

Men 45-64

Register For

U.S. Monday

County Organization

Ready To List Men

For War Purposes

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RAF Offensive Over Europe At New High Kind Of Gifts That Count Germans Put **Come In For Navy Relief**

One youngster, not many years of age but awaks to his responsi-ble as an American, sold his pis-tol scabbard for 50 cents-and gave the money to Navy Bellef. Another lad made a contribu-tion of two cents-it was all he

tion of two cents—it was all he had. And that's the spirit, says County Campaign Chairman Obie Existow, that will put over the top this week the drive to raise \$810 in Howard county for the organisation that sees to it that no family of a sailor, const guardsman or marine ever gets into hardships. "We could get the money in a

day," said Bristow, "by putting on the pressure for large dona-tions. But we don't want to do that. We want every man and woman, boy and girl to have a part in this great cause. We want them to give just as these two youngsters did—not a big amount, but any sum so that they can but any sum so that they know that they have done

know that they have done their part." Biristow said Ed Marrill had accepted responsibility for hand-ling contributions from all rail-road people, and all T&P work-ors are requested to see him Fublication of a list of contri-butions will be started this week.

More Planes Into Battle Indications Are RAF

Attend Church

May Now Take Control Of Air Over Continen

LONDON, Sunday, April 26 (AP) — The Royal Air Force daylight offensive over France reached a new pea yesterday with six largeonslaughts in eleven hours in a flery aftermath to a second violent night attack on Ro tock.

The Germans retaliated by se ing large numbers of bomber the west of Megland last night early today, easending high plosives and fire bombs of

Maintaining attacks over in longest daylight raid period the war, the RAF pounded in goin at Cherbourg, Le Have Oninis and other points between Saturday's down and spassi,

During these operations florelest air battles of the year r ed with swarms of the laiset to German fighters challenging British at levels ranging up to 1 miles high over a 250-mile fro

The RAF took advantage of i lengthening daylight hours to us its meserve offensive which fur-the Germans to put into the the greatest number of fighters countered during any one day

The success of these -and the comparatively British losses - 15 fights one homber - appeared 5 onto the heats, over by sh to the heats, over by sh to the heats, new are un musicer enough fighters to the BAY. German losses day were given officially British as eight fighters.

While Spitfires and Hurris weaved and dived in dogin American-made Bostons unit their bombs on targets along German-held coast even as took, the important German B port, still fiamed and ortho from its second straight Britis multi

US Troops Land On Free France's New Caledonia Pacific Island Athwart Vital FD Will Not **Supply Route To Australia Ask Change** WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)-The United States announced today it had landed troops in New Caledonia to as-sist the Free French in the defense of that vitally strategic

and Australia.

tory. The size of the Ameri-

can force was not disclosed.

In view of the new collaboration-ist regime of Pierre Laval at Vichy

-and of the previous angry out-burst from Vichy when the United States sent a consul-general to

Brazzaville in Free French Equa-

torial Africa-observers expected

new outery from Vichy over the

Relations between the Washing

on and Vichy governments have

steadily deteriorated since announcement that Laval was re

turning to power. Ambassador William D. Leahy has been called

to Washington for consultations.

troops in New Caledonia.

ories.

Howard county forces are ready for their part in the In Work Week - this one for manpower WASHINGTON, April 25. (P)-

rather than military purposes. All men of age 45 to 64, inclusive, must register. Bruce Frazier, chief clerk of the local draft board, said that Capt. Cliff Wiley had declared Saturday that the TDG company was prepared to direct the registration within Big Spring at the court-

moor, Knott, Forsan and Coahome men who were born on or after April 28, 1877 and on or before

following information. name and address of person who will always know your address, 8) employer's name and address,

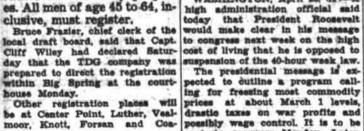
and 9) place of employment or

Volunteer helpers and regular board employes were swamped Friday and early Saturday by men in the registration group who is a predicted that the president is a pr not know they would be in town Monday. In all they totaled 231, or more than one-tenth of the total expected Monday.

BIG SPRING WELK BY JOE PICKLE -

"The people of America mu more than double their invest-ments in war bonds and war stamps," says Henry Morgenthau, Jr., secretary of treasury in a let-ter. "Labor and management are ter. Labor and management are being called upon to see that at least 10 per cent of avery payroll goes into bonds and stamps." Which sounds like we either put aside that 10 per cent or Undle Samuel will put it aside for us.

That 2.00 per cent rate on \$70,000 bonds sold by the city Friday evening would have seemed quile remarkable except that the municipality once sold seemed quile remarkable that the municipality or



sent to congress Monday. Later, Hours are 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. All the president expects to dicause the program in a radio address to the nation.

Mr. Roosevalt was represented Feb. 16, 1897 are to register. They Mr. Roosevalt was represented may expedite matters greatly if as taking the attitude that since they come prepared to furnish the most war plants were employing shifts of 48 hours or longer, the 1) Name of registrant, 2) place of issue involved in the dispute over residence, 3) imailing address (if the 40-hour law was one of pay other than place of residence, 4) that could be handled satisfactorily telephone, 6) age in years and in any directive he might make to date of birth, 6) place of birth, 7) government agencies to keep wages in line with living costs. The law requires time and one-half pay for work in excess of 40 hours a week

Furthermore, he was said to re-gard proposals to suspend or reof the island.

strikes and the open and closed shop were being worked out satis-factorily under existing agree-



For the 67th time since it was orpaniped back in 1906, the Howard county semi-annual singing con vention will meet again today.

Scene of the convention will be the Midway school gymnasium, and the starting time is 10 a. m. Quartets and other musical units from far and wide have been inwited to join in the festivities, and while all attending have been ask-ed to bring their lunches, the peo-

ple of Midway community were known to be packing tremendously bulky lunches so that none would go hungry. During the day there may be an election of officers to fill the vacancy in the president's post. Paul Attaway, vice-president, prob-ably will be moved up to the job and someone chosen for his place. Singers attending were reminded to bring their books. Red Cavalry Defeats Mud

"If each motorist, during the critical supply period of the next few weeks, would drive only when This country has enunciated a policy of maintaining relation with French citizens who are in absolutely necessary, he would be actual control of French terridoing his part to prevent more se-vere curtailment," Davies said. Thus, the way for the troop land Everyone should do his best." There have been conflicting re-ports as to how much gasoline au-tomobile owners will be allowed when rationing begins May 15 in eastern seaboard states. Some reng in New Caledonia was paved last month with an announces by the state department that the United States would ald Free French forces there in the defense eastern seaboard states. Some re-ports put it as low as 2 1-2 to 5 gallons; ethers as high as 30 to 50 gallons a month. Normal average consumption is about 55 gallons a From a military standpoint, New Caledonia is of utmost importance to the United Nations. Lying 800

saving of gasoline.

Davies Asks

Voluntary

Gas Savings

miles east of Australia, it is close onth. to the routs for the ships carrying Saying "rumors and unofficial statements" should be ignored, Damen and munitions to the Aus-tralian bases for the projected ofvies declared that gasoline curtail-ment "depends upon the future course of events not now reliably predictable." fensive against the Japanese.

Its value as an air base was recognized even before the south-ward surge of the Japanese focus-ed attention on the islands off Aus-tralis. Pan-American Airways predictable." At the capitol, Senator George (D-Ga.) told reporters that if ra-tioning was necessary "the restric-tions should apply to all sections and all states." He also wrote Chairman Joseph B. Bestman of the interstate commerce commis-sion urging "immediate steps to pool all tank cars in the United States and to srant permission to chose Noumes, the capital, as a port of call for its Ban Francisco, New Zealand, routs.

New Zealand, routs. The landing of the American troops on the island represented, in a manner, the winning of a race with Japan's invading armies. For weeks the Japanese have been States and to grant permise private truck carriers to transport moving steadily east' and southoil from pipe line stations. m Javs, nearer and nearer to the transpacific route from the

Court Will Hear The Nipponese now are believed to be about 1,200 miles northwest of **Criminal Docket**

New Caledonia on the island of New Britain and they claim to Entire criminal docket is set for trial this week in 70th district have taken two other smaller iscourt, with the case of Clarence Cook, charged with check swinlands slightly east of New Britain.

Rampaging On Entire Course Trinidad Levee Breaks Letting Water Drop; Other Floods Reported

Trinity Keeps

By The Associated Press One of the big Trinity river levees near Trinidad broke island which flanks the supply route between this country this afternoon, causing the water to drop more than a The action, which the war department said was taken foot with the approval of local authorities," was the first an-All of the Cotton Belt railroad's

track through Cedar Bottom was under water, but trains were still nouncement of American troops moving into French terriunder water, bu going through. mands of sacks of sand Th

were used to save the tracks and the Texas Power & Light com pany's huge power plant. The river stage at Trinidad was 48.4 feet at 4 p. m. It stood at 50 feet earlier in the day.

The Red Cross asked for motor-boats to evacuate lowland resi dents.

dents. At Fredericksburg, reports said a small cyclone struck the east portion of Gillespie county, al-most totally destroying the homes of S. W. Tunnell and Harry Tatsch and damaging other homes WASHINGTON, April 25. (P) Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum coordinator, advised metorists to-

day to quit worrying about rationing and concentrate on voluntary and barns in a narrow path 10 miles long. Six hundred persons were evac

usted from lowiands in Wace as flood waters of the Brazos and the South and Middle forks of the Bosque united at the Central Tex

as city. The Trinity at Dallas which The Trinity at Ballas which rose to its highest since 1906 with a creat of 65.5 foot Tues-day, was forecast to reach a higher peak by Sunday but still stay within the levees protect-ing downtown Dallas. "Awfully bad — worse than earlier in the week," was the offi-cial prediction by U. S. weather man A. M. Hamrick. At Engle Mountain lake, second in Fart Worth's chain of three

At Engis Mountain lake, second in Fort Worth's chain of three municipal water supply lakes on the three-tined Trinity's west fork, the spillway overflow was seven feet deep. Lake Dallas, the Dallas' water supply reservoir on the Eim fork, was roaring 5.55 fast deep over the spillway and still rising at mid-afternoon. If it goes to 10 feet, water would pour through the emergency spillway. The spillway creat was a record. The Trinity's East fork at Rock-wall continued to rise, spreading

The Trinity's East fork at Rock-wall continued to rise, spreading a brown flood over rich farm lands and uniting with the com-bined flows of the Elm and West forks below Dallas. The crest at Trinidad was the highest in his-tory, and the outlook gloomy as the rise continued unstream at the rise continued upstream at

Dallas. Galassville's torregial 6.73 inch rain which flooded parts of that North Texas city above Lake Dallas aggravated the sit-Lake Dallas aggravated the alt-uation, but Denton creek, flow-ing into Eim fork between Dal-las and the lake, was not as high as it had been earlier in the Monday. District Attorney Martelle Mo-Donald was unsure last night just which of several cases on the docket would be contested, but

NEW DELHI, India, April 25 (AP)-The hard-pressed night to halt a Japanese drive six miles west of Taunggyi, but the strongly-reinforced enemy struck furiously with tanks, artillery and planes on both sides of their stalled comades

The Japanese, striking through the Shan states within 100 miles of devastated Mandalay, thrust forward in three columns around Taunggyi in an effort to encircle the outnumbered troops under Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, U.S.A.

One Japanese spearhead which reached Hopong drove abruptly northeast in the direction of Loilom, 22 miles away, while another ion, 25 mins away, white west and encircle Taunggyl. Still a third unit was striking out 16 miles further west of Taunggyl. The Chinese, almost devoid of air support, inflicted heavy one-ualties and captured several

NORFLOK, Va., April 25. (P)ualties and captured s trucks and other material. Three axis submarines, in a tor-pedo and shelling attack, set fire to an American cargo-passenger ship off the Atlantic coast Tues-

Heavy fighting also was reportday night in one of two sinkings announced today by navy officials who said 44 passengers and crewmen were either lost or not reported from the two vessels. Nine passengers and five crew

sumed lost from the cargo-passenger ship, and thice men were missing and 27 others had not been river near the burned oil center of reported as rescued after a medium-sized cargo ship Sunday night. Survivors related that the score was not altogether one-sided and

Three Subs Gang Ship Off

East Coast

d in the center on the fi river front, and on the British held right on the Irrawaddy. The Chinese of the center and their British allies were reported officially to have held their posi-tions. The central front is south of Tatkon and the British are drawn up behind the Finchaung members were missing and pre-

Bitter Fighting Rages In Burma



some for 1 3-4 per cent. How-ever, nothing could be quite as some for 1 are put be quite as ever, nothing could be quite as remarkable as the vate given the bonds Thursday. Margins of 50-1 and 60-1, we claim, are records for this end of the country on any sort of an issue. It shows that the city, as the nation, is of one mind.

Lamasa virtually has a glider school costing \$200,000 sacked up if it can and wants to provide land. Our information is that the thing may be handled even without necessity of a bond issue. We hope so, for we like to see our neighbors share in this staggering training program the same as we

This is passed on to certain people for what it may be worth. One little regulation sets out members of the rationing board are to report cases wherein they are so much as suspicious of hoarding. The FBI will investigate. Some folks might like to know that-in advance.

Contrary to earlier speculation the municipal swimming pool will operate this season. Chlorine will be available for use in the pool, city officials have learned, and city officials have learned, and now are planning on opening it early in May.

New residential construction, for the time being, is very defi-nitely out here. In the first place fit is contrary togederal regula-tions to build new homes outside "oritical" housing areas such as we probably will be declared. In the second place the city is turn-ing down permits for sanitary reasons where outdoor tollets are proposed because of the freezing order for plumbing fixtures. New residential construct

If there is a chapter in the state indeed in the Southwest-that rivals the Howard-Glassoock Red as unit in activities, we'd like to hear of it. Those atten ing the hig first aid rally Thursday eve ning were amazed to learn that the 2000 trained in this division in the 0 trained in this division in the t six years is but a modest part of the chapter's achievements. Its list of "firsts" is amazing.

One more warning about your parking might not be amins. Al-ready the pinch is on for double parking and center parking in the downtown areas—and the yielding has followed. About Tuesday, overtime parking mark-ing will be remained and 16 will be a dullar bill for these who had rather pay than move once every two hours.

Youths Arrested For Tire Thefts

A few hours of quick work by sheriff's department and police officers resulted in the apprehension of two boys Saturday in connec tion with Big Spring's biggest tire theft since rationing went into af-

Friday night six wheels and tires were removed from new Chevrolets in the Lone Star Chevrolet company's warehouse. Saturday morn-ing one 15-year-old and one 15-year-old were arrested to face charges in the case.

The tires were in their possession when they were apprehended by deputy sheriffs. where the Germans had been fortifying the crests during the winter and captured an important height.

Defeats Mud indicated that the Cook case

HUIBYSHEV, April 25 (P)-Red army cavalry units, scorning the spring swamps which have bogged

down other ground forces, have taken a number of German-occupied willages and reached an im-portant highway feeding the Ger-man front, dispatches to Izvestia said today.

United States to Australia.

which to cast absentes ballots, in-terest in next Saturday's liquor The horseman were reported to be harassing the Germans at every turn by lightning raids on vilelection here seems to be growing. lages despite the efforts of German planes and artillery to check them. More than 40 persons had cast absentse votes thorugh Baturday, County Clerk Lee Porter reported. He warned that the 28th-Tues-day-is the last day on which ab--On the Earellan front, it was re-ported that a unit of Russian guardists attacked a hilly sector sentee votes will be accepted. This

Liquor Election

Interest Growing

week. No loss of life had been reported in the new floods. Earlier in The 95 passengers and 75 crew-the week, six persons were men surviving the attack on the drowned.

would be defended before a jury. Cook is accused of passing a worthless check for \$1,200. A comparatively light criminal docket faces the court. Dallas area was still disrupted. At Waco, the weather bureau

predicted a Brazos crest of 38 fest for some time Saturday night compared with the record high of 40.9 set in a damaging flood in 1996. Defense fuardamen were 1996. Defense guardamen were With two days remaining in ed into service to evacuat pressed into 600 families.

The Red river washed out the service treatle at the Denison damaits for the fourth time since the start of the project, but no damage to the dam proper was expected. The river stood at 26 feet, one of the highest crests record since 1908.

gives the legal three day limit be-fore actual voting May 2.

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You'll Need To Know These Answers- Above is reproduced the questionnaire v will be carried on by school teaching staffs. Full details of time and place will be published later this

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that one or two of the submersibles attacking the cargo-passenger were believed to have been sunl

rowned. Highway and rail traffic in the for 15 hours in six lifeboats before

they were rescued.

CC Directors Meet Monday

Directors of the chamber of commerce will hold their semi-monthly meeting Monday noon at the Setties hotel, hearing discus-sions of problems raised by im-pending development of the army flying school here. Among the matters to be talked

Among the matters to be talked will be the housing will be the housing situation, which already shows signs of being taxed. Dr. P. W. Malone, aviation com-

mittee chairman, has called a meeting of his group for a 7:30 a. m. breakfast Monday and in all likelihood the action of this group will be reported out to the direc-

On the aviation committee are T. B. Atkins, W. K. Edwards, Jr., Dr. E. O. Ellington, Dr. W. B. Hardy, Iva Huneycutt, R. W. Thompson and Art Wintheiser.

Stanton Pensioner **Aids In Navy Drive**

STANTON, April 25 (Spi) From her monthly pension check of \$15, Mrs. Lucila Standater of

of \$15, Mrs. Lucila Standard of Valley View community subtract-ed \$1 this month for Navy Relief. "If all the old age pensionars would contribute \$1 to the fund, the state would soon have its quota raised," she pointed out. She had two sons in World War I; a grandson is in the navy now.

