years that Big Spring students, taught by Miss Lillian Shick, have placed in state competition. Since there will be no tournament next sion until the tournaments are re

Negro, Mexican

firemen from the negro and Mexi-can quarters of Big Spring will begin their five-weeks course of in-struction at 8 p. m. today in the

Instructors who are handling the cial order permitting Senator Con-nally (D-Tex) to move to take up on each Wednesday evening will his bill authorizing the government teach the new class. E. B. Bethell, to selze strike-bound war plants, who helps direct the program which city firemen teach, said that there were 80 present for an or-ganization meeting last week and therefore anticipated a large number for the course.

Mexican Students Entertain Rotary

son Americantsation school pre-sented a musical program before

High Officials Others Help Of KP Lodge To Visit Here

High officials of the grand lodge for Frontier Lodge No. 43 of the Knights of Pythias.

The meeting has been set for the Woodmen's hall and all members and former knights in Big Spring have been urged by Maxlee Fan, Weatherford, state educational director for K. of P., to attend.

Among out-of-town officials due are Theo Yarbrough, Weatherford, grand keeper of the record and seal; Dr. G. H. Ater, Lubbock, grand vice-chancellor; Barney Ashley, San Angelo, grand inner guard; and John Ellis, San Angelo, deputy district grand chancellor. Among others from San Angelo

who are expected are John Hobough, Bill Teague, Taylor Jones. Jess York and Marvin Fox. Representatives from Lamesa's lodge also are due to be on hand

There 'n Here

Algie Monroe Mansur, 1513 Main treet, has been commissioned in the United States Naval Reserve as an ensign, it has been announced by the Eighth Naval district headquarters in New Orleans. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mansur and is a student in Baylor dental college at Dallas Jack Willaford Alexander, Lamesa, also was made ensign, USNR.

Mrs. Anna Gensberg has received word through the Red Cross that one of her sons, Capt. Frank Gens berg, thought at once to have been in the Philippines, was all right. Another son, Lt. Aaron Gensberg, is in the southwest Pacific.

Bob Piner and Ira Thurmay were having more fun than a skunk at a Sunday school pionic Tuesday. Bob held a crumpled "telegram" addressed to Ira, read-"Have just learned you to be with us in Australia. Everyone jubflant. (Signed) MacArthur." Ira, of course, trailed along, smiling modestly at the home made communi-

Add to the list of these former apparent that the total might reserves who now have red borreach 1,900 when three outlying dered letters from the good old war department that of H. C. Hamilton registration places yet unreported of Southwestern Bell. The finger The maximum figure set for has been crooked at him. Howard county, based on national estimates, would have been 2,000 William W. Wilson, son of Mr men. Of course the number of

nd Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., startcards to come in from other points ed out in the air and has wound board up under water. Enlisting in the members anticipated that it would Royal Canadian Air Force, he got just about offset those this board must send to other points. All in stoured from a piloting care into radio work. When the U. S. all the number registering was the entered the war, he got in Uncle best in comparison to expectations. special Sam's army, was given radio training in sound detection and volunteered for submarine may have falled to register that they should call by his office to perform this chore at their earliest duty.

Because people are arriving at such rapid rates that it is impossible to keep up with them through ordinary channels, the chamber of commerce urges that all new-comers make themselves known at the chamber office so they receive a letter which serves as a pictur show pass, etc.

Pvt. Harry Jordan, son of Tolm Jordan, wrote a while back, prenumably from Hawaii, that he had seen Dr. Charles Koberg, San Angelo and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koberg, Sr., of this city, and Chester Cathey, also a Big Spring man, enroute to the island. They were all in different outfits but it's a small world after all.

And Robert Carroll Delbridge, son of Mrs. Mary Delbridge, prob ably has been and may or may not still be in Hawaii with the navy. Just where he is and where he is going is the navy's business.

Raymond C. E. Holley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holley, 306 N. Scurry, and Charles N. Parrish. son of J. T. Parrish, have been enlisted in the U. S. army, said Sgt. Troy Gibson, recruiting officer Tuesday. Holley is at the engineer corps school at Camp Claiborne, La., while Parrish went in unassigned.

Advanced Course In First Aid Offered

Persons interested in taking the advanced course in Red Cross first aid were advised Tuesday by C. L. Henry, chapter first aid chairman, to be on hand either Thursday or Friday evening at the Settles hotel for organization meetings.

Neal Barnaby, getting in his instruction schedule for the summer, has arranged to instruct one class on Monday and Thursday and another on Tuesday and Friday. First sessions will be Thursday and Friday, said Henry. Class time is two hours starting at 10 p. m.