Sweetwater Votes **To Ban Beer Sales**

SWEETWATER, April 25-No-lan county citizens voted foday to ban sale of all intosicating be-erages by a margin of 1,708 to 1,863.

At present, sale of beer is par-mitted but wines and hard liquors

Tanangyaung. The Japanese were attempting to overrun Burma and isolate China before the steaming mon-soon of mid-May bogs down their prance between British graft and formations of 10 and 20 German formations of 10 and 20 German

Yanangyaung.

The fighting was confused, but it was apparent from the British communiques that the heaviest

communiques that the heaviest enemy pressure was a pplied against the Chinese of the left and center, commanded by Still-well. The situation was most grave around Taunggyi on the Karenni front in the southern Shan states where the Chinese have been pushed back 80 miles, within 300 miles of the great city of Kipling's ong.

109's, Germany's latest and h

Draft System Prepares To Take 3-A's; Fixes New Class

WASHINGTON, April 25. (29-Many mon with dependents may be summoned to military duty this first selected when it becomes summoned to military duty this summer in line with the new in-structions to local draft boards for "more drastic action" to meet pendents.

for "more drastic action" to meet the growing man-power needs of the armed forces. Officials noted today that the instructions of national selective service headquarters to the local boards followed estimates by Ma-jor General Lawis E. Hershey, the national director, that estisting quotas of men immediately avail-able to meet the expanding army's demands would be exhausted be-fore fail. "arment." The memorandum sent out

fore fall.

fore fall. Furthermore, General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, has predicted that summer will see up to 150,000 a month. In anticipation of the time when large numbers of man with de-pendents may have to be called the participation of the time when large numbers of man with de-participation of the time when large numbers of man with de-pendents may have to be called the pendents may have to be pendents may have to be called the pendents may have to be pen

pendents may have to be called, the army has asked congress for legis-lation providing government pay-ments and allotments from soldiers' pay to dependents. A pending meas-urs would provide \$40 a month for a wife and \$10 additional for each child; \$35 a month for one parent, or \$45 for two.

child; \$35 a month for one parent, or \$45 for two. Preliminary to calling man now deferred because of dependents, local hoards were told to group those with families fato two classes, those simployed in essential war activities and those not so engaged. This new classification, if was di-rected, should be applied first to those between 35 and 44 inclusive, who registered on February 12.

The instructions establish classes for registrants defer dependency—Classes 2A and Class 3A now is defined a registrant upon wholes a one or more persons depe-support in a reasonable and who is not supaged in tivity ather carential to the production program or esset the support of the way att Class 2.8 is "way upon where condition of percent depend for in States of the local division of the local di

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Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, April 26, 1942



Fighting Men-Randolph Scott and John Payne are U.S. principals in one of the most stirring military documents yet to some from Hollywood. Called "To The Shores Of Trippli," it tells of the making of Uncle Sam's tough marines and is filmed in Tech-icology. It is the Rita theatre's feature for today and Monday.



More Marines— Another side of the He of the Marines for today and Monday, Call Out The Marines.' Here there's to comedy, and the principals are Victor MacLagen and Edmund J teamed again in roles reminiscent of the famous Flagg-and-days. Binnie Barmes is one of the Indies they like.

'Tripoli' Is Inspiring Drama Of The U.S. Marines

John Payne, Maureen **O, Hara Head The Cast**

The amashing story of the U.S. to those men who fought their Corps and what it takes | way to glorious posterity at Wake out a fighting "leather-Island.

has been brilliantly brought the screen in 20th Century-Fez's Technicolor epic, "To The es Of Tripoli," which plays t the Rits theatre today and

The Darryl F. Zanuck produc-on is made to order for every atriotic American, and is a credit



There is nothing more heroically traditional than the spirit of the Marines, and "To The Shores Of Tripoli" shows us what makes them that way. Most of the action takes place at the San Diego Marine Base, and it is there that John Payne, a raw recruit

is turned into a first class fight-ing man by Sergeant Randolph Scott. For the romantic interest, which no Marine would be with-



Harley Coming-

Harley Coming— HARLEY GADLER, veteran Tex-as showman whose popularity grows through the years, will soon be making his sanual visit to Big Spring with his troups of dramatic players and enterisin-ers. The Sadier show will be here for a week beginning Menday, May 4, presenting nightly per-formances in a tent theatre at West Third and Bell. The en-gagement will be under auspices -of the local American Legion post.

Vic M'Laglen, Edmund Lowe

Team Again The events resulting when two basis of "Call Out the Marines," the

Mississippi At Lyric Celorful drama and romance are in order today and Monday at the Lyric theatre, where the featured offering is "Lady For A Night." starring Joan Blondell and John Wayne. Miss Blondell enacts the controversial role of Jenny Blake, the young and strikingly beautiful proprietress of a gambling beat on the Mississippi in Memphis. Through the machinations of Jack

Morgan, a picturesque and fas-cinating gambler who loves her devotedly, she is chosen Queen of the annual Carnival Ball over the pro-tasts of Mamphis society, whe cannot accept her into their charmed inner circle but who, still, needs must kotow to Morgan to whom they are under financial and political obligations. Jenny has always cherished a

burning ambition to break into Memphis' "400," and this entre into hurning pociety she believes is the beginning of the realization of her ambition. But when she realizes that Memphis is receiving her only on sufferance, she vows with even greater determination to force them to scoept her. A bizarge means soon presents

Mrs. D. M. Stroup, underwent a

T. F. Horton underwent surgery Saturday morning. Mra. Robert Dunn, Ackerly, was dismissed following observa-

tion, Glenn E. Smith is receiving

treatment. Elizabeth Ann Walters was dis-

missed following medical care. Bill Koen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Kosn, Colorado City, was dismissed following surgery.

Mrs. Willard Smith, who under-

went surgery, is improving. D. M. Legan, Colorado City, is reported in good condition. Mrs. J. J. Wilson, Hobbs, is im-

Condition of Mattle Leather

wood is good. Johnnie Hunter, Midland, is im-

proving after surgary. Oran Price is receiving medical

Late World Events In PARAMOUNT NEWS

itself. Alan Alderson, cynical and embittered scion of the decadent Alderson family, runs heavily in The events resulting when two brawling, romancing Marines try to unravel a spy plot and arrest the wrong men are the uproarious basic of "Call Out the Maines" the makes a forthright propesition to Alan; if he will marry her new Victor McLagien - Edmund and give her the coveted prestige Lowe feature which is said to be of the Alderson name, she will one of the season's funniest offer-ings. It's offered today and Mon-mer position of wealth and power day at the Queen theatre. The picture reunites the two favorites for the first time in six From this point the story moves to a breathless climax, full of drama and pathos. John Wayne portrays Morgan, with Ray Mid-diston snaoting the role of the weakling, Alan Aldarson. years, in the type of roles they made famous as the "ses you-ses me" leathernecks of "What Price Glory" and "The Cockeyed World." Brought right up to date, the new film presents the noted duo after they have been separated for some **Big Spring** time and have returned to civilian **Hospital** Notes Meeting by accident, they set out Mrs. L. E. Maddox underwent surgery Saturday morning. V. E. Beasley, Seminole, has been admitted for medical cars. Mrs. Claude Wright will under-ge surgery Sunday meraing. Kenneth Stroup, son of Mr. and again on their rival pursuit of the ladies. When they find that the boys in uniform have the advantage over them, they promptly re-enlist in the Corps. Their adven-tures bring them in contact with a

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STATE THEATRE 212 E. Third St.

TODAY & MONDAY

A BETURN SHOWING OF ONE OF THE GREATEST MUSICAL ARMY LIFE COMEDIES EVER PRODUCED. BUCK PRIVATES STARBING. **Bud Abbott & Lou Costello**

h The Andrews Sisters - Lee Bowman - Alan Curti and 24 World's Champion Boogie-Woogie Beauties.

Merrie Melody Cartoon

TECHNICOLOB

Drama Of Old Co-op Allowed **To Continue** B Construction dergoing treatment, was dismissed O. B. Bryan, superintendent of

the Caprock Electric Cooperative, charged Friday. returned Saturday night from Saturday following treatment. Washington with orders which will permit the continuation of con- lowing surgery. struction of the "B" section line

of the local unit. He said that the War Produc-tion Board had given orders which cleared the way for re-sumption of construction work, which was halted summarily a which was halted summarily a week ago when the job apparent-ip snagged on WPB regulations. Failing to get the matter straightened out by telephone, Bryan jeft last week for the na-tional Rural Electrification Ad-ministration office in St Jours

ministration office in St. Louis. From there, a REA official accompanied him to Washington. The "B" section job was start ed from Stanton and was halted when five miles of holes had been dug and poles strung along 15 other miles. McClure Electric Co. of Dallas had contract for the work and was in process of as-signing 75 men for a rapid com-plation. Notified by Bryan, Mo-

Clure was back at work. The line is set up for 163 miles to serve around 380 consumers in Howard, Martin, Midland, Glass-cock, Borden and Dawson counties. It will reach into the three latter counties for the first time and will serve more than a score of dairies in this area, said Bryan.

COLORADO CITY, April 25 Emlisting in the naval resu SHOW TOPRIVE March 14. Henry B. Cook, Jr., has been put in charge of his platoon, the 205th at Norfolk, Va. He is -Plusbefore the Civil War swept it all away. Alan accepts the cynical bargain and marries her. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Cook, Sr., of Loraine, and until he joined the service owned and Cook, Sr., of Loraine, and until he joined the service owned and operated a ranch in Coleman county near Santa Anna. REVIEW Showing Today And

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THE WEEK'S PLAYBILL SUNDAY-MONDAY RITZ-To The Shores Of Tri-poll," with John Payne, Maurem O'Hara and Randolph Scott. LURIC-'Lady For A Night," with Joan Biondell and John Wayns. QUEEN--"Call Out The Marines," with Victor McLaglen and Ed-mund Lows.

mund Lows. TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

Scott.

RITZ-"Paris Calling." with Elisa beth Bergner and Randolph

Farm Bureau Plans Membership Drive

Detailed plans were mapped out for an intensive membership drive by the Howard county farm bureau executive committee Satur day afternoon

Dates for the drive will be announced within a few days. Members of the committee masting were J. A. Bishop, C. T. Devaney, A. A. McKinney, Ellis Iden and Earl Hull.

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Scott. LYRIC-"The Bugis Sounds," with Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main. QUEEN-"A Yank In The RAF." **Dangerous** Ailment Any person suffering from Fis-tula, Restal Abcass, Files or any other restal or colon disorder-may obtain a new 60-page FREE BOOK oh these and associated chronic aliments. The book is illus-trated with X-Ray pictures, charts and diagramsi for any reading. Also describes latest mild institu-tional treatments. Write today-a card will do-to Therpton & Minor Clinic, Suite 1655, Kanses City, Mo.

QUEEN.--"A Yank in The RAS," with Tyrons Power and Betty Grable. THUESDAY RITZ--"Mexican Spitfire At Sea," with Lupe Velez and Leon Er-rol; also, "Fiy By Night," with Nancy Kelly and Richard Carl-

YRIC-"Appointment For Love," with Margaret Sullavan Charles Boyer. QUEEN-"South Tahiti," with

Brian Donlevy and Broderick Grawford. FRIDAY-SATURDAY

BRIDAX-SATURNAX RITZ-"Bedtime Story," with Lo-retta Toung and Fredric March. LTRIC-"Bullets For Bandits," with Bill Ellicit and Tex Ritter. QUEEN-"Missouri Outlaw," Don (Red) Barry.

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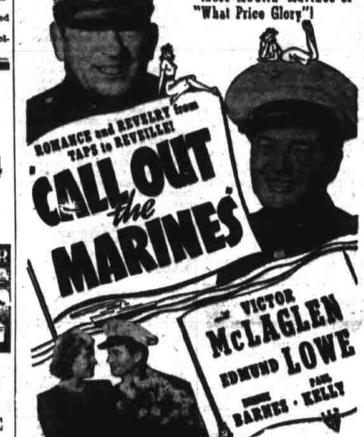
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TODAY and QUEEN MONDAY A Brawl or a Babe ... they take 'em in their stride ... these Maulin' Marines of Milburn Barnett was discharged Bill Bostick was dismissed fol SPRING ROMANCE and REVELET TAYS IN ARTEILLE **One Week Commencing** MON., MAY 4

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Cowper Clinic And Hospital Mrs. Roy Miller was admitted Friday for medical care. J. A. Drake, who has been up Mrs. W. E. Buckler, who underwent surgery recently, was dis-

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140 Farmers Participate In . Soil Program

One hundred and forty farmers have started on conservation programs in cooperation with the Martin-Howard Boll Conservation district at a time conservation of soil, moisture and fertility is vitally important.

They, as well as all other farm ers in the nation, have a responsible role to play in winning the war, said a message from Dr. H. H. Bennett, chief of the USDA soll conservation service in Washington and the outstanding authority of the world on the subject. "Conservation on this side of the

scean means solvation for those on the other side," said Dr. Bennett, who spoke from 39 years of experience. He listed six ways in which conservation is hastening the days of Allied victory:

1) Conservation of soll and wa ter means greater yields; 2) means putting every acre of land to work on the production job it is best suited to perform; means the elimi-nation of waste in farming; means increasing the area of tillable land by controlling erosion, by drain-age, by irrigation, etc.; means assurance that crops will be pro-duced in spite of drouth, rainstorms, wind, snow; means assur ance that the agricultural plant will not break down in the middle of the war.

The 140 farmers cooperating in the district program have had 900 miles of terrace lines run this spring and otherwise have undertaken the utilization of available machinery in the planning of a sensible . and concerted conservation campaign

Assistance in planning and es tablishing conservation farming systems may be obtained by application to the district supervision who are: E. T. O'Daniel, Coahoma R. N. Adams, Ackerly, Mr. Heald Flower Grove, Gordon Stone and M. C. Koonce, Lenerah. Also applications may be left at the SCI offices in Big Spring or Stanton the county agents' offices in Big Spring, Stanton and Garden City with the vocational agriculture teachers at Garner, Coahoma, Stan ton and Garden City.



'Grow A Garden' Is Patriotic Cry: **Hints Are Listed** By Ur. D. KENDRICK

for home consumption. If our peo-ple must continue to buy their food in cans, there will be that much less for shipment abroad. If the farmers would raise their own, and "Grow a Garden" will rank with "Buy a Bond" as a part of the efenough to supply their home town that will release vast quantities of food for war uses.

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War Board

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den and truck erops are

thing else in the war effort. Bu

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be certain kinds of food to send. Imagine how you will feel if you have been a party to creating such a condition, by helping to use up the stock piles of food in America. But there is another and a still more important reason for growing

vegetables are necessary to the health of the farm people, on whom we must depend to keep up our stock piles of food to win the

war. Farmers, like soldiers, cannot do their best, unless they are well

There are some food commodities like wheat that we have a large

supply of. Others such as sugar we are already rationing. Canned fruits and vegetables are becoming

scarcer. These might have to be rationed or denied altogether to

those who can provide for 'them-

selves. Starchy foods can largely

take the place of sugar; tomatoe can take the place of citrus fruits

and so on. The farmer who tries

can pretty largely take care of the

food needs of his family, from his

own production even in West

Texas. At least every farmer can

make a list of the things that will

be needed and try to raise all of those things that have been raised

on West Texas farms in forme

Experiments Show

Overgrazing Cuts

Profit In Cattle

By D. T. MANN

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garden and truck crops.

forts of farm people this year to help hasten victory in this war. Our nation needs every ounce of food that good soil and able hands the garrison on Bataan Peninsul because our boys did not have food can grow, but we have no time, seeds or tools for wasteful plant-ing, so our gardens need careful That, of course, was because we couldn't send it to them. But the time may come when there will not be certain kinds of food to send

If you live on a farm, you should have a garden. That is one way you can make your family and our nation strong. Trucks, trains, and ships that do not have to work for you, bringing food from distant places, can do more work for oth-

ers less fortunately fixed than you. If you live in town, and have good land available, you should have a garden, the vegetables you raise can enrich your family's meals. If you have gardened before and can extend your planting, so much the better. You can give your surplus to others who do not have land for a garden. Grow what you like to eat, but select variaties best adapted to this locality. Take care of the soil," is the

gardener's first command. Don't work your soil when it is too wet, it should be dry enough to crumble when you press a lump between your fingers. Have the seed bed in good condition before seed are planted. One of the best ways to insure a good harvest is to start

with good seed. Good seed is seed that is free of weeds and disease, and has a high germination. Plant ing instructions that come on seed packages from reliable seed companies are usually safe to follow. When vegetables start coming up is the time to watch for weeds. keep weeds from choking them out, you must cultivate regularly. Don't cultivate too deep, because vegetable roots are shallow, and if they are injured, the plant does not

grow so well. Be on the lookout constantly for disease and insect attacks. Plant-ing disease-resistant varieties of seed is a good practice. If disease

or insects get under way, the best thing to do is find out what is causing the trouble. For complete information on disease and insect control, ask your county agent or write the United States department of agriculture, for Farmers Bulletin 1371, "Disease and Insect of Garden Vegetables."

After a good crop of vegetables have been grown, you can lose a lot of flavor and food value. One mistake in harvesting is in not har-vesting soon enough. Another is in tions of the industry are based upon the results obtained. Fortunate harvesting before you are ready to use your vegetables. The sooner ly, the experiments that are being conducted on range land bear out you cook them after they are pickthe belief of most progressive ed, the better they will taste and the richer they will be in food values. Don't fool yourself that over-size vegetables are always bet-

ter than average size. They usually are not as good. A dozen "don'ts" for gardeners are: Don't start when you can't finish; don't waste good seed on bad soil; don't work ground when

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every farm are as necessary as any

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90 percent calf crop with a total weight of 25,000 pounds at 5 months, while 116 cows of equal breeding and quality running on too wet; don't run rows up and down a hill; don't use too much similar amount and type of range seed; don't plant too much of one only produced a 30 percent calf ounds at the crop weighing 8,400 p ng: den't let the pole thing; den't let the pois beans to stans age. The 78 cows then black out the bests; don't wield too same age. The 78 cows then heavy a hos; don't spare the water; brought in \$768 more than the 116 heavy a hoe; don't spare the water; don't let the weed crop win; don't cows, if beef is figured at 8 cents let the bugs beat you to it; don't per pound. let anything go to waste. In Oregon

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, April 26, 1942

HERON ELADR Crossword Puzzle ACRO 4. Song 8. Ibeen char-actor 18. Express verbally 15. Pronoun 41. Wood of the 41 Get away 44. Walt for II. Ascend A Hostsliry I. Number I. Thick IT. Guided I. Dad I. American boney bee RAISE 44. Small fish 47. Cabinet for bris-s-bras 58. Symbol for luteolum MUTABLE MAG ETOILE SATI Deeded Abbe IL Indian m 54. Short sleep 56. Close: post 11. County in Nebrask Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzl 14. Construct 16. Cancel 19. Diminishes 11. Understand 12. Oxidizing DOWN Work out erusta SL Oxidizing 1 Aquatie 7

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News Notes From The Oil Field OMMUNITIES

Funeral Held For

Drowning Victim

COLORADO CITY, April 25

Funeral services for Carl Los

Williams, six, who was drowned

in Lone Wolf creek at Colorado

City Thursday afternoon on his

way home from school, were held

burial was in the Colorado

lengan & Smith

Mrs. O. S. Butler and Mary El-

len are spending this weekend in Cisco and Stephenville. do as well as Howard county," she said. "I know this country need

said, "I know this country need have no fear of food shortage even though heavy demands are Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Inglish are in Sweetwater this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Williams being made by the Food For Vio-tory program."

Yes it may come a drouth have as their guest Mr. Williams' mother of Dallas. some of the things you plant will not make anything. But isn't that true of anything you plant. And if you try and fail you will feel a Mrs. Oscar Bradham and so

Douglas and Mrs. C. B. Parker of lot better when you have to go to the store and buy those foods that are needed to be shipped abroad. Kermit visited the L. C. Alston Thursday and Friday, Edna Earl Bradham of Abilene also visited ome for a weekend visit. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schrok of Royalty visited Mr. and Mrs. Lupis Everts during the week. Earl McAlpine has passed cadet examinations and is awaiting transfer to a flying school, accord-ing to word received by his mother The rancher probably has less experimental work on which to

from Kiker chapel today at 2 o'clock. Clyds Findley, pastor of the Church of Christ, officiated Mrs. E. F. Pryor. base his operations than any other industry. All large industrie City cemetery. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Farm Gardens To Be maintain a special experimental staff to test the various methods Larger, More Varied used in the business and the opera-

Lee Williams and two brothers, Lawrence and Billy Gene, his On the average, says Almerine grandmother, Mrs. Alice Id. Nunnally, home management su-pervisor for Farm Security Admin-Hazlewood, and his + paterns grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. istration, gardens on farms in Howard county will be substantial-Williams of Fort Worth survive.

ranchers that reasonable stocking ly larger and will contain a greater variety of vegetables. She made this observation after

pays greater dividends than too heavy stocking. The New Maxico Range Experiontacting FSA clients in the counmental Station has found that 78 ty, and added that it appeared there would be more canning this cows on a given range produced a

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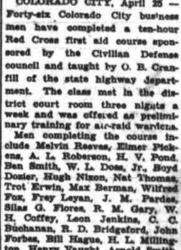
COLORADO CITY, April 25 ment. The class met in the dis-trict court room three nights a week and was offered as prelimi-nary training for air-raid wardens. Men completing the course in-clude Melvin Reeves, Eimer Pick-ens, A. L. Roberson, H. V. Pond. Ben Smith, W. L. Doss, Jr., Boyd Dosier, Hugh Nison, Nat Thomas, Trot Erwin, Max Berman, Wilfred Fox, Frey Leyan, J. M. Pardes. Forbes, Bill Hague, H. L. Milling

Herbert H. Comer, Jim Jameson, A. T. Mining, J. D. Norman, Gien Thomas, R. Trotter, M. O. Chapman, Jerold Riordan, J. B. Retor, L. E. Allmond, Douglas Bur-son, R. A. May, Sie Hamm and D. D. Partin,

ter towers on construction work on the island for the past year and was on the island that fateful December 7.

landing.

Business Men Take



ton, Henry Vaught, Arnold Smith, O. B. Trulock, Paul Snively. Clyde Bassham, Byron Wren, C. E. Smith, R. J. Wood, Lon Fry,

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On Midway During Japanese Attacks, He Hopes To Answer As Army Flier

Man on the island received news of the bombing of Pearl Harbor but not until 9:30 o'clock Sunday evening did the enemy at-tack Midway. Big five-inch guns shook the island and the marines answered back with everything they had, Ross declared, and the Japs didn't attempt to make a

Trying to fight the Japs with a paint brush int't exactly Jack Ross' idea of fun and next time he measure of the antonio is a here accompanied by his mother, Mrs. A. B. Ross, and aister, Pattis Ross, to visit his sister, Mrs. John R. Leysath. Ross, 23, is just back from Midway island where for more than two months he, with others, was a target for poor Japanese marks, men. He had been painting water towers on construction work on the island for the paint year and he island for the paint year and was on the island for the paint year.

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waiting orders as an aviation cadet. His next objective, he says, is Tokyo and maybe this time th odds will be more even.





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In Oregon similar results were obtained. The following is a sum-mary taken from Bulletin 397. **Need For Certain** Mary taken from Bullstin 397. "A range will produce the maxi-mum amount of beef per acre when there are barely enough cattle on it to consume the grass. If there are any more than this, the total amount of beef produced will be **Types Of Food In** Wartime Explained

By O. P. GREFFIN This article will attempt to clear up some misunderstanding relative to the "Food for Victory" program. Questions have been asked about whether there will be a market for the food after it is produced. The supravia was if it is the beat less, while if the number is dou-bled, they will live but make no gains. In view of the fact that the crop of grass is always uncertain, more beef will be produced in the long run if we carry a few less The answer is, yes, if it is the kind stock than the range will support in average years. A steer should of foods that are needed. So far as production for market is congain on an average range at least cerned farmers in this part of Texas should produce as much as they can of milk, cream, eggs, pork a pound a day for every day he is out. One hundred steers would make 100 pounds of beef a day. Put 150 steers on the same range and they will gain one-half pound and beef. In the crop production market cotton and peanuts will But why insist so much that farmers grow gardens and truck crops. The answer to this question

and they will gain one-half pound a day, or 75 pounds for the 180 head. Put 200 steers on the same range and they will gain nothing. Similarly, 30 pounds of alfalfs a day fed to one 800-pound steer will make a pound of beef. The same hay fed to two steers will keep them alive, but will make no gain. Many of our ranges would pre-duce more beef and cheaper beef if they were stocked less heavily." In our present effort to produce

if they were stocked less heavily." In our present effort to produce more beef for the Food for Free-dom program it would be well to keep these facts in mind since we are also obligated to conserve our range land for future economical production and if we stock too heavily, now, we will not accom-

heavily, now, we will not plish either purpose. Mrs. J. J. Robinson Succumbs Here



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WT-NMLeague Gets Off Boston Stops The Yankees To A New Start Tuesday By 4-2 Count (War Means That Younger Players BOSTON, April 25. (P)-Boston's Lamesa After Red Soz anapped a four-game winning streak for the New York **Have A Chance To Prove Ability** Tankses by downing the world

Record Crowd For Opener

LAMESA, April 35 -- The Lam Dodgers, operating under a nt and with several inyers who were in Big Spring ast season, are getting primed for their WT-NM league opening tto Thursday, when they entertain the Pampa club, another group that once was destined to

call Big Spring home. The game will be called at 3 and a half-holiday has an declared by Mayor Charnell Jobs. Lamesa took the opening me game attendance trophy last year and is out to repeat.

Manager Jodie Tate says his oys are rounding into good shape for the first game. All young, the players nevertheless are "pretty fair" according to Jodie and good ball playing can be expected of

Tate came in last week with nost of the team from the Brookiyn training camp in Santa Bar-bars, Calif., and while the weather has been good the boys have had daily workouts. Pitchers now working out in-clude Edward Garloff, 18, of Peta-

lums, Calif; Earl Wilshire, 18, of San Diego with Olean of New York last year; Gens Costello, 18, of Sprague, Wash.; Preston El-kins, 18, of Long Beach, with Johnstown, Pa, State league last

Eddie Stevens, 17, Galveston, is vell-known to Lamesa fans for he was with the West Texas-New **Two Pitchers** faxico league last year. He will lay first base. On second base will be Art Bon-tell of Compton, Calif. Last year to was with the Riverside, Calif.

Inte league. LeRoy Koenig, 20, of Long Beach, Calif., will play shortstop. In was another with the Johns-town, Pa., State league last year. ball team, Manager W. D. Berry announced Saturday. hird baseman will be Pete tafore, who has played with American Legion. Outfields lude Larry Drake of McKinney, with the West Texas-New Max-co lengue last year; James L. Haney of Lamesa, with the league Coshoma lately. ast year and Lealle Pali now, will serve as another moundsler of Aransas Pass, 18-year-old boy at A. & M. for awhile,

man. He has played in the III, Tate expects in sometime this week a calcher, two pitchers and one infielder and one outfielder from Paragould, Ark. Southern Association, and WT-NM lesgues.

Longhorns Win Two Games By Same 10-4 Count

AUSTIN, April 25. UP-Hot on he trail of the Texas Aggies, the Iniversity of Texas Longhorns officials in the company before we can announce it," explained Berry. "But I think we can get them all Texas Christian twice here by the same score-10-4. Dumke, Texas ace mounds-sested Lonnie Dowell in the latting the Christians down by seven hits. The Steers which they combined with I 10 which they combined with we Frog strors for their runs, ady Hatton's long home run in first inning scored Hector and rik and sent the Steers into a d which they never lost. In the second game, Bob Strei-y, senior Longhorn twirler, scat-ed 11 hits to the Christians lie his mates collected 10 from other Adams. victory kept the Longhorns one game of the Aggies, avade Clark Field here May and 9 for a crucial series. The vin loss eliminated T. C. U. from the consideration.

to call on old Mace Brown to choke off a ninth-inning rally that pro-

DALLAS, April 25 (2)—That youngster's basehall paradise-West Texas-New Mexico league-opens its sixth annual assaon Tue night undaunted by war's foll of players because there always are pl where those came from. President Milton Price of Dallas, predicting a prosperous see said the armed services had taken many from the league's resters this only meant younger players and that was one of the major poses of the Class D loop-development of boys whe would find it flouit to break into professional baseball were it not for circuits the.

Here is the opening schedule and umpire assignments: Wichita Falls at Lubbock, Booster Warren and Ciyde Defate, Borger at Anaarillo, Otis Gunter and Buster Balley. Lamesa at Pampa, Kinch McClain, Ned Pettigrew and Ben Levin. Albuquerque at Clovis, Pat Orr and Bob Ethridge, Clovis is defending champion.



District Six-Man **Schedules Mapped**

Schedules adopted by the Pio-neer School Athletic Association at Semi-Pro Club a meeting here during the week and governing the six-man football campaign next autumn have Signs Up With been released by Noel Y. Burnett, secretary.

The season opens officially on Sept. 25 and continues through BASEBALL Nov. 6 in both north and south divisions. Winners of these two units will mest ins contest for the championship, date and place to be selected by representatives of the

winning teams. By divisions, the schedules fol-

NORTH "Windmill" Brown, a veteran of Sept. 25 - Westbrook at Court any years in the West Texasey; Coahoma at Knott. Oct. 2-Courtney at Coal New Mexico league and one-time Knott at Westbrook. Big Spring player, is one of the Oct. 8-Westbrook at Coshoma hurlers. He has been farming at

Courtney at Knott. Oct. 16-Non-confe Oct. 23-Courtney at Westbrook; Kontt at Coahoma.

Oct. 30-Westbrook at Knott; Coshoma at Courtney. nings). Westbrook Nov. 6-Coshoma at

Knott at Courtney SOUTH First workout will be held Sun Sept. 25-Forsan at Garden City; day, May 3, Berry announced. Uni-Water Valley at Sterling City. forms have been selected and or Oct. 2-Garden City at Water Valley; Sterling City at Forsan.

Oct. 9-Sterling City at Garden Use of the local ball park has City; Forsan at Water Valley. been arranged for, said Berry. An-Oct. 16-Non-conference games. Oct. 23-Garden City at Forsan nouncement may be made Monday or Tuesday of the name of the

terling City at Water Valley. Oct. 30-Water Valley at Garden City; Forsan at Sterling City. Nov. 6-Garden City at Starling

Oklahoma City, 4-1

TULSA, Okla., April 25 (AP) -

Glenn Gardner held the Oklahoma

City Indians to five hits tonight

must receive confirmation from all City; Water Valley at Forsar **Tulsa Wins Over**

Navy Man Sets World Mark In 440 Hurdle Race Phillies, 4-1

Cochran's Feat Is Feature Of **Drake Relays**

DES MOINES, Is., April 25 (P toy Cochran, who mastered running at Indiana University, glori ously carried the colors of the Great Lakes (III.) naval training station to a world record in the finals of the thirty-third annual Drake relays today.

Lefty Gomes, making his second unsuccessful start, lasted only five innings. The Sox biasted him for eight of their ten hits and all their Cochran, famed quarter miler and hurdler in his collegiate days, raced by invitation in a special 440-yard hurdle race and won off by himself in :62.2. Joe Dobson shut out the Yanks

champions, 4-2, today but they had

fuced both of the Yankee tallies.

The defeat enabled Cleveland to

limb into a first place tie with

the champions by virtue of a vic-

tory over the Chicago White Box.

was knocked out in the ninth.

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DETROIT, April 25. (P) - The

Detroit Tigers handed the St. Louis

Browns their seventh straight de

feat of the season here today, win

ning 4 to 2 on timely hits off

Brownie Pitchers Bob Harris

RESULTS YESTERDAY

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STANDINGS

Houston .

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poned.,

Cleveland 5, Chicago 4.

Boston 4, New York 2.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis,

Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 0.

Dallas at Fort Worth, postponed.

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Brooklyn8 4 .666

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New York 5, Boston 1.

Washington 10, Philadelphia 7,

Detroit 4, St. Louis 2.

Texas League Beaumont 5, San Antonio 1.

Tuisa 4, Oklahoma City 1

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run.

This masterful performance in one of the toughest of track events clipped four-tenths of a second off the recognized world mark established by Johnny Gib-son of Fordham, in the national on four hits for seven innings, but weakened in the eighth and finally

coln, Neb., in 1927. Cochran 1927. CHICAGO, April 25. (AP-Cleve land won its seventh straight game and tied the New York coln, Neb., in 1927. Cochran broke the tape at least 40 yards ahead of second-place Dale Kaulits of Michigan State. John Sharp of Oklahoma was third, James Gilliland of Louis-iana State fourth and Bob Hodges Oklahoma State game and ted the American league lead today by defeating the Chica-go White Sox, 5 to 4, in the ninth inning. Rookle Les Fleming's fourth straight single followed Jeff Heath's double for the winning

Hodges, Oklahoms, fifth, Performing in a variety of weather before a crowd of 10,000 the athletes blasted three Drake records. Cochran's achievement bettered the mark in the invita-tional hurdle event. Ohio State

WASHINGTON, April 25. (AP) The Washington Senators bunched their 10 hits in two big innings to ional hurdle event. Ohio State, defeat Philadelphia 10 to 7 today. winning three of the six univer-sity relays, set a new record of Stan Spence walloped a homer for Washington in the second inning. 1:25.9 in the half mile event, while Drake placed a new figure in the TIGERS BEAT ST. LOUIS

in the one mile relay rebooks stricted to freshmen of Iowa universities and colleges. Bob Wright of Ohio State, the

iefending champion and heavy favorite to repeat this year, failed to finish in the 120-yard high hurdles after crashing into two barriers. Bill Cummings of Rice won the event in :14.6.

Wright came back, however, to at Purcell, Okla., high school for contribute two brilliant sprinting number of years, was given a performances as the Buckeyes ne-year contract. captured the 440, 880 and one mile Morrison, head coach since 1939.

STANDINGS sam titles. Aggies Whip **Rice Twice**

COLLEGE STATION, April 25 OP-The Aggies took a double and field and tennis teams header from Rice, 11 to 0 and 6 to 2 today as Charlie Stevenson hung had a winning average of .800 up his seventh conference victory against Oklahoma high school and his second shut-out of the Owls, limiting them to six hits in Chicago 5, Cincinnati 4. (11 inthe opener.

No Owl got beyond second base as Stevenson enjoyed plenty of help from his mates who turned in four double plays to stop rallies. The pitcher fanned five and walked one in nine innings. Ira Glass got two doubles and Les Peden

In the seven-inning nightcap Smokey Carden allowed the Owls only three hits, but two in the first went for runs. Jimmy Endervis hurled for Rice and gave up seven hits.

Dartmouth Hogs The Show At **Penn Relays**

Brooks Grab

Another From

PHILADELPHIA, April 25 (P)-

Johnny Allen and Dizie Walker

combined their talents today to

give the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers a 4-1 victory over the

Allen throttled the Phils with

three hits for his second triumph

Walker put the game away in

the first inning when he came up with the bases loaded and drove in

Rube Melton started for the Phils but didn't survive the third

frame, in which the Dodgers soor-

NEW YORK, April 25 (P-The

Giants ran their winning streak to

four straight today by stopping the

Boston Braves, 5-1, on the four-hit pitching of Bob Carpenter. Dick

Bartell led the Giants' nine-hit at-

tack with a three-run homer. Bos-

ton's only score came on a four-bagger by Ernie Lombardi.