FOR HERALD PHONE

Navy Relief

Additional Howard county donor to the Navy Relief Society are listed below, from a tabulation made High officials of the grand lodge by County Campaign Chairman are due to be here at \$:30 p. m. Oble Bristow. Other acknowledge-Monday for a revival of activities ments will be made in future is-

> Majority of the following made ionations through the high school: Nelle Mead, Dwaine Threatt, George Neill, Bobbie Green, Betty Alice Nobles, Jerry Staha, Miss Haley's Home Room, Ida Lou Puckett, Edward McConnell, Sewell Couch, Albert Smith, Bobby Barron, W. L. Burns, Charles Davies, Hugh Cochron, Adrian Cate, Rob-by Potts, Margueritte K. Woods, Annie E. Douglass, Merline Merwin, Lorena Huggins, A. J. Cain. Nolan Brunson, Lola Mas Neill. Tipton Anderson, Josephine Carr,

Kathleen Little, Jerry Mancill, Nathan Richardson, Raymond Underwood, Edgar Gound, Noma Dyer, Gladys Loudmay, Bill Suggs, Mrs. Macomber, Ione McAlister, Dyer, Boyce Patton, Charles Reidy, Jim Reidy, Beverley Candler, Jimmy Tolbert, Winfred Cunningham, Oscar Watt, Johnnie Allison, Jane

J. Y. Blount, James Cass, Douglas Coffee, Billy Ross Hill, W. R. Dawes, Hayes Stripling, Jr., Howard Smith, Edna Vern Stewart, Frank Barton, Donald Patton, Robde Piner, Dorothy Hayward, A. R. Collins, Verna Jo Stevens, Sybil Oliver, Dorothy Lee Broughton, Hollis Gifford, Mary Margaret Hair, Doris Satterwhite, A. G. Jordan, Lillian Jordan, Jim Bob Chaney, Irma Lee Harris, Camille Inkman ferrie Hodges, Carl Knappe, Ed McLaren, Marilyn Stephens, Char-lene Pinkston.

Agnes Currie, R. L. Tabor, Luan Wear, Betty Gutte, Nanceny Gale Oden, Troyse Robertson, Herschel Stockton, Berwyn Tate, Glendale Brown, Robert Coffey, Dewey Stevenson, Cleo Hudgins, R. L. Keith, Gus Heckler, Gene Anderson, June Coleman, Billy Yater, Claude Wright, John H. Lees, Edwin Harris, Edd Mullett, Quinton Oden, Oleta Gideon, Alfred Adams, Andrew Flower, Letha Amerson, Robert Hatcher, Billie Underhill.

Dorothy Jean Porter, Mrs. Pascal Buckner, Avelyn Hobertz, Garrison, Weldon Hartin Jane Ruth Morrow, Wesley Deats. Dorothy Lee Bassett, Peppy Blount, Ross Darrow, Mrs. W. A. Biount, Ross Darrow, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Jerry Lindae, O. Baderick, R. W. Cagle, Mrs. Gutte, W. T. Roberts, Elsie Bryann, James Ed-wards, Caroline's Shop, Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Margaret Bruck, Mrs. Oscar Self, Mrs. T. M. Collins, J.

Millinger, Mrs. S. H. Morrison, Mrs. Mo Dow. Estab's Florist, Mrs. Morris Ora Johnson, Piggly Wiggly, Mrs Berry Williams, Mrs. Alfred Moody, Mrs. Dewey Martin, Jack Dyer, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Lee Nall. W. L. Meier, Anna Hornberger, Mrs. Flowers, Alfred Goodson, Boggs, Delbert Simpson, Eva Sue Simmons, J. L. Banks, Juanita Miller, Ruthie Harris.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, April 28 (49) (U.S. Dept. Agr.) - Cattle, salable 1,800, calves 600; total 800; most slaughter steers and yearlings 10.25-12.50, load 902 lb. yearlings 13.00; beef cows 7.75-9.50; bulls 7.50-9.75; good and choice fat calves 12.00-13.50, common and edium grades 9.00-11.75; good an choice stocker steer calves 12.00-14.50.

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Coffee Gets The Ax. Too

WASHINGTON, April 28. (29) Here are the keys to the pantry. jeeves; I feel like having some coffee and sugar with my cream this morning." "It's not quite as bad as that, but

start may have been taken with

the announcement that a 25 per

cent cut has been ordered in the consumption of coffee. This means that wholesalers from noy on will be permitted to release only enough coffee to afford the average American 2.1 cups day, instead of the 2.5 cups to which he has been accustomed.

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Letha G. A. Group Has Business Meeting

The Letha G. A. met in the home of Bobbie Sanders for a business session Monday. Leta Thompson vas named as next hostess.

Refreshments were served to Clarabel Woods, Mozelle Chapman, Mardeena Hill, Ethelyn Rainey, Murtice Jo Peterson, Adelphene Covington, Ada Mary Leonard, Woodine Hill, Betty Kinman, Leta Thompson, Zoe Warren, Wilma Evans and the hostess,

Young People's Group Given Social In Home The young people's department of the First Baptist church was

entertained Monday night in the home of Mrs. Dick O'Brien with a "smiles and tears" social. Games and refreshments carried out the theme. Games included a flower contest, straw race and

Blind Man's Buff. There were 18 persons in at-

of Abilene spent Sunday visiting with her mother, Mrs. B. F. Tyson. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Combs of as City, Okla., and former

Big Spring residents, are visiting

here for a few days and staying at

Mr. and Mrs. Horace McFarland

the Settles hotel. EAT AT THE WAFFLE SHOP 110 W. 3rd

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