CINCINNATI, April 25 (AP)

Pinchhitter Charley Gilbert's sin-

gle with two on in the 11th gave the Chicago Cubs a 5 to 4 victory

over the Cincinnati Reds today as Claude Passeau bested Paul Der-

ringer and Elmer Riddle in a

pitching duel. Derringer held the Cubs hitless until the sixth.

STANTON, April 25-Jess Woody

of Stanton added more laurels to

his long string as a marksman, in

winning four first places and

breaking one national record in the

annual spring meet of the Austia Rifle club, held in Austin last

Woody shot a 296x200 in the third

match of the day to best the mark

of 295 held by Al Hemming, De-

troit policeman. He also took first

place in No. 1 match with 198; in

week.

ad their other run on a single.

Philadelphia Phils.

of the young campaign.

three runs with a double.

walks and an error.

GIANTS 5, BRAVES 1

CHICAGO & CINCY 4

PHILADELPHIA, April 35 UP The heralded duels between Indiana's Campbell Kans and New York University's Lealie Mac-Mitchell failed to materialize today at the forty-sighth annual Penn relays as Dartmouth, in the person of Don L. Burnham,

person of Don L. Burnham, moved into the picture. The green shirted team from New Hampshire annexed the two mile college relay title with Burnham outsprinting Kane to the tape in 7.47.7 to avenge a simi-lar defeat by the Hoosier hot shots in the 17:85.5 four mile effort. In both cases New York Uni-versity's supporting cast for Mac-Mitchell was so weak the famed miler had no chance. In fact, he

miler had no chance. In fact, h didn't even start his half-mile jaunt in the two-mile. North Texas Teachers was fifth in the 4-mile college relay cham-

Locals Score Lone Tally In

Jess Woody Takes ABILENE, April 25. - Brecken-ridge high school's team scampered off with first place in the regional toosch was announced by W. J. Fulwiler, Sr., chairman of the em-Noyment committee of the em-Fulwiler, Sr., chairman of the em-

The meet saw two records brok en, Marion Flanagan of Sweetwa ter setting a new mark of 21 feet 21 1-4 inches in the broad jump whe nade an enviable record as coach and Raymond Troutman of Abi-lent hurling the discus 133 feet, two

Troutman, Flanagan and Bugs told Dr. Frank L. Turner, college Fambrough of Breckenridge each took ten points to tie for top scoring. Troutman won the discus and shot put, Flanagan the broad jump and low hurdles and Famb the high jump and pole vault. Big Spring tallied a single poin that for a fourth place in the 440 won by Alfred Adams. Scott of Cross Plains won the event in 52.4

> **Poloists Return** To Lamesa Today

Lamasa will be the site of a polo match again this Bunday, with three local riders journeying to the neighbor city to engage in some action. M. H. Bennett, Lloyd Wasson and Lewis Rix will make the trip, and will be joined by Gus White, Jr., in a game with other Lamesa riders. The locals will sit on the side

ines a weak hence to watch bids to be one of "big games." It'll be at Lamesa also, with the potent White aggregation of that city 214 W. 3rd tangling with the strong Ban An-

the No. 4 match with 187; in the No. 8 slow fire aggregate with a 581x600; and won the grand championship aggregate with a 1359s 1400. Woody is a national N.R.A. .45 civilian champion and the rest onal champion. BATTERIES

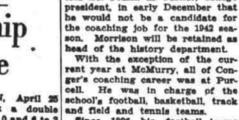
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Since 1926 his football teams competition. Conger's 1983 grid team was rated as his best. team lost only one game, a 16-14

verdict to Norman in a game that would have led to a state championship playoff.

High School Golf **Tourney This Week**

DALLAS, April 25 (F)-The sigth annual Texas high school golf tournament will be held here Wednesday, Thrusday, Friday and Saturday, C. D. Bowiby, director, announced today. gelo team.

ABILÈNE, April 25-McMurry ollege officials have announce the resignation of Dals Morrison as head football coach and the appointment of Jim M. Conger as sistant grid mentor at the school since last September, as his suc

furry board of trustees.

The Indians' new coach,

JIM CONGER

Jim Conger

New Coach

At M'Murry

Cook Hurls Exports To 5-1 Victory

EAN ANTONIO, April 25 GP-deniting the San Antonio Mis-dons to six hits in a good mound performance. Pitcher Earl Cook writed the Beaumont Exporters to 5-1 victory over the Alamo City hub here tonight in the first of a two-game series. The teams meet again in a twilight game to-

ow. taide of one walk to George mann in the fourth inning, ian Antonio player reached bases through the first four gs. With one out in the Joe Sauch doubled to crack a sir-tight hurling streak, h died on base to crase what are done by his double.

MEET CALLED OFF

ACO. April 25 (29-A sched-track meet among Texas stian, Bouthern Methodist and for was called off today be-st of weather.



together Monday." At least eight games have al-ready been lined up with various

team's sponsor.

ders will be sent in soon.

army teams. **Requested Wins**

"The sponsor is all set, but we

Two pitchers have been signed

p for Big Spring's semi-pro base-

Tex Nugent, who lives at Trent

Wood Memorial NEW YORK, April 25 (JP)-Ben Whitaker's Requested won the Wood Memorial Stakes today to

make next week's Kentucky Derby picture more confusing than ever

For not only did the little Texasowned son of Questionnaire hold his lead all the way around to climb right up front and center again for Col. Matt Winn's big party, but the highly-regarded Apache,

who was touted as a "good thing" and Trainer Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons their fourth Derby winner, faded like last week's daffodils on

the way home and staggered in third, three lengths off the pace. Robert Eleberg Jr.'s Salto finished 15th.

victory in the first of a threegame series. Tulsa got two unearned runs in the second on a single, an intentional walk and errors by Jack Grotey and Fles. Clifton, then Indian batters in check. **Mustangs Will Play**

The Army In 1944 WEST POINT, N. T., April 25 (P)-After an absence of 16 years, Southern Methodist University will to give Owner William Woodward return to the Army football schedule in 1944, Lieut. Col. Lawrence M. Jones, graduate manager of athletics, announced today. The game will be played at West

Point, Oct. 21. Army squeezed out a 14-13 victory in 1928, the only othor time the teams have met.

hospitalization in Denver.

ing his team to victories. During the 1943 basketball sea-

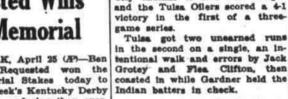
Rejected By The Military, Baylor's Jack Wilson To Play Pro Football

WACO, April 25 UP-Jack Wil-, the end of his collegiate son has signed a contract to play professional foottall with the

Other misfortunes failed to stop Wilson. On two occasions the doctors told him he was through Cleveland Rams. But the Baylor University triplewith athletics - but he came storming back both times,

threat fullback with the powerful physique wrote his name on the dotted line only after being rejected by the naval reserve, the air corps, the marine reserve and

the border patrol. An old eye injury is his trouble. In spite of it, he could see well enough to win all-conference hon-ors and all-America mention at



coasted in while Gardner held the

GAMES TODAY National League Boston at New York (2)-Tobin

(1-2) and Javery (1-1) vs. East (0-0) and Elsio (1-1). Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2)-Davis (2-0) and Head (2-0) vs.

Hughes (0-2) and Parson (0-0). Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2) — Heintzeiman (1-0) and Sewell (2-0) vs. M. Cooper (1-1) and Warneke (0-1).

Chicago at Cincinnati - Mooty (1-1) vs. Walters (0-3).

American League

Philadelphia at Washington (3) Harris (1-1) and Caligiuri (0-1) or Wolff (0-3) vs. Wilson (1-0) and

Masterson (0-0). St. Louis at Detroit (2)-Mun erief (1-3) and Niggeling (0-1) vs. Trout (1-1) and Trucks (0-1). Cleveland at Chicago-Smith (1-

In the first important game on Baylor's schedule in 1940, against Colorado, Wilson suffered a back injury which resulted in weeks of 0) vs. Rigney (1-1).

New York at Boston-Breuer (1-) vs. Judd (1-1).

Before the season was over he was in his moleskine again, lead-

Fort Worth at Dallas (transfe .(ber

Houston at Shreveport (do eader).

son Wilson underwent an appen-dectomy. Before the campaign ended he was back on the court, generally called one of the finest defensive men in the league. The mainstay of the Baylor track team. Wilson won the shot Oklahoma City at Tulsa. Beaumont at Ban Antonio,

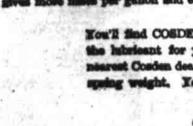
Tech Golfers Best Baylor Team 5-1

track team, Wilson won the shot put at the Texas relays and is a chief contander for the conference WACO, April 28 (89 - Temas Tech's golf team took par for a ride and turned back Baylor Uni-

title in that event. Wilson said he had seriously considered coaching after gradua-tion in August, but the Claveland

rue and turned back Baylor Off-yersity's representatives today, five instobes to one. The West Texans had easy wins in both doubles contests, but E. F. Orim, Baylor star, edged past Homer Martin 3 and 1 in the No. 1 staries. offer was attractive enough to ac

plared that the Rams had 1 singles.



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City Sells Bonds At 2.09 Pct. Interest Rate

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, April 28 (P)-The stock market today put the brakes on the week's sharp decline through a moderate lift in prices just before the close.

Persistent heaviness in a few of the pivotal industrials was an offset to the recovery trends elsewhere and the Associated Press 60-stock composite was unchanged at 32.3, the lowest level reached since April, 1983. Transactions were 756,000 shares compared with to in the short session a

week ago. Stocks modestly ahead at the close included Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, Goodyear, Amer-Can, Standard Oil (NJ), Western Union, International Harvester, U. S. Gypsum and Eastman Kodak, the last named ris-ing 1 1-2 points.

In minus territory were Johns Manville, American Smelting Sperry and Owens-Illinois. Marked up slightly in the rail group were Great Northern and Chesapeake & Ohio,

Livestock

FORT WORTH, April 25. (A) (USDA)-Cattle 8,500; calves 8,500; calves 200; trade nominal; top mature beef steers 13.25; yearlings 13.00; cows 9.50; vealers 14.00.

Hogs 400. Steady with Friday's average; tpo 14.10; packing sows steady, mostly 12.75; few 18.00. Sheep 175; trade nominal; spring 12.25; few wooled lambs 12.00; fresh shorn lambs up to 10.00

plan for making electric power from city refuse is under consideration in Montevideo, Uruguay, according to the department

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To Conserve

Tire and Truck Today

We announce the following changes in our Delivery Service, effective Monday, April 27.

All Special Delivery Orders to Residences phoned in

Orders received before 11 a. m.

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students.

case on its individual merits."

will be delivered by noon.

be delivered after 2 p. m.

be delivered after 4 p. m.

ICE On Its WAY

will be delivered on the following schedule:

Only \$70,000 Of Church Neue-Intermediate New Issue Sold Day Slated At

Bonds voted Thursday by a citizenry overwhelmingty anxious to do all it could toward expediting work on the U.S. Army Flying school here sold for an average of 2.09 per cent at a special meeting of the city commission Friday evening. The figure was the second lowest interest record ever se-

cured by a local governmental unit. Successful bidder was the Columbian Securities Corp. of Texas, an Austin concern. Sixteen firms and individuals were represented in the spirited bidding which did not go above three per cent in the 10 lowest offers tabulated. Dunagan and Mrs. Brace Frasler

on the west side of the port. City While all of the \$30,000 land pur-Attorney T. J. Coffee was authorchase bonds were facued, only ized by the commission Friday to \$40,000 of the \$70,000 issue for waextend offers for the remaining ter and sewer extensions and plant strip or take such other action as expansions was issued by the con nission, a development which accessitated some paring of prem-Was necessary. Although bond money is not yet Columbian's offer was for 2 3-4 available, the city its prepared, by r cent on \$24,000 maturing in the

first five years before the issues become callable, and 2 per cent on the remaining \$46,000. A \$55 prem-

the remaining sector. A sob premi-ium reduced net cost to \$12,405, which was considerably under the \$14,052 net cost by McClung and Knickerbocker, Inc., Houston, whose second place offer figured out at \$14,052 out at \$14,082. Saturday City Manager B. J. McDaniel and Mayor G. C. Dun-ham expressed thanks on behalf of

the citys' officialdom for the rousing vote which gave implement to the commission's efforts to coop erate with the army in establish ment of the defense facility, which will be erected at a cost in excess

of five millions. Alrendy, said McDaniel, deals have been closed for all of the needed 551 acres of additional land except 30 acres held by R. L.



ave charge of arrangemetns.

The Rev. R. Elmer Dunham will be back in the pulpit after holding a revival meeting at Rankin. He will preach at 11 a. m. on "If the Foundations are Destroyed, What Can the Righteous Do?" and at the evening hour on "To the Church at Thystirs."

reason of a cash reserve, to pay off landowners as rapidly as they present approved abstracts. "A World Safe for Democracy" will be the subject for the Rev. Homer W. Haisily's sermon Sun-day morning at First Christian Church. "Our Hands to the Plow" All this was in keeping with the tempo surrounding operations, for the first contractor, Brown and Root, were preparing to move in to of Howard county men listed in the third registration of Feb. 26. Names are listed serially, but to get propwill be the \$:15 p. m. topic. The evening worship will close with a baptismal service.

der "Follow Me."

Jap Enrollment At **U. Of Texas Asked** AUSTIN, April 25 (P-Presi-

dent Homer P. Rainey of the University of Texas today was re-7:30 p. m. . . . quested by regents of the state chool, largest in the southwest to discourage possible enrollment of students of Japaness descent. Announcing the action of the regents, who met in a day-long closed session, Fresident Rainey asserted no state law or university rule barred registration of such "The regents asked me, how

The regents asked me, how-ever," Rainey continued, "to dis-courage enrollment of these stu-dents, should any apply for ad-mission, and to consider each CCC Will Reduce

Soaring School At Lamesa Him For 15 Years Tooth Only Pained **Pends Acquisition Of Land** This reception center has a soldier who can really

product of an army advanced school. Personnel would increase

East Fourth Thisrmediate Day" will be ob-served at East Fourth Baptist church Sunday, with members of in various other capacities. Mrs. A. W. Page and Mrs. L. A. Coffy, superintendents of the two intermediate departments, will have charge of arrangemetos.

er order number sequence in or

name stands 942nd in the cou

11,041 T-1249 Phocian Ward

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number. For instance, if the order number is 10,942, in reality the

10,909 T-1250 Merle John Stewart

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Call Numbers Of Men Listed In Third Draft Registration

nty:

Below are more order numbers | 11,484 T-1821 Cleo Gerald Bar-

aits north of Lamses Friday and expressed satisfaction with it. Later he made an aerial survey of the area with Dr. P. W. Malone of Big Spring and liked the Ideation. A committee met with Wilson Friday at Lamses and went over details of the proposed school. Mayor Charnells Jobe and others had gone to San Antonio to make

10.646 T-1822 Calvin Ciay Boy-

10,173 T-1828 Edward Lon Tom-

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10,491 T-1839 John Leslie More

10,916 T-1330 Jacob Biggle My-

10,494 T-1381 Millard Les Cox 10,564 T-1383 Elmer C. Boatler 10,580 T-1588 Paul Manuel

10,052 T-1334 Herman Oliver

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ton Creighton

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the number to around 200 for the school, and Wilson indicated it would be expanded. Motoriess craft used in the train-

The Herald makes the ing charges for politi nouncements, payahis

false pretenses on the University

he did not possess a medical de-

They were said to have come to imalos from the state of Sonora, which borders on the United itates. All were in possession of

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Fake Medical Teacher To Trial Tuesday

For Sinte Expression Stre Stat District DORSEY S. BARDERAN HOUSTON, April 25 (F)-The For District Attorney, 10th Judicial District-1 MARTELLE MeDONALD young man who served under

for District Ch

CAMP WOLTERS, April 20

pain. The recruit went to the dental dinic to have a tosth removed. "How long has it been athing?" asked the dentist. "Since 1927," the rockie pepilet

Political

Announcements

of Texas medical faculty, Charles Peter Wisotsky, will be tried here Tuesday on a charge of false HUGH DUNAGAN GEORGE C. CHOATE On the same day he will be arraigned on an indictment al-leging he violated the narcotics

For County Judge-J. S. GARLINGTON WALTON S. MOREL

laws by signing prescriptions dur-ing his tenure at the Galveston For Sherift

The federal indictments result ed from the exposure that Wisot-sky served on the school faculty under the name of Dr. David Fell. In truth, Wisotsky has admitted, For County Attorney GEORGE THOMAS H. C. HOOSEB

For County Superintend Public Instruction ANNE MARTIN WALKER BAILET

DEBSCHEL SUM For County Treasurer-

MAZATLAN, Mexico, April 25 For County Clerk (27-Twelve armed Japanese were found hiding in a village in the northern part of this Pacific coast state of Sinaloa today and were immediately taken under guard to the interior.

For Tax As JOHN F. WOLCOTT

For County Commissions Presinct No. 1... J. E. (ED) BROWN WALTER W. LONG ROY WILLIAMS

inty Commissionse, 3

H. T. (THAD) HALE W. W. (POP) BENNETS

For County Commissions, Pot. No. 5-BAYMOND L. (PANCHO)

NALL For Co. Commissioner, Pol. 6-C. E. PRATHER

AKIN SIMPSON E. E. (Earl) EDENS

VACUUM CLEANNERS Hurry for Last Of New Ones. Most makes used. Some near-by new. Parts and service for all makes. G. BLAIN LUSE 1801 Lanoaster Theory 16

For Constable, Pol. 1 J. F. (JIM) CREMEN, J. A. (DICE) ADAMS

Clement 11,376 T-1335 Joe Sires Echols 11,667 T-1336 Awill Clay Clark 10,009 T-1337 Oscar Dewey 11,058 T-1257 George Henry Rape 10,714 T-1258 Ray Rockwell Cloud II Engle 11,114 T-1888 Everett Hood 11,857 T-1889 Melvin Author 10,137 T-1259 Aubrey Maurice Weaver 11,015 T-1260 Alph Wesley Page 10,738 T-1261 Jess Conrad Trip 10,173 T-1840 plehorn 10,218 T-1262 Howard Alexander 10,100 T-1841 Edward Sixton McDonald 11,099 T-1268 Clarence Van White 10,317 T-1842 Charles Washing-T-1264 Allison Bradstreet 1,116 Muneks 10,027 T-1848 Alfred William T-1265 Edgar Clendening 10,908 Moody 10,764 T-1344 Charles Richard T-1266 Vivian David 10,899 Kinard T-1267 Homer Petty T-1268 R. E. Peacock 10,548 10,350 11,208 Rationing of existing stocks of rubber in Argentina has just been ordered by the government. Ralph Bennett T-1269 Roberts 10,829 T-1370 Albert Peter the department of commerce re-Grobi 10,760 T-1271 Herbert Goodlow ports. Honey production in Canada has been in excess of 30 million pounds for each of the past 10 years, the department of com-Keaton 10,561 T-1273 Ray Smith 11,175 T-1973 Paul Hunt 10,682 T-1274 Rufuns Nat merce says.

Rufuns Nathaniel Davidson 10,257 T-1275 Roy Duke Ander-11,258 T-1276 William Ulrich

"Volitional Religion" and "A 10.166 T-1258 Horace Franklin Grand Friendship" are morning and evening topics, respectively, for the Rev. O. L. Savage at First 10.524 T-1254 John Earnest Ken-10,107 T-1255 Thomas Eubank Presbyterian church. ۰. CAA project, has completed top-ping the 5,460 foot east - west Byron Fullerton, regular minis-10,012 T-1256 Almund Paul ter, will preach on "Christianity and Morality" at 10:45 a. m. at the ping the 0,000 toot wat were stretch and was well along on the northwest-southeast landing strip of the same length. Indications were that there would be no hitch in the job, the army permitting it to proceed until completed. Church of Christ.' John Wolfe of El Paso will speak at a special service at 8 p. m. At 8:30 a. m. over KBST Fullerton will discuss "Can A Christian So Sin As To Be **Discouragement** Of The Rev. J. D. Holt, pastor, will

preach on "Beparate Ye Me" at 11 a. m. and "Rocks" at 8:30 p. m. at North Nolan Baptist Mission. The evening sermon will be a continua-tion of a topic started lart week A special BTU program is set for

"Why I Believe We Can" will be the theme of the 11 o'clock morn-ing service at the Main Street Church of God given by the pastor, the Rev. R. E. Bowden. Evening service will be at 8:30 o'clock with the sermon, "Seeking the Kingdom of God First."

Camps, Enrollment WASHINGTON, April 25 UP-A retrenchment in operations of the Civilian Conservation Corps, re-ducing the number of camps to Burnett So far as could be determined, no out-of-state Japanese, allen or

start operations on construction of streets for the school site. A railroad spur was to start to the site during the week, according to re-ports, and the city hoped to begin excernations for its water and sew-er lines to the school area some-"A Militant Church" is the morning topic and "Perilous Plausibili-ties" the evening subject for the Rev. Ernest E. Orton at the Church of the Nazarene, Mrs. Ortime past mid-week. Walls of the administration ton will direct the choir in "Peace Be Still" at the morning hour, while at the night service Mrs. V. building, formerly under construct tion on the east side of the port, Simmons and Mrs. Orton will renbeen leveled to the founda-

tions, the adobe brick being re-moved to the disposal plant and the reservoir for use in expansion

prorgams. Meanwhile, task of paving the runways of the port went on un-interrupted. Hunter Strain, contractor for this work on the WPA-



Former Residents To Marry

an Jackson, daughter of rile Morise of Shreveport, Charlie Morias of Shreveport, La., and Jack Cook, son of Mr. and Mrn. R. L. Cook are to be married Sunday evening is Dallas at the Church of Christ, Melvin J. Wise, minister and former minister of the Big Spring. Church of Christ will perform the coremony.

The couple will be accompany by Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hartzog. Miss Jackson was graduated from Big Spring high school and was formerly employed here at was formerly employed here at Toby's store. Since last spring she has been employed at McCrory's in port.

Cook was graduated from Big Spring high school and later atyear and A. & M. college for three years. He took flight training at the Big Spring airport and is now employed as instructor at Coleman army flying field.

The couple will be at home in coleman after a short honeymoor trip. They plan to come to Big Spring next weekend for a with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cook.

Recent Bride Is Honored With **Gift Shower**

COLORADO CITY, April 25 (Spl.) - Naming Mrs. James Thomas Orr, the former Miss Mary Belle Brennand, as honoree, Mrs. Frank Lupton, Mrs. Clyde Young and Mrs. Merl Morgan entertained with a gift reception at the hom of Mrs. Morgan.

The reception suite was de with floor baskets of pink roses and console arrangements of pink adioli. Mrs. Young greeted the sets and presented them to the ceiving line headed by Mrs. Mor-n, Mrs. Orr, Mrs. Robert Simpmand, mother of the bride, Mrs. J. T. Leavell, the bride's other, and Mrs. Henry Doss

Mrs. Arthur Neibuhr escorted the guests from the receiving line to the bride's register which was presided over by Mrs. M. O. Chap-man and Mrs. Henry Doss, Jr. The guests were shown into the dining room by Mrs. Bert Wulfjen.

The dining table was laid with normandy lace cloth and cenenapdragons and fern on a mirror reflector. A silver globe holding pink gladioli decorated the buffet. At the tes service Mrs. W. L. Doss Jr., and Miss Les Swops presided during the evening, with Mrs. O. E. Rhode and Mrs. Ace McShan pouring coffee.

Other members of the house party who assisted in the dining room were Miss Erdine Morgan, Mrs. Gus Chesney, Mrs. John Tom Marritt, Miss Hettie Adelle Hutchand Mrs. Lunton.

After the guests had been served, irs. Eelon Harrel led them to the gift room where Mrs. E. H. Winn and Mrs. Wulfjen displayed the shower gifts. A hundred guests iled during the evening.



Mr. And Mrs. A. L. Nelson Observe

(Phote by Borum)

Woman-less Wedding Takes First Prize At Student's Stunt Night

A womanless wedding, present- | father and Peppy Blount of her ed by students of Mrs. Earl brother. Grover Cunningham was the blushing bride and held a Brownrigg's senior class, won first prize in the Stunt Night skits presented at the high school stalk of celery for his bouquet. Delbert Shults took the part of gymnasium Friday night. the bridegroom and Elze Burton The skit was directed by Mrs. Jack Nall. O. F. Priest acted as Boyd, planist. Flower girls were Wesley Beacham and Billie Mcminister with Sterling Tucker the Clendon. Bridesmalds were Hor

John

and Billy Cain.

weeping mother of the bride. Lem ace Bostick and J. B. Nichlas, All the wedding party dressed in for-Nations took the role of the bride's mal gowns and the bridesmaids in orchid colored creps paper with

Miss 'Laneous bonnets to match. Second prize went to Elouise Haley's students who presented a shoe store scene. Melvin Sim-Notes mons was the super salesman and Bonnie Patton the mother.

By MARY WHALEY Everybody wants to be a hero in this war. Regardless of age.

race, color or previous attitudes, people want to soar high into the skies and shoot a million Japs or Germans. Hearts beat

high with resolve to win this war or bust and anger 44 makes men women, and too, feel as if they pack a in their wallop good right arm if they

ould just get to the enemy. But like any machine, a way

machine can't be all engine or all wheels or all axle. There has to be fuel and oil to make the machine run smoothly. And that's where "they also serve who only

stand and walt." Best opportunity of the week in the Navy Relief fund which is being collected for families of navy men who are heroes of this war.

Marriage Rites To Be Read At

4 o'Clock

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nelson will beerve their golden wedding an-alversary Sunday afternoon with an Open House from 2 o'clock to 5 o'clock in their home 8 and a half niles northeast of Big Spring. Another wedding ceremony will

he held at 4 o'clock by the Rev. B. G. Richbourg. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson were mar-

ried in Granbury, Hood county, by the Rev. Mr. Hunt, Baptist pasor, when she was 20 and he was 19 years old. They resided in Hood unty where Nelson farmed until 00 when they moved to Howard 1900

Now 69 years old, Mr. Nelson has retired from the farming business. Mrs. Nelson is 70 years old.

Five children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson of which four survive. These include T. J. Nel-son and Addison Nelson both of Big Spring and Mrs. Myrtle Morris of Pasadena, Calif., and A. L. Nelson, Jr., who is in the army at Compton, Calif.

Five grandchildren include Charles Nelson, Sloan Field, Midland, Carter Nelson, Columbus Air Base, Columbus, Miss., Kathleen Nelson and Carol Nelson of Wichita Falls and Helen Hendricks of Big Spring.

Others who will be here for the Open House event are Mrs. Felon's sister, Mrs. Florence Perigo, Dallas, and his sisters, Mrs. G. R. Brashears, Mrs. Emma Smith and Mrs. H. H. Harper, all of Big Spring.

VISITS AND VISITORS

Mrs. Otls Wilson of Minera Wells is spending the weekend here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pool.

Dr. Virgil Sanders left Saturday for San Antonio where he will be gin his internship at Santa Rosa

six barefoot children from the hospital Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Leonard will country were Dewey Stevenson, McIntosh, Marjory Laswell, return this weekend from Austin where they have been vacationing Mina Mae Taylor, Cliff Prather Mrs. A. J. Hilbun is visiting he laughter, Mrs. Tom Clifton in Eu-

Honorable mention went to J nice, N. M. this week. Boyles, representing Mrs. Pascal Dr. E. O. Ellington and Dr. Lee Buckner's room, who gave imita-tions and to Clarence Yanes, who O. Rogers and L. D. and B. T. Chrane will leave Sunday for San represented Clara Pool's Antonio to attend the State Dental with guitar numbers. Society and Clinics. They will re-

Other rooms taking part were turn Thursday. Mrs. Flowers' seventh grade, Mrs. Robert Dabney, who is stationed Bill Dawes, seventh grade, Miss Lorena Huggins and Mrs. W. W. McCormick's seventh grade stuparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dab

Her

dents. Approximately 200 persons tended the stunt night events.

Cosden Chatter -

By TOMMIE MCCRARY

The regular monthly meeting of Douglas Orme. Jimmy Ray Tamsitt of Midland the directors of Cosden Petroleum corporation, which was held Monday, April 20, was attended by B. H. Roth and James L. Casey of and his aunt, Mrs. W. H. Dugan. New York, Marvin M. Miller, Graham, Nelson Phillips, Jr., of Dal- week near New Orleans, La., with las, and R. L. Tollett of Big Spring. her relative

Mrs. H. W. Haislip left Saturday

Spring Flowers Used At Party For Bridge Club

Larkspur, roses and pansies decorated the home of Mrs. Roy Reeder when she entertained the Lucky Thirteen Bridge club in her home Friday afternoon. High score for club went to Mrs. Robert Stripling and to Mrs.

Mrs. Robert Stripling and to Mrs. Larson Lloyd for guests. Mrs. J. M. Woodall bingoed. The spring theme was used in the tailies and the salad course served. Other guests included Mrs. Jos Pond, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Edmund Finck, Mrs. Coy Nalley, Mrs. J. E. Hogan. Others present were Mrs. Oriz Waters, Mrs. Joy Stripling, Mrs H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Cecil Collings

Mrs. Joe V. Birdwell and Mrs. O. B. Bryan. Golf Group To

Redecorate Country Club

Naming a chairman and com-mittees to refurbish and redecorate the country club, mem bers of the Ladies Golf associa tion met for luncheon Friday a the clubb

Mrs. Shirley Robbins is to head Mrs. Fannie Stephenson, Dallas, Mrs. Florence Gilliam, Mrs. Ida. the house committee assisted by Mrs. A. Swarts, Mrs. Ted Groebl McDonald, Mrs. Grace Mann and and Mrs. Bill Tate. Mrs. Ora Lee Horton. Mrs. Harry Stalcup and Mrs.

Swarts were named as next host esses. Winners in the golf game were Mrs. J. R. Farmer in A class and Mrs. Tate in B class. Mrs Jack Terry won high score at bridge.

Others attending were Mrs. Har-ry Stalcup, Mrs. Groebl, Mrs. J. B Mull, Mrs. Ben LeFever, Mrs. Bert Read, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper

Mrs. Stormy Thompson. Mrs. Jack Ratliff, Mrs. Harold

bins, Mrs. Douglas Orme, Mrs.

To First Aid Class

ing of a moving picture was the climax of the Red Cross First Aid class taught by Jack Lamb.

N. Baker, Ila Bartlett, Virginia Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Connally,

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hunt, Barnett Hinds, Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecks, Betty Lamb, Mrs. P. Lowis, Mrs. Jessie McElreath, Mr and Mrs. J. J. Patterson, Mrs. H.

IN AUSTRALIA

Mr. and Mrs. Oille Cordill had as guests until Friday his sister cablegram from her son, Harold and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duke Neel, mechanic in the air Martin of Austin. Mrs. J. S. Cordill of Midland, who has been visitin Australia.

ing here, accompanied them home. Mrs. Edyth Schmitt of Dallas is here visiting with Mr. and Mrs.

is spending the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt Mrs. T. A. Pharr is visiting this

R. L. Tollett left town after the



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Page Six Sunday, April 26, 1942 Miss Yater To Become Bride Of Richard Callens At 3 o'Clock **Couple To Make** 25 Year Pins Home In Roswell Given Woodman

Dallas,

Circle Members

Other 25 year pins were sent to

In a single ring ceremony to be performed in the Church of Christ parsonage at 3 p. m. today, Louise Tater will become the bride of Twenty-five year pins were pre-Richard Callens, Roswell, N. M.

sented to members of the Wood-men Circle, Howard Grove 663, at Ritss will be solemnized by Byron Fullerton, Church of Christ session Friday night at the W. O. minister, in the presence of mem Mrs. Beulah Carnrike, past guarbers of the family and immediate dian, made the presentation to W. friends. E. Carnrike, Mrs. Viola Bowles

dent, gave a talk and Benjamin Logan the class prophesy. Harold Miss Tater is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Yater of route No. David Boswell read the class will and guests sang "Anchors Aweigh." 2, Big Spring, graduated from the high school here in 1940 and has Present were Garner Pitts, Cobeen employed at the Walgreen etta Wirth, Mr. and Mrs. George

drug store Plans were made to meet Tues-Callens is the son of Mrs. W. J lay at 1:30 o'clock to sew for the Callens of Roswell, where he was Red Cross in the home of Mrs. graduated in 1981. He has been here recently as a flying instructor and he and his bride will return May 1 to Roswell where he is to become manager of the airport.

Informal Coffee Honors **Executive** Committee Of College Heights P-T. A.

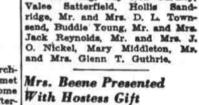
An informal coffee honoring the executive committee of College Heights P-T. A. was held by Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp in her home Saturday morning at 10 o'clock Attending were Lyna Fas Dun-lap, Lu Lu Vanlandingham, Carol Mrs. Fahrenkamp is incoming president of the organization. Jean Terry, Lenodine Pike, Sybil Jo Cinzten, Geneva Ragedale, Ozella Long, Roy Peek, John Nas-Plans for the year's work wer iscussed by the group.

Two Guests Meet With Re-Deal Club For Bridge Games

Two guests, Mrs. L. Z. March manks and Mrs. Henry Covert, met Mrs. Beene Presented with the Re-Deal club in the home of Mrs. T. H. Neel Friday after

Pioneer Bridge club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. W. K. Scudday High score went to Mrs. D. M McKinney and second high to Mrs. Pollard Runnels. Mrs. Carroll Sipes won high score and Mrs. G. B. bingoed

McNallan received consolation. Refreshments were served and Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. W. O. others present were Mrs. H. C. Scudday, Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. W. O. Queen, Mrs. C. M. Adams, Mrs. Cleo Wilson, Glen Queen. Mrs. Glen Queen is to be next



Banquet Is

Members

ning at 8:30 o'clock.

Given Class «

COAHOMA, April 28 (Spl)-The bright spot in the life of junior high school students the Junior-

Senior banquet-was held at the

Settles hotel ballroom Friday eve-

A navy theme was used through-out the party with the ballroom decorated with flags and navy colors of blue and gold. The ta-

ble was decorated with tall blue

tapers in holders with golden eagles at their base. Programs

were hand painted and printed by

Mrs. H. H. Collie. White anchors

with red, white and blue rope and

Glenn T. Guthrie gave the in-vocation and Betty Lou Loveless

the welcome. J. W. Warren had

the response. Barzie Ras Fletch

er gave a humorous talk followed by navy airs by the band mem-

George M. Boswell, superinten

M. Boswell, Betty Lou Loveless

Barzie Fletcher, Alice Faye Dar-

sey, Ben Logan, J. W. Warren,

Earline Reid, Mrs. Ethel Rives

Byrd, Ruby Lee Wheat, W. L.

Ball, Wanda Blair, Emma Les

Turner, Eddle J. Carpenter, Sybil

Myers, Bonnie Louise Neal, Nelene

Mary Grace Tonn, Carmen

rooks, Hollis Bond, W. D. Coats,

Mr. and Mrs. James Stroup, Katereen O'Conner, Velma Ruth Woodson, Meidine Tippie, Patsy

Ruth Dunnivan, Evelyn Laudamy,

Mary Lee Logan, Juanita Brown,

Ruth Sheppard, Dave Wheeler, Red Tonn, Buzzie Hubbard, John-

nie Stroder, JoDell Hale, Charline Lindley, Claude King, Jr., Willie

Winters, Lloyd Wolf, Douthitt Bu-

chanan, Floyd Kiser, Buren Wolf, Gray Birkhead, Elmo White.

Marie Long, Gay Nell Yardley,

a defense stamp attached

favors.

bers.

Ashley.

Mrs. Howard Beene was presented with a gift when she entertained the Nu Stitcher's club in her ome Friday.

Sewing was entertainment and refreshments were served. Others present were Mrs. Preston Garrett, Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mrs. Charles Tompkins, Mrs. Merrill Creighton.

Mrs. Boykin is to be next hostess

STERLING SILVER ... to live with and enjoy for a lifetime

Bowles, 1711 Gregg. Others present were Mrs. Alta Porter, Mrs. Anna Petefish, Mrs. Ethel Clifton, Mrs. Ethel Ewell, Mrs. Mary Womack. Senior Day Held In Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Swartz **Big Spring Friday** FORSAN, April 25 (Spl)-Mrs

Jo

W. hall.

and Mrs. Pearl Vick.

Bottomley, Mrs. Jimmy Tucker, Mrs. Jack Terry, Mrs. George Bob Shipp was sponsor on senior day Friday at Big Spring when skating bowling and a picture show ware entertainment. French, Mrs. Farmer, Mrs. Rol

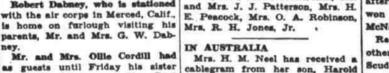
Moving Pictures Shown FORSAN, April 25 (Spl)-Show

worthy, J. R. Smith, Paul White, R. L. Butler, Darrel Adams, Glenn Shaw. Completing the course were E

Pioneer Bridge Club Entertained In Forsan FORSAN, April 25 (Spl)-Mrs.

Jeff Green was hostens to the

corps, that he has arrived safely Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. J. D.



CALENDAR

Of Tomorrow's Events

MONDAY CHURCH OF CHRIST, Ladies Bi-

ble class, will meet at 3 o'clock at the church. ST 4TH ST. Baptist W. M. S. will meet at \$:30 o'clock at the church for a Royal Service pro-

WOMAN'S SOCIETY of Christian will meet at 2:30 o'clock

Bervice will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the Wesley Memorial Methoc ch FIRST CHRISTIAN Council will

set at 1 o'clock at the church cheon. FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. will

est at 3 o'clock at the church for a program and business meeting with Mrs. J. H. Greene as leader.

MARY'S Episcopal Woman's Auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock at the parish house. 7. THOMAS Catholic unit, Our

Lady of Good Council, will meet 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. riss Vines, 302 Goliad.

ST METHODIST W. S. C. S. meet at 3 o'clock at the th for a business session. STTERIAN Auxiliary will

est at 3:15 o'clock at the ch with Mrs. W. S. Gentake ing study on the gospel of

Couple Wed At Gretna Green Chapel In Yuma

COLORADO CITY, April 25 Announcement was made in rado City this week of the inge of Helen Marie Knocks Joe C. Pritchett in Yums, Ariz, 12, in Greins Green Chapel. Rev. William A. Everest per-

te coremony. de wors a navy blue suit te scossories and orchid shoulder coreage. The of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Next faceting of the n manined B. S. D. club will

, she is a graduate of Colo-igh school. hst, also a Colorado high graduate, attanded Tamas i Lubbock. He is the son of rs. J. C. Pritober i

is will make their hours ago, Calif. The parents ago, Calif. The parents

They are all heroes from the least directors' meeting Monday, for a for Goodnight, Tex. to spend a few cabin boy to the captain. They trip to Fort Worth, Oklahoma City days with her parents, Mr. and the with death as their closest and Houston. He returned to the Mrs. H. S. Hudson. Mrs. Hudson is live with death as their closest and Houston. He returned to the office Friday morning. companion, not just on rare oc-Mrs. Stoney Henry and Velva casions, but on every trip they Glass came through with flying colors, with a grade of 100 on their make in every part of the world.

Figures are cold and detached. First Aid Instructors Course. Now they can teach 'em! When you read "47 men survived Bob Hudson is spending the weekend in Santa Rosa, New Mexand six are missing" it seems like

pretty good percentage. But some place six sorrowing families find faith and hope from somewhere We have Cecil Ivey on the sick inside themselves to go on living. list this week. Huff Peters is pinchhitting for him. This is happening every day, per-

Bob Bankson is back in Big You can't help these people in-Spring now and his health is showdividually, but you can help all ing improvement. He still is un of them and more to follow by able to return to our ranks.

giving to the Navy Relief fund. W. E. Gibson has been in El Your funds will go into the homes of families where memories and M., on company business. a picture of a boy in a sailor's uniform are all that remains of Credit department received a let-

Opal Bates-me too.

Nutrition Course

Mrs. Manion Named

Chairman At Board

Brotherhood.

financial secretary.

Meet Of Brotherhoods

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Manion and

Women.

some mother's proud plans for the now visiting in Kansas City, Mo. She says she likes it fine.

Dorcas Class Given Social In Home Of Mrs. Creighton Assisted by Mrs. R. A. Carr and

haps right now.

future.

Mrs. B. F. Carr, Mrs. W. R. Creighton entertained the First Baptist Big Spring Student In Dorcas class in her home Friday afternoon at a social.

Mrs. A. T. Lloyd presided. Mrs. R. C. Hatch gave the prayer fol-lowed by the devotional by Mrs. M. E. Harian. Mrs. Annie Beasiey

also gave a prayer. Refreshments were served and guests included Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. Irby Cox. Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Mrs. K. S.

Beckett. Others present were Mrs. Dannie Walton, Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mrs. of Big Spring. She is a fresh D. C. Maupin, Mrs. Lina Lewellen, man student at the college, ma Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. C. A. Amos, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. C. M. Chesney.

Next meeting of the newly-or ganized S. S. D. club will be held in the home of Wilma Evan Wadnesday.

Miss Evans is president of the new club, named at its original nesting in the home of Joyce Gay-

r. Virginia Burns is vice-seident, Miss Gaylor secretary, anetia Christian treasurer, and Doris Jean Higginbotham and Mavoureen Kilpatrick reporters. Mrs. Johnnie Burns is sponsor. urns is sponsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hood have as a guest his sister, Opal Hood, of H f Houston. Mrs. Lynette McElhannoù an

Margaret John have returned from Belton where they attended funeral services of her father-inlaw, Dr. M. P. McElhannon,

Junior Music Club Makes Plans For May 9th Luncheon

Laying plans for a luncheon to be given May 9 the Junior Music Study club met Saturday morn-Paso, Deming and Albuquerque, N. ing in the home of Cella Westerman.

Eise Burton Boyd, program ter from Altha Coleman, who is chairman, presented a program on American composers, giving the biography of Edward McDowell Clinton Pruitt and Orville Hicks and Steven Foster, Lorens Brooks sang "Indian Love Call" by Rudolf are guests at the Slaughter ranch Friml, accompanied by Mrs. J. H. Parrott, Cornelia Frazier played this weekend. They are singing "Gimme My Boots and Saddle." Fort Worth bound: Mickey Bradthree selections on the plano, "The Lark" by Glinks, "Fantasie Imley, Margie Hudson, Evelyn Merrill, promptu" by Chopin, and Bach's arrangement of "Dixie" by Manna

Two guests included Martha Lee Frazier of Strawn and Jane Reed of Coshoma.

DENTON, April 25-Lona Louise Refreshments were served to Patricia Selkirk, Else Burton McClenny of Big Spring recently completed a Red Cross nutrition loyd, Lorena Brooks, Cornelia course at Texas State College for Frazier, Martha Lee Frazier, Jana Reed, Mrs. Stormy Thompson and Mrs. J. H. Parrott, sponsors, This course is a part of the exand tensive defense program being carried on at the college. hostess, Celia Westerman.

Sacrificial Banquet Is Miss McClenny is the daughtet of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McClenny Held By Young People **At Christian Church** joring in religious service.

Only spiritual food was consumed at the sacrificial banquet held Friday night at the First Christian church by the young people. Funds are to be used to send a missionary to South America as a representative of the young people of Christian churches in Texas.

Mr. and Mrz. Roy Williams have returned from Wichita Falls where they attended a legislative Marjory Maxey was leader and Mrs. W. B. Martin, guest speaker. board meeting of the Railroad Mrs. Martin talked on "The World's Need for Christ." Fannie

A Firemen's auxiliary organized a legislative committee at the meeting and elected Mrs. Manion

World's Need for Christ." Fannie Sue hall Read a poem, "Jesus Christ and Me." Cella Westerman played plano accompaniment and Mary Bell Johnson also read a poem. An offering was taken from the chairman. Ione Bruce of El Paso was named secretary and Mrs. M. I. Clark, Denison, was elected



JEWELRY AND GIFT SHOP

Girl Scout Leaders Meet To Plan Schedule For Field Representative

- Red Cross Calendar -

Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Baptist Church, Vincent community. R. D. Hatch instructor. Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock for public employee at district courtroom. Neel Barnaby instructor. Advanced Class. Monday and Thursday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at Red Cross Head-inters. C. J. Lamb instructor. Advanced class. Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Chaik School Iding for Otischelk community. Advanced Class, C. C. Wilson, in-uctor.

ictor. Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 c'clock to 9:30 c'clock at the East 4th Baptist church. Otis Griffith, instructor.

ROME NURSING CLASS Tussday and Friday, 9 o'clock to 11 o'clock, Crawford hotel, with Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., as instructor. Monday and Thursday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock, Crawford hotel. Jewel Barton instructor. Monday and Thursday, Forsan school for members of the Forsan Study club and others, 5 o'clock to 7 o'clock. Mrs. J. E. Hogan instruc-

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

Garner Honor Roll Announced

KNOTT, April 25 - Honor roll for the Garner school has been released by Supt. N. Y. Burnett. On it, by grades, are:

Twelfth-Dennis Hughes and Clark Sundy, Juanita Brown, Margaret Brown, Alline McCaul-ey; 11th-Ellen Mitchell; 10thaudry June Dement, Jean Stallings; 9th-Billie Clanton, J. O. Sanderson, Josephine Brown; Sth -June Adams, Mildred Brown, Jimmie Ted Irwin, Hazel Chap-man; 7th-Donald Phillips, Rob-



Individual troop problems were discussed at the meeting and at-tending included leaders. Heen Barnett, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, Mrs. Virginia Wear, Mrs. Stanley Mate, Mrs. Fred Mitchell, Mrs. Dan Conley, Mrs. Rex Gemillion. ert Nichols, W. A. Burchell, Wan-da Jean Forrest, Pauline McCaul-ey, Billie Doris McClain, Dorothy Cline and Lillie Mas Barnard. Assistant leaders were Mrs. Jim-

Birth-Maxis Roman, Charles Brashears, Martin Fryar, Delbert Harland, Nathan Hughes, Curtis Rasbeery, Lloyd Robinson, Mar-velene Kemper, Nelda Shaw; 5th -Ava Mae Airheart, Landon Burchell, Gerald Cookrell, David Smith Mauring Charman La Committee members included Mrs. Boyd McDaniel, Mrs. Bill Satterwhite, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. Douglas Orme, Mrs. Randall Douglas Orme, Mrs. Randall Pickle, Mrs. Virginia Whittington, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Leon Lederman, A. S. Woods, Stanley Mate and Dan Conley.

> **Book Review Is** Given For 1930 Hyperion Club

Instruction For Women To Be

Held May 4-8

Girl scout leaders, troop com-mittees and prospective leaders net Friday night at the Settles hotel to make plans for the ar-rival of Miss Lucille Skewes, field representative, May 6th-8th.

Miss Skewes will speak at serv-ice clubs and F-T. A. meetings and instruct leaders in duties as

Classes for leaders and assis-tants will be held from 8 o'clock to 11 o'clock each morning and from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock each

girl scout workers.

Review of the book, "The Doctors Mayo" by Helen Clapesattle was given by Mrs. J. E. Hogan for the 1930 Hyperion club in the home of Mrs. Dave Watt Saturday.

Voting to continue the ABC Joyce Thornton, Luwilda Hawk; 1st-Wanda Jean Roman, Twila reading room, the club also ap-Frances Phillips, Leona Lancas-ter, Mary Frances McClain, Jackie pointed Mrs. J. M. Woodall, Mrs. Omar Pitman and Mrs. W. B. Hardy as a committee in charge of the room for next year. Mrs. Hogan and Mrs. Morris Patterson will have charge of the story tell-

Sanderson, John Allen Smith, Jer-ry Roman, Savoy Motley, Jimmie Hughes. George Bayes ist first of the plans to seek employment as a plans to seek employment as a plans to seek employment as a maine factories. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shockley and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shockley ist Thuraday for Lubbock to be with temporary secretary () fill the temporary

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shocklay and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shocklay left Thursday for Lubbock to be with their sister, Mrs. R. W. Carr, who named as a new member.

Friday.

Mr. King and Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

B. F. Robbins, chairman, Saturday.

y 2 in a referendum t vote M house and an electric brooder and are starting 500 White Plymouth Rock chicks for friers and a largdetermine if marketing quotas shall be fixed on the 1942 wheat crop. er laying flock next year. Last year nearly all of the coun ty's few wheat farmers participat-ed in this election. If two-thirds The first passenger boat built in France since the beginning of the present war was launched recent-ly, according to the department of ed and wheat grown on excess omarce. acreage is heavily taxed.

Industrial Sugar Users Will

Register At C of C This Week



"It sort of made me lose interest in our was-

Ship Collection Brings Fun And

Friends For Frances Ferguson

Girl Scouts

Selecting the name, Fushis troop; Intermediate girl scouts met Sat-urday for a hike and picnic at Scenic mountain. Mrs. R. L. Gomil-lion is leader.

Fushia Troop Is

Name Chosen By

Carol Conley was slected presi-dent of the troop and Melbe Dean And ison, vice president. Halon Blount is to be in charge of pub-licity and Mary Louise Davis is treasurer. Barbara Gomillion is secretary and Mutial Floyd, scribé. Attending were Jerrie Bagsley, Attending were Jerrie Bagsley, Vera Dell Walker, Lovell Bullivan, Patzy Sue McDaniel, Dorothy Ann Meador, Jean Cornelison, Jacque-lyn Flint, Beverly Ann Stripling, Dors Jean Bibb, Jean Eilen Chowns, Margaret John McElhan-non, Maxine Balch.

non, Maxime Falon. Dorothy Satterwhite, Jeanne Slunghter, Frances Bigony, Billie Jean Tounger, Lina Jane Wolf, Doris Jean Morehead, Luan Wear, Ann Biankenship, Sue Patton, Marilyn Kenton, Mary Nell Cook.

Knights Ppthias Seek To Revive **Activities Here**

A session designed to revive activities of the local Frontier Lodge No. 43, Knights of Pythias, has been called for Tuesday night at 8:80 at the Woodman's hall, and all members of the lodge are urged Mrs. Van Gieson To

to be present. Visiting delegations are to be here from Lamesa and San An-gelo, and several state officials Attend TFWC Meeting

will appear on the program. Those will include the Grand Keeper of Records and Seal, Theo Tar-brough of Weatherford; Grand Vice Chancellor, Dr. G. H. Ater of Lubhcek: Grand Vice Chancellor, Dr. G. H. Ater of Lubbock: Grand Inner Guard, Barney Ashley of San Angelo; Dis-trict Deputy Grand Chancellor, John Ellis of San Angelo, and Maxice Fan of Weatherford, state Admaticant discussor aducational directors.

Fan is here now making arrange ments for the meeting, and en Monday night will go to Lamesa for a meeting with a newly organined lodge there. He asked that any KP interested in the programs contact him at the Douglass hotel.

Malone And Hogan Clinic-Hospital



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Latin Class Student Make Annual Trip To Carlsbad Caverans

Accompanied by Miss Lillian Shick, instructor, 46 students of the Big Spring high school Latin class left, Friday morning to spand the weskend at Carlebad Cavern on an annual outing. Mr, and Mrs. Nat Shick and Garland Banders also scoom-panied the group. Baturday morning the group went through the cave and at tended church Sunday morning Following luncheon at Carlebad, the group will return home late today. Those who attended are Bullie Cunningham, Annis Eleaner

Sunday, April 26, 1942

Jones. Marjorie Lock, Paul Me Barbara McEwen, Juanita I Priseilla Moore, Richard O' Robert O'Brien, Bill P Charlene Pinkston, Jussis Plunkett, Catherine Redding Those who attended are Billie Jean Anderson, Felix Armstrong, Jane Beals, Myra Lee Bigony, Luia Jean Billington, Betty Sue Buris-son, Mickey Butts, Thomas Clink-

Piunkett, Catherine Acount ann Rice, Billis Jo Riggs, Riggs, Janet Bobb, Dorothy Gloris Strom, Burke Sun Ann Talbott, Ray Thomas, Thornton, Marijo Thurman, Lou Watt, Eve White, ' Wilkinson and Claude Wrig

In Fort Worth Mrs. V. Van Gleson left Sunday for Fort Worth where she will attend meetings of the General Federation of Women's clubs which began today. Mrs. Van Gieson is telegate from the Hyperion club. Others from Big Spring who will

attend the meetings are Mrs. J. B. Young and Mrs. Thomas J. Coffee

MOTHER'S

EASON'S

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DAY

GIFTS



MARGO'S

Mrs. Elizabeth Graves, Stanton, who recently underwant surgery, was dismissed Saturday. Doyle Robinson was resting well Saturday following surgery Friday. Frances Cooper, a surgery pa-tient, was dismissed Saturday.



my Tucker, Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. Florence McNew, Mrs. Schley Riley, Mrs. A. E. Walker.

Surchell, Gernie Chapman, La-Verne Gross, Wanda Lee Robin-son, Mary Sus Smith and Imor-gene Thomas; 3rd and 4th-Billie Jean Carille, Pearl Mas Clanton, Gelene Hughes, Lou Ellen Kemp-er, Curtisteen McCauley, Charlotta Ruth Nichola, Dorothy Faye Thomas.

Becond-Jane Hopper, Joann Lawdermilk, Bobbie Bayes, Gerald Clanton, Billie Wayns Cockrell, James Derald Fryar, Oliver Nich-James Derait Fyar, Citver Anan-ols, Jr., Jerry Rogers, Jimmy Sundy, Ruby Faye Roberts, Arah Evelyn Roberts, Robbie Bayes, Camilla Birkhead, Jean Briganos, Imogene Hyden, Geneva Jones, Mary Lou Rucker, Joann Shaw,

Fryar, Donald Rhea Cross, Wal-ton Burchell, Shortis Airheart, Cleta Joyce Willborn, Gwendalin

Control, Betty Louise Caughey, Thelma Anderson, Raymond Rod-riguez, Jerry Sanderson, Gerald Banderson, John Allen Smith, Jer-ry Roman, Savoy Motley, Jimmie Hughes.

temporary secretary (411 the place formerly held by Mrs. Dave

is seriously ill in a hospital there. Johnnie and Edgar Phillips made a business trip to Lamesa

Mrs. John Williamson of Abi-lene arrived here recently to visit for several weeks with her moth-er, Mrs. Edna Weed, while her husband has been transferred from Camp Barkeley.

ter Barbee are taking the ad-vanced course in Red Cross first aid training being taught at the sourthouse at Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., -all 20-odd of them - are eligible Neal.

Several years ago, Dave Elman of radio Hobby Lobby fame, asked Frances to bring her collection to New York to be shown. Since Miss Ferguson is crippled and unable to travel without a companion, she had to turn down the invitation. But during the New York World's Fair in 1989, Elman again asked her to send her collection to the hobby display. Frances didn't send the whole collection but she sent a

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table garden."

Get a Hobby And Ride It-

ing hour. picture of herself and one of her Other committees named for ships.

Eastbourne and Mrs. Woodall was

Others present were Mrs. Ben-nett, Mrs. Biomshield, Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Hogan, Mrs. Keaton, Mrs. LoFever, Mrs. Patterson,

Mrs. Const Pitman, Mrs. Robb, Miss Secrest, Mrs. Snell, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. Wasson, Mrs. Woodall, Mrs. Pat Murphy,

Wheat Farmers Will Vote Next Saturday Howard county's wheat farmers

A hobby that has made friends, been a source of fun and amuse-ment and helped pass the time of many long hours is the hobby that Miss Frances Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ferguson, 1410 Mrs. American States American States American States American States Miss Frances Ferguson, States American States American States Miss Frances Ferguson, States American States American States Miss Frances Ferguson, State It all started, this hobby collec-1410 Nolan has of ship cellecting. Her collection of ships which tion, when B. O. Jones gave her a white chalk ship several years ago. numbers some 185 is continually

> told her they would bring a ship from this trip or that vacation And almost without thinking about it, Frances had herself a hobby. The ships range in size from tiny mas to vessels a foot in length. In a log. Frances notes carefully the donor of each ship, where it came from and the date. Even a hitel hiker once contributed to her col-lection about six months after she

and her family gave him a lift long the road. Since becoming so nautical Frances has been presented with pictures, too, of ships and these hang over her collection along with the title that some one thought up and presented to her, "When My Dream Boat Comes In."

tion to be auctioned off before and after the Hobby Lobby program to raise funds for defense bonds. Frances sent instead a scrapbook which she had made filled with patriotic and American items. The scrapbock, Eliman wrote, brought in \$100 at the auction. That's making a hobby pay off more than one way, Frances thinks.

Among her ships which she has vrranged in her bedroom in a glass covered case and around a

Public Records

Marriage Licenses

R. A. Jeffrica Jr. and Emalee

numbers some iso is continuity white chaik snip several years ago, bringing her fun and friends and once won her a blue ribbon. Several years ago, Dave Elman Others friends noticing her ships,



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Allison Willborn and Arline Chapman. Arthur Brock and Alice Tate

(colored).

Warranty Deeds

Linnie Whitaker et vir to W. H. Reed; \$40: parcel out of northeast 1-2 of section 45, block 81, T-1-N, T&P.

Robert T. Piner to Nora Hard-ing; \$50; lot 6, block 14. Washington Place.

Minnie Slaughter Veal and George T. Veal to C. H. Sant; \$2,-000; east 1-2 of southwest 1-4 of section 25, block 35, T-5-N,T&P.

Non-resident tourists entering Canada are required to obtain a gasoline license and ration coupon book, according to the department of commerce.

The chamber of commerce of-fices have been designated by the Howard County Rationing board as the place of registration Tues-day and Wednesday for industrial handlers and consumers of sugar, it was announced on authority of B & Babbies chairman faturates Halti was the first Latin American country to declare its independence, in 1804. rushes. Registration opens at 9 a

> Affected for purposes of the reg-istration are cafes, restaurants, boarding houses, cafetrias, as well as users of sugar at fountains, bot-tling works, ice gream factories, bakertes, candy factories, or users of sugar in any form where the

of sugar in any form where the processed product is for re-sale. Even hospitals, jalls, prisons, etc. are not excepted. Warning was issued to all who should register to do so, for failure means loss of opportunity for at least two weeks, and those not properly registered cannot get su-gar for resale or use. Too, late registrants must show good and sufficient reason for not having registered. registered.

registered. So large was the crowd attending the Fridey informational meeting that it had to be transferred from the county courtroom to the dis-trist courtroom. Still, there prob-ably are many who have not yst secured terms, which must be fill-ed in with detailed information. It is suggested that application for blanks either be made at the effice of Tom Boseon, board elserk, in the Petroleum Building, or to Horace Reseas, SIT's Main. Any in doubt whether their re-quirements fall under the sugar classification were informed by the advicers that "sugar" is taken to meet all types of came and best sugar is all forms, including gran-ulated, confectionard, powdered.



AN INDIGNTION

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ity day being outraged at this fur storage vanit. You see, it's moth-proof, sheathte protection against moth change. That makes it the ideal place for you to store valuable furs. Bring these down, have them glassed, itemed and stored.

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EDITORIALS

At the risk of being trite, we along a few problems our o may today at the outset of Na- fused minds could not solva.

tional Child Health week that our Theirs will really be a monumen-

who shall follow us. Certainly the job looms big and ugly for us today; we shall refer to it as an encode effort later. day.

and perhaps to sev-full stride. If proper care attends ing it. Not only will at birth, his chances are further

Hollywood Sights And Sounds — —

Bette Davis Has GREAT

Child Health More

tal responsibility.

Important Than Ever

What kind of a people shall they be, and will they be equal to any task? The answer to this quee-

tion is what makes our children

and our bables so important to-

mother who has had a good pre-

to hit his course in the world in

strengthened, and finally if he

will learn early that we have sent gets the right kind of care at constantly child health const

natal program has a better chance

Editorial — —

bables and children are more im-

We are engaged in an incalcula-ble struggle today staking our all

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an effort to secure the bless-

But paying for all this is a task

they inherit our debts, but they

what more could a gal do?

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Well, it's all right now. I've heard

bout Bette's new one. It's "Now,

Voyager," from the book by Olive

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we have enjoyed for those shall follow us. Certainly

FASHINGTON

right kind

schedule, clothes, sleep-this baby will be a healthy one. More than

likely he will make a strong child, the immediate source of a

Health is vital, for so many

a strong body and a clear mind. We here in Big Spring need to

do everything we can to insure

your youngsters an adequate pro-gram of health. We need to press

for such aid, such agencies, suc

assistance within the reach

health centers as will put sound

those who now feel they cannot

afford it. We need to become

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Honesty Pays First Time, Anyway Winning With Inflation Like Man About Manhattan-

By GEORGE TUCKER

EF TORE

NEW YORK - Horatio Alger would have admired Mike Calebress. . . . Mike is a hack driver in New York. Recently he shortchanged a customer \$4.50, though unintentionally. The mah had giv-en him a \$5 note instead of a \$1. So Mike went to the police and turned the money in. . . . "It ain't mine," Mike said. "It ain't mine."

The papers carried mention of this manifestation of honesty on the part of our cabbles. One newspaper even editorialized the incl dent. . . . This was how Major Bowes became aware of Mike things depend upon it. Courage and spirit and determi-nation are the lot of him who has Calabrese and his aversion to coin not legitimately earned. . . .

So the major penned a little note to Mike, inviting him to come as a guest, and bring his family, to see the Bowes show. . . . And in the letter he enclosed \$50, Note: It isn't likely that \$50 bills will reward similar incidents if the town breaks out in a sudden rash of turned in "lost" purses ... Mike got there first From now on, virtue, as somebody has said, will have to be its own re-

line to Ben Hecht's recent broadside at the drama critics, who panned his show. The Hobo News, sems, wrote Hecht requesting an nterview. . . . "When I'm in New York," wrote Hecht, "Til be glad to do so. . . . I am all for hoboes mcept those masquerading as drama oritics."

DIES AT PEARL HARBOR

A.C. Rass received word this weak of the death of his cousin. Paul Patterson, on April 9th at Pearl Harbor. Patterson, who was working there on a construction job, subcumbed from heart attack. Public vehicles in Panama are

ot permitted to operate after 11 o'clock p. m. without special per-mit and then only on specified routes, the department of in World War L a course which merce reports.

VES SIR YOU CAN'T IMAGINE HOW

PANI Dires

Sick Man Going Home To Die EDITOR'S NOTE: the last article in a series of three high-lighting the history of inflation and its danger to our present war effort unless we are successful in establish-

Maybe we can push through to victory without doing anything about inflation. In that case we will probably end up like the sich man who reached home in time to die.

We might have uncontrolled inflation and still survive the war victoriously, but the postwar world would almost certainly find us paralyzed, powerless to anything about the terrific blems confronting us when the do firing is over.

World War IL

The sarly stages of that World War I inflation, like the early stages of the present inflation, were exhilarating. They were the first flush of fever. There was a flood of new buying power which sventually found its expression-

Wholesale prices kept going up, but for a while the well-stocked stores along Main Street con tinued to sell at the same old old

was going on behind the shiny new backdrop with its painted tarials. up prices and bought more than

Besieged by buyers, these prices

Unless we control inflation we could double the cost of a war which even at present prices promises to cost us more than 100 everything scared so rapidly that people whose incomes remained fairly fixed had a hard time makbillion dollars. ing both ends meet, while even those who had received raise af-

This was America in the sec

prices and all those unfortunate may very well lose the war, and folk whose incomes didn't rise at even if we win the war we shall

yet to come. The worst came aftrasted with income ter the war: the worst came when evidences that the American pubthe remains of the war program lic is saving money, according to could no longer support the de-mand for goods and the whole commerce reports.

about our collective cars.

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Then, in 1920, businessmen caught in a low-price market with stocks of goods for which they'd paid tremendous prices. The write-down of business inventories in 1920 was almost \$11,000,000,000 and liabilities of bankrupt firms in the following year were almost double the previous all-time record.

wave of inflation, a wave hich

had doubled farm prices. But by

ried the farmer's income even be-

As for the worker, he took his

blow in the form of heavy unem-

ployment. And it was a terrifle

blow-a blow to more than off-

set the memory of easy money and

This time there is every indica-

tion that it would be worse. This

time we are faced with a monu-

mental crisis and we are right up

right up against that crisis be-

cause our national income con-

tinues to rise steadily while the output of goods for which that

income may be spent is just as

steadily, just as constantly shrink-

ing-day by day, week by week,

Unless we control inflation we

against that crisis now.

month by month

silk shirts.

The farmer and the worker suffered too. In 1918 the average farmer's income was up twentyfour per cent above his buying power in 1918, even allowing for the astronomical price of "store-In that beginning period a lot bought" city goods. Then the farmers were riding the tidal.

scene of prosperity and plenty. had doubled farm prices. But by Backstage, demand for goods was 122 the receding wave had carracing around in an effort to catch up with rising price of ms- low what it had been in 1913. terials. Businessmen who didn't want to be caught without the materials to meet their orders bid they would have bought in ordi-

another name for reserve supplies. bund. nessmen marked up their selling

At first none of this seemed really important, but after a while the hidden factors began to operate. Hoarding reduced supply and hampered production. High prices funneled their way down from the top into the retail markets and into the retail stores and the phrase "high cost of liv-

shall be buying the weapons we need for our soldiers and the soldiers of our allies in a runaway market. Unless we control inflation we shall continue to be harassed by

shortages in materials hoarded for speculation. Unless we control inflation mil lions of Americans in the end will be faced with hunger and want. Unless we control inflation we stand to lose the peace.

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Consumer purchasing when con

ing adequate controls)

as scarcity ats away other com-as scarcity ats away other com-sumer goods-in the war-rich workingman's silk shirt (we weren't fighting the Japs then). In the beginning we had a spreading prosperity. New jobs, higher wages, bigger profits,

Consider the course of inflation The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime

nary times for what are known as "stockpiles," which is simply

ing" became something more than a joke. The cost of almost

ter wartime raise felt the effect on their standards of living. And, overall, the war effort itself was partly paralyzed.

ond stage of World War I's inflation. It was a stage in which the workers and the farmers whose incomes weren't rising fast enough to keep pace with mounting prices and all those unfortunate all, were able to buy less and less with their shrinking dollars. This was bad, but the worst was

SECRET ORDERS By ELEANOR ATTERBURY

Chapter 18 NEW PLAN

r a long time, Stephanie lay aring at the darkness. Dad of decide just what should be ut Liu's missing friend. but Dad was still in Triton wresms that already ng with pr all the time and energy had. Vicky and Aunt Alliso could, if they heard the story, be so frightened to be of any help.

ce Pearl Harbor, Aunt had been mournfully sure at they would all be murdered

first, Stephanie dismissed that at the prospect of becoming in-volved with police and I felt, too,

"Thanks, A surprise, perhaps, but" she smiled a little wryly, "my news isn't too pleasant." Over a delicious crab salad, she told him Liu's story briefly. Henri Will Help of traffic.

"Liu, of course, is heart-broken," he finished. "Naturally I reshe finished. alize that is the least important part of it. Locating, apprehending that agent and the net of spies he is spreading to strangle defense is the job ahead."

Henri listened gravely, his face betraving no definite trace of his hought. "Yes, of course." "I would have taken it directly thought. It left only Henri de la Pagerie. to the F.B.I. but Liu was terrified all.

board, plugged a number, re-peated Stephanie's message. In a

It was one of the first warm days of spring and a little earth worm shoved an oak leaf out of the way and thrust its head into the warm April sunlight . . . He blinked a little, and looked around. ... "Flowers," he said, "and all the rees have new green twigs. . . Ah, this is wonderful." . . . Just then he spied another little

. . .

Broadway springsong:

arth worm who had apparently just thrust its head into the warm sunlight "Isn't this wonderful." he cried to the newcomer. . . . "The warm sunlight and the roses and

"Yes," agreed the other little earth worm.

me." went on the first worm. . . "I feel romantic. . . . Let's get married."

cried, "You dope! I'm the rest of you!'

I have heard many people sing Blues in the Night. . . . But not the way Carol Bruce sings it. . . . Johnny Mercer, who wrote it, ought to buy her a box of candy. . When Carol gets through with it, Frankie & Johnnie, and Valfilm it's as you like it: you may iant Is the Word for Carrie are

at the Copacabana, leaning into a phis to St. . . . Joe . . ." Ever since then the song has haunted me. George Ross, World-Telly Broad

THE DAYS BELIEVED EVERYTHING vay observer, comes up with a tag tion wagon and-" she felt a lit tle flush of excitement creep into her cheeks, "and an important errand. See you soon." And slipped B TH GOING OVER AND 11 out into the swift-flowing stream L CALL ON MY GIRL' FREND IN MY 0 An important errand, all right, NEW SUIT

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she told herself as she turned into Mission street, and minutes later, rolled between the iron gates of a lospital.

"Miss Merrill to see Captain Knudsen," she said crisply to the nurse on duty at the desk, and her own uniform might begoi give unspoken excuse for her

The nurse turned to a switch-

SCRAM GEE WHIZ POP NOW THAT BIG-TIME STUFF EH ?) IM A'BIG-TIMER', CAN'T I I'LL HAVE TO GIVE YOU SOME MONEY NICKEL HAVE SOME FOLDING 19 VOUR POCKET MONEY TO SPEND ? N D I E E Ħ



HOLLYWOOD - Now we can, sex-starved alk about it, now that everything's stockinged frump on the verge of "Now, Voyager" with this portrait ill right. Frankly, I was worried going bats. Just before the keep of her most viperish Southern vixall right. Frankly, I was worried there for a little. It didn't seem en .-- a dose of sweet poison without ers arrive with their nets, she takes a world cruise and meets a a trace of sugar coating.) ight. About Bette Davis, I mean. handsome chap (Paul Hernreid) Two years, count 'em, without an Oscar. Two years an also-ran, and has one of the most torrid love two years without bringing home affairs planned in Hollywood this the gold-plate. And this last time season. So she goes on a diet, buys smart clothes, becomes beautiful, colossal, terrific picture like "The Little Foxes" as her entry, goes back home to shock her

> evening gowns and quotations from naughty books. It's the kind of role actresses

Higgins Prouty. Casey Robinson has done the screenplay, or laid out It even has a memorable night on ette leaving the Deep South a South American mountain top. It even has-whisper it!-a lot of in-scented vixens and vipers. She's cutting loose on stuff straight out of Freud. inpers and morals of her ative New England. The title is in the background, and a daughtraight out of Walt Whitman, the ter, and some old New England good grey post who once shocked New England a bit himself. conscience. So I repeat, everything's all right. Our Bette's in expired with certainty. In the This is what Bette does in the there pitching. (Footnote: Just movie: she starts as an inhibited, saw Bette in "In This Our Life."

Only taxes are now certain in strait-laced family with naughty

mean when they say they want to "get their teeth into a part." It many people know that the bride has scope, yards and yards of it. died. But that's not all. There's a wife

as ont. Linds Darnell may have to die in "The Loves of Edgar Allan Poe," but not if a way out can be found. A way out seems difficult. inasmuch as Linda plays Poe's youthful bride whose death left

take your choice.

him crazed with grief, and too Whereupon the other worn But Tyrone Power, after dying

in "A Yank in the R.A.F.," drew a re-shot ending. Ida Lupino died in "Moon Tide" but they resurrected her, in a second finish, to wind up happily in Jean Gabin's arms. In "This Above All," the novel, the Tyrone Power character

pale carbon copies. . . . I saw her

frosted spotlight, with a gardenia in her hair, singing. . . . "From Natchez to Mo-bile . . . from Mem-

movies. Death is becoming an in-definite quantity, avoided as often the dandelions. . . "Spring is doing something to

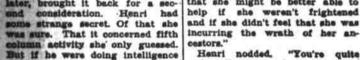
ward.

TRIP TO WALKING FOUR MILES TO MILE UNUO GIVE TO CHOOL . AND WE USED TO THROW AWAY A FULL SET OF TIRES AFTER 30,000 MILES AND BUY NEW ONES YOU - THREW-

Comment Themand and

IT WAS. WHY, WE USED TO TAKE THE OLD BUS OUT OF THE GARAGE, THRO IN THE FISHING TACKLE, RUBBER BO AND LUNCH, AND START OFF ON A HUND 000

SERIAL COMICS



, it would naturally be for the Belgian government. Hadn't he been attached to the consulate here? Of course he would be able as a secret agent. Peraps even the Millers, too, were oing some special job of spying. hordes of Japanese ig their servants as a blind-or a decoy. Stephanie s a t bolt upright. Why hadn't she figured that one before? Of course, And Hen-I's strange interest in things conrning Pacific Coast defense was nly natural.

called him the next morn ng at the expensive club where

lived, "Henri, I must see you just as on as possible," she said as something important." Hajami."

it of course, Stephanie. Supould the Palace Hotel be a con-"All right. At twelve sharp. I'll

nally. set you there."

the morning was jam with absorbing details of relatives of refugees, clothing for mothers who heen obliged to leave the Is-on half an hour's notice with nothing more than the they wore, moving little families to comfortable

It, was a few minutes after the when Stephanis finally readed her way through the owded lobby of the famous old tel. Honri, tall, darkly distinsking even in this crowd San Franciscans, was

for her. niled as she moved toward But this is moved toward this is a very pleasant ." he said.

incurring the wrath of her ancestors.

might be be

few days?"

"Of course."

"However, Liu has a fairly good description of the man from

Henri nodded. "You're quite right. Time enough to notify the Federal agents when we have some real evidence." He smiled slowly. "For all we know, the boy pected." may have been trying to brea off his friendship with your little

Liu. It is not so unusual, is it, for a young man to 'disappear' or a them. Stephanie shrugged. "Tm quite

sure this is no ordinary holiday for Hajami! Unfortunately, Liu never saw the 'gentleman' who accosted Hajami on the campus. It would be simpler, I suppose if she could actually be a witness But the agent was careful always to see Hajami when he alone." have known they would not per-mit it. She might have known,

Henri's eyebrows lifted slightly. "Bo? That should be a help." "Then you will - you can help us, Henri?" Stephanie asked fi-

He smiled, patted her hand. "I know ? am not sure there is much I can do. You realize it is a very diffido. You realize it is a very diffi-cult matter—this trying to locate your young Hajami. I shall cer-tainly do my best." Henri beckoned to the waiter. "I am honored by your confi-dence, Stephanie. And now please but the whole put the whole concern out of your mind. I will advise you as soot as I discover anything."

S'aba't As they moved out of the big. crowded dining room, Stephanie tucked her hand under his arm. Thanks a lot Henri. It's certainly

shut doors on things and pretend they didn't exist. She loved Kurt "Can I drive you somewhere?" he asked when they reached the Knudsen.

big revolving doors to the street. "No, thank you. I have the sta-To be contin

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a load off my mind."

standing of a

moment, she turned to her, shaking her head. "Tm sorry, Captain Knudsen is not allowed visitors."

"Why?" Stephanie asked with-out thinking. "Is he so very fil?" The nurse smiled quietly. "He is doing as well as could be ex-

"But what is the matter? Where was he injured? Will he recover? Is it-" Stephanie's questions tumbled out before she could stop

"I'm sorry. We are not allowed

to discuss the patients." "Of course, Well-thank you." Blindly, Stephanie made her way across the cool, dark foyer, into the blinding sunlight of the December day. She shouldnit have hoped to see him. She might

too, that she would never learn his real condition from the smil-

ing, discreetly obedient nurses. But she had to know. Why he might die-the thought stabbed

her-and she would never know. Who would tell her? Who would even suppose she wanted to know -much less had any right to

She crawled back into the wagon, buried her face in her sent until she could sheck the hot tears that pressed suddenly at the corners of her eyes. Tears of disappointment, tears of sudden painful knowl-edge that she had no right to demand to see Kurt. Kurt himself would be the last to think so. his - "goodbys" been in-

tanded to close a door, lock it, throw away the key? She jerked her head erect, blinked hard, But you couldn't









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Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

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ON THIS PAGE—EVERY DAY—YOU'LL FIND THE ANSWER



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Elmo Wasson

-THE MEN'S STORE-

tal of \$55,963 while Houston, the Reev. Charles E. Coughlin,

ily in first or second, drop- was ruled non-mailable today al-

to sixth place with only \$28,- though Postmaster General Frank

Coughlin's Paper

WASHINGTON, April 25 (#)

The April 27 issue of Social Jus-

C. Walker said the "tone of the

paper" had changed since the

April 20 issue was banned from

statements clearly within the pro

He has set a hearing for May 4

on the question of whather mall-ing rights of Social Justice should be revoked altogether.

Sadler Gloomy On

Oil Quota Prospects

Again Banned

nits last week with a tics, weekly magazine founded by

the mails.

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Mrs. Morris Sheppard Weds

NEW ORLEANS, April 25 GP-Wearing borrowed sables in a cere-mony that was planned only this morning. Mrs. Lucile Sanderson Sheppard, widow of the late Sena-Mayor Robert S. Maestri sent the

only flowers, which the newly mar-

ried couple later sent to Mr. Sand

erson in Touro, only a block dis-tant from the church. Mrs. Sander-

son attended the wedding, return

ing with the bride and groom to the hospital immediately after-

Senator and Mrs. Connally gave

a small luncheon afterward then

ward.

The couple had planned to be married about two months hence, but decided to be married here to-day, and it was performed without morrow and Connally will fly to

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Production Appeal—Hundreds of thousands who pass Square see a vivid reminder that production lines are just as impor-tant as battle lines. This large bulletin board dominating "The Crossroads of the World" carries an appeal for more production from Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Freduction Board. The space on this board was donated by The Coca-Cola Company.

What have Y

US Senator Tom Connally

tor Morris Sheppard of Texas, to-day was married to Senator Tom

Both came from their homes in

Washington earlier this week, Mrs. Sheppard to be with her father

Nosh P. Sanderson of Texarkans,

Tex., in Tuoro Infirmary for an op-

Baptist church here.

ration.

nally of Texas at the First

Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds



spotlight! See these lovely new Costume-Cued Queen Quality styles . . . each one blends with a style-right costume.



vance of the annual spring clean troop No. 1, said Saturday that a up week, for some two weeks yet, glutted market, coupled with inade-City Manager B. J. McDaniel said quate storage space, was impelling Saturday. An estimated 1,776 cubic Boy Scouts here to abandon their yards of trash have been hauled paper gathering for the time beaway to date, and residents are still piling it up from their yards and yacant lots and vacant lots. rounds again. Meantime, he said,

CBDS. John W. Roland, son of Mr. and

Mrs. M. L. Rowland, routs No. 1, Also being held was a man for has been promoted at the air corps questioning in connection with advance flying school at Napier questioning in connection with some chicken thefts. The aheriff's office had out a pick up order on the man. He was elevated to the rating of airplane mechanic, 2nd class. Previous to entering the army, Pvt. Rowland worked as a

A negro was held pending the mechanic for Big Spring Motor Co. filing of burgiary charges for theft and was known as a member of the

American tourists to Canada this

of

year are advised that effective April 1, gasoline rationing went into effect there and every operator must have a gasoline rationing

country but 48 hours, or one for

20 units and 90 days if they are

to stay longer. Unused coupons

must be surrendered upon exit.

training there for at least another

Pvt. Harold W. Day is home to ental reports said tonight that visit with his Adolf Hitler had returned to Ber- Mrs. J. W. Day. visit with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Jim Robinson hastened her grand-daughter to the Cowper

ted the Swedish newspaper Nya and a half old child fell from a car Antonio, where they will attend

essary for the class of 50. Weather Forecast

More Students

Aircraft Class

Applications from men interest ed in aircraft sheet metal training are being received now by the

United States Employment Service

office here as the final step toward

Trainses must first apply through

the USES for the course, 'and then

are assigned to the classes as there

of the program, they are eligible

for placement by the USES. Seth Parsons, director of nation-al defense training in Big Spring.

said that for the first time in structor aid in the aircraft metal

class appeared to be sufficient. He now has three instructors on hand

This, he said, will enable him to

put the program on a round-theclock basis as soon as enough ap-ply for the training through USES.

There is no cost for the instruction, the whole object being to build up a trained labor pool on which ex-

panding sircraft factories can rely for manpower.

Recently the local advisory board recommended expansion of the air-

craft class, not only to a 24-hour

dents per shift. Currently, said

Parsons, capacity would be 20 per ahift. Doubling of equipment and instructional service would be neo-

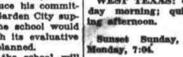
basis, but to accom

and a fourth in prospect.

are openings. Following completio

shoving the defense training class

Sought For



at the end Dr. Doyle Jackson, Lubbook, head of the committee, will explain the findings at a public meeting. The study was asked by

Winds Up Term

Westbrook starts the spring se ries of commencement activities colling today with the annual sen-

rade City, pastor of the First Bap-tist church there, has been selected

probably Monday-to make a statement on German-French relations.

WEST TEXAS: cool again Sun

odate 50 stu

Sunset Sunday, 8:23; Monday, 7:04.

be checked from every angle, and chation of Colleges and Secondary chools requirement.

in the world, lots to eat, plenty

Hitler Reported Back In Berlin

LONDON, April 25 (P-Continlin and was expected to call a meeting of the reichstag soon ---

A Reuters dispatch from Vichy Saturday evening when the year Rogers are leaving today for San ceive, free of charge, coupon books

sunrise Max. Min. 49 42 47

> 34 49 70 47

Jim Harper's automobile, stolen the city is still collecting paper Thursday sevning, was recovered left in bundles besides garbage Saturday 10 miles west of Midland,

police reported.

of \$30 missed by Mr. and Mrs. Wal- local Drifters String band. ter J. Smith, district supervisor for Look magazine. Officers said the black admitted the theft, coughed up \$27 and then denied

any connection with the case.

April 26th to May 2nd

NO

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month and is anxious for Mrs. W. F. Wear of Electra has returned home after having spent the past three weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Jess Cambron.

Here 'n There Welton Johnston, son of Mr. and

lor sermon set for 8 p. m. The Rev. Arthur 'I'ravis of Colo-

lowing evening eighth grade pro-motions will conclude school activi-ties for the year.

Westbrook School

Taylor in line with a Southern As-

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Buchan-

an, lifelong friends of the Shep-

pards and Sandersons, attended

touring through New Orleans and

learned of the wedding plans only

this morning when they called on

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Espy, for-

merly of Temple, Tex., the only other witnesses, made the wedding arrangements this morning after the veteran senator called Espy

and requested him to arrange for the minister and church.

Both the bride and groom have grown and married children. Sena-

tor Sheppard died about a year ago and Senator Connally's wife died

several years ago. Sheppard's widow had kept her home in Wash-

ington, and they will return to the

They have known each other

since Connally first went to con-gress in 1917. The late Senator

heppard first went to congress in

1902, and was married to Miss San-derson in 1909. She is 51, Connally

Garden City Will

capital to live shortly.

Mr. Sanderson at the hospital.

the bride and groom. They were onto a 24-hour basis.

erintendent, said the school would go on Monday with its evaluative criteria study as planned. For three days the school will Temperatures-

Chicago 82 Denver 58

El Paso 71 Galveston 74 New York 72 St. Louis 66

Mrs. L. O. Johnston, 110 Nolan, writes his mother from the U. S. naval training school at Norfolk, Va., that this is the "grandest place

as speaker. of excitement, plenty of exercis Thursday evening commencement and sleep." He expects to be in exercises will be held, and the folfriends to write him.

Continue Criteria Although the fourth registration Monday, followed by industrial sugar rationing registration on Tuesday and Wednesday, was threatening to reduce his committes, N. P. Taylor, Garden City sup-

day morning; quite

Week Year \$08,962 \$3,932,711 us Christi .. 56,205 2,519,239 Worth 36,358 4,543,647 \$2,200 599,542 21,070 812,534 18,250 4,883,660 ita Falls 14,250 312,770

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ociated Press

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Texas Contractor tabulated

figure in weeks, for nine

Arizona Trounces **Track** Opponents

UCBON, Aris. April 25 GP -e University of Arizons Wild-is defeated three Border con-ence track rivals easily today a warmup for next week-end's of their conference title.

he Wildests netted 90 points by ning nine of the 15 events. rizons State Teachers college Temps was sond with 63 its and five first places. University d with 18 1-2 points and Texas

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AUSTIN, April 25 (49-Slight hope was held today by Jerry Sadler, member of the Texas railroad commission, for any increase in the drastically low 960,000 bar-rels daily oil production for the state in May as recommended by the office of petroleum coordina

adler stated:

ing pleas to help the producer and working man and we have slight hope for im some relief."

M'Dowell Sold By **Fort Worth Club To Indianapolis**

announced today by Rogers Hornsby, general manager of the Fort Worth ball club.

schowell, captain of the team this year, has been the Cats' full time second baseman since 1937 when he was purchased from Gladewater of the East Texas league. Previously he had been a star at the University of Texas.

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Returning with Commissioner Olin Culberson from Washington nces with OPC officia

"We spent two entire days mak-

FORT WORTH, April 25 (27)-The sale of Clyde "Rabbit" Mo-Dowell to the Indianapolis Indians of the American association was

"It was a straight cash deal and we got a good price," said Horns

McDowell, captain of the team



DON'T PICK ON ME !-Little James Goeske, 9 months eld, tells the world not to shove him around — particularly when that pal of his, an English buildog, is standing nearby. The dog is mascot of the military police at Fort Sheridan, III,

National Employment Army Speeds Up Air Week Coming Up Corps Recruiting

WASHINGTON, April 25 UP National employment week is out one week away, O. R. Rodden, The army air forces opened today. ocal manager of the United an intensive campaign for 100,000

States Employment Service, reapplicants for flight training by minded Saturday in calling attenusing newspaper advertisements tion of the public to the date. Under proclamation by Presi-dent Roosevelt, the week has been in scores of cities. The campaign was concentratset aside as a time when employed, officials said, on universities ars are urged to give especial con and colleges whose students are sideration to the employment of

particularly sligible for aviation cadet training. It follows an-nounced plans to swell the air older workers, especially veterans of the last world war. The nation can well use the ex-

perience and skill of those past force to a million men by the end of the year. 40 in the gigantic war production program and in job training, said the president. He appealed that WRECK CLAIMS TWO

they be given an opportunity to "take their place in and add their efforts to the war production program." Those who have openings were asked to list them with USES. ges, fireman, died.

Over Port Darwin Japanese bombers and three fighters yesterday over the north Aus-tralian port of Darwin, one of three strategie Allied positions raided by

the front.

nemy planes, General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters an ounced today. The other targets of Japanese raiders, a communique said, were Port Moresby, New Guines, and the Solomon Island port of Tulagi. All three were heavily attacked, the war bulletin said, but the ra?l-ers encountered "brilliant" inter-

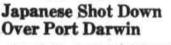
DENISON, April 25 (2) — A Katy freight frain wreck south of Mollester, Okla, last night claimed its second victim today when H. R. Howell, 27, of Musko-Other teams scoring: BOULDER, Colo., April 25 UP)-Kansas State, scoring 22 points, won the Colorado relays today. Other teams scoring: Colorado 14,

Denver 10, Howard Payne 5.

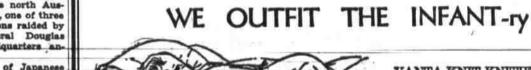


barwin landing field makes the visits by Jar-

Dagligt Allehanda as saying Ger- at 7th and Scurry. Injuries were sessions of state dental association of gasoline, if they will be in the man newspapers published reports only superficial. convention. They will return that the Kroll opera house-seen Thursday evening. The city will continue its trash of reichstag sessions - is to be hauling program, instituted in ad- Fred Mitchell, scoutmaster closed, indicating a session is imminent. The Swedish paper also said Hitler was back in Berlin from







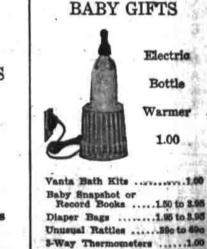






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